

the cause of that ry?" said Allan

mething must be done to impro the condition of the Victoria fire dertment, both as to salaries and Chief Watson and reproduced herewith other authority delivers an address on oment," said Ald. Fullerton, chair- shows graphically the condition of af- each variety of farm animal, awarding the admission of this evidence on the mit it to the council. of the fire wardens, this morning. fairs. In Vancouver the hosemen, a certain number of marks for each ground that it was hearsay, and as Mayor Morley here informed the may be necessary to secure a loan truckmen and engineers receive a division into which the body is divided. it, and if the present fire war- graduated rise for each two years of At the conclusion of the lecture each magistrate. He pointed out, also, the him. He thought that Ald. Yates had ns are re-elected at the coming elec- service. The same method is employed farmer present is personally questionthey will press for this necessary in Winnipeg, but, although there are ed as to why these marks are given fire protection. There must be a two rates of pay for the hosemen and and the method by which, as indicated hall across the bay and further truckmen in this city, no regular by the lecturer, stock is judged. This upment at the Yates street hall." scheme of advancement is in vogue. Comparative Rates of Wages of Fire Departments. Vic- Vancou-Winni-Taco- Port- Sacraceived Positions. toria. ver. peg. ma. land. mento. ef Engineer ...\$100 \$156 \$225 \$150 \$200 \$175 erintendent Fire Alarms ..... 75 106 158 125 100 150 125 ter Mechanic ..... retary ..... 85 95-100 80-85 ... .. alion Chief ...... 125 drant Man ne Driver ..... 90 55-60 54-59-74 60-65-70-75 54-59-74 55-60 60-65-70-75 ...... ............... sistant Chief ..... . 75 106 158 150 125 gineers ..... 70 79-89-94 85-90 120 "Sacramento has 40 call men and extra call men, the latter at \$30 and \$35.

les from bickering to know. power of seeing your mind." said nd wheezy, away

this crowing? eheld the blushing

Tozer were at it snubbed. Jimmy and the other his discomfiture. as he to set up his

his back. He would and to open and

swill of whiske n-and, oh, th sudden courage turned with "What the dev at?" he growled nior who marke ht him a hardy

hiskey had warm heart, Gourlay r the sniggerers his right and left llow his idea un idea he had lon of the few that He rarely mad often did without sh grind of his flash. But Gouruncanny gift o eeing things as he called it the inferenc ulty that sprang theory was nov before him. He first time in his joy in the diswhiskey to un ences went hurlwith a fluenc had the ear of the ad the drink t ild show Wilso wasn't such n by himself o the empty air. had reached of his thoughts, his guest to be gentleman at Tozer, and this girl whose laugh he gloamings

n, John," he said -he had reached our pardon. I'm upted." art a lump in his into speech. ntinued.)

URUGUAYANS SEIZE vessel. Representations, however, were made to the Canadian government with the result that in time the schooner was released. Compensation was then FOUR SEALERS sought by the owner for loss of time,

guard ship.

dvanced, has never been pushed.

interesting itself in their behalf.

hue was seized and the captain and

crew put in prison for months. They

BELONG TO SCHOONER GEORGE, OF HALIFAX | Ottawa in relating the incident says:

Canadian Government Interesting Itself in Behalf of Men Who Have Been Imprisoned.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Captain Matt Ryan, well known in his city, who three years ago was arrested by the Uruguayans on the arge of hunting seal within prescrib- were released because there is no law limits, is having more trouble in against sealing in Uruguay territorial South American republic. It will waters." remembered that on the first occathe captain was in command of

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. Agnes Donohue, a sealing schooner by Capt. S. Balcom, of this city. F. F. Pardee Will Move and J. Demers Donohue, it afterwards transpired, Second Address in Reply. illegally seized when beyond terriwater, was taken to Montevideo Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- F. F. Pardee will id there held for several months, her

while detained as prisoners aboard the the throne.

report, in tabulated form, submitted by mie, F. M. Logan, B. S. A., or some plaint was aired in the police court. Mr. Higgins strenuously objected to pass a resolution to this effect and subsuch had been thrown out by the alderman that he had misunderstood board was bound to conduct the pro- said that if the Mayor could make any eedings in a legal manner. His Worship said the ruling of the them before the council. As for the

police magistrate had nothing to do opinion of the licensing board there form of instruction and examination has been particularly well received all over the province, the recent one at Vernon being most enthusiastically retwo other commissioners who may a guidance to the council if the board listen to reason."

At the New Westminster united fair there will be also displays of fat cattle of all kinds and, it is anticipated by the department of agriculture, there will be a large attendance from all over the province. Most of the successful ranchers on the Island intend to paricipate. F. M. Logan, secretary to the B. C. Live Stock Association, will, during his forthcoming visit to Chicago and other eastern cities, gather the latest methods regarding fat stock the chips, but being on oath, I could law be laid on the table until next shows and the information he receives

not swear there was playing for year. will be imparted to those present at money.' the forthcoming spring fair.

THE BABINE INDIANS. Negotiations in Progress For Acquiring Lands For the Tribes.

Upon Mr. Higgins rising to cross-ex- that the resolution to introduce the by- ped their booty and escaped. amine the witness, His Worship ex-pressed a doubt that he had the right. and Ald. Vincent then remedied the Mr. Higgins-"Well, I will put the matter by appending their names to the motion. question through you."

Mr. Higgins (to the Mayor.)-"I which would constitute a majority.

can never convince you, but there are Ald. Yates thought that it would be

In answer to Commissioner Davey, the weak points in the present legisla-

going on?" the chief replied, "I had that such regulations were needed.

The chief of police, on cross examin- Ald. Davey said that, although he ation, said the information he had just thought certain regulations were neces-Correspondence is passing between given came before the magistrate, and sary, he didn't think that it was wise but so far as known this claim, though the Dominion government and the local he was a witness in the case. Mr. Hig- to introduce this by-law after administration looking to the sale of gins had objected to his giving this evi- council had shown that there was not The news now is that four of the crew of the Hallfax schooner George, land in the north for the use of the dence. The objection was sustained, a majority in it to carry such a meas-Babine Indians. The object which the and the case dismissed. It was brought ure. The last by-law had been turned which Capt. Matt Ryan is mate. have been arrested by the Uruguayans. Dominion government has in view is under the Summary Convictions Act. down, and he didn't approve of stirring A special dispatch to the Times from the acquisition of lands upon which the His Worship asked Mr. Jackson to go up an agitation. If it was the general Babine tribes can be given an oppor- into the box. On advice of counsel he feeling of the public that such regutunity to make a living by tilling the refused. Upon the Mayor objecting lations were needed it should be made "The Halifax sealing schooner soil. To do this negotiations have to and saying Mr. Jackson would be a test question. "I have looked George, Capt. Ryan, is in trouble in Uruguay. Four of the crew, one of be opened with the provincial govern- treated fairly, his counsel said the through the by-law," he continued, whom is the skipper's brother, have ment. This has been done and letters board was not an appeal court from | "and, in my opinion, it doesn't fill the been arrested and are now in Montehave passed between Hon. Frank that of the magistrate. The present bill at all. It suggests many regula-Oliver, Minister of the Interior at Ot- proceedings were irregular, unfair and tions that are unfair and far too video jail waiting trial for seal fishing tawa, and Hon. R. F. Green, Minister not right. His client had been prose- stringent, which would be an injustice on the coast of Uruguay. The four

of Lands and Works in the provincial cuted and the case dismissed. men in a boat were caught in a fog to the trade if enforced. The by-law A discussion then arose as to the seems to be the product of an amateur hand. It is crude, very crude, the only and could not make the ship. They government. pulled for shore and were seized by the that they do not anticipate any diffi- transferred from what the Mayor thing in its favor being its brevity, culty arising in connection with the characterized as the "notorious which, however, does not offset its matter, and they are willing to assist Savoy." Some of the men connected many failings. Many regulations that "The Canadian government is now "Some time ago the Agnes S. Donoin every way in the settlement of the with that place, he said, were around should be included in all license by-

with hearsay evidence.

Chief Langley said he saw chips and tion.

corner with a curtain in front.

question. In return for this grant of yet, which placed on the new premises laws, which are really necessary, are land proposed to be made the Indians a feeling that gambling might exist. omitted." have agreed that barricades shall be The chief question, however, was re-Ald. Davey then enumerated several permanently prohibited. The Domin- garding a rear entrance cut through a of the clauses which should, in his

on government also undertakes to brick wall by Mr. Jackson. His Wor- opinion, be covered in all license byfurnish nets to the Indians for salmon ship said it was used on a certain Sun- laws. day by a continual stream of sailors, After further discussion, in which the

while Mr. Jackson said it was for re- by-law suffered considerably, His Wormoving rubbish. The Mayor then ask- ship said that he had acted in good Andrew Carnegie had promised \$1,000,-

ed if the licensee would be willing to faith with the council by having the 000 to Congressman Richard Bartholdt, close up the rear entrance. Mr. Higgins-"Certainly, if the same to the aldermen to say what would ternational arbitration, was denied at

course is followed with every saloon be done to it.

SOLDIERS KILLED IN FIGHT IN WARSAW

Number of Men Implicated in Recent Train Robbery Have Been

Arrested.

cards in the bar room proper at the Mayor Morley said that he was sure time he visited the cafe mentioned, that, if the aldermen gave the by-law Warsaw, Russia, Nov. 19.-A daring There were also other tables in a he wished to introduce a serious consideration, they would find that the To the Mayor, in response to the regulations proposed in it were neces- streets to-day on a collector of the intoxicated and was last seen one that led you to believe gambling was license commissioner, would admit corted by two soldiers. Two terrorists killed one soldier, wounded the colheard of there being a money value to Ald. Douglas suggested that the by- lector and seized a bag containing \$10.-000. The remaining soldier fired wildly killing a passerby and wounding an-At this stage Ald. Hall discovered other, whereupon the terrorists drop-

Train Robbers Arrested.

Warsaw, Nov. 19 .- The two leaders | LaBarge after drifting three days on of the band of revolutionists, and twenty others implicated in the train | Circle City and when picked up was in robbery at Bogov, November 8th, by an exhausted condition. which the revolutionsts secured a sum of money said to amount to \$650,000, ported in Wrangel Narrows where on have been arrested. They all belong to the Polish Socilaistic party.

More Arrests.

Warsaw, Russia Poland, Nov. 20 .-Warsaw, Russia Poland, Nov. 20.-Through bribing a member of the gang buyer for the Tyee Smelting Company the police have arrested another batch of Ladysmith, was in that district arof participants in the train robbery at Rogow, November 8th, making alto- dumps of copper ore to ship the same gether 34 persons arrested in this con nection. They will all be immediately tried by drumhead court-martial.

EARTHQUAKE IN AUSTRALIA

Was Felt Along the Whole of the West Coast.

Perth, West Australia, Nov. 19.-An earthquake occurred at 3.20 this afternoon along the whole coast, from Albany to Sharks Bay.

The disturbance was very severe at Perth, Geraldton and Margala.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The report that velopment of the southern Yukon mines are very hopeful.

the residence of Mr. Carnegie in this Ald. Fell-"The opinions of one city to-day. Mr. Carnegie sent word His Worship said the board was in- alderman are not representative of the that there was no basis for the story. crushed.

Bay, when their boat was caught in a squall and upset. After struggling some time in the turbulent waters the men managed to get on to the keel of the upturned boat. To this they clung as long as their strength permitted, but being chilled and numbed from the cold and wet, Sutton's strength soon gave out. To keep him from drowning his companion tied him to the boat with the anchor line, and in this manner the two remained for many hours. Finally Sutton perished from exposure, and his

companion would have met a similar fate but for timely assistance. The Princess Beatrice had 86 passengers on her southbound trip from Skagway. On the northbound trip a man named Dixon, who claimed to be

a former hackman in this city, suddenly disappeared and it is believed terrorist attack was made in the was lost overboard. He went aboard juestion "Had you other information sary. He thought Ald. Davey, as a government alcohol stores who was es- morning before' breakfast standing warming himself near the engine room. When a search was made for him by one of the steward's department who wanted him to come to breakfast he could not be found.

Northern papers received by the Princess Beatrice tell of a Norwegian named Mattson, who was picked up by the steamer Bonanza King on Lake an upturned boat. He was bound for

Still another boating fatality is rethe 11th inst. a boat was upset and an unknown white man and a Jap were drowned.

The White Horse Star reports that ranging with the owners of several to the Tyee smelter on Vancouver Island. About 100 tons of ore from the Carlisle mine has already been shipped

by Byron White, and it is expected shipping will commence from the Pueblo as soon as snow allows of sleighing and will continue all winter There is upwards of 1,000 tons on the

dump ready for shipment. It is probable, also, that ore will be shipped from the Copper King and the Grafter mine this winter. There is 400 tons of ore on the dump at the Copper King. There is a bright outlook for mining in the district. At least five, possibly double that number of copper mines will be worked next season. Cheap rates have been procured from the railway and steamers for the shipment of ore, and those interested in the de-

Human bones will bear three times as uch pressure as oak, and nearly as much as wrought iron, without being

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- Miss Louise Moncheur, daughter of Baron move and John Demers will second the Moncheur, the Belgian minister, and and crew being in the mean- address in reply to the speech from Baroness Moncheur, died to-day after in the city." a brief illness.

fishing purposes.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

case, the members of the board should

reasonable suggestions he should bring

were two members of it in the council

would report on what it considered

by-law drawn up and that it was up of Missouri, to promote the cause of in-



WILL BE EXAMINED

rate of seventeen knots an hour, after having touched here on her voyage, while the Orinoco was coming into this port. The commander of the Orinoco claims that he signalled that he would go to

(From Thursday's Daily.) When the collision occurred the Kaiser The great Star-White mining appeal Wilhelm der Grosse was steaming at the cropped up again in the Full court at Vancouver on Tuesday. Mr. Justice Irving announced that they had con-

in among the piles until her headway established all told twenty-six governwas entirely checked. Then she stop- ment creameries, eight of which were ped for a time and the officers began opened during the past season. Our working her back and forth among the method of establishing a creamery is plles to get her free. From what I like this: The farmers must guarantee could see she appeared to have bee the milk of four hundred

"For one thing," he said, "we have

pense of feeding, dressing and maret-

"These are only two of the schemes

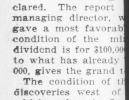
aster occurred. As soon as it became known the

Jeannie was at Esquimalt, many curious citizens visited the dry dock and viewed the steamer. As far as can be ascer-ARRESTED BY THE ned at the time of going to press

MAN IN TROUD

telegraph, whereupon he placed th

r in the hands of the police,



# Ontario High Court to Appoint Commissioner -Increased Wages For Street Railway Men.

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- Police Magistrate Denison has decided that the accounts breach twelve feet wide. The stem of the of every one of the half-dozen brokers who acted in the New York speculative market on behalf of the Ontario Bank or Charles McGill, its late general manager, must be investigated by a commission appointed by the High court of Ontario. With the assurance that this commission would be appointed the case was adjourned for a week.

Strike at Toronto. Toronto, Nov. 21.—The pressers, cutters and trimmers, numbering about 75, empolyed by the Lowndes Co., Ltd are on strike because of the employment of a non-union presser. The firm, ber engaged the man with the understanding that he was to become a member of the union, but he has since declined to become a member, and the firm refuses to discharge him.

Increased Wages.

Badly Damaged.

United States for many years.

drowned.

lision

Montreal, Nov. 21.-The Montreal London, Nov. 22 .- At the offices here street railway to-day decided to inof the North German Lloyd it was crease the wages of motormen and stated to-day that the steamer Kaise conductors by \$75,000 a year. The in-Wilhelm de Grosse was so damaged in crease takes effect on January 1st. collision last night with the steamer Employees in the service from one to Orinoco that she is unable to continue five years will receive from 18 to 19 the voyage to New York. cents an hour; for five years' service and over, the rate will be 20 cents an

hour.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Jchn Howley, Well Known Pistol Shot,

New York, Nov. 22.-John Howley, wide-ly known as a pistol shot, killed himself ville Chattanooga railroads are conat his home in the Everett House some cerned, however, the conditions show ne during Tuesday night or yesterday. s nephew, Edward Howley, of Montno improvement. Northern traffic is badly hampered on account of the real, who had come to take him to Canweakening of the Wolf river bridge ada to undergo an operation for cancer of the lip, found the body last night. but the line southward is open. The Louisville and Naghville has no wash-Howley was 62 years old, and for several years had suffered from cancer. In busi- outs but the heavy rains have delayed ness he was an insurance adjuster.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Caught in Crib Work of New Pier and the rain fell here in torrents but to-Were Unable to Escape.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22 .- A message from Holland states that four men were caught on the crib work of Bank of Omaha, died at Watkins Glen, the new pier by the storm, and were washed away during the night and N. Y., on Tuesday night. He had gone to Watkins Glen for the benefit of his

drowned Fish as a rule move to deep water in winter

starboard of the German liner, but that the latter held her course across the Orinoco's bows and only went to port of Under these circumstances the further Under these circumstances the further the Orinoco when it was too late. hearing of the appeal would have to be The engines of the Orinoco, it is added, adjourned. were reversed as soon as it appeared like-

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., who appeared ly that there would be an accident, but e crashed into the starboard bow of the aiser Wilhelm der Grosse, making a plaintiff appellants, said that placed them in an awkward position. He Orinoco above the water line was carried urged that Their Lordships themselves away as the vessel cleared after the colshould order the work done and hear

the further evidence, so as to expedite The shock threw all the passengers on he Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off their a settlement as early as possible feet, and the grinding of the Orinoco's bow into the steerage of the German Mr. Justice Irving said that he quite agreed with Mr. Bodwell in that reressel instantly killed four persons, disspect, but the trouble was that the The captain of the Orinoco ordered the latter's boats to be cleared away, but the judges had so much to do that they could not get together to hear the evidence, and he was afraid that it would be impossible to do anything further

than have the work done and the evimen attempted to get into them as they were lowered over the side. One boat was swamped when it struck the water. dence taken either by commission or in some other way, and the further hearing of the appeal adjourned. As soon as the accident occurred a num-There was a long discussion over the ber of small boats from Cherbourg put out to the scene of the collision and sucdirections as to the manner in which the work was to be done, but finally ceeded in rescuing some of the sailors the water, but five of the crew of the Orinoco are believed to have been either by a commission or in a lower

court, and the final hearing of the appeal will be held.

ARMOR-PIERCING SHELLS.

New Type Now Being Tested by the British Admiralty.

The London Daily Mail says that the admiralty has lately tested a new type THE TENNESSEE FLOOD. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21.-The flood situation as regards the railroads was has a cupped hollow. A six-inch prosomewhat improved to-day in the case of one road, the Southern, which rejectile of this pattern went through sumed its traffic into Memphis. As far armor of the same thickness as the Dreadnought's water-line armor. The test seems to indicate the necessity for

thickening armor.

to-morrow.

COUNT BONI'S CREDITORS.

Paris, Nov. 21 .- The hearing of the case of the creditors of Count Boni de Castellaine was resumed to-day before

number of their passenger trains. the tribunal of the first instance. The Nashville and Chattanooga road Maitre Jacobson, for M. Ziegler, one is out of business entirely, but hopes of the largest creditors, indignantly to resume to-night. During the night denied that his client was a usurer. Counsel asserted that it had been the day the downfall is not quite so heavy. practice of Castellaines ever since their Street car service is badly crippled. marriage to appeal to him to extricate them from financial difficulties. Coun-Nothing simpler than inhaling the Mr. Finlay is an old-timer in Alberta, Herman Kountze, the multi-millionaire, president of the First National

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knows health. Mr. Kountze has been a prominent figure in financial circles of the

keeping in too close to shore, and erect the building. We will, if the is here for cleaning and painting, and should have been a long way out from farmers are financially unable to put it in themselves, advance the cost of where we were."

the plant, averaging about \$600. The Another passenger who was seen at he Dominion hotel this morning said government charges the farmers four that had any of the piles struck been broken beneath water the blow susbroken beneath water the blow sus-

tained might very easily have resulted penses except that of cold storage, seriously. The Charmer as usual carried a big oad of passengers. When the accident occurred they all gathered on deck to ascertain the trouble. On either hand ly sold, a further dividend depending piles stretched in confusing line, and the prospect of getting out of the en-

tanglement looked more hopeless than the farmers averaged twenty-one cents t really proved. But no damage was done to the steamer, and she came on to port, land- ernment does not expect to make a

ed her passengers and departed this profit on the business. We have a first morning at the usual hour as though ter department. nothing whatever had occurred. As a result it was impossible to hear the officers' side of the story to-day. A report will, however, have to be submit-

ted to Capt. Troup. Capt. McLeod, who is at present in ommand of the steamer, was not, it is stated, in the wheel house at the time, and to a certain extent this our aim to establish feeding stations at clears him. For many years the cap-we established eight, and the experiment was most gratifying. mand of the steamer Princess May,

and up o the present his career as a navigator has not been blemished by a single mishap of importance.

#### CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21 .- President Gompers, of the American Federsult is a dressed fowl that is all white ation of Labor, was to-day instructed of armor-piercing shell. Instead of a to send a telegram in the name of the meat. It gets no chance to develop sharp point the apex of the projectile federation to President Roosevelt at muscles or anything but flesh, and when properly dressed and packed for Porto Rico asking him to investigate conditions on the island, with a view market they command the highest prices. When they are sold, the exto giving the islanders self-government and to bettering the labor conditions on ing, which is carefully recorded, is dethe island. Mr. Gompers dictated a teleducted, and the balance goes to the gram to that effect and sent it forthfarmers. Although this experiment with

has been in operation for only three A resolution demanding that congress months the experience is that the farrecognize the people of Porto Rico as American citizens and that they be mer receives 40 to 50 per cent. increase vested with all rights as such was also on the original price paid to him. passed. we now have working for the encour-

ONE OF THE SADDEST STORIES. agement of hirder tathing as time goes but we hope to add others as time goes agement of mixed farming in Alberta, course, and catarrh developed. Nothing and as Alberta is first and last a farmwas done and consumption followed. ing province, we are going to do every-Watch the little cold, keep it from thing we can to make farming in Al-

sel for the other creditors will be heard germ-killing vapor of this grand rem- having settled in Medicine Hat in 1883. edy. Colds and catarrh fiee as before | He has seen it come up from a great Every trace of throat and bron- wilderness of plains dotted at long in-

chial trouble yields immediately. Cat- tervals with herds of cattle, to an agriarrhozone is scientific and absolutely cultural country, proved to have possi- Roosevelt sailed at 6 o'clock Wednesguaranteed for preventing and curing bilities for mixed farming undreamed catarrh and kindred ills. Two sizes, of in the early days, and unsurpassed she will coal, and proceed to Sydney, in the whole Dominion. 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

POLICE AT LIVERPOOL will probably depart for Seattle to-mor row. THE COLLAPSE OF BUILDING. A. L. C. Ward, of Niagara-on-the-Latest Report Shows That Three Men Were Killed and Fourteen Lake, Accused of Stealing Nearly which is an extra charge. The govern-Injured. Four Hundred Dollars, ment takes charge of the product and Rochester, Nov. 21 .- A fatal accident advances the farmers twelve cents a curred this forenoon at Eastman pound cash. When the butter is final-Kodak Park works at the Charlotte boulevard, in which three men were upon the price realized, is then paid to Toronto, Nov. 21 .- Word was received killed, eight seriously injured and six the farmers. During the last season here last night of the arrest at Live slightly injured. One of the dead has pool of Arthur Lewis Clixey been identified as James Burns, of a pound. We have sold the product in proprietor of the American hotel Rochester, and another as Earl Cleve-Tacoma, Japan and Yukon. The gov-Niagara-on-the-Lake. Ward is chan land, of Auburn. with stealing \$395.60 from Edward The men were at work on a scaffold cock in Toronto. ear the top of a two story building, Adcock was a wiper on the New class dairyman at the head of the butwhich is one of eight buildings in Central railway at Albany, N. Y. course of construction in Kodak Park. on December 15th, 1905, was m "I have organized the agriculture de-It is known as the Emulsion building, for life by a boiler explosion. partment under several heads, and these will be added to as required. We and was constructed of steel, iron, conweeks he was in the hospital have a head of the noxious weeds and crete and brick. bany, St. Catherines and Toron nursery department, and a poultry fat-A hasty examination of the wreck condition at one time was critic tening department. Over the latter we revealed that the probable cause of it is alleged he handed over t the accident was the removal of the for safe-keeping the money left have a thorough poultry expert. It is supports of the steel flooring before the the settlement of \$7,500 he ha concrete had properly set. each of the creameries. Last season with the railroad for injuries About twenty workmen were on the sustained. Hearing that Ward upper scaffold when the top floor gave about to leave for the Old Co way. The roof and walls toppled in Adcock demanded his money. "The method of operation is as folwith a crash. The men were hurled left for Montreal to take the steal lows: Birds weighing about three into the debris, falling about forty feet. followed by Adcock, who forced him pounds are bought from the farmers It is known that at least three men for eight cents per pound, which is paid to hand over in cash \$480 and also were killed, while ten were carried to cheque for \$500, payable to Mrs. Lewi to the farmer on delivery. Each bird is tagged and entered in a book. The the hospitals in ambulances. As the Adcock's boarding mistress, but on Ad men worked by numbers, the dead and cock's return to Toronto he found t chickens are fed on sour milk from the injured cannot be identified until the Ward had cancelled the cheque creamery mixed with oatmeal. The re-

contractors look up the names and the

numbers in their books.

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CHINESE IMMIGRANTS.	ENGINEER TAKES BLAME.
Thirty-Two Orientals Held By Officials	Admits He Was Responsible For Co-
at Gravesend.	lision in Which Sixty-Three Per-
London, Nov. 21.—The first attempt	sons Were Killed.
to exclude Chinese from landing in	Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 22Fran
Great Britain is now occupying the at-	Detnaur, engineer of the B. & O. pas
tention of the immigration board.	senger train, which was wrecked re-
Thirty-two Chinamen from Hongkong,	cently at Woodville, causing 63 death
who arrived at Gravesend on Monday,	broke down before the Indiana railroa
en route to Liverpool, were refused	commission and took all the blame of
permisson to land, the immigration	himself. He said he got no answer this
officials basing their refusal on the	whistle from the feright train, but

Chinamen lacking means to support took it for granted everything was First it was a cold, neglected of on. We believe in practical measures, themselves. The case was appealed to right and went ahead. the immigration board, and after consideration, decision was postponed, the THORNS IN THE FLESH. chairman of the board pointing out Even worse is the agony of that this was the first case under the Why suffer-cure is waiting in Alien Act, passed last year, and was drug store in the form of Putn

Nfld., says the Peary Arctic steamer day night for Port au Basque, where N. S.

which makes the new mine and with coveries of ore in t most favorable. Th mine than ever in its gross yield has the probabilities an ten years it will amount.

THE BURLIN

Will Be Merged In ern S

Omaha, Neb., No day says: "Within which the Norther in the Burlingt hands of the Great in fifteen days Great Northern one vast system, wi control. This state a reporter for the B closely connected w partment of the H just returned from intricate operations transaction are now

POPE'S LIFE ]

Receives Letters C That He Will Be Rome, Nov. 19 .-- T ceived personal threats that he will the Apostolic pala against the pres society.

The anarchists, it to employ every m institutions suppor military forces.

LINER A

The Steamer Austra Be a Tota

Sydney, N. S. V Eastern Australian pany's stamer Austr Vashon Head. She r otal loss. Her pa ave been landed.

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A Grimsby youth named Harrison c mitted suicide after being reproved being the worse for liquor at a wedding festivity.

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	THE ALLAN LINER	French Prefects Resume Work but Meet With Little Resistance.	RAILWAYS RACED	French Officials Employed in Taking Inventories Are Supported By	JINKWIJ IN VANDAD	Engineer From India Is Now Visiting British Columbia Collecting In-	EXCITING TRIPS
COMMISSION	BAVARIAN FLOATED	Paris, Nov. 19The taking of the in-	TO LOCATE ROUTE	Troops.	AND TENNESSEE	formation. Nanablai D. Daru, a prominent mining	DOWN THE SKEENA
		ventories of the 3,500 churches which were not enforced last spring owing to resistance and disorders, was begun		Marseilles, Nov. 20.—The authorities here by a ruse to-day accomplished the	חחחחחחח חחחחחחח	engineer of Surat, India, is now on the Coast. He is one of the scientific ex-	DOMN LIIP DUPPNY
ARE	AFTER BEING ON ROCKS	simultaneously throughout France to- day. Troops were everywhere held in	RIVAL CORPORATIONS	task of taking the inventories of the churches without disorder. Entering the churches and cathedrals before	DAMAGE WILL REACH	perts India is sending out to take back new ideas to foster the industrial de- velopment of that country, and has been	ARRIVAL TELLS OF
T YET COMPLETE	MORE THAN A YEAR	readiness to support the prefects, it being the intention of the government	HAVE LOST NO TIME		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	thoroughly investigating the mining con- ditions in Canada, after spending five years in England studying at the Royal	LOSS OF MAIL BAGS
		not to hesitate before resistance, but no repetition of disorders upon the scale of last spring were anticipated,		Supported By Troops. Landerneau, Department of Finis-		School of Mines at the London University and at Gray's Inn.	
nment Seeks Further fore Appointing	New Industries For Montreal-Murderer	although considerable trouble is feared, especially in the department of Avey-	Grand Trunk Pacific Achieved Victory	terre, France, Nov. 20.—Three squad- rons of hussars, a hundred cuirassers	ITame on Santa Fe Ranroad IS Inter-	He has spent about a year and a half in Canada, and has visited every province with the exception of Prince Edward Isl-	Occupants of the Canoe Had Narrew
sentative.	Sentenced to Death—Highwayman's Victim Succumbs to Wounds.	ron, Vendee and Flaistre. The first resistance reported was at	Over Canadian Northern in Selection of Yellowhead Pass.	and all the sappers and gendarmeries of the district were divided into detach-		and. Considerable time was spent in the interior of British Columbia, at Rossland	Escape From Drowning by Canoe
	9	Pyrennees. The clericals there, after carrying away the sacred emblems, barricaded and locked themselves in	01 1000 W HOUL 1 435,	ments of 40 yesterday and departed at night to support the officials charged with taking the inventories of the	Suffering,	and other mining centres. The extensive information he has collected will be em- bodied in an official report to his govern-	Upsetting.
day's Daily.) It within the course	Montreal, Nov. 19.—The Allan line	the church. The inventory of the church of St.	The Edmonton Bulletin referring to	churches.	Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20With the	ment. India has its own gold, coal, man- ganese and mica mines, and development in the near future will probably be re-	Particulars of the loss of the mail
n. W. T. Findlay	steamship Bavarian, which went ashore on Wye rocks below Quebec in	Augustine was taken without a repe- tition of the violent demonstrations of	the decision of the Grand Trunk Pacific to make the Yellowhead Pass the route	Paris, Nov. 20.—Although more resist-	rain falling, at times reaching a down- pour, the situation in this section of	markable. It has a yearly output of about 9,000,000 tons of coal, the mica ex-	bags in the Skeena some weeks ago has
ure for the province in Victoria when the	October, 1905, was successfully floated	last spring, when this church was oc- cupied and held by a determined body	through the Rockies says: "The big railway race to the Yellow-	church inventories to-day, no grave	the state becomes more and more serious. It is estimated that already the	tracted is equal to the combined output of Canada and the United States, while for manganese ore it is the second largest	the one of the occupation of the
commission will be th the minister of	the underwriters to whom the steamer	of parishioners. Several priests and the churchwarden assisted the govern- ment commissioners in the operation	head is over and the Grand Trunk Pacific wins, the Canadian Northern	case, at Ville Longe De La Salangue,	er of a million of dollars in Shelbu	producer in the world. Valuable gold mines are operated in Mysore. But, Mr. Daru thinks, the resources of India have	canoe which upset in midstream re- sulting in the loss of the bags. A.
ish Columbia, Hon. re is some further	had been abandoned. She will be taken to Quebec for temporary repairs.	to-day. The doors of the edifice were barred and a party of twenty persons	coming in a bad second.	guard for two days, were the authori- ties balked. When the soldiers batter-	Snow in Kansas.	Daru thinks, the resources of India have not by any means been fully developed.	summer in the Bulkley valley on sur- vey parties, is at the Dominion. He
the local govern- formally becoming	New Industries. Montreal, Nov. 19.—Montreal will	who were attending a baptism were turned out. The clergyman conducting	transcontinental is going to take to the	ed down the doors of their church at Ville Longue De La Salangue they were driven out by sulphur fumes, and	Topeka, Kas., Nov. 20.—The storm over this section of Kansas has abated to-day, dying away with a rainy sleet.	AMBASSADOR TO STATES.	was one of the three white men who came down the Skeena from Hezelton
nission, which is to f the western pro-	likely in the near future have two large new industries added to its industrial	the ceremony protested against the commissioner and refused to hand over the books. The officials then burst	Pacific ocean was set at rest to-day by a special Ottawa wire received by the	the prefect was compelled to postpone	The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe	London Paper Urges Appointment of Man of Supreme Ability.	in the canoe which carried the mail. The trip down the river was an ex- citing one. There were three Indians
nion. who is now on the	regotiating with the Lachine town	open the safe, secured the registers and other documents, completed their in-	Grand Trunk Facilic has filed location	the parish priests and bishops, after protesting, yielded to a show of force,	Atchison, Kansas, open to-day, but several trains snow-bound on Pan-	London, Nov. 20.—The Westminster Gazette to-day urges the government	and three white men, the latter coming
re, be expected to ad go into the mat-	council for land, etc., upon which to erect a million dollar cotton mill which will employ seven hundred hands. The	resistance. St. Augustine's is the last	Ottawa this morning for their route	but some of the priests defended their churches until the doors were broken	four to five feet deep in the cuts. Be-	to select a man of supreme ability for British ambassador at Washington.	water was low and the run down the channel was not unusually dangerous.
authorities prepar- the endorsement of	company will be outside the Dominion Textile, Graham Fraser, formerly of	church in Paris in which an inventory will have to be made. Reports from other parts of the coun-	the west of the Yellowhead Pass. The	down. In hundreds of cases the priests were taken by surprise, the authorities and soldiers arriving before daylight	tween Carlsbad, N. M., and Amarillo, Tex., along the Santa Fe line, the worst storm ever known has prevailed, the	The paper declares that Great Britain's former influence and prestige at Wash-	mouth of the river that the real danger
d the appointment mber representing	the Nova Scotia Steel Company and later of the Dominion Iron & Steel	try show that few inventories were	side of the watershed is not mentioned but it is probably about Bear lake, or	and completing their work before an	snow being from 10 to 15 inches deep. Cattle are suffering from the storm all	ington have been usurped by the Ger- man ambassador, adding that Mr.	was encountered. The canoe was go- ing at a lively pace with a fair wind
made. as been referred to these columns. It	Company, is, in company with his son and some capitalists working toward	trouble. Most of the day was taken up	Yellowhead lake as it is now called. "The intermediate portions of the		over the state. Records Broken.	Roosevelt is in more close and more confidential communication with Em-	and the tide in their favor. Mr. Old- ham thinks they were probably mak- ing 16 or 18 miles an hour at the time
the action of the . Hon. Mr. Find-	the construction of a car wheel plant at Longue Pointe, in which several hundred thousand dollars will be in-	the prevention of disturbances.	route will not be known until duplicates of the plans filed at Ottawa are re-		El Paso, Tex., Nov. 19Snow has	peror William than with any other ruler or statesman in Europe.	they were caught by a gust of wind. With little or no warning the cance
hat the commission principally is where	rested and which will furnish employ- ment to a large number of mechanics.	POLICEMAN KILLED,	ceived at the registry office here. "Probably no single feature in the rallway history of Canada has been	I mic.	been falling steadily since 7 o'clock last night. It is very cold and as the storm is general in this vicinity heavy	ADVISER IS HERE.	was upturned and everything loose in the craft was immediately swept out
hoof, and the re-	Montreal is growing faster to-day than any time in its history and lately	Shot During a Fight With Ex-Convict —Assailant Fatally Wounded.	more spectacular and at the same time more quietly and phlegmatically work-	Fort Reno, Okla., Nov. 20The order	damage to live stock and sheep in West Texas and New Mexico is feared.	Rufus Pope is Now in the City-Ru- mored He Has Political Mission,	of reach. The occupants of the canoe could do nothing except save them- selves.
it is sold to the On the plains the nd a half cents to	through the establishment of metal works industries.	Chicago, Nov. 19.—Policeman Luke Fitzpatrick is dead and Charles Han-	ed out than the railway race for the Yellowhead, which finished with the	the order discharging the negro troops	The snow is drifting badly, and at 6 o'clock to-night 8.4 inches of snow has	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	They were about 80 yards perhaps from the shore in icy cold water. The
per pound on the at fourteen cents	Sentenced to Death. Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—Chief Justice	son, an ex-convict, is dying, as the re- sult of a fight at an early hour to-day	Grand Trunk well in the lead this morning, when plans were filed for the	plete surprise at Fort Reno. Military men who have watched the extent of	The stabilishment of the		point where the canoe capsized is known as "Hole in the Wall," and there
pound, the prices in proportion in	Howell sentenced Hyak, guilty of man- slaughter, to 15 years in the peniten-	in an elevated railroad station. Han- son and a companion last night blew open the safe of a Hammond, Ind.	route to a point 14 miles on the British Columbia side of the divide. "And probably there has never yet	orders have believed that the war de-	thirty years ago. Reports from sev-	important business, it is said. He vis- ited Victoria last winter, it will be re- members, and on account of his im-	All managed to escape with their lives.
umbia government	tiary, and Marcri, guilty of murder, to hang, January 10th.	grocery store and escaped with several hundred dollars and negotiable paper,	been the location of a route on which there was more speculation and guess	of the project until a further investi-	road indicate that the storm extends well down into Mexico.	portant standing with the Conservative party in the east was given a splendid	ed the upturned canoe and proceeded
representative it one very shortly.	Died From wounds.	after exchanging shots with the Ham- mond police.	work than the Grand Trunk crossing of the continental divide. It is now	that Secretary Taft is responsible for	Country Flooded.	ernment and the Conservative mem-	struck a snag in the river and tore the
says that he does in the selection of	buyer for the whitewear department of the John Murchy Co., Ltd., who was	caso. The conductor who had heard	riddle was first propounded: 'What	trip of inspection of the military posts	the wind storm of Saturday night	in session.	reach shore by swimming. He man-
ia representative, ld be selected who	evening in Montreal West, died at the	of the robbery was suspicious of the men and he informed Policeman Fitz- patrick upon reaching Chicago. Fitz-		Texas, made the secretary thoroughly	throughout this territory and practic-	to the coast has been made by Mr.	
f the small cattle cipates that the		patrick upon reaching Chicago. Fitz- patrick and the conductor followed the men. The officer ordered them to halt	office, has ever heard the answer be- fore this morning. Wise ones east.	tire affair at Brownsville. Before the	to a depth of several feet and creeks and small streams are leaving their	advisory capacity with the premier and the members of the government in	of the boat were swept away.
e board will have be that of induc- ers to give their	Grigg's assailant. The Winona Floated.	and they at once opened fire on him. Fitzpatrick was struck several times	west and south have been guessing and the line has been guessed into place by	Washington twenty-four members of company "B" had already been dis-	To add to the seriousness of the situ-	the present trying situation when Hon. Mr. McBride is endeavoring to make	ed a little farther down the stream to
reason he thinks vested with pow-	Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 19The	and fell down the stairs, but managed to empty his revolver at Hanson, who	or alleged pass in the Rockies from	was cold and disagreeable, as the sol-	cold and much suffering is anticipated.	to risk an appeal to the country. Mr.	the night getting their clothes dried
ble it to regulate the same lines as	in Lake Huron on Saturday, has been floated and will reach Collingwood this	ran down the stairs to escape. Hanson, who fired several more shots at the officer, who died soon after	Edmonton, however, the question had	diers were paid on and dismissed,	Miss., more complete records were re-	midst of politics, is considered a safe adviser for the premier at this time.	The mail which was all lost was
on looks after the t is graded and	afternoon to go into dry dock. The loss will be confined to the cement in the	Policemen Birch and Wilson, who	spring, the Pine and the Yellowhead, and those who were following the	officers were mute.	ceived to-day, a conservative estimate placing the total damage to the three towns at \$300,000. Wolf river is out of its banks, the	He is the son of the late Hon. J. H. Pope, who for many years was a mem-	istered mail from Hazelton and interior
ninion inspectors. city, has been ap- for the taking of	forward compartment.	running away, and Birch shot him in the back, inflicting a fatal wound.	movements of the company's advance guard throughout the summer, were	THREATENS FURTHER CRIMES.	overflow carrying away over ten thous- and logs, valued at \$100,000. From	John A. Macdonald. In addition to this	Dr. G. E. Jermyn, of Vancouver, who had spent seven months in the Bulk-
the sittings of the as not yet been	THE LE ROI COMPANY,	Hanson's companion, whose name is thought to be Guy Van Tosel, escaped by sliding down one of the supports of	morally certain that the latter route was the chosen one, although no one, not even the engineers themselves,		present indications it is believed that fully \$500,000 damage has been done to	ber of the House of Commons. He may	minion government for glanders, was
time of the first lly expected that	Dividend of Two Shillings a Share Has Been Declared.	the elevatel road.	positively knew. All summer long the greatest activity on the whole route	Naples Nov 18 Save Die Lagans	the roads and turnpike system of this county.	city until the premier has decided de- finitely whether to appeal to the coun-	loss by the capsizing of the boat is
open by a session	Rossland, B. C., Nov. 19A cable- gram received to-day from London	FIRE AT GOLDFIELD.	has been centered on the Yellowhead Pass section of the route. Several par-	who stabbed and killed the famous so- ciologist Giovanni Bossi of the Univer-	FEATHERSTONE MUST PAY	try or wait until after another session. That decision it is safe to say must be	the records he made during the season and in addition lost about \$300 or \$400
TEI	states that at a meeting of the Le Roi Mining Company, held there, a divid-	Three Persons Believed to Have Lost Their Lives.	ties of surveyors are still in the field and will be there all winter in an effort to get the read surveyed through to	sity of Naples, in this city on Saturday night, is from Reggio, Calabria.	DENALTY FOD COME	MISS CLAPKE'S SUCCESS	worth of personal effects. He also scrambled on to the canoe after it cap-
166	end of two shillings a share was de- clared. The report of J. McMillan,	swept by a strong wind, completely de-	to get the road surveyed through to the Pacific coast. "The route which has finally been	the police by letter. In a communica-	I LIVALITI I VA CAIML	MISS CLARKE'S SUCCESS. Dr. Torrington Refers to the Good	sized. When the boat struck the snag he was caught on it and in order to extricate himself had to strip off his
I TROUBLE	managing director, was read and it gave a most favorable account of the condition of the mine. The present	stroyed the Hotel Goldfield, the leading	settled upon is well known. As long ago as 1878, when the Dominion gov-	colleagues of Professor Rossi, Lagan	Ottawa, Nov. 20John S. Feather-	Work Done By Young Victoria	extricate himself had to strip off his clothes and swim and drift for a dis- tance of about three-quarters of a mile
	dividend is for \$100,000, and this, added to what has already been paid, \$1,377,-	struction of the entire residence part of the town.	ernment made a preliminary survey of the Yellowhead, it became known that	the occasion of the funeral of his vic- tim, which is set for next Tuesday, he		In a letter received by Herbert Kent	before reaching the shore. Fortunately he had shoved one small value under
	000, gives the grand total of \$1,477,000.	The missing, who may have perished, are: Judge J. M. Ellis, of Denver, Colo., mining operator and broker of the Mar-	it was a lower and easier pass than that used by any other railway cross- ing the continental divide. Its great-	will give an even more disastrous evi- dence of what he can do. He writes of	for the murder of Mary Ann Dalton at	from Dr. Torrington, of the Toronto College of Music, reference is made to the good work being done by the Arion	place and was recovered later. This

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country; he is regarded as a very reliable authority by his thousands of readers, and what he has said of Canada will undoubtedly produce important results amongst a class of people

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stead of ascending to the clouds in the woods are full of loggers and our saw- retains a fair proportion of the Gould manner evidently intended by nature, mills are kept busy. New establishwe can avail ourselves of the services ments are being established along the of coal vapor for cooking and heating coast and in the interior. The same is as well as for lighting purposes. And true of kindred industries. There is then if the gas company joins in the little doubt that if we have patience

UPHOLDING THE UNITED STATES

millions, and he appears to have had a very good time, according to the Parisian point of view, for a few years. The Count, it is said, will have a few duels to "fight" after his marital trou-

last week. It was reported that he was Says to-day's Seattle Post-Intelligend negotiating for the purchase of the "Seeking to determine the causes lead up to the sinking of the steamer D mills of the Rat Portage Lumber Company at Harrison, but this has not accident in which so many people wand, if possible, fix the blame for been confirmed. These mills have not been operated for some time.

