

Matter--Experiments to Be Continued.

(Associated Press) Berlin, July 16. The successful flight t the balloon Hatri, the first craft of of the balloon Hatri. first craft of its kind built for the French gove n

H. Barnard, in opening the meet-

ing, said that it was gratifying to see so many present of all shades of poli-tics, who though they might not see eve to eve with the Premier in all r nat-

Capt. Ridgeway Wilson, T. McManus, J. J. Shallcross, J. W. Bolden, J. W.

Warner, E. A. Lewis, J. S. Heald, W.

united q

George Penketh, William Brown,

Mr. Straus arrived in port this morning on board the Charmer, having come from Vancouver, where he was the guest of the Canadian club in, that guest of the Canadian club in, that city, During the forenoon he was taken around the city for a drive by the of-ficials of the emigration department in this city. He expressed, himself as de-lighted with the scenery, and particularly admired the mountain ranges as seen from the Dallas road.

During the morning he paid a visit and had an ter terms. Going into the history the move for better terms made Premier McBride, he sold that Hr Bioburd McBride, he Smith. present programme is to tour around the Sound for some days in the light-house tender Heather. He will thus Hon. thard McBride had all knew how he gone to London nd all knew now ne nag successes. ritish Columbia would before long, he proceed to Portland and San Francis and from thence take the steamer Sifelt, get its due, and then the proberia for Honolulu.

consider his testi it would tend to subje

"The witness will be sworn. Then will determing his attitude." ru Judge Lawlor.

ofce, "was advised when he was be fore the grand jury that we dio ony was such that uld tend to subject him to prose-h for a felony. In view of that we consider his conduct at this time as highly improper, and we ask that he be instructed to take the oath Deimas interposed an object

> ruled San Francisco, July 15 .- The barken-

om Lynn, Mass., whose chest and face from Lynn, Mass., whose chest and face is-badly burned: Louis O. Meese, of Borea. Ohio, a scaman whose face, arms and chest were burned, and Jas. P. Thomas, ordinary seaman, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., who face, arms, chest and back were burned:

At the hospital the authorities re ported that Walsh and Thomas might live through the day. The cause of the a

accident was the falling of a sp bably blown from orgia's smokestacks on a

suggested to the The Mayor suggested to the aider-men that the council should make a move this year that the tax on im-provements be reduced and that on land raised so that people would be induced and encouraged to build on ther lots. It would prevent specula-ther build on a specula was recently permitted to resign from tors from holding large areas without the army to become an airship engineer

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been made, would drive real estate men and other buyers away from the city. For the purpose of guiding "the mind of the municipality" City Auditor Ray-mur had prepared a "statement for the year" and this document, in duplicate, was placed in the hands of the alder-

a being followed. "You have al-raised the valuation of the land." id, "and now you want to pile on gestion increased taxation. ncreased taxation. That's a nice way to encourage people to buy land in the

Ald, Fullerton jumped up and an-

might not, however, be possible at the purposes. present time but he hoped that the council would make a gradual reduc-filter on the improvement tax year but is in the single tax was possible. He moved that the tax on unimproved show an interest which eventually property this year be 27 mills and that the tax on improved property be 23 the tax on improved property be 23

a step in the right direction. | Ferdinand Pheling in his airship ex would be a step in the right direction.
Ald. Hall said that it was an inop-portune time for the council to make any such change as it would be most detrimental to the real estate business of the city and to the interests of the people in general. He moved, seconded by Ald. Vincent, in amendment to the previous motion, that the rate be the same as last year.
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Ald. Meston followed the lead of the izing a company and an appropriation previous speaker. He thought that it from the Reichstag to assist Count

tars from holding large areas without the army to become an airship engineer vince would begin to prosper. buildings upon them to the detriment of the city. Ald. Vincent objected to such a was organized at the Emperor's sug-Helmcken, Thos. Ellis and Thos. Shot-Exteres of regret at not being able to airships altend were read from Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Thos. Ellis and Thos. Shot-

Major Von Parsaval said that the Mr. Barnard then read, an address

To the Honorable Richard McBride, K.C., M.P.P. Premier of the Province of British Columbia:

Sir .- The Conservatives of the city of Silication of the values of the city of Victoria desire to place upon record their high appreciation of the valuable ser-vices rendered by you to the province of British Columbia on the occasion of your recent visit to London, in connection with the demand of this province for justice at the hands of the Dominion governe

the city.

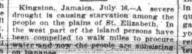
dence of United States Ambas-

sador to Turkey

the Bay City Will Be Elected To-Day.

San Francisco, July 16 .- According to atest accounts a new mayor of 'Frisco vill be elected late this afternoon. It will be is said that the members of the precution have agreed upon a man to and organize the new government of

DROUGHT IN JAMAICA.



the province to continue its battle for, and proper recognition at the hands the federal authorities. (Continued on page 12.) Distribution of the earthousks disaster last

His oath to Zimmer and the prosecution's most important prospective witness took the stand. He refused, however, to testify, though he said he meant no

disrespect to the court. Judge Lawlor said: "You are guilty of contempt in the immediate view and presence of the court and are subject to summary punishment. Read question before the court, Mr. Report

"How long have you been employed that corporation?" the stenographer

read. "I still refuse to answer," said Zimmer

Judge Lowlor requested the reporter to read the preceding question and when Zimmer had replied "Meaning no isrespect to the court, I will still re fuse to testify," Judge Lawlor said: "The instructions which the court has Already given will be attached to the question just read. Upon what grounds do you refuse to testify?" Zimmer said: "The grand jury here-tofore has indicted several gentiemen

on grounds which seem insufficient Therefore I have taken this stand in the limit protect myself."

"Do you claim that your answer to questions now asked you would tend to subject you to prosecution on a felony charge?" "No, sir, I do not." "Do you claim that it would degrade your chain that it would degrade your character?" "No, sir, i do not." "The court instructs you," said Judge Lawlor, with perfect composure and in ordinary tone of voice, "that the guestion now before the court is a le-gal and pertinent one and one which one are requested to answer and the

you are requested to answer, and your refusal to answer will constitute con-

again, Mr. Reporter." The stenographer re-read the ques

arrived here yesterday from the cod-fishing grounds off the west coast of Siberia and reported the wester had been boarded by the Russian gunboat Mandjur, her ship's papers taken and warned to stay 30 miles from the shore under threat of being confiscated and

Seized Ship's Papers and Warned

Captain to Go Beyond Thirty

Mile Limit.

the officers and crew taken to Petr pavlovsk avlovsk in irons. Captain Pederson stated tpat on Jun

18th he was cod-fishing in the Okhotsk Sea eight miles from shore, in company with the schooner J. D. Spreckles, the

with the schooler J. D. Spreckies, the barkentines Fremont and City of Pa-peets, all from San Francisco, when the Mandjur hove in sight. The command-ing officer, said Captains, Paderson-boarded the Castle, selzed not only the where discussion are been been been all of the ship's clearance papers, but all of Cap tain Pederson's private papers and his master's commission and certificat Captain Pederson remonstrated d claring his vessel was outside the three-mile limit, and therefore he was violating no law. The Russian com mander, however stated no fishing would be allowed within 30 miles

shore and gave the S. N. Castle and other vessels seven days to get beyond As a number of the Fremont's crew were on shore all the time, the vessels

remained six days awaiting their return. When on the sixth day the gunboat appeared on the horizon, the Cas-

before United States District Attorney Japan July 23rd. Devilin and request it be taken up of the Washington authorities at once. The S. N. Castle belongs to A. B. Fond, of San Ergbsizeo.

powder which a loader was to a gun in the after super imposed turfet which was engaged target practice. The powder flames and enveloped the twenty men who were penned in the cage.

ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO.

Japanese Admiral Will Sail for Home on August 23rd.

Ottawa, July 15 .- Admiral Yamamoto and party will reach Montreal from Boston to-morrow evening and will Boston to-morrow evening and will leave by the C. P. R. train to-morrow hight for Vancouver, sailing for Japan on July 22rd. Owing to the 'absence the Governor-general and minist from the capital no stop will be made here. Leaves New York.

New York, July 15.-Admiral Yam-amoto bade farewell in this city to-day and started for Japan via Boston and Montreal, after having taken part in a series of official and social engage-ments which might have exhausted a ess strenuous visitor than the hardy warrior and statesman. The of peace which he brought to this will find time while in that city to ex-amine and observe the manner of building the latest type of war vessels at the shipbulding yards in guincy. After and the Papeete. Captain Pederson will lay the matter Captain Pederson will lay the matter cific Coast, when he will proceed to

At Farnham, Kent, Guy Tassell has been appointed clerk to the commission-ere of levels an appointment which has been filed successively by his father, his been filed successively by his father, his again, Mr. Reporter." The stenographer re-read the ques-tion. "Meaning no disrespect to your honor key was so severely stung that it died.



Mar Crait

THE BISLEY MEET. (Special to the Times.) Bisley, July 16 .- In the Alexandra match, Co.-Sergt. Major Caven, 5th Regiment, Victoria, £2. In the Prince of Wales competition Capt. Hart McHarg, 6th D. C. O. R. Vancouver, won 13 and Sergt. Carr, 5th Regiment, £2, Corp. R. L. Snowball, 43rd Regiment, Ottawa, ties, with four oth-ers for first place. TO DEAL WITH "KNOCKE3S."

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, July 16.-The minister of justice may introduce legislation at the next session of parliament making it

a criminal offence to send letters or dispatches to the press of other coun-tries wilfully libelling Canada. The inmigration department has drawn the minister's attention to the exaggerated statements frequently ap-pearing in British papers from dis-gruntled immigrants in Canada.