drowned, United States Marine Inspe Bion B. Whitney and Robert A 1.3 yesterday morning began an ly interesting and profitable meeting was held on Monday by "One of the most importan the members of the B, Y. P. U. of Cal- brought out in the investigation was vary Baptist church. Addresses were many navigators are unfamiliar with given on the subject of citizenship by rules of the road and rules prese Rev. S. J. Thompson and Rev. T. W. the management of their vessels, Gladstone, at the conclusion of which cially in regard to leaving the charge of an inferior offi the following resolutions were intro-duced and passed unanimously: "Reis a practice on Sound of having captains act in the c solved, that the B. Y. P. U. has listen- navigating officer, purser, 32.00 ed with great interest and profit to the and general functionary on addresses of Revs. T. W. Gladstone that this practice is en and S. J. Thompson, representing the companies operating 30.0 ought out strongly Citizens' League; that we express our appreciation of the much needed work Capt. Lermond, of the 200 Port Blakeley Mill Co which the league is attempting in the alleged that other vessels w purification of our civic life, and the the same way. 20@ 25@ assurance of our cordial sympathy and "It was shown that in the loss of

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subject of Burns, is a disposition to penetrate to the uttermost parts of the earth and to turn their naturally industrious predilections to account for their own good primarily and for the good of the country ultimately.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

the form of ashes at a good profit for will the laborers be gathered together. manure. Man is a very resourceful It may take time for the forces to creature, and nature usually comes to properly adjust themselves. The comhis assistance when there is any real ing year promises to be one of in-

necessity for adjusting the balance be- creased activity owing to the comtween him and the forces which com- mencement of active construction on Doubtless nearly every person who bine to hold him up. Witness the case the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the has studied questions relating to social of the Esquimaux. The leviathans of desire of the Canadian Northern Raileconomies or ethics has read the dic- the deep provide them with food, light way to reach the coast as speedily as tum of one authority, that if capital and heat during the long and dreary its northern rival, and the prosecution punishment is to be abolished, murwinter season. The fierce polar bears of the line of the Great Northern Railderers should set the example. "The do the rest. The consequence is that way, commonly known as the Hill death sentence," writes M. Cornely in the human residents of far northern road, from the coast to Winnipeg. But

general disposition to exact combine and the powers in control do their full

prices, there is plenty of seaweed along duty the present embarrassing state

our shores. They are burning it in of affairs will pass away. Wherever

Norway and selling the by-product in the most abundant harvest is, there

the Paris Siecle, "is stupid because it zones consider their inhospitable land it is not apparent that British Columis irreparable; no revision of it is pos- a paradise. They would die of home- bia is going to suffer any serious hardsible after it has been carried out." He sickness if transported to warmer and ship from the shortage of labor thus then, says the New York Evening more productive latitudes. Does not created. Notwithstanding the disabili-Post, calls attention to the coincidence the case of the fur-clad northern peo- ties compalined of, we are experiencing that those who are defending capital ple contain a lesson for all who would the most prosperous time in our hispunishment in France most warmly force prices of products beyond the tory. It is true we might get along also stoutly opposed any revision of point of the ability of consumers to faster if the labor market were more Dreyfus's sentence. Obviously, if that consume? There has never yet been abundantly supplied. But we shall officer had been condemned to death, a condition upon this earth that re- probably make up leeway by and bye.

justice would have been forever de- sourceful man was not capable of feated. Some one has also recalled, eventually adjusting himself to. during the recent discussion of the proposed abolition of capital punishment in France, Victor Hugo's argument in behalf of a change. Speaking in Gen. eva in 1862, he declared that the mur-

IRRIGATION IN BRITISH COL-The press of Great Britain expresses UMBIA. its sympathy for President Roosevelt in the trouble forced upon him by the

(From Thursday's Daily.) attitude of the state of California to-The Colonist this morning suggests derer "needs the rest of his life for selfwards the Japanese. It assumes that examination, for penitence, for the ex- something that ought to be worthy of the federal powers of the United States piation of his crime, in order gradually the most serious consideration of the are quite willing to carry out their to free himself of the heavy responsi- provincial government, provided the treaty obligations, but that the obdurbility which bears upon his soui. He provincial government be capable of acy and race fanaticism of the states needs for this all that is left of his life giving any matter its serious con- stand in the way of justice being done. -you would give him only a few min- sideration. The suggestion is that It is also contended that the embarrasutes. By what right? You are killing something ought to be done to bring sing position in which the president

not only a human being, but a con- under cultivation the arid, or semi- finds himself is common to all powers arid, agricultural and horticultural with large possessions. The self-govscience!" In Russia to-day, if anywhere, cxe- lands of the interior. Private enter- erning colonies of Great Britain, havcutions ought to be a deterrent, if only prise has already demonstrated in a ing no great responsibilities, are too through their frequency. Yet the rapid limited degree that the project is quite prone to cavil at the efforts of the dispatch of dozens of the Kronstadt feasible. That which private parties Imperial government to maintain mutineers has not prevented the rising can do in a small way the government amicable relations with friendly pow- proved by thousands that Dr. Hamil- tion, "Shall the compulsory audit this week of several battalions of ought to be capable of doing in a large ers, which may be taken as a fitting troops. Similarly, the shooting of way. But we can hardly expect the rebuke to the Canadians and New-Lieut. Schmidt of the Kniaz Potemkin McBride government to undertake any foundlanders who have raised objecdid not keep the crews of other ships such task, inasmuch as some of its tions against certain settlements that from hoisting the red flag, any more members have publicly proclaimed have lately, been made by Great Brithan the horrible public execution of their conviction that each new section tain in their interests. All of which the murderers of the Czar Alexander of the province opened up for settle- may be accepted as a plain intimation the Second put an end to would-be ment simply imposes larger obligations that as the Imperial power would be regicides. Whenever the judicial tak- on the government, obligations which compelled to maintain the position of ing of life savors of cruelty or re- cannot be met or balanced by the the colonies in case such a position had venge, the victim inevitably becomes a revenue accruing from the taxes im- eventually to be upheld by force, if martyr; and it is increasingly difficult posed upon the same. At least that is necessary, we must be content to acin all cases except murder to make it the ground on which objection has cept in a proper spirit of meekness and clear that a government's motive is to been taken to the development of the to refrain from taking objections to protect society, and not to seek ven- northern sections of the province by the course of the Imperial government. geance for attacks upon itself. That the the construction of the Grand Trunk If the press of the United Kingdom masses of the Russian people believe Pacific Railway, and we presume simi- thus expresses the sentiments of the that the state should be deprived of lar objections would apply to territory government, it is just as well that the right to take human life appears brought into a condition of usefulness Canadians should fully comprehend dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson DELZALL-FLEWEELLING-At Vancoufrom the circumstance that the first by irrigation. Premier McBride has the situation. If such be the attitude & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and measure passed by the Duma was one publicly stated that any revenue de- of the central authority of the British Kingston. Ont

bles have been finally disposed of; but Three Star, per sack ..... there is no probability that his valu-Calgary, per sack Hungarian, per bbl. able life will be seriously endangered 1 thereby. Wheat, per ton .....

One of the witnesses in the Toronto

inquisitors did not want to hear any-

**Proper Medicine** 

For The Blood

DRIVES AWAY THAT TIRED FEEL-

ING; MAKES YOU FEEL

BRISK.

Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

sleepless. My weight ran down, I be-

came thin, hollow-cheeked, and had

black rings under my eyes. I really

tired, exhausted feeling.

driven off.

tirely

To very one is sure to come that

thing about that.

. . . Oats, per ton ..... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Toronto is now supplied with electric power from Niagara. The cost is Feed-Hay (baled), per ton ..... 12.00@14.00 to be \$17.50 per horse power per annum. traw, per The Ontario government exercises control of rates. We have not heard that Middlings, per ton ... Ground Feet, per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. the government of British Columbia is doing anything to conserve for the pubtry-essed Fowl, per %. lic the immense water powers of this

Ducks, per lb. ..... Geese (Island). per lb. ..... Turkey (Island), per lb. ..... loal Oilprovince. Electric power developed by water is going to be the dominating factor in the promotion of manufactur-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... ing in other sections of the Dominion. Eocene ..... .....

-WHOLFSALE MARKETS 1.50

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Potators, per ton ...... Onions (local), per lb. ..... Whitney investigation testified that he was told by a Conservative agent that 11/20 Carrots. per 100 lbs. the switching of ballots was an old Bananas, per bunch ..... Drange: (Valenci Lemons 7.000 Tory game that had been practiced for seventeen years. But, of course, the )ranges (navel)

Prans (Cal.), per to pry Figs, per to pry Figs, per to walnuts, per lb. Apples, per box ..... Pomegranates, per box ....  $\begin{array}{c} 1.75\\ 4.00 @ 4.50\\ 2.50\\ 1.25 @ 1.75\\ 5.50\\ 1.75\\ 1.75\\ 1.75\\ 1.75\\ 1.75\end{array}$ es. per doz. per crate .... Egg Plants, per crate ... Grape Fruit, per box .... Bell Peppers, per box ... Cabbage, per lb. ... Cacoanuts, eacn ... Butter (Creamery), per l Eggs (ranch), per doz. . Chickens, per lb. ... ..... , per lb. .... doz. 25@ 30 .... Chickens, per Ib. ..... Ducks, per Ib. .... ...... 124 Hay, per ton ..... 10.00@14.00 Oats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton ..... Barley, per ton ..... 45.00 When the blood is weak, thin and Beef, per fb. ton ..... 30.00

debilitated, circulation is slow, and in Mutton, per lb. ..... consequence the system is congested with poisons and wastes that would be -At Monday's meeting of the city ouncil the three motions to have mat-The sensible person acts on the teach- ters which have already been made ngs of experience and cleanses his public placed before the electors at the system with a course of Dr. Hamilton's next municipal election will be presented over the signature of Ald. Fullerton. No medicine can be more certain to These three motions are as follows: quickly cure. Convenient to take, just "That the opinion of the electors be one pill at bedtime; safe, because en- taken at the forthcoming election for vegetable; unfailing, because Mayor and aldermen upon the quesclause, section 95, Municipal Clauses ton's Pills set you up in a few days. From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the Act, be applied in this municipality?" following from Mrs. M. A. Revnolds: "Shall the council appoint honorary "A year ago my health began to fail, I lost appetite, became nervous and BORN.

SHAPLAND-At 66 Kane street, on Nov. 22nd, the wife of F. Shapland, of a son.

felt as if the charm of life had left me SINCLAIR-At Fernie, on Nov. 17th, the wife of J. W. Sinclair, of a daughter. and when springtime arrived I was in the "Blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's MARRIED.

Pills, and got five boxes at once. ARTHUR-GILCHRIST-On the 21st inst., by Rev. Dr. Campbell, at the home of the bridd's parents, Mr. Clarence Arthur to Miss Mary Marmillia Gil-christ, both of Victoria. "Within a month my appetite and color were good. I gained strength and felt like a new woman. New life and vigor returned, and my friends scarce-SULLIVAN-WOEMPENER - At New

ly knew me. A medicine that will do Westminster, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Father O'Byle, Thomas J. Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Woempener. his should be in every home." Good health means much to you WALKER-COLBURN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Samuel H. Walker and Miss Jeanette Colburn. Success and hapiness depend upon it. The maintenance and source of health ver, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser Robert Delzall and Miss Mary Fleweel

co-operation with them in that work; Dix there was a gross blunder, and that we urge our representatives on mains for the inspectors to de the executive of the league, Messrs. E. where the blunder was co Middleton, sr., and W. McNeill, to as-

Customer-What sort of a c certain as speedily and accurately as ossible the voting strength of this believe, a Plymouth Rock. 16.50 ongregation with a view of rendering Ah, I'm glad it has so t fully available in the forthcoming thought it was just an ordi nunicipal election." stone

"The doctor told me my back was the worst ever seen," said Mr. Alf. Lillierapp, of Walthamstow, when telling of what Zam-Buk had cured him. "It was covered with eruptions which came in the form of headless pimples, and spread until my back was one mass. The itching at night was so bad that at last I had to have my hands tied to prevent me scratching myself and making the eruptions bleed. I took internal medicines and tried various salves: about Zam-Buk and bought a box. but in vain. One night I read Well I hardly know how to express my gratitude for the benefit I derived ! That first box gave me relief and a few more cleared the pimples and eruptions from my Similar eloquent testimony comes from Manito Mr. R. J. Burgoine, of Harding, says :- "I had some ve sores on my heel but Zam-Buk cured them in a few da also cleared my chest of an unsightly eruption." ZAM-BUK NEEDED IN EVERY HOME. Zam-Buk should be in every home. It cures cuts, burns, bruises, scalds, ' cold sores, chapped han is. Heals ulcers, eczema, running sores, abscesse safely applied to the delicate skin of babies and cures teething rashes. It the pain of piles. It is good as an embrocation, and excellent for rhemm sciatica. All druggists sell it at 50 cents a box, or from the Zam-Buk Co., upon receipt of price, 6 boxes for \$2.50.





Doubtless nearly e

has studied questions economies or ethics um of one authorit nunishment is to h derers should set the death sentence," writ the Paris Siecle. "is is irreparable: no revi sible after it has been then, says the New Post, calls attention that those who are punishment in Franc also stoutly opposed Drevfus's sentence. ( officer had been cond justice would have feated. Some one has during the recent discu posed abolition of car in France, Victor Hu behalf of a change. eva in 1862, he declare derer "needs the rest examination, for penit piation of his crime, i to free himself of the bility which bears up needs for this all that -you would give him utes. By what right? not only a human bein science!"

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#### CANADA'S TURN.

country was not receiving in the

columns of British newspapers and

campaign will bring forth abundantly

he fruit of immigration. It is not an

easy matter to promote enthusiasm in

Scot about anything of a merely ma-

erial character. He can be roused to

ome degree of heat on the subject of

he philosophy and the poetry of

urns; but on all minor matters, even

the question of the country furnish-

ng the most promising opportunities

or getting "gear." he is generally cool.

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oint of appearing indifference. A dis-

rtiser of what he saw in the course

om east to west. Sir John Leng

z his enthusiasm within reasonable

unds. He says: "It is only by cross-

Canada thousands of miles from

st to west, from Belleisle to British

lumbia, that one can realise the im-

ensity of its territory and the vast-

ss and variety of its resources. On

east, off the coasts of Nova Scotia,

v Brunswick, Newfoundland and

orador, there are great fishings of

finest cod, herring, mackerel, lob-

mica, corundum and asbestos.

ceeding through Quebec and On-

rio we come to copper, cobalt, silver,

ld. nickel. lead. zinc. petroleum and

atural gas. The values of all these

atural products are greatly enhanced

the abundance of water, the exten-

ve lakes, the great rivers, the cheap-

ess of water carriage, the daily ex-

anding ramifications of railway com-

intages are the splendid waterfalls.

ready largely converted into sources

electric energy, motion and light for

he service of manufacturers and com-

unities. Large new cities like Win-

peg are not beclouded and begrimed

by electric power, cheaply obtained

Sir John controls some of the most

fluential newspapers in the north

ountry; he is regarded as a very re-

able authority by his thousands of

readers, and what he has said of Can-

ada will undoubtedly produce import-

ant results amongst a class of people

whose most pronounced characteristic,

apart from their one weakness on the

ubject of Burns. is a disposition to

enetrate to the uttermost parts of the

earth and to turn their naturally in-

rom neighboring water powers."

th smoke, all factories being driven

munication. In addition to these ad-

ers, seals, walrus and whales. These

ovinces abound with timber. coal

ad evidently some difficulty in keep.

his travels through this country

recommending the abolition of the

perts, it declares that many penologists

see in the criminal a negleted, diseased

or abnormal human being, who needs

special treatment: the jurists, because

of its irrevocable nature; the sociolog-

On the other hand, there is no doubt

that the British people, whether living

at home or settled abroad, are the most

ed. The conditions are just the oppo-

site in the United States. In one great

American city alone there are

more murders in the course of

the Anglo Saxon section of the British

question provides for capital punish-

ment. But the law is slow in its move-

ments, and capital sentences are sel-

dom carried out. Is the unfavorable

contrast due to the law or to the moral

consciousness of the different nationali-

CANNOT BE "CORNERED."

for the fortunate people of British Col-

umbia, and yet coal and wood are very

costly commodities to consumers, con

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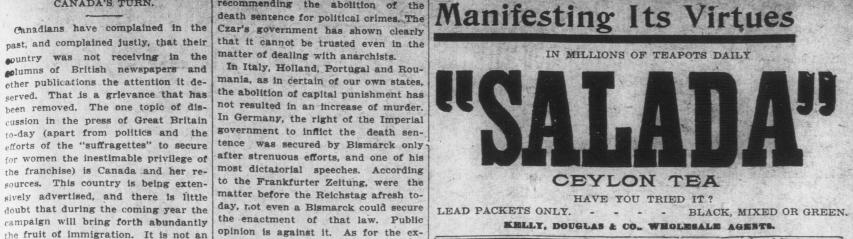
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Doubtless nearly every person who



oppose it because they are coming to rivable from settlements along the line Empire, very important issues are cerof the new transcontinental railway tain to be raised in the immediate fumust fail to meet the cost of maintain- ture with reference to the relations of ing public schools, the construction of the self-governing colonies with the Vegetableroads and other government works, Mother Country. And in the light of because the imposition of taxes on a the utterances of the British press it scale commensurate with the magni- is apparent that in the future it is imtude of the task undertaken by the perative that Canada shall have a diadministration would be unjust to the rect voice in the settlement of any settlers. The burden would be greater matters in which she is vitally con than they could bear. If that be the cerned. The Canadian people are cercase, what would the condition of set- tainly not going to raise issues for tlers upon irrigated lands be with the which they are not prepared to take cost of laving on of water added to full responsibility. the ordinary taxation? But then Pre-

mier McBride can hardly be held re- It is reported that government lands sponsible for all the statements he in the neighborhood of Vancouver, put makes when he is upon the stump. He up for sale by auction, brought large cannot always perceive the logical se- prices. The inquisitive reader will Empire. The law in the state in quence of his arguments. It is pos- naturally ask how these lands came to sible that irrigation in British Colum- escape the eyes of acquisitive advenbia is quite as feasible as it has been turers? demonstrated to be in the new province

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Australia, like British Columbia, is of Alberta. Given such a government blessed with a considerable number of Alberta have the good fortune to pospeople who are anxious to become the sess and we doubt not that all the "nucleui" of new and improved politiwaste lands of this province can be cal parties. It appears there is a genbrought under cultivation, producing eral election pending in the Commonin abundance, and demonstrating that wealth, and that it is waxing exceeding the half has not been told of the nawarm owing to the introduction of Nature has provided plenty of fuel tural wealth of the province. one form of controversy over which men-and not usually spiritual-minded

SHORTAGE OF LABOR. The supply of labor in British Col-

religious question. Sectarian candiright at our doors. Victoria dealers in umbia is not equal to the demand. dates have been nominated, socialists wood are said to be threatening to add That is the general opinion, although still further to the price of their wares. it is combatted by the representatives Premie Deakin and of Opposition Therefore, all things considered, it is of labor. The ordinary experience in Leader Reid have been nominfortunate that our climate is not very ordinary cases in the past has been severe. We ought to be thankful that that such things adjust themselves ac-litical sectaries in the field also ated. There may be other po the storm which in the interior and in cording to natural laws. But the situ- by the day of election, so that on the east took the form of snow in this ation in this province is perhaps a the whole it may be said that political favored neighborhood desecended in trifle out of the ordinary. We are chaos rules in Australia. The election rain, refreshing the earth, filling the somewhat remote from the centres of reservoirs and generally causing no supply, at all events as regards the may clear the political horizon; but that is a doubtful proposition. greater inconvenience than the don- supply of labor which is viewed with ning of the cumbersome waterproof. It favor. The rush of settlers to the Count Boni de Castellaine has appar-

is also satisfactory to know that the Northwestern provinces has created a ently lost his American wife, but the gas company has cast off its lethargy tremendous demand for the natural and is developing some real enterprise. products of British Columbia. In or- probability is that his excellency of far If the worst comes to the worst and der to meet this demand all the fields from doubtful character does not refuel continues to go up in price in- of labor have been swept clean. Our gret that culmination very much. He stead of ascending to the clouds in the woods are full of loggers and our saw- retains a fair proportion of the Gould millions, and he appears to have had manner evidently intended by nature, mills are kept busy. New establishwe can avail ourselves of the services ments are being established along the a very good time, according to the of coal vapor for cooking and heating coast and in the interior. The same is Parisian point of view, for a few years. as well as for lighting purposes. And true of kindred industries. There is The Count, it is said, will have a few then if the gas company joins in the little doubt that if we have patience duels to "fight" after his marital trougeneral disposition to exact combine and the powers in control do their full bles have been finally disposed of; but prices, there is plenty of seaweed along duty the present embarrassing state able life will be seriously endangered our shores. They are burning it in of affairs will pass away. Wherever Norway and selling the by-product in the most abundant harvest is, there thereby.

dustrious predilections to account for the form of ashes at a good profit for will the laborers be gathered together. Toronto is now supplied with electheir own good primarily and for the manure. Man is a very resourceful It may take time for the forces to tric power from Niagara. The cost is good of the country ultimately. creature, and nature usually comes to properly adjust themselves. The com- to be \$17.50 per horse power per annum. his assistance when there is any real ing year promises to be one of in- The Ontario government exercises con-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. necessity for adjusting the balance be- creased activity owing to the com- trol of rates. We have not heard that tween him and the forces which com- mencement of active construction on the government of British Columbia is Bran. I bine to hold him up. Witness the case the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the doing anything to conserve for the pubhas studied questions relating to social of the Esquimaux. The leviathans of desire of the Canadian Northern Rail- lic the immense water powers of this conomies or ethics has read the dic- the deep provide them with food, light way to reach the coast as speedily as province. Electric power developed by um of one authority, that if capital and heat during the long and dreary its northern rival, and the prosecution water is going to be the dominating unishment is to be abolished, mur- winter season. The fierce polar bears of the line of the Great Northern Rail- factor in the promotion of manufacturerers should set the example. "The do the rest. The consequence is that way, commonly known as the Hill ing in other sections of the Dominion. eath sentence," writes M. Cornely in the human residents of far northern road, from the coast to Winnipeg. But . . . the Paris Siecle, "is stupid because it zones consider their inhospitable land it is not apparent that British Colum-One of the witnesses in the Toronto irreparable; no revision of it is pos- a paradise. They would die of home- bia is going to suffer any serious hard- Whitney investigation testified that he after it has been carried out." He sickness if transported to warmer and ship from the shortage of labor thus was told by a Conservative agent that en, says the New York Evening more productive latitudes. Does not created. Notwithstanding the disabili- the switching of ballots was an old ost, calls attention to the coincidence the case of the fur-clad northern peo- ties compalined of, we are experiencing Tory game that had been practiced for at those who are defending capital ple contain a lesson for all who would the most prosperous time in our his- seventeen years. But, of course, the hishment in France most warmly force prices of products beyond the tory. It is true we might get along inquisitors did not want to hear any-Figs so stoutly opposed any revision of point of the ability of consumers to faster if the labor market were more thing about that.

THE CITY MARKET

The markets are maintaining steady rates in the city at present. Apples of good quality continue to arrive. The Valencia oranges are practically over for the season. The promise of Japanese organes, however, this year is not good. It is in fact expected that there shall not be any of these received this year. The crop is reported to be a rlentiful one, but the restrictions in the way of inspection on fruit coming in here are such that dealers in Japan fear to take the responsibility of forwarding them, and local dealers will not take the chances of having the shipments made at their risk. The result will likely be that none of this fruit will come into the city. The retail prices are as follows:

 
 Cabbage, per fb.
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 Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
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 Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
 25

 Onions, 6 lbs. for
 25

 Turnips, per fb.
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 Cucumbers
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 95
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 Watercress, per Ib. Tomatoes, per Ib. ... 121/20 ts-ams (American), per lb. con (American), per lb. con (rolled), per lb. 220

Shoulders, per ib. Bacon (long clear), per ib. Beef, per ib. Pork, per ib. 100 18 110 15 1240 18 1.250 1.75 1.000 1.50 120 18 tton, per ib .... nb, hindquarter nb, forequarter Lamb, hindqu Lamb, forequ Veal, per lb.

Salmon, per lb. ..... Salmon (smoked) .... Halibut (smoked) 100 123 Herrings .... toek Cod Prawns, per lb. 250 Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb. coanuts, each 1.25@ 1.50 1.00@ 1.50 10@ 15 40@ 50

121%

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75

6.00

120

Apples Pears, per box Egg Plants, eacn Oranges, per dog. New Jordan Almonds (shell-ed) per lb ed), per lb. ..... Valencia Almonds (shellea), per 1b. Valencia Raisins, per 1b. .... Sultana Raisins, per 1b. ....

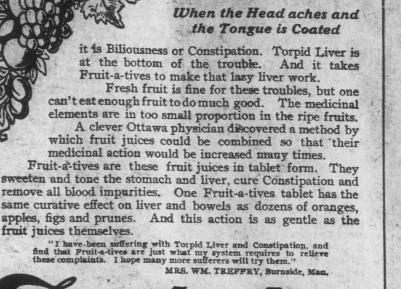
Pineapples, each arm Producearm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs ..... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dalry Butter (Cowlohan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Cheese (Canadian) Cheese, (Cal.), per lb ..... Iungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household Ogilvie's Royal Household per bbl. per bbl. ..... Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagat, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack ... Moose Jaw, per bbl. .....

Moose Jaw, per back Moose Jaw, per bl. Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per bbl. Oak Lake, per bbl. Mudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Enderby, per sack Enderby, per sack Snowflake, per sack O. K. Best Pastry, per sack O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Calgary, per sack Calgary, per sack

Lalgary, per sack Hungarian, per bbl.

Vheat, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Oatmaal, per 10 lbs. ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ......

32.00 27.00 Corn ..... Middlings, per ton ....



~ Headaches

or Fruit Liver Tablete soc. a box. At all druggists. Manufactured by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. -R. M. Palmer has sent a request to park commissioners?" and "Shall all new work be carried out under the pro- the provincial department of agricul-

visions of the local improvement gen- ture for more literature to be used in eral by-law?" When introduced these connection with the fuuit exhibit which questions are likely to provoke some he has in the British Isles. A large discussion, as there is a difference of consignment has been sent by the opinion regarding them in the council. bureau of information. Providing the city solicitor reports that

-"After being in the hospital for the city can abolish liquor licenses in grocery stores the petition asking that several weeks suffering from typhoid the question of abolition be submitted fever, Charles P. J. Bennett, son of C. to a referendum vote will be consid- G. Bennett, of the Fraser river tanered. \_\_\_\_\_

-A deal of considerable importance was made when A. Whitaker, of Sechelt, disposed of his logging camp outfits and some timber at Propoise Bay, on the Sechelt peninsula, to Capt. D. G. O'Brien, of Tacoma. Capt. O'Brien his father's business, he went to Sax-

Club held a committee meeting Monday right and decided to hold a dance in the Masonic hall there on December 7th. It is hoped to exceed in success parently shook off the attack and came the recent smoking concert. Early in to this city. After about a week a rethe new year the club will challenge lapse took place which terminated one of the city debating societies to fatally. Mr. Bennett was only 24 years discuss some live topic such as the of age." Hindu question.

-W. D. Scanlon, of Minneapolis, a member of a large lumbering firm in Inspectors, Who Are Seeking to Fix 6.00 1.50 6.00 1.50 6.00 that city, was in Vancouver about a | month ago, and made a second visit last week. It was reported that he was negotiating for the purchase of the mills of the Rat Portage Lumber Company at Harrison, but this has not

---------A specially interesting and profitable meeting was held on Monday by

of Revs. T. W. Gladstone

nery, died Sunday." says the New Westminster News. "He was an only son, and was a particularly intelligent and capable young man. He was born in San Francisco, and received his education there. In order to the better fit himself for the position of assistant in G. O'Brien, of Tacoma. Capt. O'Brien has other timber on the coast. The price in this transaction is reported to be \$55,000 sumed the management of his father's tanning business, while the father -The Esquimalt Social and Dramatic came to New Westminster and floated a similar enterprise. On arriving in Portland on his way north the yuong man was attacked by typhoid, but ap

THE DIX DISASTER.

### Blame, Hold First Session of Inquiry.

Says to-day's Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Seeking to determine the causes leading up to the sinking of the steamer Dix, been confirmed. These mills have not been operated for some time. accident in which so many people were and, if possible, fix the blame for the drowned, United States Marine Inspectors Bion B. Whitney and Robert A. Turney yesterday morning began an investiga-

"One of the most important points the members of the B. Y. P. U. of Cal-vary Baptist church. Addresses were many navigators are unfamiliar with the given on the subject of citizenship by rules of the road and rules prescribed for Rev. S. J. Thompson and Rev. T. W. the management of their vessels, espe-Gladstone, at the conclusion of which cially in regard to leaving the ship in the following resolutions were intro-duced and passed unanimously: "Re-solved, that the B. Y. P. U. has listened with great interest and profit to the and general functionary on the boat, and that this practice is enforced

"It was shown that in the loss of the

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ing the recent discussion of the pro-IRRIGATION IN BRITISH COL- The press of Great Britain expresses ed abolition of capital punishment UMBIA. its sympathy for President Roosevelt France, Victor Hugo's argument in

alf of a change. Speaking in Gen.

a in 1862, he declared that the mur-<br/>fer "needs the rest of his life for self-<br/>amination, for penitence, for the ex-<br/>tion of his crime, in order gradually<br/>free himself of the heavy responsi-<br/>try which bears upon his soui. He<br/>provincial government, provided the<br/>provincial government be capable of<br/>the most serious consideration of the<br/>streat the series of ds for this all that is left of his life giving any matter its serious con- stand in the way of justice being done. ou would give him only a few min- sideration. The suggestion is that It is also contended that the embarras-By what right? You are killing something ought to be done to bring sing position in which the president only a human being, but a con- under cultivation the arid, or semi- finds himself is common to all powers ings of experience and cleanses his rublic placed before the electors at the nce!"

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Russia to-day, if anywhere, cxe- lands of the interior. Private enter- erning colonies of Great Britain, havons ought to be a deterrent, if only prise has already demonstrated in a ing no great responsibilities, are too ough their frequency. Yet the rapid limited degree that the project is quite prone to cavil at the efforts of the patch of dozens of the Kronstadt feasible. That which private parties Imperial government to maintain tirely vegetable; unfailing, because Mayor and aldermen upon the quesineers has not prevented the rising can do in a small way the government amicable relations with friendly pow- proved by thousands that Dr. Hamil- tion, "Shall the compulsory audit week of several battalions of ought to be capable of doing in a large ers, which may be taken as a fitting ops. Similarly, the shooting of way. But we can hardly expect the rebuke to the Canadians and Newut. Schmidt of the Kniaz Potemkin McBride government to undertake any foundlanders who have raised objecnot keep the crews of other ships such task, inasmuch as some of its tions against certain settlements that I lost appetite, became nervous and m hoisting the red flag, any more members have publicly proclaimed have lately been made by Great Bri- sleepless. My weight ran down, I bean the horrible public execution of their conviction that each new section tain in their interests. All of which came thin, hollow-cheeked, and had e murderers of the Czar Alexander of the province opened up for settle- may be accepted as a plain intimation second put an end to would-be ment simply imposes larger obligations that as the Imperial power would be gleides. Whenever the judicial tak- on the government, obligations which compelled to maintain the position of ng of life savors of cruelty or re- cannot be met or balanced by the the colonies in case such a position had Pills, and got five boxes at once. ange, the victim inevitably becomes a revenue accruing from the taxes im- eventually to be upheld by force, if partyr; and it is increasingly difficult posed upon the same. At least that is necessary, we must be content to acall cases except murder to make it the ground on which objection has cept in a proper spirit of meekness and ear that a government's motive is to been taken to the development of the to refrain from taking objections to ly knew me. A medicine that will do rotect society, and not to seek ven- northern sections of the province by the course of the Imperial government. eance for attacks upon itself. That the the construction of the Grand Trunk If the press of the United Kingdom hasses of the Russian people believe Pacific Railway, and we presume simi- thus expresses the sentiments of the Success and hapiness depend upon it. hat the state should be deprived of lar objections would apply to territory government, it is just as well that he right to take human life appears brought into a condition of usefulness Canadians should fully comprehend dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson rom the circuinstance that the first by irrigation. Premier McBride has the situation. If such be the attitude & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and measure passed by the Duma was one publicly stated that any revenue de- of the central authority of the British Kingston. Ont.

# **Proper Medicine** For The Blood

driven off.

in the trouble forced upon him by the DRIVES AWAY THAT TIRED FEEL-

consequence the system is congested

-At Monday's meeting of the city with poisons and wastes that would be council the three motions to have mat-The sensible person acts on the teach- ters which have already been made

arid, agricultural and horticultural with large possessions. The self-gov- system with a course of Dr. Hamilton's next municipal election will be present-Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. ed over the signature of Ald. Fullerton No medicine can be more certain to These three motions are as follows: quickly cure. Convenient to take, just "That the opinion of the electors be one pill at bedtime; safe, because en- taken at the forthcoming election for clause, section 95, Municipal Clauses ton's Pills set you up in a few days. From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the Act be applied in this municipality? following from Mrs. M. A. Reynolds: "Shall the council appoint honorary "A year ago my health began to fail.

BORN.

SHAPLAND-At 66 Kane street, on Nov. 22nd, the wife of F. Shapland, of a black rings under my eyes. I really son.

felt as if the charm of life had left me and when springtime arrived I was in wife of J. W. Sinclair, of a daughter. and when springtime arrived I was in the "Blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's MARRIED.

ARTHUR-GILCHRIST-On the 21st inst. "Within a month my appetite and by Rev. Dr. Campbell, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Clarence Arthur to Miss Mary Marmillia Gil-christ, both of Victoria. color were good. I gained strength and felt like a new woman. New life and vigor returned, and my friends scarce-SULLIVAN-WOEMPENER - At New. Westminster, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Father O'Byle, Thomas J. Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Woempener.

this should be in every home." Good health means much to you WALKER-COLBURN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Samuel H. Walker and Miss Jeanette Colburn. The maintenance and source of health is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, at all DELZALL-FLEWEELLING-At Vanco ver. on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Frase ver, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Robert Delzall and Miss Mary Fleweel-

Ground Feec, per ton Carrots, per 100 fbs. ... \$0.00 and S. J. Thompson, representing the companies operating boats. Citizens' League; that we express our brought out strongly by the testin appreciation of the much needed work which the league is attempting in the Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per %. ssed Fowl, per 75. ing Chicken, per 1b. ks, per 15. se (Island). Ser 15. 200 which the league is attempting in the purification of our civic life, and the assurance of our cordial sympathy and (Island), per co-operation with them in that work; Dix there was a gross blunder, and it re-that we urge our representatives on mains for the inspectors to determine Prat:'s Coal Oil ..... Eoceae 1.50 the executive of the league, Messrs. E. where the blunder was committed." Middleton, sr., and W. McNeill, to as-

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

certain as speedily and accurately as certain as speedily and accurately as possible the voting strength of this congregation with a view of rendering Ah, I'm glad it has some historic interest. Potators, per ion ..... Onions (local), per lb. . Carrots. per 100 lbs. ... Bananas, per bunch .... 16.50 11/20 2.75@ 3 it fully available in the forthcoming I thought it was just an ordinary cobblemunicipal election." Dranges (Valence) Figs (Cal.), per lb. SORE BACK Garlic, per lb. .... Apples, per box . megranates, per box

Pomegranates, per box Pineapples, per doz. Egg Plants, per crate Pears, per box Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Cccoanuts, each Butter (Creamery), per lb. Eggs (ranch), per doz. 1.25@ 1. 25@ per doz. Ib. ..... 41 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 10.00@14.00 28.00 45.00 27.00

"It was covered with eruptions which came in the form of headless pimples, and spread until my back was one mass. The itching at night was so bad that at last I

had to have my hands tied to prevent me scratching myself and making the eruptions bleed. I took internal medicines and tried various salves; but in vain. One night I read about Zam-Buk and bought a box. Well I hardly know how to express my gratitude for the benefit I derived !

That first box gave me relief and a few more cleared the pimples and eruptions from my body."

Similar eloquent testimony comes from Manitoba. Mr. R. J. Burgoine, of Harding, says :- "I had some very bad sores on my heel but Zam-Buk cured them in a few days. It also cleared my chest of an unsightly eruption."

stone.

"The doctor told me my back was the wors

ever seen," said Mr. Alf. Lillierapp, of

Walthamstow, when telling of what

Zam-Buk had cured him.

#### ZAM-BUK NEEDED IN EVERY HOME.

Zam-Buk should be in every home. It cures cuts, burns, bruises, scalds, chilblains, cold sores, chapped hands. Heals ulcers, eczema, running sores, absoesses, may be safely applied to the delicate skin of babies and cures teething rashes. It also eases the pain of piles. It is good as an embrocation, and excellent for rheumatism and sciatica. All druggists sell it at 50 cents a box, or from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronte, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50.



VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1906. IMPROVING SMELTER.

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AFFECT CATCH AT THE SEAL ROOKERIES

How Presence of Large Fleet Would Be Damaging to Local Interests.

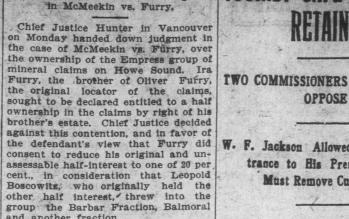
Information now comes from Washington, D. C., indicating that the work | cision is as follows: of the Japanese sealers in depriving the lessees of the seal rookery islands successful than was at first supposed.

not been able to take the regulation Other questions reserved.' number of seals, and a curtailment of spuken of. Not only did a few Japan-

est schooners raid the islands, but it was stated by local sealers, upon the THE ARION CLUB HAS lafter's arrival home, that the Japanese vessels formed a cordon around the islands and intercepted the seals on their way to the rookeries, their disasterous work in this connection being all the more effective by reason of the special privileges which they enjoyed and which permitted them using firearms of any description, and hunting within three miles of shore.

A correspondent writing to the Fur Trade Review says: "The success of Special Agent Lembky in driving off the seal raiders was a matter of no little surprise at Washington, in view of the fact that there were but few firearms on the island and the native had had no experience whatever in police duty. The government officials read from the Bishop of Columbia, now realize the folly of the course they have pursued in the past, and the assertion is freely made here that if the rookeries had been known to be guarded by a well-armed force no such raid as that made by the Japanese would have been attempted. Mr. Lembkey long ago recommended the purchase of supply them pending the settlement of the Behring Sea dispute. It is probable, however, that several such guns Dudley Buck's setting of the "Nun of have granted it had there been one. of next year's sealing season, and ar-the "Saga of King Olaf." This will be as it was at that time. rangements will also be made for organizing and drilling an efficient guard. and the organ. The tenor solo run- cord to that effect. tives do not make the best kind of police, and there is some talk of securing the necessary authority for the creation of a small military post on one of the islands, to be garrisoned during the sealing season by a small force of regular troops. A single company would be more than sufficient for the purpose, and if it prevented such raids as that of the past season would be a good investment, in view of the fact that the Japanese killed no less than 200 seals and made off with 120

skins. "While the lessees during the past season came within a few hundred skins of taking the quota fixed by the been accepted. department of commerce and labor; nevertheless no secret is made of the fact that every possible effort was exded in securing the number taken and that the failure to obtain the full quota was due to the fact that the seals of killable age were not to be fully Acknowledged. found in the herd. It is believed that never before in the history of the islands was the killing carried on in a tute hereby acknowledge with thanks more systematic and careful manner. Not only were the rights of the gov- ing the month of October from the folernment fully protected by the strict lowing: Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. B. enforcement of the regulations, but McMicking, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. E. the driving of the herd for killing pur- M. Stephenson, Mrs. Kitto, Mrs. puoses was managed in such a way Copeland, Mrs. G. E. Scott, Mrs. H. as to secure the largest possible number of killable seals. "In view of the results of the past season, it seems altogether probale that the department will curtail the quota for next season even should the inter- Cry), the Navy League (Victoria-Esnational negotiations now pending not result in an agreement to prohibit land and Colonist, daily papers. killing for a year or more. The department authorities do not believe that the absolute cessation of killing would be a good thing for the herd, but there can be no doubt that a reduction ledged: in the quota for one or two seasons



MINING DECISION.

other half interest, threw into the group the Barbar Fraction, Balmoral and another fraction The effect of the Chief Justice's de-

"Oliver Furry had no legal interest. He had only a right in equity to a conveyance of the half interest under the of Behring Sea of some of the spoils agreement of May 20th, and I think openly, when the board had only been for the extra furnace blast are now beof a business of which they have long he accepted the declaration of trust

enjoyed a monopoly, has been more of June, in substitution of the obligation created in that agreement. "There will be a declaration that the It is asserted that in view of the raids Furry estate is entitled to a fifth inmade on the islands the lessees have terest in the proceeds of the sale.

C. W. McMeekin, who held an interthe United States government quota is smaken of Nat only did a fair Japan. est in the group, simply brought suit to have the tangle unravelled.

**REFUSED TO AMALGAMATE** 

Will Not Join Forces With Victoria Musical Society-Ambitious Production

Announced.

The Arion Club, that has completed which he claimed that it was unjust fourteen successful seasons in the and inequitable to prevent Mr. Jackson musical life of Victoria, decided unani- having a back entrance to his prem mously last night not to amalgamate ises and at the same time to allow a with the Victoria Musical Society. This neighboring saloon to use a back endecision was reached at the regular reguard had been drilled but little, and hearsal of the club held Monday in the board would deal with the matter Waitt's hall. A communication was in a fair light. representing the younger association, asking the Arion Club to appoint a committee to meet one from the Vic- there is wrong in one case and not in

consider the question. After a full dis- occasion when the American man-ofcussion of the matter the above named war was here and a stream of people decision was reached. A splendid programme is being ar- How does he know that these people one or more rapid fire guns, but the ranged for the first concert of the fif- were not going to the other place? teenth season which will be held in Institute hall on December 5th or 6th. the license was granted there was no The most ambitious production will be back entrance and the board would not

accompanied by a full string orchestra Mr. Higgins-There's nothing on rening all through the composition is extremely beautiful. Victoria musi- whether you discuss this technically

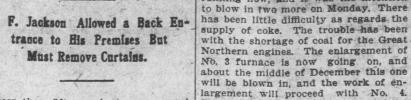
this number as several selections from there was no back entrance. Mr. Jackthe same composition have already son cut one after the agreement was been given by the club, but the opening signed and when I approached him in ncert of the coming season will be regard to the matter he smilingly told by John Hyatt Brewer, of Tennyson's ell known poem

The Arion Club has received an in- and from the evasive answers returned vitation from Duncan to give a repeti- by Mr. Jackson to a question of mine tion of the same programme there on just about the real happenings that December 8th and the invitation has took place there. The fact that the

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Contributions Received During the Month of October Are Grate-





CAFE TO

**RETAIN LICENSE** 

OPPOSE THE MAYOR

Less than fifteen minutes was spent by the license commissioners Tuesday afternoon in rendering a decision in distant when the whole battery of connection with the Tourist Cafe. Commissioner Davey expressed himself sitting a few minutes, as being op-

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posed to the cancellation of the license and, as Commissioner Phillips declared himself of the same opinion, Mayor Morley took things in a good spirit and said that, since a majority on the board wished the license to continue, he would submit to their decision. At the opening of the meeting the Mayor said it was in order for Mr.

Higgins to advance further reasons, for his client, as to why he wished to retain the back entrance. saying that it would demonstrate to

them that the entrance in question gave access not only to the Tourist Cafe but also to the Pritchard House saloon.

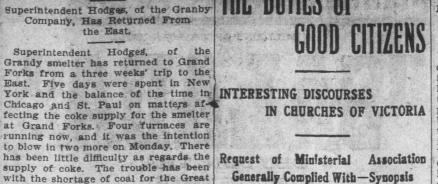
SCARCITY OF LOGS His Worship ventured his opinion that this did not change the case, but his remark only served to arouse Mr. Higgins to a biting oratorical effort in trance. He wanted to know whether

The Mayor-On the principle that two wrongs make a right? Mr. Higgins-How can we say that toria Musical Society recently named to another? His Worship refers to the were passing through this entrance

Mayor Morley pointed out that, when sent out before the beginning Nidaros," to Longfellow's words from The license was granted on the place

> His Worship - It doesn't matter cians will be particularly interested in or not. When the license was granted manner in which the witnesses conducted themselves in the police court

people concerned are the same as those who used to congregate at the Savoy hotel strengthens our suspicions.



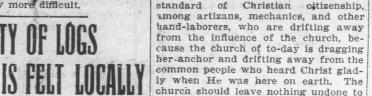
of Two Sermons.

At the request of the Ministerial As-There will only then remain two of the smaller type, and the day is not far sociation sermons were delivered on Sunday in city churches on the subject eight furnaces will be of the 500 ton "The Duties of Good Citizens." capacity. The big "jumbo" blowers

At the First Presbyterian church in the morning, the Rev. Dr. Campbell mains of the victims, should any be The erection of the new steel furnace preached on "Good Citizenship" to an

building was to commence on Monday. attentive congregation. He said that The rivetting has all been done in Canada had thrown open her doors to sections at the steel works and, the hand-workers of the Mother Land, though it will probably be three or four and other nations of Europe, and had days before the first of the sixteen done much in many ways to improve bents is raised, if weather permits the the condition of the laboring classes, work will then go on at the rate of a who if they embraced their opportunibent a day, and the whole contract ties, should become the backbone of

hould be completed in three weeks. the church and the state, in the pulpit Compressed air will be used for the and in the pew, in the legislative halls, rivetting work at the smelter. The and centres of industry. The church Mr. Higgins produced a plan and fact that six furnaces will be in oper-showed it to the commissioners, ation will make he work of erection elevating and, establishing a high Harvey, aged about 28.