THE E. M. JOHNSON **CASE CONCLUDED**

Police Magistrate Hall This Morning **Gave Decision in Favor** of the Defendant.

E. M. Johnson and his friend, City Solicitor Mann, were both in the police court bright and early this morning to receive Magistrate Hall's judgment in the case brought by the city against the former charging him with permitting a nuisance on his property on Erle street. After waiting many

on Eric street. After waiting many weeks for the judgment and persist-ently urging his case. Mr. Johnson was greatly gratified to find that the verdict was in his favor, the magis-trate dismissing the case against him on the grounds that the city officials bad given him notice to make certain alterations within a specified time and alterations within a specified time, and that the execution of these alterations was impossible.

was impossible. While the medical evidence offered by both sides, said the magistrate in giving judgment, differed, a personal inspection by His Honor had shown inspection by His Honor had shown that there was a very small leakage from the drain in question. Evidence had been given which went to show that the drain had been somewhat re-paired between the time when the information was laid and the inspec-tion, but on this point he had nothing to say. Apart from the question of whether the drain constituted a nuisto say. Apart from the question of whether the drain constituted a nutswhether the drain constituted a nuis-ance he had to give judgment for the defendant on the grounds that the no-tice which was sent to him by the city ordering him to make certain changes for the abatement of the nuisance call-ed upon him to perform what was, in the opinion of the city éngineer when under cross-examination, an imposunder cross-examination, an impossible act. He therefore dismissed the remarking that although the ase.

case, remarking that although the health by-law, might be a most reason-able measure, it had in conjunction with the notice sent to the defendant brought about a bad state of affairs. Mr. Johnsón could not resist the temptation to have a thrust at his op-ponent. "I have been unable to make any connection with the severs," he said, "in consequence of these legal proceedings. M Mann. by bringing said, "in consequence of these legal proceedings. Mr. Mann, by bringing this action aginst me, has himself prevented me from placing my prop-erty in a complete sanitary condition. Now three more, splitful summonses have been gerved opon me." was the city solicitor's warning. "I might be

city solicitor's warning. "I might be tempted to meet you. Mr. Johnson stated that he would



GIGANTIC COMBINE. After negotiations extending over some months, an agreement has been concluded between John Brown & Company, of Clydebank, and Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the combination, it is directed by the second

it is claimed, being one of the largest in the world for the building and com-In the world for the bolishing and com-plete equipment of ships. The terms as finally arranged, pro-vide not, for an amaigamation, but for an exchange of a certain proportion of shares in the two firms, which will in-use found the constitution matters

sure friendly co-operation in matters of business and finance. The share capital of John Brown & Co., Limited, will be increased to provide for the

necessary issue. The two firms have hitherto turned out the largest and best-known Atlan-tic passenger liners afloat. The Lusi-It passenger liners aloat. The Lusi-tania, built by John Brown & Co., at Clydebank, is the largest vessel in the world, and the Adriatic, recently de-livered by Hariand & Wolff, ranks next agoongst British-built ships now in actual service. Hariand & Wolff, Limited, have not engaged in Admirality work, except

engaged in Admiralty work, except that they have built some battleship that they have built some participant engines for the British government; but John Brown & Co. have a notable record for battleships, cruisers and tor-pedo oraft for the British and Japan-ese governments. Only recantly they successfully launched the Inflexible, one of the new armored cruiser class little inferior to the Dreadmought in

The distribution of business between the two yards will follow natural lines. At the same time, the cost of building will be cheapened, and the duplication of certain classes of plant can be avoided in future. In other respects no change will take place in the mangement or administration of either irm, as they remain distinct both as o capital, staff and board of directors. The two companies will employ in

illeries, blast furnaces, iron' mines at home and abroad, steel works, armour plate mills, ordnance works, and in their engineering works and shipyards over 33.000 men, earning more than \$11,250,000 in a year in wages.

NOT A TRIAL TRIP.

The recent trip of the steamer Princess Royal, the new vessel of the C. P. R. coasting service built by the B. C. Marine Railways Company, was not supposed to Railways Company, was not supposed to be 'of a trial nature. Captain Troup, gen-eral superintendent of the C. P. R. Pact-fic Coast steamship service, was in com-mand of the vessel, but he states that it was not a trial trip. Between Dock fsi-and and Cadboro Point the distance was covered in an hour. The conditions were unfavorable, with a flood tide and head winds prevailing against her. Notwith-standing these facts, the vessel made 14 knots between these two points, which is standing these tacts, the vessel made is knots between these two points, which is considered a good performance. The party on board when the Princess Royal made her trip to Ladysmith were: Cap-tain Gaudin, who is in charge of the local office of the marine and fisherles department; W. F. Bullen and H. Bullen. nagers of the B. C. Marine Rail-Joint managers of the H. C. Marine Kall-ways Company, the Esquimalt yards of which constructed the vessel; Cecit Doutre, superintendent of Dominion wire-less stations; Mr. Hardy, and Captain J. T. Walbran.

ESTABLISHING AIDS.

Steamer Maude arrived in port last night, coming from the Sand Heads, from, where she brought a bell buoy which has not been in operation for some time past. not been in operation for some time past. The buoy was landed at the government wharf and the Maude will take another beacon for installation on her next trip. The overhauling of the D. G. S. Quadra is almost complete, and she will leave to morrow for Ladysmith to take on board a cargo of coal. She will then return to this port and take on a cargo of supplies and gas beacons, when she will sail for the North again. The steamer Cascade, the other vessel Prof. Wickens returned this morning from a three weeks' vacation spent in Portland and in the district contiguous to It. The professor indulged in some long distance walking as an antidote to eleven

distance walking as an antidote to eleven months of strenuous work in the studio, and did over one hundred miles on foot in the district mentioned. He returns to his work in the city as brown as a "har-vest hand." the North again. The steamer Cascade, the other vessel under charter to the marine and fisheries under charter to the marine and insorres department, is at present at the Ballinac Islands, Yellow Rock, the entrance to Paynes Sound, in connection with light-house work. On her next trip she will take up the necessary building material for the wireless telegraph stations at Cape Lazo, near Comox. J. Tolmic, of Brampton, spent yester-day visiting his uncle, T. W. Paterson. Mr. Tolmic is a sen of John Tolmic, M.P. for West Bruce.

PRESIDENT'S LONG LIST

Mrs Anderson, of Calgary, Alberta, ac-companied by her son, is on a visit to Captain and Mrs. Gaudin, of Cralgflower, road. ed. The members of the affiliated so-cieties who were acting as hostesses, served a most enjoyable meal. The finance committee met this afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. This evening a reception by the Mayor and council, local Council of Women was given to the delegates in the Pender hall. To-morrow morning an address of welcome to the delegates will be given by Miss Edge, president of the local council, and Ven. Archdeacon Pen-spraka few work of welcome. Lady Edgar, president of the local council, and Ven. Archdeacon Pen-spraka few work of welcome. Lady Edgar, president of the local council, and Ven. Archdeacon Pen-trom to the delegates of the affiliated so-court was able to the delegates will be given by Miss Edge, president of the local council, and Ven. Archdeacon Pen-trom to the tothe address of the affiliated so-court was that the by Miss Elizabeth Fournier, of Indian Head, who Iss. OST-Between Victoria and Gordon Head, one cheque book on Bank of Com-merce, with William Mackay's name. Please return to this office. (ORT-A diamond pin, between Dallas road and Ball's barber shop, Trounce avenue, \$20 reward for its return to \$2 Dallas road. FOR SALE-Rubber tired top buggy, in



MARINE NOTES.

The steamer Lyra, of the Boston Tow

boat Company, has been withdrawn from the Nome trade and is now loading with lumber at Bortland for Panama. She has been chartered by the Portland Lumber

been chartered by the Portland Lumber Company. The fare to San Francisco by the vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will be advanced from \$15 to \$20. The change will take effect on August 1st. The steamer Earl of Douglas, how on the way from Newcastle, Australia, to San Francisco, has been chartered to load with a cargo of lumber at the Sut-ton Lumber Company's mills on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The lumber will be taken to New York and ports on the Eastern coast of the United States.

PERSONAL.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

States

Bigger and Better Bargains than ever are being offered this week.

Children's Shoes fr. 40c to 90c Girl's Shoes from 90c to \$1.45 Boy's Shoes from 75c to \$1.25 Ladies' Boots and Oxfords, \$1

CHRISTIE'S

Cor. Government and Johnson Streets

States. The new steamer Governor, built at Camden, N. J., for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, is expected to reach these waiters in the middle of November. She had a successful trial trip yesterday. On her way to Northern British Colum-bix ports and making a special call at Ikeda Bay the steamer Amur, Capt. Locke, sailed from port first hight. The steamer Queen City, the vessel now plying on the Rivers Inlet route, is sched-uled to leave port to-night. New Wellington Coal The best household coal on the

market, at current rates. J. KINGHAM & CO.

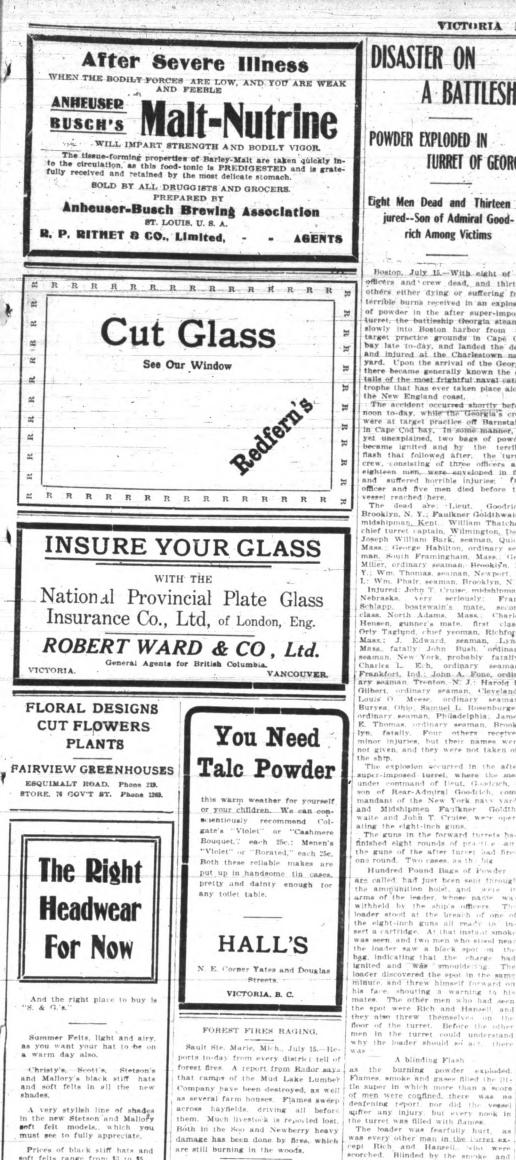
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 night. Hall has a gasoline engine in his cellar to pump water from a well. Mrs. Hall saw the gasoline escaped injury. When it blew up. When it blew up. When it blew up. There are any easy odd dangtiver rush- ed her infant sister out of the house and alarmed the neighbors. Three men made a heroic rescue in getting the woman out, having to form a Bying the average advantage of the waters an old friend of more prosperous days. "Good heavens!" said he. "Do you mean to say chain and crawl across the kitchen for avoid suffocating in the amoke." was the reply, "I don't dime bers. I only was the set of the same in the set of the same in the suffocating in the amoke." 	(Associated Press). Cherryvale, Kas., July 16Two robbers held up a Şt. Louis and San Francisco freight train five miles saat of Cherry- vate early to-day, abor and kimed C. Brown and seriously wounded Otis Tay- lor, harvest hands. Elezen Galicians who have been on	dence of the arrival here of the Jap- anese squadron, under Vice-Admiral Sir Gero Juin, due July 22nd, during the stay of the special service squa- dron of United States, comprising the Tennessee and Washington, under Rear-Admiral Stockton, is attracting much attention. M. Thompson, the minister of marine, has telegraphed to the maritime prefect, here to organise a sprice of fetes in know of the two		Granite and Marble Works Monuments, Tablets, Granits Copings, etc., at issuest prices consistent with frat-class stock and workmanship. A STEWART. COR. TATES AND BLANCHARD	THE HUGO ROSS REALTY CO., LD. BUYATES STREET. -VICTORIA. WINNIPEC and VANCOUVER	
Calgary, Alta., July 15.—The wife of E. G. Hall, one of Calgary's leading citizens. met a terrible death Saturday Mile going to the fire, chemical No	embarkation for the Philippines on a transport, sailing September 5th.	ing the Stay There of United States Vessels. (Associated Press). Brest, France, July 16The coinci-	Instructions from Washington. The news of the selsure was taken to Sitka by the lighthouse tender Armeria, with Com- mander Werlich, the superintendent of the thirteenth lighthouse district of the	accepted.	each	
WOMAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH. and guided only by her voke, crying			The United States revenue cutter Man- ning has selzed two Japanese sealing schooners in the Behring Sea and towed them as prizes to Dutch Harbor to await	at the office of F. M. RATTENBURY, Architect.	6 LOTS on Joseph street, each	-
14 TROUNCE AVENUE, VICTORIA. TELEPHONE A1092	ARTILLERY FOR PHILIPPINES	former was in the habit of walking from her home at Colquitz each day to attend school in Victoria.	Tosa Maru.	27d. for A FRAME RESIDENCE on 3rd. street, Victoria, for E. J. Martin, Esq. Plans and specifications can be seen	2 LOTS, cor. Leighton Road and Bank street, each\$700	
BOND & CLARK	M. Tohum were circulated after his inter- ment. It was declared in some quarters that he committed suicide, while in oth- ers it was averyed that his death was not natural. The doctor states with emphasia	of Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Both these pupils have had brillant success in	every way than the Tango Maru, the largest of the company's steamers on the Victoria run. Both of them will be placed on this route, and it is expected will replace the Riojun Maru and the	To Contractors.	avenues	
Co., of London; Nootka Marble Quarries, Limited; Silica Brick & Lime	were another member of the Korean mission and a hotel man. Various reports regarding the death of	ter of the late J. Chandler, of Colquitz. The candidate who ranks second for Victoria and at the same time second.	them of over 7,000 tons, and it is stated that they will be larger and better? In	Send for booklet. Aspa Company, 1265 Broadway, Dept. F., New York.	each s575	RANER PROVIDE
REPRESENTING-Sovereign Life Assurance Co., of Toronto; Sover- aien Fire Assurance Co., of Toronto; Railway Passenger Assurance	The Hague, July 16 - M. Tohun, a more ber of the Korean mission to the perce- conference that was refused official re- cognition, died suddenly yeste day. He was buried to-day, The only movements	high honors at the McGill University	port and 313 passengers. The latter in- luide 19 Chinese for this port. Further advices state that rapid pro- gress is being made on the new vessels of the Nippon Yusen Kashal Company's	ARE YOU TOO THIN?-Aspa weight producers (capsules), the great Europ- pean discovery, will increase your weight from 5 to 10 pounds monthly. Results simply wonderful. Frice 22	1 LOT on Edmonton Road. \$250 3 LOTS on Elizabeth street.	1
DOUGLAS STREET-Near Maynard post office, 2 lots. Each \$600.00 TORONTO STREET-1 lot	Member of the Korean Peace Mission Passed Away Sudden'y. (Associated Press).	K. C., for the prosecution, completed his address to the jury during the fore- noon, and was followed by F. Peters, K. C., for the defence. The case went to the jury shortly before 1 o'clock.	A cable from Yokohama announces the sailing of the steamship Aki Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kashai line, on the 10th inst. She has 253 tons of cargo for this	WANTED-An experienced man to drive grocery wagon, must know the city, Apply W. O. Wallace, corner Yates and Douglas streets.	7 LOTS on Cedar Hill Road	
MILNE STREET-Just above Belmont	gate, and that problem will ome un- der general discussion. DIED AT THE HAGUE.	published in the press, was cancluded to-day in the Supreme court before Chief Justice Hunter. E. C. Bodwell,	Philips, Mrs. M. Leonard, J. L. Dodge, E. B. Holliday and family, Elizabeth Stev-	WANTED-Young man to drive wagon. Victoria Plumbing Co., 114 Yates street. WANTED-Clerk. Apply C. P. R. Tele- graph.	CHEAP LOTS	
CORNER BELMONT AND MILNE	received, officers will be elected and reports read. Reports will be given in the afternoon, when a paper on emigra- tion will be read by an Ottawa dele-	to go in aid of the choir fund. —The action brought by Major Mac- Farlane, of Duncans, against F. W.	Miss E. G. Davie, H. A. Davie, G. F. Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers, Jessie Greer, John Patterson, L. M. Ross, E. Gamble, Mrss A. Calder, Alex, Calder, Mrs. D. A.	TO LET-Furnished rooms, with first- class board. 9 Bellot street. Phone 1504.		-
	Edgar, president of the National Coun- eil of Women, will give an address, Greetings from other societies will be	pupil of J. Leslie Forster. The pro- ceeds from a collection at the door are	Edw. Farini, and E. E. Sortago, Mrs. Robert- son, David W. Hill, P. L. Bremuer, L. L. Sorimp, G. E. Chaffey, Mrs. J. H. McGee,	ROOMS TO LET-Ladies preferred. Ap- ply 79 John street, Rock Bay.	C. C. Basson	



POWDER EXPLODED IN **TURRET OF GEORGIA** head ache. Eight Men Dead and Thirteen In-Fruit-a-tibes" cure Headaches, jured -- Son of Admiral Good-Neuralgia and Nerve Pains rich Among Victims because they purify the blood. They act directly on the three great eliminating organs --Bowels, Kidneys and Skin--Boston, July 15 .- With eight of her licers and crew dead, and thirteen and restore them to healthy others either dying or suffering from action, thus ridding the errible burns received in an explosion of powder in the after super-imposed turret, the battleship Georgia steamed slowly into Boston harbor from the target practice grounds in Cape Cod bay late to-day, and landed the dead system of all poisons. system of an poisons. "Pruit-a-tives" are fruit juices--chemically changed, by the process of combining them, into a far-more effective medicinal compound than the natural juices. 500. a.box. --6 for \$2.50. At all dealers' or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. and injured at the Charlestown navy yard. Upon the arrival of the Georgia there became generally known the de-

A BATTLESHIP

there became generally known the de-tails of the most frightful naval catas-trophe that has ever taken place along the New England coast. The accident occurred shortly before noon to-day, while the Georgia's crew were at target practice off Barnstable in Cape Cod bay. In some manner, as yet unexplained two bars of now de-In Clape Cod bay. In some manner, as yet unexplained, two bags of powder became ignited and by the terrible flash that followed after, the turret crew, consisting of three officers and eighteen men, were enveloped in fire and suffered horrible injuries. One officer and five men died before the vessel reached here. The dead are: Lieut. Goodrich. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Faulkner Goldthwalte, midshipman, Kent. William Thatcher.