AND THE PRICE HAS LATELY BEEN RAISED

It Is Said the Big Mill Owners Are Trying to Crowd Out Smaller Concerns.

market, and during the last few days to raise the lower or working classes, Nicht cannot at present meet the demand for lumber for a variety of reasons. The tet the church come back to first prin-

cently formed a combine, and are now Himself, and there shall be no danger asking high prices, and to the desire of there being anything but good citi-Some local mills have running on

of logs enables them to be filled. Those the same subject. In the course of his ed. firms which possess timber limits are, sermon, he said: of course, in a better position than those who depend on the open market cal defect in municipal life that there for their sole supply, but even the former are buying wherever they can, which indicates that the general scar-which indicates that the general scar-Mr. Higgins claimed that nothing city is affecting them, and that they

One effect of the shortage of logs is

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THE REGINA FIRE. Report That Several Lives Were Lost -Property Damage Estimated at \$125.000. Regina, Nov. 19 .- Shortly after five 'clock this morning, Regina was visited by the worst conflagration in its history, and so far as can be ascertained from the many conflicting reports in circulation, several lives have been lost, but owing to the fact that the hotel register was not saved it is impossible to say who slept in the Windsor hotel last night, and conseuently it cannot be stated how many It Is Alleged That Bodies of Twelve ives were lost. That there were number, is generally accepted, and some estimates place the number as high as twelve, including several of the servants. The fire was a most spectacular one

THE REGINA FIRE.

and as the flames roared out of the large number of windows of the big hotel on all sides, it presented an awful and awe-inspiring sight. As soon as it was possible to clear away the debris and secure the refound, which is doubtful in view of the seething cauldron of flame, which completely filled the four walls of the interrogated. building, a coroner's inquest will be

held. So far as known, the missing are: K. L. Mussetter, manager of the planing mill of Cushing Brothers & Company, Calgary, aged about 50 years; W. Mussetter, city collector for the Cushing Brothers Company, aged about 35 years; R. Johnston, of Re-

Injured: Donald Walker, day porter at the Windsor, burned and injured about the back, jumped from second story; Harry Jones, an American, burned and hurt about the back. In addition to the above, some of the servants are reported missing, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Ibrig, of this ly when He was here on earth. The guests are burned and suffering more or less from inhaling smoke. Mrs. Wilhelmina Ibrig, of this coording to the According to There appears to be a pretty gengain and hold the confidence of the common people, for when the idea gets crystalized in their mind that the church is only for the rich and well-todo, it will be impossible to bring them that the streams would not carry as high as the second seory. This, howgrace, which result shall be calam-D. D. McLeod, who is largely interitous to the state, for on the faithfulness of the church to her mission ested in the hotel, places the loss at depends the prosperity and safety of the state. When the church loses her hold on the common people, a gulf is rradually being due to the property only this last summer.

gradually-being dug between them and contents, all of the boarders and the more wealthy startum of the citizens, and in time rebellion and revoluzens, and in time rebellion and revolu-tion and war shall be in the atmos-phere and may at any moment ma The burned. According to authorative statements terialize. The history of Italy, of Ger-

built now for \$80,000. Insurance of there has been, for the past two months, a scarcity of logs in the local market, and during the last few days

the price has risen from \$12.50 per thou- which in a sense is the vital work of hero, and had it not been for his bravhigh price the supply is quite inade- makes men good at heart and in life ery and presence or mind, the death list would have been considerably quate, and the buyers state that they produces good citizenship. The Gospei list we larger. He carried a commercial Federation of Labor traveller named McGregor, representative of Greenshields Company, to chief causes o fithe scarcity are, how- ciples, and keep hold of the common safety, when the latter was almost suffocated. Miller also saved the life ever, attributed to the loggers, who re- people with whom Christ associated of Mrs. Jacobs, of Seattle. Robert Johnston, one of the victims, lost his the first time it has been given in en-tirety in British Columbia. Another beautiful number will be "Break, life in the heroic attempt to save a provision for conscription." woe of the community.

some local mins are running on the or the connection gathedral, in the that was the last seen of him alive. To-their reserve supplies, and many ord-ers are being laid over until the supply evening Canon Beanlands preached on and it is feared that they have perish-

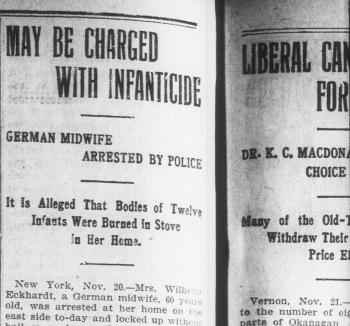
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A representative of the New Y County Medical Society told the co that he had evidence that the bodies twelve infants had been burned in stove in the Eckhardt home. The investigation leading up to

day's arrest was instituted after c tain reports had been made to board of health, the medical sociand the district attorney by Mrs. Ma Schock, who was said to be the of a merchant of Worcester, Mass., women had protested against mother's alleged occupation when had asked them to join her in the saved of the disposal of childre bodies by cremation. The sisters ported the matter to the author and later, at the instance of the pol entered into a business arrangem

with the mother. While one of them was at the E Besides loss on the building and hardt home the police state a pati was treated, the midwife later expla

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION.

Denounced by the American Federation of Labor.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20 .- Subsidi shipping which involves the enlist of the seamen employed thereon as me bers of the naval reserve, was denoun at to-day's session of the Ame dent Gompers touched extensively o subject in his annual report. Farusher, who read this committee's report, concluded 1 'We recomm end that the Federation of Labor reiterate its of demnation of this bill with its Ame tion was adopted.

The stand of the International T graphical Union for an eight hour and of the textile workers in seel horter hours and more wages was proved, and the "no wage policy recommended by President pers, was endorsed. The conve unanimously endorsed that portion of report dealing with the proposed

The child labor resolution, intro in the United States Senate, calling an official investigation of the wo and child labor system in States was approved, and its passage

inviting the deputies of railroads joint conference for a const labor questions. Japanese. Chinese and Hindu labor was included in a sweeping further exclusion was made. was the term used to imply the employment of Asiatics in the Panama canal work. "If," reads the report, "the canal c not be built, except by the int of involuntary service, it is better that it be not built at all." MRS. CREFFIELD'S DEATH. oroner Has Certified That Woman

SITUATION GROWING WORSE.

would add proportionately to the percentage of male life in the herd."

But the prevalence of so many Japanese vessels in the sealing business of the past season is a matter not for the serious reflection of the United States officials alone. In a special sense does it appeal to those locally engaged in the industry. So far the Japs have not been able to secure very large catches, despite the weapons they employ. Where they constitutte a menace to Victoria interests is that where a large fleet of some thirty or more vessels get into waters where seals are found they make the little fur bearing animals so wild with their inexpert and indiscriminate firing that hunters using the spear in the same vicinity have no chance for successful competi

tion.

#### CHINA'S GREAT TRADE.

Dominion Commercial Agent Gives Interesting Details as to Business at Shanghai.

The Dominion commercial agent in okohama, in his report dated October 3rd, says: "The trade of China, in so far as it is represented by the port of Shang-hai, which is a very great section of the whole foreign trade of the country, is represented by the British consular and Siberian ports, a destructive typhoon and flood-tide, the fluctuations of ex-change, the indiscriminate coinage of copper 'cash,' the Shanghai rlot and its con- wonderful immunity from severe clisequent ill feeling, and many lingering in-cidents of the war proving a serious de-terrent of shipping. The marked and con-tinued in the tards of the matic disturbances, the probable causes for which he also clearly explained. At the conclusion of the ed increase in the trade of the port which was highly interesting and inof Shanghai speaks volumes for the structive, a cordial vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer, and the meetmercial prosperity of that port, and in-deed the whole of China. In 1905 the trade of the port amounted to £66,795,116.' ing adjourned.

'We are here for justice," said Mr. doing the interior work of the new C. The manager of the Seamen's Insti-Higgins, magnificently, "and we de-mand justice. As to what was intendmagnificently, "and we dethe receipt of reading matter, etc., dured by you gentlemen and what was intended by my client when the license was issued, the writing speaks for isself. You have not the authority to Allnutt (flowers), Mrs. E. M. D. Rhind follow out an unjust demand." Commissioner Davey-I don't think (Stockport, England), Rev. R. Connell,

C. P. Bennett (Colquitz), O. Averill that there can be the slightest doubt in the mind of any right-thinking man (Colquitz), J. Rolfe, S. G. Russell, H. that gambling did take place at the H. Bailey, the Salvation Army (War cafe. Had it been proved I for one would have asked for a cancellation of quimalt branch), B. C.; and the Times the license. I do not think, however, that it is right to ask Mr. Jackson to Cash donations and monthly subclose the back entrance up when his scriptions in aid of the Institute reneighbor has a similar entrance. ceived during the past month from the Commissioner Phillips said he agreed following are also gratefully acknowwith Mr. Davey. In view of the fact that the back entrance was being used Cash donations, Hon, Senator W. J by another saloon keeper it would not Macdonald.

be fair to take away Mr. Jackson's li-Monthly subscriptions, Wm, E. Laird, cense. Rev. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. M. E. McTav-

Mayor Morley said that, as the maish, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, E. J. Eyers jority of the commissioners were in favor of leaving the license alone, it Miss Spurdell, the Bishop of Columbia. Mrs. Wm. Atkins, the George Carter was useless for him to discuss the ques-Co., Ltd.; A Friend, Mrs. J. P. Hibben tion any further. There was one point Mrs. Allnutt which Mr. Higgins had raised on which During the past month literature was he was mistaken. Although the crimsupplied by the Institute to the crews inal side of the gambling case was of the Twickenham, the British ships closed it could not be so far closed Fingal and Don, and to the patients in the Marine hospital. that the license board could not take t into consideration when dealing with

the license. He understood that Mr. NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. Jackson had promised to remove the curtains and leave the place clear.

Interesting Paper Read on Climatic Conditions of Victoria at Meeting Last Evening.

A well attended meeting of the Nat-

THE CRAPSEY CASE. ural History Society was held Monday evening in their rooms in the parlia-Concord, N. H., Nov. 21 .- The chief ment buildings, the president, E. A. feature of the 105th annual convention Wallace, presiding. After the usual routine business, J. R. Anderson exof the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, in this city, to-day, hibited some specimens of "Infusorial was the addresses by the Bishop, Right Earth or Marl," which he had obtained Rev. Wm. Niles, D. D., LL.D., and his at Windemere. The specimen will be coadputor, Right Rev. Edward M. examined and reported on by Mr. Hast-Parker, D. D. ings at a future meeting. Bishop Niles made the following ref-

The paper of the evening was given by A. W. McCurdy, the subject being of his address: "I pity the man who erence to the Crapsey case in the course "Factors Which Modify the Climate of can bring himself to go on destroying Victoria." The able lecturer drew a his innocent followers' faith in their of the preceding year. This increase is stated to be in spite of an exceptional vicinity, and the conditions prevailing at Victoria and vicinity, and the conditions existing in vicinity, and the conditions existing in dreadful work, can the church allow run of unfavorable incidents, among which were the boycott of American goods, the blocking of the Manchurian By the sid of carefully propagation and the conditions existing in the Northwest Territories, and also east and west of the Rocky mountains. By the sid of carefully propagation mone the sid By the aid of carefully prepared maps "Be the trouble, the difficulties, the

pain of an ecclesiastical trial what they may be, the church has no option. She must keep the faith and protect her children from being robbed of lecture, theirs."

Mr. Jackson said that he had, and

this finished the sitting.

No British subject may wear the in signia of a foreign order without permission from the King.

citizens as a whole will pay him no battleship Pelaya to the Moroccan felt in the fire wood business. For sort of honor while he tries, and will coast. The Pelaya will proceed either some weeks the mills have been only partially able to fill orders for this, and the result has been a large increase in a byegone generation be dishonored ships. She will take 500 marines. It is cancel the license because he refuses to the other wood trade of the city. JAPANESE TARIFF RISE NOT AFFECTING VICTORIA Shipments Still Continue Despite Increased Customs Duties-Soap Going by Next Boat. Alexander MacLean, commercial agent for the Dominion in Japan, has the following to say regarding the new tariff imposed in that country: "The new customs tariff in effect Detober 1st, bears heavily upon luxur- the office they have themselves creat- Reactionary Paper Accuse Him of ies. The Japanese appliction of 'lux-ed as something more despicable than uries' differs perhaps widely from the a purely private and selfish position? foreign classification. Without giving due consideration to this circumstance, stances, men upon this continent often turn to Russia Count Witte has been and many relative complications, some infer from the tariff a tendency to- the honest and capable shrink from all sides. A campaign to discredit him wards a protective policy. "On toilet goods, for example, the duty is doubled, which may be a fair the knave knows how to compensate The Socialist press has given him the and certain to have a liberally protec- him my brethren that office is honor- tion that he had no communication tive effect upon the manufacture. Yet able in your eyes and honorable men with the workingmen's council during the toilet goods manufacturers in will take it. And because you differ his premiership, and high officials of Tokio, Osaka, and Kyoto are moved to in opinion upon some matter with the government are furnishing mapetition for fear that the price of raw those that you yourselves have chosen terial for attacks upon him. material for toilet soaps and perfumer | to do your civic work for you, do not ies made in Japan will largely increase. and that as a result they will be unable tations or belabor them with abuse mildest terms employed being "stuto compete with foreign goods in the like the savage belabors his fetish be- pendous liar," "traitor to the fathermarket from abroad." Inquiry was made to-day at the B. C. he wants." oap Works as to how the new tariff

affects Victoria, and the gratifying assurance secured that it has had no ! effect, at all events on the soap trade. For the past six months the company mentioned has been making large shipments to Japan, consisting wholly of laundry soap, which is not affected by the recent raising of the duty. It will well known bicyclist and automobilist be shipping 3,000 cases by the next was instantly killed in an auto acciboat, and will continue such shipments indefinitely, enlarging them as the riding in company with Miss Virginia trade increases.

After seeing his wife off at the station Daniel Power, medical officer of health at Kildare, Ireland, who was visiting London, returned to his lodgings, com-plained of feeling ill, and retired to bed. He was later found dead. The medical evidence at the inquest was that death was due to heart disease. That organ

was 130 per cent. too heavy, weighing 1 pound 2 ounces.

neglect his memory when he is dead. to-night or to-morrow for Tangier Asiatic immigration and a demar Our cemetery wherein the citizens of where she will join the French warand unknown, forms a fitting parable reported here, though the rumor lacks to the passer by of the fate of those confirmation, that the British squadwho have sought in their day to do ron, now on the coast of Spain, also their duty by their fellow men. Strange has been ordered to Morocco. In official that we who make our boast of the circles, the opinion is held that the justice and integrity which has raised Moroccan situation is imminently perilour nation above many others should ous. The present arrangements are inseem to take a pleasure in meting out tended to forestall the serious develop the same reward of contempt to the ments rendered possible by the giving worthiest as to the basest of men. But of increased powers to the Bandit office itself is so despised! It is only Rasuii. The attitude of all the powers in the regalia of benevolent societies concerned is declared to be perfectly that honorable insignia meet with re- harmonious and the first act of hostilcognition and respect. Surely the whole ity on the part of the Moors will be the is greater than its parts? The mayor signal for the disembarkation of landand council of a city should be more ing parties from all the foreign warhonored than the master and executive | ships. of a lodge. Why do not Christian citizens render unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, instead of treating "No wonder if under such circumget just the masters they deserve, since showered with abuse and attacks on exposing themselves to insults which and prevent his ever returning to pownough levy upon this class of goods, himself by boodle and graft. Show lie direct on the subject of his declarasmirch their characters by vile impu- articles abusing the count, among the cause he does not give him everything land" and "political and financial card sharper.'

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY. Tom Cooper Instantly Killed in Collision in New York.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Tom Cooper. the dent at Central park to-night. While Hall, of this city, his automobile ran

into another automobile standing still awaiting a supply of gasoline. Cooper also thrown out and seriously injured. reading the last rites over his remains.

to the police station in the park.

Committed Suicide by Taking Poison.

tents of the stomach of the dea

man, and Coroner F. M. Carr

certified that Mrs. Creffield con

suicide by taking the deadly alk

The question that confronts

THE CUBAN SITUATION

of United States Protectorate

idea of annexation, pointing o

ability of the Cubans to direct the

affairs unaided, and declaring tha

Seattle, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Ida Maud Creffield died of strychnine po C. Osseward, chemist, of the fi Osseward & Rubenstein, has f least a grain of this poison in

ABUSING WITTE. Being a Traitor.

cials, now that it has been pra determined that the woman St. Petersburg, Nov. 20 .- Since his repoisoning. is how it came in session. It may have been sm into the jail by some visitor or er, or Mrs. Creffield may have few grains secreted on her pe when she was first arrested. search has been made of the personal belongings of both Mrs. eld and Esther Mitchell sin death of the former by the count officials, assisted by Police Kelly, but nothing was found but what The reactionary papers are filled with had been allowed by the jailer.

Movement in Favor of the Establish

The voice of M. Kovalensky in the Strana is the only one raised in the Havana, Nov. 21 .- The sent Cuban industrial and financial circ former premier's support. He says favor of the establishment of a Witte is undoubtedly the most clever American protectorate over the is crystallizing. There are two indep man in the government camp, and that abuse is dictated by fear that his star movements for this purpose, the ors of which are gathering signatu petition President Roosevelt opposit

may again be in the ascendant. D. MCRAE DEAD.

Was Original of "The Precentor" in by a protectorate can Cuba be p for the Cubans. It is reported "The Man From Glengarry."

considerable number of signatures been secured, but are being kept Winnipeg, Nov. 21 .- One of the men pending the adoption of the mov whose life and work attracted attenwas hurled twenty feet and struck on tion of Ralph Connor, novelist, was TWENTY YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. his head. His lady companions were buried here, the well-known novelist Ottawa, Nov. 21.-Laderoute,

They were taken to the Roosevelt hos- This was D. McRae, who is known to victed of manslaughter for killing pital. The occupants of the car with many Canadians as the "Precentor" in Assyrian peddler at Bryson, Que. which Cooper's car collided were taken Mr. Gordon's book, "The Man From been senten ed to 20 years in the pen Glengarry." tentiary.

sean peninsula, whi from the provincial s ish Columbia and th of Indians. There rests in connection noldings. CHAS. BROUGHT THOUSAN Dresden China Group in Londo London, Nov. 21.-A gure, 11 inches high, lady wearing a huge arrying a pug dog wi log at her feet, brough guineas at Christie's nere yesterday. This g during a famous period of the Dresden factor 1756, when the Count Br head. The figure repre Dekozel, one of the b ourt of Augustus II., Saxony. The group hristies by a man wh for a small sum, but g it Christies auction n addition to this i there is a story current group was recently sold for \$50, but it is now k group that figured in clever imitation of the

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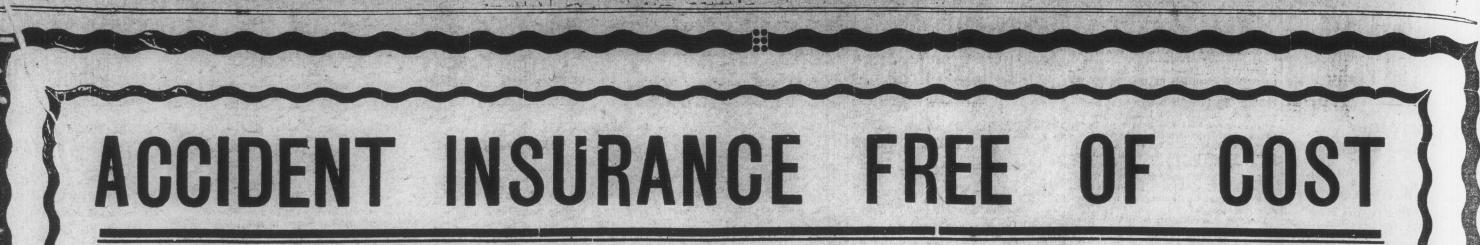
Court House Demolish Houses Unro

Nashville, Tenn., N came last night of a to swept through Spend county, Tennessee, Sund se was demolished, roofed and many stores place was cut off from

telegraphic communicat According to Madge in the fashionable age for n ien now is from 27 to 32



it on record as	Trunk Pe fic, Chas. M. Hays, with	ment this fuel with wood and blubber.	Arctic, under the command of Captain	THE DIX DISASTER.	It was a funny ten minutes that a	once attached to his statement. The	of Victoria University. He will be sup-
railroads to a	the result that he received the follow-	A portion of the ship's interior wood-	Bernier.		Times representative had with Messrs.	Ella G., Capt. Voss says, has lines very similar to those of his famous Indian	ported by the Toronto west district
consultation of	ing letter:	work was dismantled in order to se-	The captain went as far north as	Number of Persons Supposed to Have	McEwan and Arnold, of the Sutton	war canoe Tillikum, in which he travelled	Epworth Leagues.
Hindu labor was	Grand Trunk Pacific Railway,	cure wood. During a blinding snow-	Lancaster Sound. He visited the spot			around the world, visiting Australia.	Rev. E. W. Morgan, B. A., is a grad-
denunciation of	Montreal, Canada. Chas. M. Hays, President.	storm it is declared that the Roosevelt	where the relics of Franklin's expedi-	counted for.	Lumber & Trading Company, who ar-		uate of Victoria University. He will be
a demand for a	Oct. 31st. 1906.	was nearly wrecked on the west coast	tion were found and took some on board.		rived Tuesday afternoon on the Tees	land. She lies deep in the water and is	supported by the Broadway tabernacle,
nade. "Slavery"	Mr. J. P. Parkinson, Publisher Railway	of Newfoundland. The steamer is still	The Arctic is wintering at Pond's	Seattle, Nov. 21Five names were eras-	from the West Coast and left almost	seemingly well built to ride stormy seas. In fact, the Ella G was constructed as	Young Men's Club, Sunday school, and
ply the employ-	& Marine News, 226 Globe Bldg., Seat-	short of coal.	Inlet, in Baffin Land.	ed from the list of those missing through	immediately on the Indianopolis. The	In fact, the Ella G. was constructed as a fishing boat. She is what is called a	Epworth League, of Toronto central
Panama canal	tle, Wash.:		Capt. Bernier took possession of	the Dix accident yesterday, when it was	interview was held at the offices of the	double-ender, that is her stern might be	district Epworth leagues.
"the canal can-	Dear Sir:-Replying to your of October	DETAINED BY FOG.	some islands upon which he raised the	learned that Mrs. Harry Lubbering, Al- bert Schlem, C. T. Bennett and William	company's solicitors, and both gentle-	taken for her bow were it not for the rig-	Rev. C. P. Holmes, B. A., a graduate of Victoria University, and Mrs.
the introduction	26th. Prince Rupert, on Kaien Island, has		Union Jack.	McKnight had escaped death in the	men, although almost uncommunica-		Holmes will be supported in Japan by
is better that it	the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and	Number of Vessels Forced to Anchor	Next spring the Arctic will push as	Sound.	tive, seemed very well pleased with the	her dimensions are: Keel, 50 feet; beam,	
	anyone selling town lots or property at	in Delaware Bay.	far north as it is possible to go along	The escape of Mrs. Lubbering, her	prospects of the big mill at Mosquito	14 feet; and draught, 9 feet.	Forest district Epworth Leagues.
'S DEATH.	any point on the representation that such		the west coast of Greenland.	daughter and her brother, Mr. Schlem,		For the present voyage her cabins have	Arthur Ozawa, a native of Japan and
D DDmmm	Point is to be or has been selected as the	Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21The		was due to a lucky accident by which these three failed to embark on the Dix	"There's too much said about our	been made very comfortable, and every- thing about the craft looks staunch and	a graduate in theology of Victoria col-
That Woman	Merminus of this railway is guilty of Musrepresentation of the facts. There	dense fog which settled over this sec-	FIRE AT VANCOUVER.	for Port Blakeley, but took the steam-	mill," was the first remark of Mr. Mc-	rigid. For many months the schooner	lege, will return to his fatherland to
by Taking	hisrepresentation of the facts. There has been acquired in the interest of the	tion Sunday has not yet lifted, and it	The shareful and Manifelium and Olin in	boat Florence K. for Pleasant Beach.	Ewan. "We have only a single band	has been idle. She was brought here	preach the gospel. He will be support-
and the second second	rallway company 24,000 acres of land on	is seriously interfering with navigation	Factories and Moulding and Glazing	The Florence K. left Seattle at 11.30 Sun-	one, at present, not half as large as	from the West Coast, where a few years	
the supposed and the		on the Delaware river and bay. Since	Rooms of Robertson & Hackett's Mill Destroyed.	day night, just after news of the wreck reached this city.	our other one on the Sound." Addi-	ago she was wrecked and subsequently salved. Since then she has made one or	
rs. Ida Maud		Sunday only three light draught coast-	mini Destroyed.	It was known that the Lubberings and	tional questioning brought out the fact that its capacity was 300,000 shingles a	two unsuccessful runs down the Coast	Advantage has been taken of the ar- rival on the coast of this important
inine poisoning.	ish Columbia and the Metlakahtla band	wise steamers have arrived at this	Vancouver, Nov. 20Fire destroyed	Schlem were in the city from Port Blake-	day, which reaches over ninety millions	for fish, with Capt. Alex. McLean, of	band of workers to arrange for a grand
of the firm of	of Indians. There are no individual in-	A large number of deeper draught	the factories, moulding rooms and	ley, and those on the boat thought they	a year, not such a small total after all.	sealing fame, in charge, and on one occa-	rally and farewell on Monday night at
h, has found at	lerests in connection with these land	steamers and schooners are anchored	glazing rooms in Robertson & Hack-	had embarked on the Dix the night of her ill-fated voyage.		sion rode out a heavy gale in such a manner as to attract no small amount of	
ison in the con- f the dead wo-	holdings.	at various points in the 100 miles	ett's mill here this evening. The fire		ing the lumber mill, but the latest offi-	attention. This was on the night the	are asked to attend the meeting when
M. Carroll hals	CHAS. M. HAYS, President.	stretch of water between here and the	originated with a hot pipe, from which	when the Dix went down, and was taken	cial timber bulletin gives its cutting	Valencia was wrecked. The little Ella G.	stirring addresses are expected from
field committed	r resident.	sea, not caring to run the risk of col-	the floor of the factory caught. In a	aboard the Jeannie by one of her life-	power at 200,000 feet per diem. An ad-	was one of the few craft in the vicinity	the visitors.
eadly alkaloid.	BROUGHT THOUSAND GUINEAS.	lisions with other vessels or running	short time all that part of the mill was		dition of these two capacities will in-	at the time. She put into Clallam bay	
nfronts the of-		aground. Among them is the Ameri-	ablaze. It took the fire department	William McKnight, an oiler on the steamship Santa Clara, now lying at	dicate the importance of the new mill	for shelter, but, according to the story told, Capt. McLean heard that a revenue	PREMIER'S PROMISE.
been practically	Dresden China Group Sold By Auction	can line steamship Havreford, which	three-quarters of an hour to get the	Eagle Harbor, was to have taken the	on the West Coast.	cutter was there and he at once hoisted	
woman died of	in London.	has 140 ophin and 000 stoarage nassan	blaze under control. They managed to	steamer Dix Sunday night, but fortunate-	"We have enough logs out to keep us		
me in her pos-			stop it from spreading to the main saw- mill and the dry kilns, but practically	ly missed the boat. Mr. McKnight then	busy for several months." Mr. Mc- Ewan continued, "and I think the mill		Old Age Pensions When Time
been smuggled	London, Nov. 21.—A Dresdon china	the Delaware Cape on Sunday, and			will be running before the end of the	In starting out on his present expedi-	and Money Permit.
isitor or prison-	figure, 11 inches high, represe ding a	after steaming up the bay twelve miles was compelled to anchor on account of	is estimated at \$60,000, which was part-	It is now expected that the list of those		tion, Capt. Voss has associated with him	London, Nov. 20Replying to-day to
ay have had a	Carrying a pug dog with another pug	the fog, and has not since moved	ly covered by insurance.	who lost their lives through the sinking	Although it was pointed out that the	two of the most expert seal hunters in	a deputation of members of the House
rested. Careful	dog at her feet, brought one thousand			of the Dix will reach about fifty. Yester-	timber limits held by the company	this port. They are Messrs. Fred. Byers and Collinson, and there will be but one	of Commons from the Liberal and La-
of the cell and	guineas at Christie's auction rooms	BIG BLAZE AT TOULON.	GENDARMES INJURED.	day other names were reported missing. Some confusion is added in making up	were much larger than the capacity of	other hunter and an entire crew of eight	bor parties, Premier Campbell-Banner-
both Mrs. Cref-	here yesterday. This group was made			the list in that various people who were	the present mills would warrant, nei-	men.	man said the matter of old age pen-
hell since the	during a famous period in the history	Portion of Dockyards Destroyed-Dam-	Collisions Between Officials and Peas-	known to be on their way to Port Blake-	ther gentlemen would give any infor-	Collinson has hunted out of this port	sions would be taken up as soon as
the county jail	of the Dresden factory from 1735 to	age Amounts to Several Million	ants During Taking of Inventories,	ley or other nearby ports or were in this	mation as to proposed extensions. Both	for the past twenty years, and it is large- ly on his and Byers' experience that	
Police Matron	156, when the Count Bruehl was at its	Francs.	Paris, Nov. 20.—The net results of the	portion of the Sound, have been believed to be on the Dix, although not actually	seemed satisfied, however, with their several weeks' visit in the vicinity of	Capt. Voss is counting for the success of	pressed himself as opposed to the con-
found but what	head. The figure represents Countess		inventory operations conducted	reported on board that vessel. Such is	Mosquito harbor, and went over to Se-	his cruise. These men believe that there	tributory scheme because it involved
e jailer.	Dekozel, one of the beauties of the	Toulon, France, Nov. 21The main	throughout the country to-day and to-	the case with five ship calkers who were	attle well pleased with the result of	is good hunting to be found during the month of December off Cape Flattery,	inquisitorial machinery. Old age pen-
	Court of Augustus II., the Elector of		I night show that a total of any it pas :	to have gone to Port Blakeley and are now thought to have embarked on the	their trip.	and from that point south the seals will	sapping independence and undermining
UATION.		zete des Forges et Chantiers were de- stroyed by fire to-day. The foreign	ventories were made. In only a few	now thought to have embarked on the	Mr. Arnold, who hails from Albany,	be followed. This is comparatively a	
e Establishment	tor a small sum, but instead of buy-	warships in course of construction were	cases were there serious collisions be-	This morning at 10 o'clock United States	N. Y., expressed himself well pleased	new venture, for not in many years have	
rotectorate.	ing it Christies auctioned it for him.	saved with difficulty. The loss will	tween those who resisted the intrusion		with his experiences on Vancouver Isl-	vessels gone out so early in pursuit of	be put into effect by the state, which
and the second se	In addition to this interesting detail		of the government commissioners and			seal in this locality, unless heading for the Japan coast, and it will be interesting	alone has the means of carrying it out.
sentiment in	there is a story current that this same		the troops. The reports show that al-	will commence an investigation into the Dix disaster.	once and repeat his visit every year,	to learn now with what success the baby	
ancial circles in ent of a strong	group was recently sold at auction here	MEXICO'S FINANCE BILL.	together four gendarmes and several	Dr. W. A. Major, pastor of the Bethany	staying a week or two, while he is as-	of the fleet will meet in seas in which	REVOLUTIONISTS KILLED.
ver the island is	<sup>10</sup> 850, but it is now known that the		peasants were wounded and that about	Presbyterian church, last night stated	sociated with the Sutton company.	oftentimes there is a hesitancy about run- ning the largest of craft in the coasting	Three Men Shot While Attempting to
two independent	group that figured in the sale was a		ad They were at once this and and	that he would take immediate steps to arrange for services to be held in memory	DEFORMS IN THE CONCO	trade.	Murder Chief of Odessa Police.
bse, the instigat-	Clever imitation of the original.	ance bill, providing for an export duty	tenced to short terms in joil The	of those who perished in the Dix disaster	REFORMS IN THE CONGO.		
ng signatures to relt opposing the	DESTRUCTURE TOPELADO	of 10 per cent. on silver pesos, recently	work has been completed in sixty three	He will consult with the ministers of	Brussels, Nov. 21The government	BURIED BY LANDSLIDE.	Odessa, Nov. 20A desperate at-
ting out the in-	DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.	up in the nouse and passed by that	out of a total of eighty-six depart-	the city and secure their co-operation to	of the Congo independent state has ac-		tempt was made here to-day by a band,
direct their own	Court House Demolished and Title	body after a brilliant speech by Min-	ments. There still remains 2,000 inven-	the include all the churches of the city	cepted the recommendation of the com-	Seven Trackmen Killed-Bodies of Four	said to be composed of Social Revolu-
laring that only	Houses Unroofed.	ister of Finance Limantour, has gone	tories to be taken, in the other 23 dis-	who will participate, shall be arranged.	mission of inquiry into the administra-	Victims Recovered.	tionists, to murder the chief commis-
iba be preserved reported that a		rapidly through its course in the na-	tricts, and in some places stout resist-		tion of that state, and has abolished	The second se	sary of the Odessa police. The band
signatures have	Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 21News	tional senate by which it was approved and passed. It now awaits the signa-	direc in anti-parta	TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S SUICIDE.	compulsory labor in the district of		did not desist until the police had
eing kept secret	The ingill of a tornado which	I turno of Progidont Diag	Premier Clemenceau said in the		Katanga. Hereafter the negroes will	trackmen in a gang of 19, engaged in	
the movement.	Spencer, Vanhuren		chamber of deputies to-night that the	South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 21 A wire-	pay their taxes in money.	moving a slide on the Dry Fork branch	three men and wounding three. The
	, unity, Tennessee, Sunday The court	THE CELTIC DEDODTED	troops had been ordered to exercise	less message received early this morning		of the Norfolk and Western railway	others escaped.
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ROUTINE MATTERS	included in the statement of waterworks maintenance, under the item, "renewing services, etc., under paved streets, \$2,005.03." If this is not the case, why is	DEAL IN ISLAND	have been forced into the adoption of this policy in self-defence. The subject of expenditures has been	LIBERALS RETURNED			
AT COUNCIL MEETING	It not charged against waterworks sur- plus revenue? I beg to deny Mr. Topp's assertion that I have made any misrepresentations, and maintain that the majority of the ad- jacent owners are systematically charged	COAL PROPERTIES	the topic of discussion at gatherings of executive officials in Chicago and in the East for the last three months. The subject was again discussed here to-day at a meeting of the officials,	AT BYE-ELECTIONS			
MUCH TIME SPENT ON GENERAL BUSINESS	in excess of the fair market value of the goods delivered. I beg to repeat the pre- vious suggestion that expense should be reduced on the following items: 1. Mechanical, in lieu of hand-mixing of concrete.	A. C. FLUMERFELT IS INTERESTED IN IT	when every railway represented ap- proved the expenditure plan for the coming year. Among railways having headquarters in Chicago the decrease will be fully \$60,000,000. The expenditures referred	WALSH AND MARTIN . ELECTED IN MONTREAL			
Petition Asking Referendum Vote on Abo- lition of Grocery Store Liquor Licenses	<ol> <li>The price paid for gravel to be \$1 instead of \$1.50.</li> <li>A reduction of labor on the extra superfine finish of the surface.</li> <li>Cost of meter covers and manholes to be charged to waterworks, less saving</li> </ol>	Lands Near Nanalmo Have Been Taken Over And Will Be Fully	to are what are known along the rail- ways as "extra," and embrace the building of spurs, side tracks, new en- gines and the betterment of roadbed and tracks.	Frank Pedley Tells of Conditions Among Indians in the West-Grain			
Is Presented.	In concrete to be charged to owner. 5. Removal of telephone posts to be charged to general revenue. 6. Adjacent owner's liability to be limit- ed to one foot below the finished level of sidewalk.	(From Thursday's Daily.)	The reasons assigned by the railways for this move in economy are: In- creased demands of labor, which will cost the railways between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in excess of the wages	Shipments.			
meeting of the city council in dealing with routine matters, in fact, but for the short debate on the Mayor's new by-law an account of which appears	I have the honor to remain, Your obedient servant, THOS. C. SORBY. This communication was received and filed.	"A deal was practically completed in the city yesterday whereby about 2,000 acres of valuable coal lands in Cedar dis- trict, owned by Dr. R. O'Brien, E. Quen- nell, T. D. Jones and a number of other	paid last year; increased cost of all supplies and material; scarcity of la- bor, making it almost impossible to secure men for extension of old lines and the construction of new; the gen-	Montreal, Nov. 21.—Bye-elections for the House of Commons held in Mon- treal to-day resulted in the return of two Liberals. In St. Ann's division, rendered vacant by the unseating of			
in another column, the meeting was devoted to the transaction of general business. All the aldermen were pre- sent and His Worship occupied the	Mrs. Howartson stated, in a letter, that she had lost considerably through the hindrance to her business caused by the city workmen tearing up the sidewalk in front of her store, and that	individuals, there being altogether about thirteen interests, large and small, was sold to A. C. Flumerfelt, the Victoria capitalist, who has lately made large purchases of coal lands in Alberta," says	eral tendency of freight rates, which it is claimed is downward, while the price of everything else is increasing; uncer- tainty re the effect of the new rules of the interstate commerce committee	Gallery (Liberal). Walsh was return- ed by a majority of 202 over Curran (Conservative). In St. Mary's division, Marian (Liberal), defeated Aimy			
chair. A communication was received from the minister of marine and fisheries stating that the title to the waterfront it the foot of Oswego street had been	she intended to ask for compensation. Received and filed. The city clerk reported the receipt of communications from the following: Mrs. S. Halpenny, S. Shears, E. J.	the Nanaimo Herald. "Mr. Flumerfelt was represented by Albert Martin, of Victoria, who will leave for home this morning, well satisfied with the properties which are to be taken over by Mr. Flumerfelt.	increasing the difficulty in securing money to invest in railway ventures, with which to carry on improvements, and continued public agitation which is alleged to be hostile to corporations and to railroads especially.	(Labor), by 1,200. The seat was rend- ered vacant by the appointment of Piche (Liberal) to a judgeship. Indians in West.			
proved, and asked the city to forward fees. Another communication from the same writer acknowledged the receipt of the life-saving memorial.	Baynton, T. Campbell et al. A petition was presented to the coun- cil signed by J. McCallum and 380 others asking that a referendum vote be taken on the question of abolishing	"The property is to be immediately turned over to the Flumerfelt people, who have also deposited in the bank a com- paratively large sum of money, binding themselves to commence boring operations within sixty days, the work to be con-	MEXICANS SIGN	Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—Frank Pedley, de- puty superintendent general of Indian affairs, spent yesterday in the city, having arrived from the West, where he has been overlooking the work of			
Received and referred to city solicitor and finance committee. The provincial secretary acknowledg- ed the receipt of a copy of the life- sving memorial. This was received and filed.	liquor licenses in grocery stores at the next election. There was some discussion on this matter and the petition was finally re- ferred to the city solicitor to report whether it was possible for the city to	tinuous, or the parties forfeit the escrow money. The price agreed upon for the properties is about \$200,000, and from the fact that there is known to be good coal on the properties, and that land adjacent thereto has been prospected and found to	STEAMER CONTRACT	his department. He visited a number of the reserves in British Columbia, on which there are over 25,000 Indians. The Northwest provinces, including Manitoba, have 24,000; Ontario, about 21,000, Quebec, 10,000 to 12,000, and the			
H. Bowes, secretary of the Union of Beltish Columbia Municipalities, wrote saying that, if the council had any matters which they wished to submit in the form of amendments at the next	whether it was possible for the city to abolish these licenses. The city solicitor reported that per- mission had been granted by the pro- vincial government to extend Richard son street through the government	contain very valuable coal measures, it seems likely that the properties just bond- ed will be found of great value, and when fully developed will prove beneficial to the district in which they are located and also to the surrounding districts as well.	FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF PACIFIC LINE	Maritime Provinces, 3,000 to 12,000, and the Maritime Provinces, 3,000 to 4,000. There are 10,000 to 12,000 outside the treaty limits. The Indians are gradually emerging into civilization and adopt- ing the ways of the white man. Some			
ession of the legislature, such amend- ments should be forwarded to him on or before December 20th. This was referred to the legislative committee for report.	house property on St. Charles street. Referred to streets, sewers and bridges committee. The city solicitor also reported that he had examined the titles to the prop-	"The properties are situated about two miles west of Boat Harbor, and are only about 12 miles distant from this city and about six miles from Ladysmith. "Should they prove up equal to expecta- tions, the coal measures will be developed,	Company Has Now Subsidies From Two Governments For the Projected	of the best farmers in certain parts of the West are Indians. Mr. Pedley in- stanced those in the Qu'Appelle dis- trict, where they raised 35,000 to 50,000 bushels of grain, being possessed, too,			
J., R. Taibot submitted an offer of \$5000 for the 16 lots, block 50, James Bay, owned by the city and enclosed a cheque for \$100. The terms he desired were to extend over three years.	erty, which was purchased for the North Ward park, and had found them complete. He requested that the clerk be handed a cheque to pay for same. Adopted.	the shipping point being at Boat Harbor and the townsite situated somewhere in that vicinity." Mr. Flumerfelt, when seen to-day by a Times reporter, refused to say any-	Service.	of good houses and farm buildings, to- gether with machinery. There is no treaty in British Columbia, neverthe- iess, the department has agents there, and supplies the Indians with medical			
After some discussion the letter was laid on the table for a week. McPhillips and Heisterman wrote asking that the Catholic cemetery be anyweyed. Referred to cemetery com-	The same official reported that he had examined the deed of property submitted by R. Jackson, and had found same complete. He recommend- ed that it be accepted.	thing regarding the transaction. In addition to those mentioned by the Herald as interested in the lands, there are also Geo. Cassidy, of Ladysmith, and D. McGuire, of Nanaimo. As the lands within this block are held	(From Thursday's Daily.) Secretary Elworthy, of the board of trade, received a telegram from Frank Turner this morning, sent from Mexico	attendance, schools, and relief to he destitute, old and infirm. The deputy superintendent general also stated that he had visited File Hills. He summed up the result of his trip by saying that			
mittee. Ceorge A. Morphy wrote as follows: On behalf of Jas. Hillson, W. L. Dupen, O Vaughan, Wm. Neil and Gustave Moreman, I beg leave to submit to you the following facts: These gentlemen	This report was also adopted. The residents of North Pembroke street petitioned for a light to be placed in the neighborhood of the W. C. T. U. home. Referred to the electric	under a utle granted prior to the passing of the Act of Settlement and the grant being made to the E. & N. railway, the right to the coal goes with the land. For that reason the owners of the property have for many years held on to their	city and dated the 22nd inst., stating that the Worsnop, Victoria and Mexico steamship contract was signed and ap- proved by the Mexican government to- day.	he found that the Indians were being satisfactorily looked after by the gov- ernment's agents. Grain Receipts. Winnipeg, Nov. 21The Canadian			
have all received notices, a copy of which is enclosed herewith, demanding payment of road tax for which each of them hold a receipt; and which I am prepared to produce at any time. It is, therefore, ap- parent that incompetency exists some-	light committee. The finance committee presented a report containing accounts totalling \$3,024, which were ordered paid. Following is the report of the streets, sewers and bridges committee, which	property in the hopes of realizing a good thing for it. Lying close to the coal fields of the Nanaimo company, now owned by the Western Fuel Company, and also to the Dunsmuir beds worked at Extension, it has been felt that one of these cor-	This places the company, of which Capt. Worsnop is promoter, in a posi- tion to lay claim for a total annual subsidy of \$100,000 a year, half of which will be contributed by the Canadian	Pacific grain reports for yesterday show 109,000 bushels of wheat and 11,000 bushels of other grains as compared with 385,000 bushels and 17,000 bushels on the corresponding date of last year.			
where, or that there are some irregulari- ties going on at the city hall; or, as has been suggested, the notices may have been issued for political purposes. In all events it is "up to" your honorable body to investigate.	was adopted: Your streets, bridges and sewers com- mittee, having considered the undermen- tioned subjects, beg to report and recom- mend as follows:	porations would eventually secure them. This has not been done, and on several occasions within the past few years nego- tiations have been on for the acquisition of the lands by various syndicates. For one reason or another these have always	and half by the Mexican government. Mr. Turner who sends the news is a former Victorian. The terms under which this subsidy have been given are already pretty well	Up to date this season there has been marketed 34,772,000 bushels of wheat and 2,821,000 bushels of other grains, and up to the corresponding date of last year there was received 35,340,000			
This communication was referred to the collector for a report. Solicitors for Martin & Robertson, solicitors for Wm. Grant, wrote asking that the council raise its previous offer of \$150	Recommended that a culvert be put in at Speed avenue, at an estimated cost of a sum not exceeding \$120. Re complaint of Mr. C. J. Brown, Here- ward street. Recommended that a pipe drain be laid at a cost not to exceed \$100.	fallen through. Only last year Eastern capital was interested in the lands and an expert came out to examine the indi- cations. Nothing came of that, however, as far as known, unless the present deal is in some way allied to that one.	known by the general public, as they have been published from time to time, and the establishment of the line is expected in the near future. J. H. Greer, the local agent of the company is delly looking for informa-	bushels and 1,744,000 bushels, respec- tively. On the Canadian Northern yes- terday 42,000 bushels of wheat and 9,000 bushels of other grains were marketed. Ninety-eight cars were			
to Mr. Grant as compensation for in- furies he had received through a de- fective sidewalk, as he has not yet re- covered the use of his arm. Mr. Grant will be asked to submit	Recommended that an extension be made to drain on Esquimalt road from Rothwell street to the city limits. Cost not to exceed \$20. Recommended that a culvert be put in on Cedar Hill road, near Oakland avenue,	Before the deposits are proved there will require to be a good deal of prospect- ing work done on the land in order to ascertain the character of the underlying bed. This work will be begun at once it would seem and be carried on for some	company, is daily looking for informa- tion regarding what steamers are to be employed. There will be at least two as promised by Capt. Worsnop when here, until the trade of the route grows to an extent where more are needed.	ioaded, containing 99,400 bushels. Coal Situation. Regina, Sask., Nov. 21.—The govern- ment is sending circulars to coal agents theorement the province advising them			
to a medical inspection at the hands of the city health officer. The following long communication, dealing with the cost of permanent sidewalks, from Thomas Sorby, was	at a cost not to exceed \$35. Recommended that a sidewalk be laid on Shakespeare street, east side, from North Pembroke street north, at an esti- mated cost of \$58. Recommended that a sidewalk be laid	months. If the coal is found in the quantities expected, the output will become a rival of the Wellington Company and that of the Western Fuel Company. The opportuni-	The connection to be given will be monthly. and the ships to be employ- ed will have passenger as well as freight accommodation, although in	throughout the province advising them to send in their orders for coal to Fort William, accepting William Whyte's statement that there are large stocks there, and that the company is prepar- ed to handle it with exceptional ex-			