midshipman, Kent. William Thatcher chief turret captain, Wilmington, Del. Joseph William Bark, seaman, Quicy Joseph William Bark, seaman, Quie Mass.; George Habilton, ordinary se man. South Framingham, Mass.; 'Ge Miller, ordinary seaman, 'Reookiyn, 1 Y.; Wm. Thomas, seaman, Brooklyn, N. Entured, John 7. Chause suitablese Injured: John T. Cruise, midshipman, Nebraska, very seriously; Frank Schlapp, boatswain's mate, class, North Adams, Mass. Charles class, North Adams, Mass.; Charles-Hensen, gunner's mate. first class; Orly Taglund, chief yeoman, Richford, Mass.; J. Edward, seaman, Lynn, Mass., fatally: John Bush, ordinary seaman, New York, probably fatally: Charles L. Ech, ordinary seaman, Frankfort, Ind.; John. A. Fone, ordin-ary seaman, Trenten, N. J.: Harold L. Ollbert undingue seaman (Javeland Gilbert, ordinary seaman, Cleveland; Louis O. Meese, ordinary seaman,

Buryea, Ohio<u>Samuel</u> L. Rosenburge ordinary seaman, Philadelphia Jame 2. Thomas, ordinary seaman, Brook-yn, fatally. Four others received ninor injuries, but their names were ot given, and they were not taken off occurred in the after The explosion

per-imposed turret, where the men-ider contmand of lieut, Guadrich, a on of Rear-Admiral Goedich, com nandant of the New York navy yard, and Midshipmen Faulkner Goldth-raite and John T. Cruise, were operating the eight-inch guns. The guns in the forward turrets had

finished eight rounds of practice and the guns of the after turnet had fired one round. Two cases, as the big Hundred Pound Bags of Powder are called, had just been suit through the ammunition hoist, and were in arms of the leader, whose name was withheld by the ship's officers. The leader stood at the breach of one of

the eight-inch guns all ready to ert a cartridge. At that instaen, and two men who sid ader saw a black spot loader saw a black spot on the indicating that the charge had ed and was smouldering. The oader discovered the spot in the same

ninute, and threw himself forward or his face, shouting a warning to his mates. The other men who had seen mates. The other men who had seen the spot were Rich and Hansell, and they also threw themselves on the floor of the turret. Before the other men in the turret could understand why the loader should so act, there

A blinding Flash

long the turret floor begging pite

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Headaches Mean

Blood Is Poisoned

ter furret floated back to the ti through a gun port and settled on

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and they were sent to various

lain Charles Charlton, the

to reach the lucret, fo

Harrowing Experience

Cruise in agony, but he would not at-low the chaplain to do anything for him. "Let me alone, I am nil right, look after those other fellows." he

said. In one or two other cases he met with the same spirit of self-sacrifice.

BODE'S GUM

BETTER

THAN A DOCTOR

UNITING FORCES

related. Chap-the first officer ind Midshipman

toward Boston.

Boise, July 15.—Another warrant charging perjury against a witness who has testified for the defence in the trial of Wm. D. Haywood for the murder of Frank Steunenberg, was issued this evening. C. W. Allor, formerly a telegraph operator and ticket agent for the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad at Criple Creek, is charged with the offence by the prose-cuting attorney of Asa county. Eleven witnesses in rebuttal were examined to-day. Harry Orchard was asked about his acquaintance with some witnesses for the defence, who asked about his acquaintance with some witnesses for the defence, who have testified as to his movements. On cross-examination Orchard admit-ted that his uncle. Peter McKinney, committed suicide by hanging in Can-ada some years ago, and was insane before he killed himself. The defence also tried to show that his maternal grandfather was insane, his mone-mania being imaginary crimes commania being imaginary crimes mitted long since in Ireland. O Orchard

mitted long since in Ireland. Orchard denied all knowledge of his grand-father, and said that his uncle was not demented over imaginary crimes. Allor swore that he saw Orchard and D. Scott together at the station of the Florence & Cripple Creek rallway on Sunday about three weeks prior to the explosion of the Independence station. ON (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.) 18 serious damage resulted to the ship. Immediately on learning of the accident, Capt. Henry McRae, command-Scott swore to-day that he was not in Crimple Creek. A number of wit er of the Georgi notified Rear-Ad-Scott swore to-day that he was not in Cripple Creek. A pumber of wit-nesses corroborated him. Information was therefore sworn after court ad-journed, charging Aftor with perjury. The explosion at the house of Fred Bradley in San Francisco was again under consideration to-day. The man-ager of the Boise Gas Company, C. D. Lumpson, once a resident of New miral Chas. A. Thomas, commander of the squadron, of what had occurred. Rear-Admiral Thomas ordered an in-vestigation board to examine into the causes of the accident. Meantime two theories are entertained. One is that a Spark from the discharge of the af-ter threat descine the discharge of the af-Lampson, once a resident o York, qualified for the state as powder cases. The other is that a spark Port. He discredited the assert that gas could have been ignited the glow at the end of a cigar. was cross-examined at considera length by Mr. Richardson. The g eral effect of his evidence was that the ship ignited by and floated through the gun-ports, A message from Reat-Admiral Good-rich in the afternoon requested hourly builtetins on the condition of his son, considerable explosion at the Bradley home could along the railroad line, to be hurried of have been caused by gas. Some excitement was caused by

some excitement was caused by a controversy between E. F. Richardson and E. M. Sabine, an attorney of Idaho Springs, Col. Sabine was engaged in the prosecution of a number of cases charging fourteen members of the Western Federation of Miners with Crime and complexe during the label As soon as the men had be n made as comfortable as possible, those who were able to jalk told romething of the they had been through and searly all the facts regarding the explosion soon became known. Three of the dead rime and conspiracy during the labor roubles of 1903. Mr. Richardson was became known. Three of the dead were burned beyond recognition. Soon after the men had reached the ward it was seen that Lieut. Goodrich, Phair. Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Both Lieut. Goodrich and Phair died during the night. Several incidents of heroism just af-ter the explosion were related. Chap-lain Charles Chaption the several methods. the defending counsel in these cases

AMBASSADOR RECALLED.

Berlin, July 16. -Katzupo Inouye, the ambassador of Japan to the German empire, has been recalled. The reason for this action is not disclosed. It is reported, however, that he is to be pro-moted to membership of the committee of elder statesmen of Japan.

STILL UNCONQUERED.

Guide and Party Fall to Attempt to Scale Moust Pinnacia,

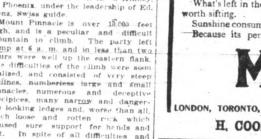
On-Tuesday last. July 5th, President A. O. Wheeler of the Alpine Cub, sent out a party of experienced mountain offmöers to scale the virgin peak of Mount Pinnacle, says the Revelstoke Mail-Herald. The party consisted of Rev. Dr. Herdman and P. D. McTavish of Calgary; Rev. J. R. Robertson of Revelstoke, and Rev. G. R. is, Kinney, of Phoenix, under the leadership of Ed. Forz, Swiss guide. Mount Pinnacle is over 15.000 feet high, and is a peculiar and difficult

Guatemala and Salvador Are Preparing to Resist Any Attacks Made by A Nicaragua. high, and is a peculiar and difficult Washington, July 15.-The state de-partment has received unconfirmed ad-vices that representatives of Guate-mals and Salvator have join(d forbes mountain to climb. The party left camp at 6 a. m. and in less than two. hours were well up the eastern flank. The difficulties of the climb were soon realized and areas mals and Saturdor have join(d forbes and are beginning the mobilization of troops to reseist any attack that may be made by the Nicaraguan government. It is stated at the state department that realized, and consisted of very steep inclines, numberiess large and small pinnacles, numerous and prinacties, numerous and deceptivy precipices, many narrow and danger-ous looking ledges and, worse than all much loose and rotten ruck which refused sure support for hands and feet. In spite of all difficulties and all of the Central American copublics, with the possible exception of Costa Rica, are strongly opposed to the plan of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, for the federation of the five republics. adverse conditions the party and up step by step, till the iditions the party toiled o and up step by step, till they came to the base of a high tower within 300 fee from the summit. To get around this tower was an inpossibility, and the few small ledges up the tower refused safety for hands and feet. The only hope was to climb up through a very ow chimney which ran up the tower. A heroic struggle was made for over two hours to ascend this chimney, but at last guide and all had to admit defeat. It was the first time the guide had ever been defeated in a mountain climb and he with his powers somewhat blue in turning retreat home. Only one hope remained, viz: to descend by another route with the hope of finding another way by which the summit might be reached. descent, however, in some ways pr The ore difficult and dangerous than the scent, and finding no other rout ascent, and finding no other route downwards except over great. preci-pices the party were compelled to de-seend by the ascent route, and to return to camp without making the summit. The trip proved rather a stremuous one for the whole party. They were robed together for one



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are still burning in the woods.

FEAR CAUSE OF DEATH Woman Died Because She Believe

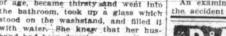
That She Was Poisonen.

Mrs. Robert Smith, of 150 Bourgeois street, Montreal, died last week because she believed that she was poisoned by carbolic acid.

The actual cause of her tragic death was nothing more nor least than heart failure, resulting from the shock of fear at tasting a sharp, unusual flavor in a glass of water she was drinking. and remembering suddenly that her husband has used the glass for con-

taining carbolic acid. There was not nearly sufficient of the poison left in the glass to cause the death of an adult person. Had Mrs. Smith not perceived person. Had Mrs. Smith not perceived the taste in the glass, or had she not known that it was caused by carbolic acid, she would undoubtedly have been alive and suffering no serious ill con equences.

The deceased, who was fifty-six years of age, became thirsty and went into the bathroom, took up a glass which



stood on the washstand, and filled if with water. She knew that her hus-band had been dressing a wound with the weak solution of carbolic acid, but was not aware that he had used this glass for the purpose. No sooner had she placed the glass to her lips than she detected the acid taste, and re-membering the dreumstances conclud-ed that she was poisoned. She died atmost instantly, and Dr. McTaggart, who testified in he coron-er's court as to the condition of the body, declared that death was not due to poisoning. The corone granted a

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to poisoning. The coroner granted, certificate of death from natur causes.

Seaman Mallick became crazed stag-is for assistance. Lieut, Gootrich-and Seaman Mallick became crazed stag-gered up to the ladder to the top of the turret, and threw themselves head-long into the sea, in a frenzied effort to drown themselves. The shipmates of the unfortunate men rushed to their assistance of tenderly carried them out of the fire-blackened turret is the ship's hospital, where their borns were dressed by the surgeons. In the meanime Lleut. Goodrich and Mallick had been

Rescued By a Launch returning from an inspection of the target. The surgical staff of the Geor-gia was soon reinforced by the sur-geons of the other vessels of the fleet. who had been informed of the accident wireless telegraphy and other by

An examination of the turret after he accident failed to show that any D⁸A Corsets They are the smartest models known to the Corset Manufacturer's art, science and sense having achieved a wonderful triumph,

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scored. Billinged by the snoke and fames, choked by the fumes, and maddened with pain, the men scream, ed in agony. Some staggered billindly up the ladder to the archway lo the top of the turret, while others crept

Frankfort, on the Oder, July 15 .- The Oder is in flood. The bottom lands along the river are covered and all the tributaries and streams are over-running their banks The ning their banks. The crops are being spoiled and villages and towns along the rivers are being damaged.

JANANESE PEACE ORDERS

Krupps Will Supply Twelve-Inch Guns For New Battleships-British Works Too Rusy;

one for the whole party. They were roped together for over ien hours, during which time eyes ware kept keenly alert, hands and feet were clinging to narrow ledges and loose rock, and all this time the nerres were strung to high tension. Twice during the day the party had to be unroped and each bat down in the The Berin correspondent of the Lon-on Daily Mail says that Admiral The Berin correspondent of the Lon-don Daily Mail says that Admiral Yamamoto's naval commission placed a big order with the Krupps for 12-inch guns for the new Japanese Dread-noughts, which are being built in Japan and England. The order will take nine months to complete. It is stated that it was given in Ger-man because the Britleb was fiven in Ger-

during the day the party unroped and each let down singly by unroped avar the precipice. Waen th the rope of and each let down singly by the rope over the precipice. When the party got back to camp after dark and after lifteen hours of critical mountainearing, they found the presi-dent and camp waiting somewhat anxiously for their return, and when all walked into camp safe and well, there was a royal and here It is stated that it was given in Ger-man because the British works are al-ready working to their full capacity to turn out Deadhought armament for British and foreign ships. As many as 120 12-inch guns are now being built in England. The Japancse commissioners found that the British gunmakers had not expanded their plants found that the orthony has proportion-not expanded their plants proportion-ately to the demand for big guns creat-ed by the general adoption of the



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there was a royal and hearty welcome. The president immediately proposed three rousing cheers to the party for their plucky though unsuccessful at-tempt to scale the summit of Pinnacle Mount. not expanded their plans transferred by the general adoption of the Dreadnought armament, while the Kruppe, within two years, have enlarged their plant at. Essen by extensions costing \$15,000,000, and increased the staff from 24,000 to 30,000 men. Mrs. Helen Grundy, used % of Bury, Lancashire, has left \$200,000 to charitable institutions. s of his congregation in the erection Mill, office and " house to be conected with the Father P. O. Box 628, as memorial hall.

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THE BETTER TERMS ISSUE.

Notwithsignding the fact that. Conervative war drums had been beating for several days in the endeavor to use enthusiasm over Premier Mc-Pride's arrival from his mission to the that of the throne, the meeting held in the theatre last evening was a distinct disappointment to the party managers. The toms-toms resounded through the streets in the hope of attracting a large crowd, but the multitude did not respond with anything approaching anticipated alacrity. Nor was there iny inspiration in the speech delivered by Hon. Richard McBride. It consisted nerely of 'a recital of facts with which nearly everyone is familiar relating to the efforts of our distinguished pilgrim to secure the co-operation of men of the Imperial government in the party game which has been played fronted if the commasion asked for be ith some success thus far it must be admitted, with an occasional excursion into the realms of the imagination in respect to the attitude of the mem bers of the conference of premiers and of the federal government to the question of better terms. Mr. McBride asthe Deminior serted that he had fought the battle. not of British Columbia atone, but of all the provinces, and that he believed the ultimate outcome would justify his

demonstrating the soundness of it. In enthusiastic supporters of the McBride sibly one per cent., possibly less, of the accordance with the programme the government-are quarrelling about a provincial premiers will soon assemble very trivial matter, the dependence of thanks of Mr. McBride for "this mag-Although Premier Victoria upon the goodwill or the again at Ottawa. McBride withdrew from the previous conference and refused to accept its refer to the Victoria Colonist and the tions. decision after placing the case of Brit- | Vancouver Province. The Province was ish Columbia before it for judgment, it is to be presumed that he has not cut the province entirely aloof from the gathering that he will again ap- for the place which was so unfortunate pear before it and take part in its depear before it and take part in its de-liberations. Being such an enthusias-to it for any "recommendations," such the admirer of the great abilities of recommendations are certainly not of ing the public that "Our Dick" had Mr. Winston Churchill as a statesman, a flattering character. Our contemporno doubt the Premier has noted the

presentatives of any provinces which a short time ago the Colonist, which felt aggrieved with the decisions of is now quarrelling with the Province the conference, we would be pleased because of the narrowness and selfishif the Premier could secure the comisness of its spirit, adjured us to whisper sion for which he now pleads. The report of such a commission might do a nothing about the site of the proposed prest deal to clear up some of the provincial university lest its Vancou-points in controversy. For example, ver contemporary should hear and fool it is claimed, certainly not without reaus with some more of its liberal "recson, that British Columbia is one of ommendations." We were told the the richest of the provinces of the Dowhole thing had been arranged between minion. Its resources are greater by far than the natural wealth of any the representatives of Victoria and the ather section of Canada. We presume government, and that at last "somethat the manner in which this natural thing was to be done" for this city. If

wealfh has been administered would we can believe what the Province says. orm a proper subject for such a com- we have been "done" all right. The mission to look into. Has this great site for a university on government natural wealth in land, in timber, in land has been secured for the city of coal, etc., been managed in such a Vancouver, and all the rest will follow anner as to redound to the benefit as a matter of course. But then we of the provincial treasury, or has been are to have Mr. Bowser as a member diverted by profligate public men for of the McBride government. It is frue the greater part into the pockets of the great one will not condescend to private individuals? Was the pro- live in Victoria; but he will come down ess by which the coal measures of occasionally to attend to departmental Encouver Island and of the interior business, and fortunate Victorians may passed from public control into the occasionally bask in the light of his efhands of private individuals such as fulgent countenance. What more could can be justified? The value of our they destre than that? Is that not mber is estimated to be greater than enough for easily satisfied Victoria? the value of the timber of Ontario and

Quebec combined. Are we getting the Premier McBride intimates that he full value for our people of that nahas his grip all packed ready for antural source of revenue or are we other expedition to the "foot of the parmitting it to pass under the con- throne." He has heard runnors that rol of individuals of speculative pro- Lord Eigin is disposed to recant, hen clivities who are amassing great forthis state of preparedness. We are intunes out of it? Only a few days ago clined to think that our worthy Precase was cited of one man who had mier was disposed to be just a triffe cleared half a million in the exploitation theatrical in his poses last night. The of timber lands upon Vancouver Island. advantages he gained by his mission A few weeks ago another case was are not quite so stupendous as he would sted in which more than a million fain have the more guilible of his supwas cleaned up. Are these not matporters believe. They are not suffiters pertinent to the demand' that the clent to justify all the fuss that has Dominion shall finance us? Last night een made, still less to justify another the Premier referred to the alienation three months' labor and expense. Beby a former government of the prosides if Lord Elgin has given his word. vince to a formet government of the we may be sure it will be adhered to Dominion of lands for railway con-Furthermore, if Mr. Winston Courchill struction purposes estimated to be of the value of fifty or sixty millions of takes one position in the House of dollars. But Mr. McBride did not al-Commons, his chief, Lord Elgin, will not take another in the Houle of ude to the fact that the present gov-Lords. Not to put too fine a point ernment of the Dominion has secured upon it, if the Premier has been in rethe construction of another radiway of celpt of any advices, they have come equal value to the province without the from that celebrated advertising buost of a single cent to the people of reau he maintains in Londor, and for this province, either in timber or in reliability the Associated Press has It cash. An impartial, unpartizan comdistanced by many leagues, although mission of inquiry might throw some that world-embracing American instilight upon these features of our protution is not by any means infailible. School, 422. vincial and Dominion administrations. It will probably be argued that it is

Vancouver World: . It is a sad thing business of the federal authorities have to say, but the truth must be to sit in judgment upon the manner in old, that the reception to the Hon. which we administer our own property Richard McBride on Saturday evening -that our estate is our own and we can be profilgate in our management was a very poor affair compared with that which Prince Fushimi received but of it if we see fit. But if the Domina week or two previous. And yet there ion is to be held responsible for our are, just now at all events, more white financial condition, it ought not to be. people than Japanese in Vancouver. considered unreasonable for it to take True, there were as many bands in the cognizance of certain facts in connecone procession as in the other, but the on with our administration which are procession of last Saturday was mor notorious. And that is the argument band than anything else, while that of with which we shall assuredly be conthe earlier occasion required neither granted. Whatever designing and scheming agitators may say, we shall sounding brass nor tinking cymbal to rouse it to enthusiasm. Up at the be asked why we do not turn to the Camble street grounds some hundred best public advantage the resources. or two hundred people awaited the which are acknowledged to be the most coming of the premier in the darkness and had their reward as.' somewhat valuable possessed by any province of shora of its numbers, but still imposing as a grand march of musicians, the SOMETHING FOR VICTORIA AT LAST. procession swept around the square and halted about the carriages while his worship the mayor gave some in-We are exceedingly pained to observe position. If that be his belief, he that two of the newspapers of this teresting details as to the birthplace ought soon to have an opportunity of province-two journals which are most population of Vancouver received the nificent reception, joined in by all parties irrespective of political affilia-"recommendations" of Vancouver. We

born in Victoria, but since its removal returned was bravely carried aloft,

What Other People Think

MR. MCBRIDE CORRECTED.