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16th Nov., 1906. Recommended that the amount paid for The Wreck of the Theona. FOR THE BATH TRANSFER OF MINES. His Worship the Mayor and Board of the lots (portion of the Cameron pro-perty) by R. Jackson be expended on FOR THE CLOTHES Fort William, Ont., Nov., 20 .- In the next in which event they will come well terrific gale which has raged on Lake FOR THE HAT. British Columbia Copper Company May within the time limit exacted under the Gentlemen :-- I beg to acknowledge retlemen:-I beg to acknowledge re-of your letter transmitting the city street between Michigan and Toronto streets; also that the sewer be laid, and Superior for two days, the Canadian Acquire Property of Denoro terms of the contract. A large variety of styles and steamer Theona, Captain George Pear-THE Corporation. ult., re cost of cement sidewalks. ity engineer accuses me of mis-prepared. prices, excellent value, all of son, struck a rock four miles east of HON. MR. FIELDING city engineer accuses me of mis-ntations in the matter of the side-Thunder Cape and was totally wreck- Regular them. Glad to show them whe-"Smith Curtis, secretary-treasurer of Recommended that portion of Pembroke London ed. The American steamer Phillip Minch and the Canadian steamer the Denoro Mines, Ltd., owner of the ther purchase is made or not. street, east side, be macadamized to con-nect with Maple street, at a cost of \$125. Allow me to quote my authority: Oro Denoro mine in Summit camp, and my letter that the price charged walks "varied from 14.98 cents to Strathcona, were also blown ashore \$3,15 Recommended that a pipe drain be laid on Wharf street, east side, between Bas-tion and Fort streets. Estimated cost, notice to the shareholders of the com-ON THE TARIFF SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. TIMES during the storm, and the former may ents per superficial foot, and even. ling to By-Law 438, to a sum be a total loss. The crews of all three **CYRUS H. BOWES** steamers are safe. 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Copper Comswung around against the rocks, crushing in the steel sides of the ship FREE and cost and the description of th Weekly the council shall determine that it is pany's shares. After payment of exrk, and has ascertained and deter-NEAR YATES STREET. like paper. The crew, numbering Price twenty, remained on the vessel for two hours after she struck, but were com-\$1.00 advisable to open up, grade, gravel and penses the distribution of B. C. shares e proportion in which the assessfer r the city of the said work is to be a the real property so benefited." lay a permanent sidewalk on Dunedin will be at the ratio of one B. C. share Victoria Canada Will Deal With Counfries Which street, as a work of local improvefor about 100 (probably 97) Oro shares. ONE e 15 this is set out against part and 57, block 23, as \$3 per foot e for a sidewalk that is 12 feet 6 As several of the shareholders of the ment. pelled to take to the lifeboats for Adopt a "Dog in the Manger" TIMES Referred to the city engineer. safety. A few moments after the crew old King Mining Company, succeeded YEAR Municipality of Saanich had abandoned the wreck, the boilers The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock. by the Denoro Mines, Ltd., have never Policy. n width, and \$2 for a sidewalk 8 feet wide. This is the city en-own deliberate estimate of twoexploded, and the shatterd hull slid off had their shares transferred, the exact the rocks into deep water. Almost proportion cannot be determined until and ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR. Regular an official audit is made. The followvercome by exposure, ten of the crew f the cost of this work (that is to Municipal Elections, 1907 proportion to be assessed against perty), the total value (2-3x1-3) acreached Port Arthur on Sunday, after Price ing suggestion is made regarding the transfer: Holders of Oro shares en-Ottawa, Nov. 21 .- Hon. W. S. Field-Pearson's being buffeted about by the storm for half a day in an open boat. The life-Successful Event Took Place Tuesday ing was banquetted at Montreal last his estimate would therefore titled to five or more B. C. shares will night. Hon. W. Patterson, Hon. L. P. Afternoon-Large Attendance. 4.50 and \$3 per foot frontage. This esents about 37 cents per foot super. ording to the width of the sidewalk), boat in which the remainder of the Magazine receive the same in due course on de-Brodeur, Hon. R. Lenneux, Hon. S. Notice is hereby given that in order to crew had sought safety was picked up \$5 15 positing their Oro shares with the sec- Fisher and Sir Frederick Borden were qualify as voters in the forthcoming municipal elections as householders, such persons are required, during the month Tuesday the annual bazaar, held yet Mr. Topp admits the cost was 18½ cents. It is also a fact that By-432 was so far in error in the matter retary of the Oro company. Fractional present. The minister said the Canaby the steamer Iroquois, which brought under the auspices of the senior and junior guilds of St. John's church, took parts, above or below five, can be turnthe men here in safety. The Theona dion idea should be first, last and all of November, to make and subscribe be-fore a Supreme or County Court Judge, Stipendiary or Police Magistrate, Justice place in the schoolroom, and was well ed into cash, through the Oro company, was a fine steel steamer of 1,645 tons, time ing out and estimating the cost of the secretary of which will have them, and was valued at \$80,000. It was OR ates street sidewalks that By-Law attended. The room was tastefully Hon. Mr. Fielding, dealing with the or their combined equivalent, sold on the New York curb, the charges for owned by the Algoma Central Railroad d to be passed to make up the de- decorated and stalls were neatly artariff, said Canada had prospered as of the Peace or Notary Public, the statu-Company, and was bound for Fort ies. Who is responsible for these culations? I will venture to say if this system of carelessness exists ary declaration provided by the "Muni-cipal Elections Act." never before. He had labored to persuch sale in considerable lots being suade the manufacturers that it would The London Times Weekly William with a cargo of steel rails. cipal Elections Act." This declaration may be made before the Clerk of the Municipality at the municipal office on Glanford avenue. NOTE.—Assessed real estate owners and parel and a host of other wares were much less than if each fractional be a mistake to enter upon a policy of shareholder sold himself. No sales will high protection. Canada, by adopting engineer's office, little surprise felt at the excessive cost and de-ADVOCATES LARGER NAVY. displayed for sale. There was a toy and either one of the others be made until reasonable time for all such a policy, would antagonize the emporium and a fishing pond, and, of lay-out of our sidewalks. Copp says: "It is absurd to make course, a candy booth. Everyone was isons with Eastern cities." Why well patronized, and, as evidence of the interested to respond to the secretary's agricultural interests, and a high tariff For \$3.30 those who have bought real estate in the New Yorkers in Favor of Building sons with Eastern cities." Why ignore my statement that in Los the cost is 9 cents? In San Fran-the cost is 9 cents? In San Fran-the cost is 9 cents? In San Franmunicipality during 1906, are requested to call at the municipal office and see that notice. would never be safe, and the manufac-"There will be a charge of 25 cents turers would spend time at Ottawa log More Ships. A great chance to obtain England's greatest weekly, British Columbia's their names are duly entered and de-claration made before the Municipal As-sessor (H. O. Cace), according to statute. for each British Columbia certificate rolling as they did in years past. It may be noted that very little was left when the bazaar closed. An enterpris-ing committee of ladies served after-noon tea, which considerably added to the success of the event. issued, together with the New York New York, Nov. 21.-A meeting of greatest paper and a world-renowned was better to keep what had been state tax of two cents for each B. C. share, to be deducted from the cash distribution. B. C. shares are now the Northwest with prosperous and the Produce Exchange this afternoon the Produce Exchange this afternoon F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the The municipal office is open to the public between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and selling around \$14 in New York, which contented settlers. Farmers, as well as to urge an improvement in the condi-manufacturers, should be reasonable tion of the naval reserve and a greatents. In Vancouver, the cement In the evening a meritorious musical alone costs about 13 cents; the programme was rendered, among those legal holidays excepted gives a total valuation of the B. C. HENRY O. CASE, Copper Company's property of nearly C. M. C. the average of 17 cents goes in contributing being George Jennings and moderate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier er navy for the United States. etc. The value of the finished pro-ton greater in Victoria than on the generally, and the average price to perficial foot. Contributing being George Jennings Burnett, piano solo; Miss Palmer, song; Rev. Baugh Allen, song; Miss Todd, song; Miss Phyllis Jay, song; Mrs. Hermann Robertson, piano solo; six million dollars." A capt. C. B. Parsons, of the Maritime Capt. C. B. Parsons, of the Maritime Exchange, was chairman, and the prin-cipal speakers were former Police Com-missioner McAdoo and Gen. Horace E. Porter. Commissioner McAdoo advocated en-larging the navy. He declared that the spent his time reconciling the difference between races, and the next thing RAILWAY EXPENDITURES. would be reconciling any difference between the growing west and the older mission east. There would be changes in the Porter. engineer pleads the excessive Mrs. George Jennings Burnett, song. Company Will Adopt Policy of Econounskilled labor, and the excessive gravel and cement. The simple Following are the names of some of my-Will Spend Less Than tariff, but not changes in its general Formerly. character. The tariff would give rea- larging the navy. He declared that the Chicago, Nov. 21.—The railroads of the industrial classes, but not high augurate an era of most rigid econo-my according to the British preference which had been according to the British preference which had been and moderate profection to affect consumers. country was on the firing line between promotion to Engineers and Conductors. contract work. The ratepayers to be called upon to pay more fair market value of the goods Gravel is being raid for it is a chains more or less west to bank of Skeena River, then northerly along bank of river to point of commencement, con taining 160 acres more or less. Located Sept. 23. J. E. WISE, Locator. J. E. BATEMAN, Agent. Gravel is being paid for at \$1.50 same material can be obtained Brett, Mrs. Jay, Miss Ard, Miss Gramy, according to the Record-Herald. The plans which have been decided on will result in a decrease in expendi-tained. Canada would have to deal hame and Miss Sorby. A most unnecessary of skilled labor is spent in finish-work to a polished surface, when surface would be both cheaper er. is also another element of over-namely, meter pits and covers on t service. This is a meter provide and covers on the service of the service and the service of the se National Railway Training tures during the next twelve months of with such people who say, "You can er or later reach the Philippines. Unbetween \$80,000,000 and \$120,000,000, as buy from us, but you cannot sell." The der the Monroe doctrine, he said, the School Inc. DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. compared with the sums spent during tariff might not please the extremists United States has 15,000 miles of coast the year just closing. A43 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A. on either side, but would the great to protect, which could not be done ices. This is a waterworks and the cost would appear to be ary Correspondence School, London, Can, The railroad presidents declare they mass of the people. with half a navy.



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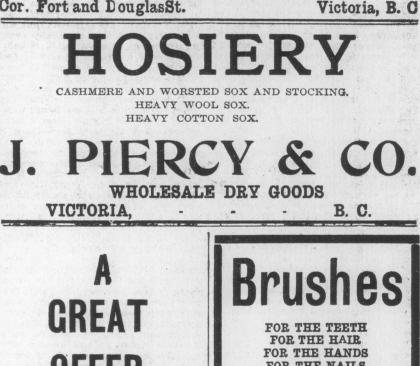
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CHAPTER XVII.-(Continued.) | cure. He was the gentleman who "Metaphor comes from the power of gained notoriety on a memorable occasion, by exclaiming-"Metaphysics be seeing things in the inside of your damed: let us drink!" Omar and other head," said the unconscious disciple of hards have expressed the same con-Aristotle-"seeing them so vivid that clusion in more dulcet wise. But Gouryou see the likeness between them. lay's was equally sincere. How sin-When Bauldy Johnston said 'the cere is another question. thumb-mark of his Maker was wet in

Curiously, an utterance of "Auld the clay of him,' he saw the print of a thumb in wet clay, and he saw the Al-Tam," one of his professors, half conmighty making a man out of mud, the firmed him in his evil ways.

way He used to do in the Garden of Eden langsyne-so Bauldy flashed the the comfort of a true philosophy, less gloomy splendour of a northern sky. A two ideas together and the metaphor of its higher aspect than its comfort ship put to sea, and Gourlay heard in sprang! A man'll never make phrases to the mind of man. Physically, each his ears the skirl of the man who went inless he can see things in the middle man is highest on the globe; intellec- overboard-struck dead by the icy waof his brain. I can see things in the tually, the philosopher alone domin- ater on his brow, which smote the middle of my brain," he went on cock- ates the world. To him are only two brain like a tomahawk. ily-"anything I want to! I don't need entities that matter, himself and the to shut my eyes, either. They just Eternal; or, if another, it is his fellowman, whom serving he serves the ulticome up before me."

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"Man, you're young to have noticed the outer world. The mind, indeed, in these things, John," said Jock Allan. its first blank outlook on life is terri-'I never reasoned it out before, but fied by the demoniac force of nature I'm sure you're in the right o't." and the swarming misery of man; by He spoke more warmly than he felt,

the vast totality of things, the cold because Gourlay had flushed and pantremoteness of the starry heavens and ed and stammered (in spite of inspiring bold John Barleycorn) while air- the threat of the devouring seas. It ing his little theory, and Allan wanted is puny in their midst." Gourlay woke up, and the sweat to cover him. But Gourlay took it as a tribute to his towering mind. Oh, broke on him. Great heaven, had Tam

but he was the proud mannikin. "Pass been through it, too! the watter!" he said to Jimmy Wilson, "At that stage," quoth the wise man "the mind is dispersed in a thousand and Jimmy passed it meekly. Logan took a fancy to Gourlay on perceptions and a thousand fears;

the spot. He was a slow sly cosy man, there is no central greatness in the with a sideward laugh in his eye, a soul. It is assailed by terrors which drifted on the pathless waters, a white humid gleam. And because his blood men sunk in the material never seem was so genial and so slow, he liked to to feel. Phenomena, uninformed by make up to brisk young fellows, whose thought, bewilder and degress." wilder outbursts might amuse him. "Just like me!" thought Gourlay, and

They quickened his sluggish blood. No listened with a thrilling interest bebad fellow, and good-natured in his cause it was "just like him." heavy way, he was what the Scotch "But the labyrinth," said Tam, with

for the drink." A "slug for the drink." A "slug a ring in his voice as of one who knew anal pages. He hesitated whether he should send them in, and held them in never succumbs. Logan was the more who has found a clue to its windings. dangerous a crony on that account. A mind that has attained to thought burn them. He was full of pity for his Remaining sober while others grew lives in itself, and the world becomes drunk, he was always ready for an- its slave. Its formerly distracted powother dram, always ready with an oily ers rally home; it is central, possesschuckle for the sploring nonsense of ing not possessed. The world no longhis satellites. He would see them home er frightens, being understood. in the small hours, taking no mean sinister features are accidents that will little o't." advantage over them, never scorning pass away, and they gradually cease them because they "couldn't carry it," to be observed. For real thinkers know only laughing at their daft vagaries. the value of a wise indifference. And quality higher than quantity. And next day he would gurgle: "So- that is why they are often the most and-so was screwed last night, and, genial men; unworried by the tranman, if you had heard his talk!" Lo- sient, they can smile and wait, sure session, "I have learned a great deal gan had enjoyed it. He hated to drink of their eternal aim. The man to myself from the papers sent in on the by himself, and liked a splurging whom the infinite beckons is not to be subject of an 'Arctic Night.'" youngster with whom to go the driven from his mystic quest by the ambush of a temporal fear-there is rounds.

He was attracted to Gourlay by the no fear; it has ceased to exist. That manly way he tossed his drink, and by is the comfort of a true philosophythe false fire it put into him. But he if a man accepts it not merely mechanimade no immediate advance. He sat cally, from another, but feels it in smiling in creeshy benevolence, beam- breath and blood and every atom of derision by his fellows. Tam eyed him, ing on Gourlay but saying nothing. his being. With a warm surety in his and he winced. When the party was ended, however, heart, he is undaunted by the outer

he made up to him going through the world. That, gentlemen, is what thought can do for a man. "I'm glad to have met you. Mr. "By Jove." thought Gourlay, "that's Gourlay," said he. "Won't you come

what whiskey does for me!" round to the Howff for a while?" 'The Howff?" said Gourlay.

'Yes," said Logan, "haven't ye heard what Tam really meant-there were o't! It's a snug bit house, where some people indeed who used to think that what a poor sense of proportion some him, and he knew it. When the staof the West Country billies foregather | Tam never knew what he meant him-

wilt be slight work that brain o' yours too hard, "It is best not to be pred the grander fo icking up a huge manus read though. A heid like yours doesna rsitv e clouts for?' making alterations. It is be Logan nipped the guard of his arm But Gourlay, though he could not un- it from the outer page-"Mr. Alexander come through the hatter's hand ilka He had been so hot for home that he She gasped and started. "They're and see exactly what is needed in heavy playfulness, and led him to derstand, felt the fortitude of whiskey MacTavish, of Benmacstronachan, near had left Edingurgh at twilight, too just a wheen clouts I was sorting out," day o' the week; you mutht be careful then to administer the remedy wi not to put too great a thtrain on't. the Howff. was somehow akin to the fortitude de- Auchnapeter-hoolish, in the icland of eager to wait for the morrow. There uncertainty. While she faltered .- "No, no dear, there's Ave, ave: often the best machine's the was no train for Barbie at this hour scribed. In the increased vitality it South Uist, has sent me in no less than noathing wrong wi' me." changes may be made to the code easiest broken and the warst to mend. CHAPTER XVIII. gave, he was able to tread down the a hundred and fifty-three closely writof the night; and, of course, there was "There's one sticking in your blouse," session, I am rather inclined to th no gig to meet him. Even if he had said he, and pointed to her slack You should take a rest and enjoy your-Young Gourlay had found a means world. If he walked on a wretched ten pages! I daresay it's the size of that it be best to wait until the for sent word of his coming: "There's no need for travelling so late," old Gourself. But there! what need I be telling of escaping from his foolish mind. By day in a wretched street, when he the adjectives he uses that makes the lowing session, and then know exact the beginning of his second session he happened to be sober, his mind was thing so heavy," quoth Tam, and dropyou that? A College bred man like She glanced nervously down and what we want beyond question. was able to toper as a publican could hither and yon in a thousand percep- ped it thudding on his desk. "Life is lay would have growled-"let him you kenth far better about it than a oushed it further in. "I daresay I put "The wiping out of the concessi thilly auld country bodie! You'll b wish. The somewhat sordid joviality tions and a thousand fears, fastening short, the art of the MacTavish long. shank it! We're in no hurry to have it there when I wasna thinking," she roubles is the biggest live ques of Allan's ring, their wit-combats that to (and fastened to) each squalid thing and to tell the truth, gentlemen"-he meaning to have a grand holiday and him home." pending. I do not know exactly explained. lots o' fun-a dram now and then, eh? were somewhat crude, appeared to him around. But with whiskey humming gloomed at them humorously-"to tell He set off briskly, eager to see his But she eyed him furtively to see if is to be done with respect to the the very acme of social intercourse. To in his blood, he paced onward in a the truth, I stuck in the middle o't!' and mony a rattle in the auld man's mother and tell her he had won the he were still looking. tention between the governmen emulate Logan and Allan was his aim. happy dream. The wretched puddles (Roars of laughter, and a reproving Raeburn. The consciousness of his gig?" Bronson & Ray, and the Anderso At this assault on his weak place But drink appealed to him in many by the way, the frowning rookeries voice, "Oh, ta pold Mac-Ta-avish!" achievement danced in his blood, and CHAPTER XX. cessions, but I have heard that Gourlay threw away his important ways, besides. Now when his too-ap- where misery squalled, the melancholy whereat there was pandemonium). made the road light to his feet. His Yukon Consolidated has boug There is nothing worse for a weak- manner with the end of his cigarette. prehensive nerves were frightened by noises of the street, were passed un- MacTavish was heard to groan, "Oh thoughts were not with the country equality in the concessions, round him, but entirely in the moment | ling than a small success. The strong | He could never maintain the lofty pose bugbears in his lonely room he could heeded by. His distracted powers ral- why did I leave my home!" to which take up the old suit of the co be off to the Howff and escape them. lied home; he was concentrate, his a voice responded in mocking antiof his entrance, when he should pro- man tosses it beneath his feet, as a for more than five minutes at a time. aries against the government claim his triumph, with proud enjoy- step to rise higher on. He squeezes it And drink inspired him with false own man again, the hero of his mus- phone, "Why tid you cross ta teep?" "You're right, Deacon," he said, nod-"I shall be greatly pleased ment of his mother's pride. His fancy into its proper place as a layer in the ding his head with splurging sincerity. courage to sustain his pose as a hardy ing mind. For, like all weak men of a The noise they made was heard at my old friends in British Co He had acquired a kind of vivid fancy, he was constantly fram- Holyrood. swept to his journey's end, and took life he is building. If his memory "I mean to have a dem'd good holiday rollicker. have a great admiration for his body after, so that the long way dwells on it for a moment it is only be- One's glad to get back to the old place When the tumult and the shouting prestige since the night of Allan's ing dramas of which he was the tower-Columbia. It is an empire party, and two of the fellows whom ing lord. The weakling who never died, Tam resumed with a quiver in his was as nothing, annihilate by the leap cause of its valuable results, not be- after six months in Edinburgh." empire. No province in Canada voice, for "ta pold MacTavish" had forward of his mind. "Atweel," said the Deacon. "But, met there, Armstrong and Gillespie, 'downed" men in reality, was always cause in itself it is a theme for vanrichly endowed with natural became his friends at College and the "downing" them in thought. His tickled him too. "Now, gentlemen," he He was too vain, too full of himself ity. And if he be higher than strong man, have you tried the new whiskey Howff. He swaggered before them as imaginary triumphs consoled him for said, "I don't judge essays by their and his petty triumph, to have room he values not it, but the exercise of at the Black Bull-I thaw ye in wi He was too vain, too full of himself ity. And if he be higher than strong man, have you tried the new whiskey The awakening Oriental traffic coming of new transcontine some- for the beauty of the night. The sky getting it, viewing his actual achieve- Pate Wylie? It'th extr'ornar gudehe had swaggered at school both in his actual rebuffs. As he walked in a weight, though I'm told they nto the province means that Barbie and Skeighan-and now there tipsy dream, he was "standing up" to times pursue that method in Glaswas one sea of lit cloud, foamy ridge ment, he is apt to reflect: "Is this piti- thaft as the thang o' a mavis on a Columbia will be a beehive upon ridge over all the heavens, and ful thing, then, all that I toiled for?" nicht at e'en, and fiery as a Highland was no Swipey Broon to cut him over somebody, hurling his father's phrases gow!' population and activity. Clin charge."-It was not in character for the coxcomb. Armstrong and Gillespie at him, making short work of him! If (Groans for the rival University, each wave was brimming with its own Finer natures often experience a keen graphical position and variet -though they saw through him-let imagination paled, the nearest tavern cries of "Oh-oh-oh!" and a weary whiteness, seeming unborrowed of the depression and sense of littleness in the Deacon to say such a thing, but lucts, great sea coast and en him run on, for he was not bad fun supplied a remedy, and flushed it to a voice, "Please, sir, don't mention that moon. Through one peep-hole, and the pause that follows a success. But whiskey makes the meanest of Scots and water supplies and farm poetical. He elevates the manner to when he was splurging. He found, radiant glow. Whereupon he had beplace-it makes me feel quite ill.") only one, shone a distant star, a faint the fool is so swollen by thought of ing and mining contrive to too, when with his cronies that drink come the master of his world, and not The Professor allayed the tumult white speck far away, dimmed by the his victory that he is unfit for all the matter, and attains the perfect tish Columbia a land of desti unlocked his mind, and gave a free its slave. with dissuasive palm. nearer splendors of the sky. Some- healthy work till somebody jags him style .- "But no doubt," the cunning the old province has a fine futu flow to his ideas. Nervous men are "Just imagine." he thought. "whis-"I believe," he said drily, "you call times the thinning edge of a cloud and lets the gas out. He never forgets old pryer went on, with a smiling often impotent of speech from very ex- key doing for me what philosophy that noise of yours 'the College Tramp,' brightened in spume, and round the the great thing he fancies he did suavity in his voice, "but no doubt a -According to advices from cess of perception-they realize not seems to do for Tam. It's a wonderful in the Senatus we speak o't as 'the brightness came a circle of umber, thirty years ago, and expects the world man who knowth Edinburgh tho well Westminster the grocers of that Cuddies' Trudge.'-Now, gentlemen, making a window of fantastic glory never to forget it either. The more of as you, will have a favorite blend of merely what they mean to say, but thing, the drink!" 191 1 . A & XGan ..... His second session wore on, and I'm not unwilling to allow a little noise for Dian the queen; there her white a weakling he is, and the more in- hith own. I notice that University contemplate increases in prices. with the nervous antennae of their vision peeped for a moment on the capable of repeating his former tri-Columbian says: "The grocers minds they feel the attitude of every when near its close, Tam gave out the on the last day of the session, but men have a fine taste in thpirits." auditor. Distracted by lateral per- subject for the Raeburn. Westminster will not give any really you must behave more quietly .-world-and the next she hid behind a umph, the more he thinks of it; and "I generally prefer 'Kinblythmont's Army in the Domir mas presents to their custor The Raeburn was a poor enough So little does that method of judging fleecy veil, witching the heavens. the more he thinks of it the more it ceptions from the point ahead, they Cure,'" said Gourlay with the air of a British Columbia is year. In fact a condition alm blunder, where blunter minds would prize, a few books for an "essay in the essays commend itself to me, I may tell Gourlay was alone with the wonder of satisfies his meagre soul and prevents connoisseur. "But 'Anderson's Sting o' question of immigration go forward undismayed. That was the picturesque," but it had a pecular inyou, that the sketch which I consider the night. The light from above him him essaying another brave venture in Delight's' very good, and so's 'Balsilreverse will be in evidence an to arrange that so experience of young Gourlay. If he terest for the folk of Barbie. Twenty the best barely runs to half a dozen was softened in a myriad boughs, no the world. His petty achievement tomers will be notified that th lie's Brig o' the Mains.' " sive colonization sch tried to talk freely when sober, he years ago it was won four years in short pages." "Aye," said the Deacon. "Aye, ave! in several lines will be advan longer mere light and cold, but a spirit ruins him. The memory of it never ganization mentioned province. Adjutant W increased price of some lines always grew confused. But drink succession by men from the valley, and Young Gourlay's heart gave a leap indwelling as their soul, and they were leaves him, but swells to a huge bal-'Brig o' the Mains' ith what Jock Allan deadened the outer rim of his percep- the unusual run of luck fixed it in within him; he felt it thudding on his boughs no longer but a woven dream. loon that lifts him off his feet and they claim, is essential, as no drinks. He'll pree noathing else. I investigated the sh tion and left it the clearer in the mid- their minds. Thereafter when an un- ribs. The skin crept on him, and he He walked beneath a shadowed glory. carries him heavens-high-till it lands dare thay you thee a great deal of cost of help, rent, etc, is high and has received from dle for its concentration. In plainer successful candidate returned to his breathed with quivering nostrils. But he was dead to it all. One only him on a dunghill. Even from that him in Embro." than formerly, but the cost employers assurances goods has been advanced by the language, when he was drunk, he was home, he was sure to be asked very Gillespie wondered why his breast fact possessed him. He had won the proud eminence he oft cock-a-doodles "Oh, every week," swaggened Gourimmigrants will be wel Raeburn, he had won the Raeburn! his former triumph to the world. "Man, lay. "We're always together, he and salers. Among the articles that less afraid of being laughed at, and pointedly, "Who won the Raeburn the heaved. positions at once. The free of that fear he was a better speak- year?" to rub into him their perception "It's a curious sketch," said the Proyou wouldn't think to see me here that advanced are sugar, beans, n The road flew beneath him. agricultural holdings lard, meats and in fact almost er. He was driven to drink, then, by that he at least had been a failure. A fessor. 'It contains a serious blunder Almost before he was aware, the I once held a great position! Thirty "Alwayth thegither!" said the Deaooked into, and it is every weakness of his character. As bodie would dander slowly up, saying, in grammar, and several mistakes in mean grey streets of Barbie had clip- year back, I did a big thing. It was con. something will be done nervous hypochondriac, as would-be "Aye, man, ye've won hame!" then, spelling, but it shows, in some ways, swaggerer, as a dullard requiring mused awhile, would casually a wonderful imagination." It was not true that Allan and Gour-At the present stage, I lay were together at all times. Allan from the hurry of his walk, and look- a recital of his faded glories-generalgotiations are of a p stimulus, he found that drink, to use ask, "By-the-bye, who won the Rae-"Ho, ho!" thought Gourlay. ed at the quiet houses, all still among ly ending with a hint that a drink was kind to Jean Richmond's son (in The provincial govern "Of course there are various kinds the gloom. He realized with a sudden his own language, gave him "smed- burn the year?-Oh, it was a Perthsire Ask your grocer for would be very acceptable. his own ruinous way) but not to the approached, and is man! It used to come out airt, but of imagination," said Tam. "In its pride that he alone was in conscious Even such a weakling was young extent of being burdened with the cub With his second year he began the we seem to have lost the knack o't! lowest form it merely recalls something possession of the town. Barbie existed Gourlay. His success in Edinburgh, half a dozen times a week. Gourlay arious questions inv Canadian R. G. Tatlow states the study of philosophy, and that added to Oh, yes, sir, Barbie bred writers in which the eyes have already seen, and to no other mind. All the others were petty as it was, turned his head, and was merely boasting-as young blades ouncement will not b his woes. He had nerves to feil the those days, but the breed seems to brings it vividly before the mind. A asleep; while he had a thrilling con- became one of the many causes work- are apt to do of acquaintance with Wheat Flakes public meeting that Big Conundrum, but not the brains to have decayed." Then he would mur- bigher form pictures something which sciousness of them, and of their future ing to destroy him. All that summer older raisterers. They think it makes solve it—small blame to him for that mur dreamily, as if talking to himself, you never say, but only conceived as attitude to him, they did not know at Barbie he swaggered and drank on them seem men of the world. And in discuss immigration i Each packet contains a ver December 3rd. since philosophers have cursed each other black in the face over it for the hereaway. But he was a clever chap." imagination which not only sees but present in their midst. They all knew On the morning a his desire to vaunt his comradeship handsome premium of There need be no On the morning after his return he with Allan, John failed quietude as to the class to see that chinaware. last five thousand years. But it wor-The caustic bodie would dander away hears-actually hears what a man of the Raeburn, however, and ere long clothed himself in fine raiment (he was Allardyce was scooping him out like it is proposed to bring ried him. The strange and sinister de- with a grin, leaving a poor writhing would say on a given occasion, and they would know that it was his. He always well-dressed till the end came), an oyster. BRACKMAN=KER tail of the world, that had always been soul. When he reached the Cross, he entering into his blood, tells you ex- was glad to hug his proud secret in and sallied forth to dominate the town. umbia. Adjutant Whit MILLING CO., LTD., phatic when asked rega a horror to his mind became more hor-rible, beneath the stimulus of futile thought But whister was the right and the form is both creative and consecrative, thought But whister was the right to grant to the form is both creative and consecrative, thought But whister was the right to grant to the form is both creative and consecrative, thought But whister was the right to grant to be con-to be consecrative and consecrative, the would be the talk to-morrow. How the would be the talk to-morrow. How the stimulus of the creative and consecrative and fung the state to be con-to the state to be con-tot "Aye man," resumed the Deacon 'Though we may assis NATIONAL MILLS. thought. But whiskey was the nighty Deacon would lie in wait to give him if I may use the word, merging in he would surplise them! Then a de-scious that the very walls of the "Sprees!" gurgled Gourlay, and flung nere." he said, "it is nt that has worked east Everyone who

a fine one, too." Barbie, at least, your diviner thought. It irradiates the sire to get home tugged him, and he returning student is never met at the world. Of that high power there is no scurried up the long brae. station with a brass band, whatever evidence in the esay before me. To be He stole round the corner may happen in more emotional districts sure there was little occasion for its House with the Green Shutters. Roger, of the North, where it pleases them to use." wow-wow. Young Gourlay's thermometer went

CHAPTER XIX.

shed the tear. "An Arctic Night" was the inspiring down. "Indeed," said Aquinas, "there's a

heme which Tam set for the Raeburn. curious want of bigness in the sketch-no large nobility of phrase. It is writ-"A very appropriate subject!" laugh-

ed the fellows; "quite in the style of his own lectures." For Tam, though sentence begins 'and'-'and'-'and,' like wise and a humorist, had his prosy a schoolboy's narrative. It's as if a hours. He used to lecture on the fifnumber of impressions had seized the writer's mind, which he jotted down teen characteristics of Lady Macbeth (so he parcelled the unhappy Queen). hurriedly, lest they should escape him. and he would announce quite gravely; But, just because it's so little wordy "We will now approach the discussion it gets the effect of the thing--faith of the eleventh feature of the lady."

sirs, it's right on to the end of it every Gourlay had a shot at the Raeburn. The writing of some folk is time! He could not bring a radiant fulness nohting but a froth of words-lucky if of mind to bear upon his task (it was it glistens without, like a blobber of iridescent foam. But in this sketch not in him to bring), but his morbid fancy set to work of its own accord. there's a perception at the back of He saw a loney little town far off upon every sentence. It displays' indeed, too

the verge of Lapland night, leagues nervous a sense of the external world." and leagues across a darkling plain, 'Name, name!" cried the students, "I am speaking now," said Tam, "of dark itself and little and lonely in the who were being deliberately worked by Tam to a high pitch of curiosity.

> He put his hand to his own brow when he wrote that, and, "Yes," he cried eagerly, "it would be the cold

mate of being. But he is master of would kill the brain! Ooh-ooh, how it would go in!" A wrold of ice groaned round him in

the night; bergs ground on each other and were rent in pain; he heard the splash of great fragments tumbled in the deep, and felt the waves of their distant falling lift the vessel beneath lay. him in the darkness. To the long desolate night came a desolate dawn. and eyes were dazed by the encircling ion, whiteness; yet there flashed green slanting chasms in the ice, and tower-Tam's advice. ing pinnacles of sudden rose, lonely

and far away. An unknown sea beat upon an unknown shore, and the ship dead man at the helm. "Yes," by heaven." cried Gourlay. "I Tam's advice, you know." can see it all, I can see it all-that fellow standing at the helm, frozen white

and as stiff's an icicle!' Yet, do what he might, he was un

able to fill more than half a dozen his inky fingers, thinking he would own inability. "I wish I was a clever chap," he said mourufully. "Ach, well, I'll try my luck," he muttered at last, "though Tam may guy

me before the whole class, for doing so The Professor, however (unlike the majority of Scotch professors), rated "I have learned a gneat deal myself," he announced on the last day of the

"Hear, hear!" said an insolent student at the back. "Where, where?" asked the Professor, "stand up, sir!" A gigantic Borderer rose blushing into view, and was greeted with howls of was the halo of distance and the mys-

"You will apologize in my private room at the end of the hour," said Aquinas, as the students used to call Getting his match, he lit a cigarette; him. "Learn that this is not a place to brav in."

And that, on a lower level, was what The giant slunk down, trying to hide whiskey did. He had no conception of himself

a kink taken out one place or an "Ave man. Dyohn." said the Deacon but the changes when they do with great solicitude, "but you maunna

He stole round the corner of the the collie, came at him with a bow-"Roger!" he whispered and cuddled him, and the old loyalist fawned on him and licked his hand. The very smell of the dog was couthie

in his nose. The window of a bedroom went up with a crash.

"Now then, who the devil are you?" ame the voice of old Gourlay. "It's me, faither," said John "Oh, it's you, is it? This is a fine time o' night to come home." "Faither, I have-I have won the Raeburn!

"It'll keep, my mannie, it'll keep"and the window slammed. Next moment it was up.

"Did young Wilson get onything?" came the eager cry. "Not him!" said John.

"Fine, man! Dam'd, sir, I'm proud John went round the corner treading on air. For the first time in his life

"I would strongly impress on the his father had praised him. writer," said the shepherd, heedless of his bleating sheep, "I would strongly impress on the writer, to set himself descent was arrested by a flowerpot, lown for a spell of real, hard, solid in the corner of the window sill. As different from what it had ever been and deliberate thought. That almost morbid reception, with philosophy to past midnight, his mother was not yet back it, might create an opulent and in bed. She was folding a white cloth animate things seem the feeders of his jutht bear out what I have alwa vivid mind. Without philosophy, it over her bosom, and about her, on the greatness. As Gourlay, always alive to underthood about the men o' brain would bring thought the material to backs of chairs, there were such cloths, obscure emotions which he could never They're the heartiest devilth after work on. Without philosophy, it would drying by the fire. He watched her express in words, mused for a moment Burns, that the baker raves so muck simply distract and irritate the mind." curiously-once he seemed to hear a over the strange new feeling that had "Name, name!" cred the fellows." whimpering moan. When she button-"The winner of the Raeburn," said ed her dress above the cloth, she gazed ed him from the Black Bull door. He hearing o' you boys-Pate Wyle Thomas Aquinas, "is Mr. John Gour-Gourlay and his friends made for a task of painful tendance on the body, in honor of his victory-which was althe nearest public house. The occasyet is conscious that the task and the ready buzzed about the town. they thought, justified a drink. pain are endless, and will have to be The others chaffed Gourlay about endured, to-morrow and to-morrow, till she dies. It was the fixed gaze of daft about it, the silly auld thing; she utter weariness and apathy. A sud- can speak o' noathing else. Though "You know, Jack," said Gillespie, mimicking the sage, "what you have den alarm for his mother made John

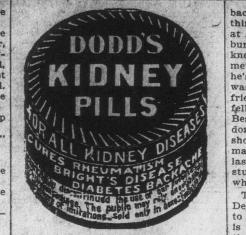
got to do next summer is to set yourcry her name. self down for a spell of real, hard, solid She flew to the door, and in a mo and deliberate thought. That was ment had him in her arms. He told his news, and basked in her adoration.

"Him and his advice!" said Gourlay. She came close to him, and "John," she said in a smiling whisper, big-eyed, "John," she breathed, "would ye like ing. But the wastefu' wife's the waefu' There were only four other passen pounding a roguish plan in some dear

gers dropped by the 11 o'clock express conspiracy. at Skeighan station, and, as it hap-He laughed. "Well," he said, "see- and with an ominous shake of the head pened, young Gourlay knew them all. ng we have won the Raeburn, you she ended the Websterian harangue. They were petty merchants of the and I. I think we might!" eighborhood whom he had often seen He heard her fumbling in the disabout Barbie. The sight of their retant pantry. He smiled to himself as membered faces, as he stepped on to he listened to the clinking glass, and, the platform, gave him a delightful "By jove," said he, "a mother's a fine

sense that he was nearing home. He thing!" had passed from the careless world "Where's Janet?" he asked when she where he was nobody at all, to the returned. He wanted another worshipfamiliar circle where he was somebody, per

a mentioned man, and the son of a "Oh, she gangs to bed the moment mentioned man-young Mr. Gourlay! it's dark," his mother complained, like He had a feeling of superiority to one aggrieved. "She's always saying the others, too, because they were mere that she's ill! I thocht when she grew local journeyers while he had travelled up that she might be a wee help, but all the way from mighty Edinburgh she's no use at all. And I'm sure, if by the late express. He was returning a' was kenned, I have more to comfrom the outer world while they were plain o' than she has. Atweel aye,' bits of bodies who had only been to she said, and stared at the embers. Fechars. As Edinburgh was to Fe-It rarely occurs to young folk who chars so was he to them. Round him have never left their homes that their parents may be dying soon; from intery of night-travelling. He felt big. fancy they have known them as estab-"Have you a match, Robert?" he lished facts of nature like the streams asked very graciously of Robin Gregg, and hills; they expect them to remain. one of the porters whom he knew. But the young who have been away for six months are often struck by a and when it was lit, after one quick tragic difference in their elders on repuff, turned it swiftly round to exturning home. To young Gourlay amine its burning end. "Rotten!" he there was a curious difference in his said, and threw it away to light anmother. She was almost beautiful to-"Yes," said Tam, "I have learned other. The porters were watching night. Her blue eves were large and glittering; her ears waxen and deliof you students seem to have. It was tion master appeared yawning from his cate; and her brown hair swept low on



watched him with unusual John Gourlay, therefore, when houses eyes, as if even they felt that yon was set a-going by the Deacon's deft John Gourlay whom they had known agement, blurted everything with as a boy, proud wearer now of the hanker. Even so, however, he felt academic wreath, the conquering hero he had gone too far. He glanced returned to his home. So Gourlay ously at his companion. "Mum" figured them. He, the disconsidered, word about this, of course," He peeped through a kink at the had shed a lustre on the ancient walls. with a wink. "It would never do side of the kitchen blind, where its They were tributaries to his new im- this to be known about the 'G portance-somehow their attitude was Shutters.' he had expected, though it was long before. It was only his self-conscious Dyohn, I'm ath thound ath a bigness, of course, that made even in- said the Deacon. "Aye man! come to him, a gowsterous voice hail- Jutha another o' the thame! We'll sadly at the dying embers, the look of turned, and Peter Wylie, hearty and you and a wheen mair-having one who has gained short respite from keen like his father, stood him a drink ploys in Barbie through the thum

> Drucken Wabster's wife had seen to that. "Ou," she creid, "his mother's bustious great company of Burns Gourlay gies her very little to come and go on, she slipped him a whole

sovereign this morning, to keep his pouch! Think o' that, kimmers: heard ye ever sic extravagance! I saw her doin'd wi' my own eyes. It's aince a dram?" It was as if she was pro- widow, she should keep in mind. She's far owre browdened upon you boy. I'm sure I howp good may come o't, but-

> When Peter Wylie left him Gourlay lit a cigarette and stood at the Cross, waiting for the praises yet to be. The Deacon toddled forward on his thin shanks.

"Man Dyohn, you're won hame, thee! Aye man! And how are ye?" Gourlay surveyed him with insolent. ndolent eyes. "Oh, I'm all rai-ight, Deacon," he swaggered, "how are ve-ow?" and he sent a puff of tobacco smoke down through his nostrils.

"I declare!" said the Deacon. "I never thaw onvbody thmoke like that before! That'll be one of the thingth ye learn at College, no doubt."

"Ya-as," yawned Gourlay; "it gives you the full flavor of the we-eed. The Deacon glimmered over him with "The weed," said he. his eyes. "Jutha tho! Imphm. The weed." Then worthy, Mister Allardyce tried another opening. "But, dear me!" he cried. "I'm forgetting entirely. I must congratulate ye! Ye've been doing wonderth, they tell me, up in Embro.' "Just a little bit," swaggered Gour lay, right hand on outshot hip, left hand flaunting a cigarette in air most delicate, tobacco smoke curling from his lofty nose. He looked down his face at the Deacon. "Just a little bit,

for a nicht at e'en. Oh, hothing to self. They were as little able as Gour- not to see who could write the most, office, as he was passing through the her blue-veined temples. Above and Mr. Allardyce, just a little bit. I tossspeak of, ye know—just a dram and a joke to pass the time now and then!" "Aha!" laughed Gourlay, "there's worse than a drink, by Jove. It puts "meddum in your blood!" need a flaw removed here and the ed the thing off in a twinkling."

back his head with a laugh. "I should think we have. There was a great fo at Allan's the night before I left Edi burgh. Tarmillan was there-d know, yon's the finest fellow I ever met in my life!-and Bauldy Loganhe's another great chap. Then there was Armstrong and Gillespiefriends of mine-and damned cley fellows they are, too, I can tell ye Besides us three there were half dozen more from the College. should have heard the talk! And e man-jack was as drunk as a lord. last thing I remember is some of students dancing round a lamp while Logan whistled a jig.' Though Gourlay the elder hated

Deacon, he had never warned his to avoid him. To have said "Allar is dangerous" would have been to the old malignant too great a co ment; it would have been be

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o', was jutht another o' the tham "Oh, we'll kick up a bit of a du

Gourlay sniggered, well pleased. not the Deacon ranked him in th say, Deacon, come in and have a "There's your faither," grinned Deacon

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