To the Editor:--I listened to the speech of the Hon. Richard McBride last night in the Victoria theatre and there is one point on which I wish to correct him. In his remarks he used the words "the government of Eng-land" in referring to the government of the Oid Country in the year 1907. I land" in referring to the government of the Old Country in the year 1907. I of the Old Country in the year 1907. It wish to correct and remind the Hon. Richard McBride that there has been no "government of England" in exist-ence since the union of the Scotch and English parlisments in the year 1707, so that there has been no "government of England" for the last two hundred years o hundred years.

two hundred years. In 1767 the name of the united parila-ment became that of "Great Britain" so the name of the government became the "government of Great Britain," but after the union of the Trist, parila-ment with the parilament of Great Britain in 1801 the name of the govern-ment became "the government of the United Kingdom of Great Briain and Ireland, "which name still remains in force, England is only one of the four countries which comprise the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-land, dust as Britleh Columbia is one land, just as British Columbia is one

of the several provinces which com-prise the "Dominion of Canada." A. W. MORE. Victoria, 15th July, 1907.

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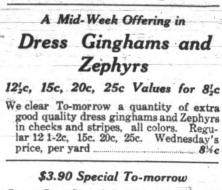
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New Westminster News: Somehow or other, the grand reception planned to the neighboring city it has never at for the reception of Premier McBride any time evinced any particular love on his return trip from the foot of on his return trip from the foot of Charlotte A. F. Stoddart, Victoria College, 328. John Alan Leckie, Vancouver College the throne did not pan out quite as as to give it birth. If we are indebted successfully as had been anticipated.



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SPORTING NEWS

THE TURF.

DENOUNCES AMERICAN SEAT. Having at last discussed the starting question, the English Jockey Club leave racegoers in no doubt as to their onin-

L. de Rothschild raised the subject at the club's annual meeting, and the discussion resulted in three definite

statements: (1) The "gate" is fixed and unalter-

(2) Horses must continue to be start-

(3) A lot of the bad starts are due to neompetent horsemanship and the American seat.

When a man sat like a monkey on the top of his horse," said Lord Downe, who is one of the stewards, "he could not use his legs at all, and he was per-fectly powerless when the horse was twisting about. What he would like the stewards to be empowered to do was. that when they saw a jockey cannon with another horse because he could could not control his horse, they should have . him up, and say: "Unless you can num up, and say: "I niess you can show that you can ride your horse pro-show that you can ride your horse pro-perly, although there is no question of Yale come over and beat the picked-intentional foul riding, you will be sus-pended until you can ride." He be-lieved that really and truly for the story being of an American billionaire, and safety both of the jockeys and the horses that was the only thing to do. but, of course, it was a strong measure. The walk-up starf would can rouble

stewards saw bad riding put a stop to that particular cckey. He did not know whether there the jockeys, but if any owner to where a jockey complained about "being bumped asked, "Will you complain" the answer was, "No, there is not enough was any feeling going on now a

answer was, "No, there is not enough to complain about." The trouble was that the jockeys would not complain about each other. Lord Stanley originally, with Mr.

Rethachild, bitterly opposed to the "gate." but now a convert to it said it was often the case that what howked-like a bad start by the time prople had said. "They're off, had really been a, pretty good start. He thought it would be wrong for store to be the store of the store be wrong for stewards to put a bo down (which penalized his employe probably just as much as the boy him-self) for a fortnight because he did not ride long enough, or to say. "You have got to ride longer." But every steward had got the more the revery steward and got the power in his bands if he saw a bump to have the jockey punish him for bumping, and make hir

realize that unless he kept his horse straight he would be punished. Lord Durham blamed the press for the agitation for a walk-up start. He thought their object in advocating it Was that then hence in advocating it was that they knew it would be a fall-ure, and that it would be an admission of weakness on the part of the Jockey Club to grant it: and they would say. "That is a failure; you have admitted that the standing start is a failure; you had beter go back to the flag." The "match" was one of the best preventives could possibly have against ckeys' ring or anything of entirely agreed about the jockeys to keep their hom alght. If a jockey had his knews mouth and was hanging on to straight. head, he could not possibl the post was the bad riding of the jockeys, and until they to to ride he was afraid that the sa disagreeable incidents would occur. sam

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

THE ENGLISH SPLIT.

Writing on the great topic which is concerning football in England just now, the Edinburgh Evening News remarks: "The new revolt is so be-lated and artificial as to find (ew sym-pathizers in Scotland, Association foot-ball of the Corinking theory sal.

not endanger the friendly relations be tween the English and Scottish Assac ations. ATHLETICS. TCHABOD. A writer in the London Daily Mail

orts, and it has a very strong hold

on those who have learnt it at our great schools. Except in regard to the

annual appearance of the Corinthian the English split is not likely to have

much interest in Scotland, and sh

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says: As a Yorkshireman who has been long absent in one of our most remote olonies, I cannot help maryelling on my return to this country at the calm manner in which the ordinary Eng^J

lishman views the gradual disappear-ance of his boasted supremacy at all When I left home fifteen years ago English sportamen were pre-eminent all the world over. Now there is scarcely a championship remaining to us. A Belgian crew holds the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, the profeschallenge cup at <u>Henley</u>, the profes-siend sculling championship is in the possession of an Australian, the wrest-ling champion of the world is a Rus-sian, all the great professional boxers of recent years have been Americans, son of an American billionaire, there is very grave danger of the tennis championship going this to either America of Australia.

this year Even in purely British games such as cricket and foothall our glory has a certain extent departed

er horses on their toes. (i) a certain extent departed, mel Baird contended that when ers from Australia and South now meet us upon equal terms instead of coming here to learn how to play the game correctly. The pupil has pro-gressed beyond the master, and now we are the learners, both in batting and bowling. At football out case appears to be

hopeless. In successive years teams from New Zealand and South Africa have made triumphal progresses through the country, not only defeating but routing all the teams opposed to them.

And now, to crown all, a Frenchman has won the solf championnain, and second Scotland shares with England the dis-grace of being defeated by a stranger at her national game. I believe we can still hold our own at hockey, perhaps at bowls, but there our superiority olly.

ends, I can only put down our decadence to lack of enthusiasm and ultra-con-servatism. We are content to jog on in the same oid way, while other naions are improving their methods and implements with each succeeding year. nd unless we follow their examp shall be speedily left behind in the race for honors.

REMARKABLE RECORD.

The annual walk from London to Brighton and back by the members of the Surrey Wälking Club will not soon the Surrey Walking Club will not soon be forgotten, because of the perform-ance of T. E. Hammond, of the London Exchange, who covered the distance (104 1-2 miles), in 18 hours 13 minutes 37 seconds, beating the previbus record of 20 hours 31 minutes 53 seconds, made by H. W. Horton in 1903 by 2 hours 18 minutes 16 seconds. Mr. Hammond's average was nearly discussion of the second sec miles an hour. The merit of his formance may be gathered from the that when he reached the 100th his time (17 hours 25 minutes 25 seconds), beat both the profess and amateur world's records, the form-er standing to the credit of W. Howes,

18 hours 8 minutes 50 seconds, and latter to the credit of the late A. W. Sinclair, at 19 hours 41 minutes 50 sec onds, both accomplished over a quarter f a century ag Referring to the contest the Pall Mall

Gazette says: "We hear much of physical degenera-"We hear much of physical degeneration, but at all events it is not univer

Each year brings out some ney ball of the Corinthian type 15 more or which the qualities required are a de-less an exotic in Scotland. Though gree of physical endurance which is often classed with the Corintbians, the Queen's Park players cannot be re-garded as on the same social level as with scientific nicety. Mr. T. E. Hamrecord in some departn mbers of the great English club, e. for instance, ever hears of a hiad player joining one of the football previous performances in the al, as has frequently been the ith Queen's Park players. The of the difference between Eng-nd Scotland ig this connection is gratulate Mr. T. E. Ham-back a distance of 104 1-2 miles, in less. than eighteen hours and a quarter. puts all previous performances in the shade, and is likely to remain unassail-able for some time to come. It is all the more satisfactory to be able to com-is gratulate Mr. T. E. Hamthe more satisfactory to be able to con-gratulate Mr. Hammond on his suc-cess in these days of mechanical loco-motion, when the simplest, :aost na-tural, and best form of exercise is rath-er at a discount. Truly he has done marvelloyaly well, and the type of man-hood he represents is yet sufficiently numeric umerous to make us believe that the ce has still a few generations to run

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tion crub. The blow is a hard one main-cally for the Toronto club, as the play-er is estimated to be worth \$2,000, and the chances are they will be unable to obtain anything like that figure for him in any deal that may be made. LARGE PRICED PLAYERS.

Springfield, Ifi., July 15 -- It was stated springhed, i.i., July is --it was stated here last night that President Kinnella, of the Springfield Baseball Club, had sold Pitcher Bercher, Catcher Ludwig and Second Baseman Doyle to the New York Nationals for 44,800 each. The deal was completed at Decatur. Brouthers, of New. York, has been with the Springfield team for several days watching it play.

MISCELLANEOUS. CYCLING RECORD.

G. A. Olley, who recently, in England, made the record of bicycling a thou-sand miles in 4 days 9 hours, slept stx ours during his ride, and his diet conof Welsh rarehit, poached eggs, isted omelettes, stewed fruit, egg and milk and whicky applied externally.

OLD COUNTRY THE BEST.

Generally speaking, we may fairly claim that the barness horse got in England by hackney sires from careful-ly-selected mares is yet superior to that so bred in America or France, Belgium or Hungary. Our bloodstock, says a writter in The Country Gentleman. Is still pre-eminent throughout the world; nowhere can be found such horses for s-country work as our Leish hunt-and we are undoubtedly building a valuable breed of ponies, thanks, a great measure to the splendid ef-orts of our Riding and Pelo Sa-tety. is true that the rivalry in horse-eeding is keener than it used to be: nor is Great Britain the only country favored with suitable soil and climate. But England and Ireland may still be regarded as the breeding-ground of the best horses in the world.

CRICKET. SECRET OF SUCCESS.

One secret of the South Africans' ccess lies in the fact that they are united body, with none of the petty touring teams. Each member of the side is of terms of perfect equality and friendship with the others; there are no "district" rivalries, no ealousies generally inseparable fro rivalries, no antagonisms; the welfare of the team as a whole overrides all other consid-erations. This happy state of affairs s in a great measure due to the tact Is in a great measure due to the tact-ful personality of their manager. George Allsop, who is so generally liked and respected by every member of the team that none dare quariel when he is anywhere on the same con-tioned.

A more steady and suber body etes has never been seen in f athletes has never been of athletes has never been seen in England, according to the London Dathy-Mail. The men went to play cricket and win as many matches as possible, and then do not intend. and they do not intend to popardize their chances of success by their own

THE AUTO. A NEW RECORD

THE OAR.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE REGATTA The J. B. A. A. will take an active part the rowing events at Shawnigan Lake next Saturday, when at shawhigan Lake next Saturday, when they hold their regular monthly regatta. Eight orews will row. The following are the crews as selected at a meeting of the executive last evening, with the respective hours for practice.

m-Brown, stroke: Gleason, Curm.-Thompson, stroke: McCarter, b. Bendrodt, bow. ain, Nason, bow

His Wille, stroke; Clarke, Sweeney

p. m.-Hiscocks, stroke; W. Laing, 6.30 p. m. -Hiscocks, stroke; W. Laing,
2. Pike, Townsley, bow.
6.30 p. m. -Hughes, stroke; Strachan,
Yox, B. Pike, bow.

M'LEOD AND GOTCH. In the handleap wrestling match as Ottumwa hetween Dan. McLeod, of San Francisco, and Champion Frank A. Gotch, the latter won, placing his oppon-ent's shoulders to the mat in three straight falls in forty-three minutes and eighteen seconds. McLeod put up a game fight, but Gotch's great advantage in handicap wrestling strammer tanks in forty-three minutes and eighteen seconds. Wetzwol put up a game fight, but Gotch's great advantage in weight and reach proved too much for him. Gotch secured the first fall in 24.16. It was accomplished with the Nelson hold. The second was won with a half Nelson and crotch in II.34%, and the third with an English cross lock in 7.28. RUGBY FOOTBALL. OUTLOOK FOR SEASON. The prospects for Rugby football The prospects for Rugby football in the city this fail are exceptionally bright, and, from present appearances at least, it looks as if the local boys will be kept busy. W. Sweeney, secretary of the Vic-toria Rugby Club, has received communitoria. Rugby Club, has received communi-cations from Secretary H. P. Woodward, of the Vancouver club, stating that the outlook was atso very promising this year in Vancouver, and inquiring what the Victoria players proposed doing. A British Columbia team, on which it is likely Victoria will be well represented, FORT AND BLANCHARD STREETS. before it can be looked upon as worn-out, and fit only for the human scrap heap."

request he flatly refused, and informed Mr. McCaffrey that Flood could no longer hold a position with any Eastern lague club. Just what will be done with the play-er is an open question, but the chances are that he will be sold to some other league, perhaps an American associat tion club. The blow is a hard one finan-tion club. The blow is a hard one finan-tion club. The blow is a hard one finan-

Laragan, of Stanford University, la now in New Zealand negotiating with the Ali Blacks for a tour of the Pacific Coast. If he is successful in his negotiations, he-tween the Vancouver, Nanaimo, Cali-fornia and New Zealand teams, the local players will indeed be kept hustling. A general meeting will be called im-mediately upon the expiration of the camping season, so that the boys can start work early and get into trim nicely before playing any of the outside matches.

THE RIFLE. PRACTICING FOR MATCHES.

Numbers of local shots are busy at the Clover Point rifle range every day, now preparing for the coming annual matches of the British Columbia Rifle Association. the British Columnia film Association, lich will be held in Vancover a week im next Saturday. The weather condi-ns have been perfect for the past two three weeks and some excellent scores been made, so that it is expect Victoria will make an extra going this year in the coming contest

AN ENGLISH ORGAN. G. J. Burnett Has Just Imported One to Be Used in Recitals at His Residence. -

G. Jennings Burnett will shortly G. Jennings Burnett will shortly have his new organ erected in the orchestral room at his residence on the corner of Niagara and Carr streets. This room has been designed by the architect according to the instructions of Mr. Burnett for the proper distri-bution of sound and for acoustic prop-cities in general As the organ is of a origin of sound and for acoustic prop-ettics in general. As the organ is of a particular line being adapted for a pur-pose outside of an ordinary chamber organ, Mr. Burnett wrgts to a well known doctor of music in England, asking his adylice where such an organ as he required could be obtained. He as he required could be obtained. He was advised to draw out his specifica-

tions and forward them to Roberts Spurdon and Rutt, of London, Eng-

Spurdon and Rutt, or London, Eng-land, who are in the first rank of Lon-don organ buildors for this class of In-strument in the way of valeing and fine tuning. Many of the tibed musi-clans of the Old Country have placed their orders with this form for this their orders with this firm for this class of work. Mr. Burnett in drawthis ing up his specification did not allow the question of expense to enter into his calculations and in consequence all the main and the consequence all the question of expense to enter into its calculations and in consequence all the metal and wood pipes run entirely through the keyboard, with no substia skylight and then kicked away a x on which he stood.

tute. The total number of pipes in the organ are 494. The specifications for the organ shows the compass of key board CC to A to be as follows: Great organ -Open Diapson metal, 8 feet, 58 pipes; Dulciana, metal, 8 feet, 58 pipes; Concert Flute, métal, 4 feet, 58 pipes;

ell organ-Lieblich Gedacht, wood. feet, 58 pipes; Viol di Orchestra, metal feet, 58 pipes; Voic Celeste, metal, 8

feet, 58 pipes; Wald Flute feet, 58 pipes; Oboe, metal, 8 feet, 58 pipe

Pedal organ-Bourdon, wood, 16 feet.

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ed on the premises. Whether this fact had anything to do with the success of the business or not it would of the business of not it would be difficult to say: Trade, however, was brisk, and the butcher duiy retired, leaving the nameless shop to his son. The business has been handed down from father to son for more than 120 years, but none of those into whose converting the second base

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his name put up on any considera-tion, fearing — as, is fact, the present owner does to-day — that such a pro-cedure might break the spell of good British Columbia on or about first of ach month. Mazatlan, 10th; Manzanillo, hth; Acapulco, 15th; Salina Cruz, arrive fortune with which the business has been favored.-Tit-Bits. SAILINGS NORTH BOUND. Salina Cruz on or about 22nd of each month. Acapulco, 24th; Manzantilla, 25th Mazatian, 25th; Guaymas, 1st; Victoria, arrive 15th.

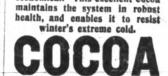
SUICIDE AT THIRTEEN.

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garded as on the same social level the members of the great English club. No one, for instance, ever hears of a Corinthian Divyer joining, one of the preat football organizations as a prowith Queen's Park players. The son of the difference between Engeason of the difference between Eng-and and Scotland in this connection is probably to be found in the fact that our Scotlish public schools and the nore important day schools in Edin-surgh and Glasgew all devote their at-ention to Rugby football to the total sclusion of Association. There is thus 3 recuting ground for an organi-tation of the type of the Cordinthians. Even at Edinburgh University Instruthians Even at Edinburgh University, where a teneration ago Association had a conderable hold, the game has languish-id. Scottish recruits to the dribbling ode at the university here are few ind far between. Nor does there seem iny great prospect of amateurism in he English sense developing on this ide of the border. Scottish Rugby is the university here are few

ANOTHER VICTORY.

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FOR CLEAN PLAY.

President P. T. Powers, of the East-

rn league, has spoken in no uncertain

He has expelled Tim Flood, the To

ronto second baseman, and the latter will play no more ball in Mr. Powers'

ronto club, has received a wire to this effect, couched in such terms that leave no doubt in his mind that Mr.

Powers will not listen to any further appeal from the Toronto club.

Mr. McCaffrey, president of the To-

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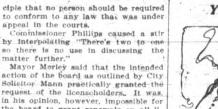
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he board to grant renewals on all lienses without some inquiry. It was ot the intention of the board to harass It was the licenseholders as the commission-ers believed that the commendable manner in which the licensees had has-lened to comply with the by-law since the notices had been served upon them deserved a certain served upon them d a certain amount of consider tion. The names and data of the cense holders and their properties had; for one thing, become sadly mixed up making it imperative for the hoard to deal with each license separately. Mr. Higgins-But you cannot do this. It is illegal

AIT. Higgins-But you cannot do this. It is tillegal, Upon the advice of Mr. Mann the Mayor put the motion, saying before doing so; that he did not think it a wise course. It might result in every Overcome by a blanket vote which was put through by Commissioners Ross and Phillips at yesterday's meeting of the license board, Mayor Morley went down to defeat, and every-license license so renewed being render and void as provided by the a in the city was renewed. As the matter now stands there is a serious split Higgins said that the licenscholdars were willing to take the risk and beer the responsibility should such a thing happen and the Mayor announced that in the ticense board, a similar state of tion carried, with the chairman

affairs in the city council over the same matter and a point of law in-yolyed which may result in Victorians going dry for several weeks. As was pointed out by the Mayor yesterday, the granting of the licenses without annuive support of illegality and if Insenting. Immediately there was a buzz of Immediately there was a buzz of con-tentment and a general stampede to the eity treasurer's office to obtain 11-censes. For ten minutes the consults sioners waited for the disorder to suo-side and then, the courtroom aving been practically emptied, the ordinary routine business was proceeded with. Transfers were granted to Catheaus enquiry savored of illegality, and if this was the crese they would be null and void as soon as issued. Providing ous steps are taken when that no serious steps are taken when the course of the council is - decided upon next Monday, the actual result of the blanket resolution carried at yes-terday's meeting will be only to delay; the enforcement of the by-law until the next results meeting of the board Transfers were granted to Cath J. Meldrum, for the Regent a nue Retreat saloons, formerly the next regular meeting of the board her husband deceased

PRINCE EDWARD.

Adept at Cricket.

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The Bodega saloon was transferred o T. A. and C. M. McDowell and the lariton, or Vermont saloon to R. P. n September The police court had never, perhaps, The police court had never, perhaps, in its history, held such a crowd on any previous occasion as it did yester-day. An imposing array of lawyers, backed up by ranks of eager license-holders and a general representative deputation, uninvited, of course, from the "man in the street." was present to watch the proceedings ctoria hotel bar was granted and temporary permit for the Elk salor was confirmed. The license of the Com-mercial hotel was transferred to Sam-uel Shore from T. A. McDowell, to watch the proceedings. The board then adjourned.

City Solicitor Mann. at the Mayor's set the ball a-rolling. The resulations, he said, constituted if their kind. The council had em and it had become neces-rder to enforce them, for the council to obtain information concern-ing the manner in which the liquor H-

ALL LICENSES

AT THE MEETING OF

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THE COMMISSIONERS

Pointed Out By Solicitors That

Board Could Not Deal With

Them Until September

eases in the city were at present con This information had been Osborne recently, when he was met by fucted. ducted. This information had been obtained, and it showed that a some-what strange condition of affairs ex-isted. There were a number of build-ings which were conducted under hotel licenses, which could not claim to be hotels. The statute of 1892 provided that every hotel must have, thirty rooms or over, but this statute had never here observed to Vietnets. To iever been observed in Victoria. adjust matters the board had a list of these premises before them in which

the faults were set down. As far as the regulations went he wished the board to grant the renewals, as many of the license-holders had complied with the by-law and the others were hastening to comply. He others were hastening to comply, rie read, in conclusion, the following clause from the Municipal Clauses Act, as a warning: "If a license be granted, transferred or renewed contrary to the provisions of the act, or of any bythereto, such license shall be Frank Higgins asked for renewals

mses under section 1 of the The board had 7

ogether with his logal eagues on their behalf, emphatically for a renewal of every licer He laimed that it was ill to attempt or demerits of Municipal the was required to sit on certain days, and these sittings were designat regular meetings. Evers icense-holder had received a notice r to attend before the its next regular meeting and

ular meeting was in Septem-only business the board could with was that left from the sting. The notices stated that liquor license regulation by aw had not been conformed to the icense-holder should make the sary alterations upon a certa He argued that the report of

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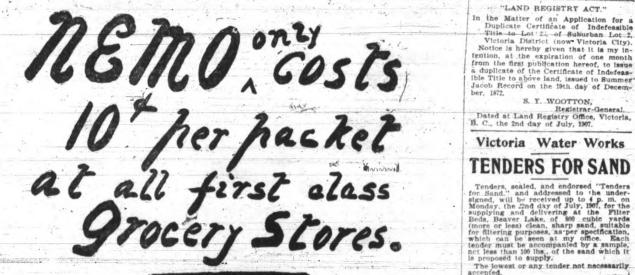
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His Life at Osborne-A Typical Cadet-A first term cadet was strolling in the grounds of the Royal Naval College at a fourth term cadet, who, noticing that the younger boy was fresh to the place, spoke to him, says the Londor "Hullo," he said, "you a first term er?" Haven't you got "Edward "hat? Haven't you got any other name? What's your full name?" "Edward of Wales." The elder boy whistled. "Oh." he said. "you're the chap, are you!" and be milled on There is no snobbish spirit at the Royal Naval College, and princes are judged by their personal merits alone. Indeed, Prince Edward of Wales, manly Httle fellow that he is, is under the disadvantage of having to encounter lads who shrink from the suspicion of owards a highly placed That Prince Edward is FEELING

"Has the automobile struck this ded no special favor is demon-ed by the fact that many of the hundred cadets at the college do now him. planet yet said citizen we've b et among cadets fighting the patties very boy has in school life, are enjoy





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existed should have been in the hands of the board before these notices were issued, and that the information should have been obtained in open court

nave been obtained in open court. Speaking of the stand taken by the license-holders. Mr. Higgins said that, there was every desire on their part to comply with the provisions of the by-law. He quoted from an interview given by the Mayor to the press, in which His Worship admitted this, and which a most commendable effort which His Worship admitted this, and said that a most commendable effort to observe the by-law was being shown, by the license-holders. In concluding Mr. Higgins said that any action on the part of the board to investigate the elicumstances under which the by-law had or had not been compiled with at the meeting was, under the Municipal Act, illegal.

At this juncture Commissioner Phil-lips moved, and Commissioner Phil-lips moved, and Commissioner Phil-lips moved, and Commissioner Ross seconded. "That this board grant the renewal of all restaurant, holel shop or bottle licenses, and that the city treas-urer be instructed to issue the same forthwith, giving a further opportunity to all to comply with the general regu-lations, the chief of policy renewal of all restaurant, hole show of bothe licenses, and that the city treas-urer be instructed to issue the same forthwith, giving a further opportunity to all to comply with the general regu-lations, the chief of police to report at the next regular meeting of the board any breach of the regulations." X E. McPhillips, K. C., also ad-dresseid the board on behaif of the li-censeholders. Upon examination and the said, he had come to the contention made by Mr. Hig-gins was one that the board could not that the contention made by Mr. Hig-get away from. The act regular to the contention made by the said the said, he had come to the contention made by Mr. Hig-get away from. The act regular to the contention made by the said the same the said, he had come to the contention made by Mr. Hig-get away from. The act regular to the same the said he head the board could not

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to see his parent. During his six weeks at the college one of his most exciting experiences bas been a visit to the Dreathought. He, together with a number of the oth er cafets, was taken out to the great er cadets, was taken out to the great warship, and the party was conducted over her as an interesting lesson. That was only an incident in the full life bo-shares with his schoolfellows. He bo-gins his studies at seven in the norm-ing; he leaves off at a quarter past eight at night, Between those times are wedged in two or three hous of re-creation. Work is control to the seven

HIS LIFE FOR A MEDAL.

An addition, was made to a strange series of suicides by the death of John in March, June and September and the next regular meeting would therefore be in the latter month. The license-holders had been served with notices and since this was in September it would be idle for the court to proceed with the matter. As Mr. Hisgins had stated any such action would be ille gdt, moreover it was a sommon prin-William Mugfold, a youth who kept

Bixby-Hello, Jones, got a steady job here? Jones-I'm afraid so, old man; I'm vaiting for my change.



HEARD IT AT HOME.

Boozer (2 A. M.)-Well, I guess I'd my hat's on straight.

FAMILY OF SUICIDES



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drastic character, and was worded as follows: Whereas, by report of His Worship the Whereas, by report of His Worship the Mayor, dt appears that without consider-ing any matters intended to be submitted to them and without hearing anything to be urged by the proper authorities and with the obvious object of defeating the operation of the Liquor License Regula-tion By Law, 1907, two of the three licens-ing commissioners. Commissioners Phil-lips and Ross, passed by a majority vote a resolution that all liquor licenses be re-newed: **OVER LICENSES**

a resolution that an over schemes better nexvert: And whereas, this general regolution precluded the board from correcting what the council are advised are irregularities in the holding of licenses and also defeat-ed the objections which on the report of the chief of police it was intended to urge against certain of the licensed premises; Be it resolved, that the facts be com-municated by the Mayer to the executive government with a view of action being taken to prevent a repolition of the sound's rights as the repre-sentatives of the citizens charged with the good government of the city. wed; THE COMMISSIONERS

the good government of the city. Sparks flew at the council meeting Sparks flew at the council meeting fatton by-law, yesterday's meeting of the government of the cly. In support of his resolution Ald. Greason spoke at length, He said that he greatly regretted the necessity of such a resolution, but that he deemed it his duy to move 1. Ald. Ross who was one of the license commissioners, had never, at any meeting of the cly of council when the liquor licente by-law was under consideration and construc-tion to the support of the start of greatly regretted the necessity of such a resolution, but that he deemed it his duy to move 1. Ald. Ross who was one of the license commissioners, had never, at any meeting of the cly of council when the liquor licente by-law was under consideration and construc-tion expressed any opposition to it. was under consideration and considera-tion explosed any opposition to it. He, therefore, could not unlerstand the position taken by Ald, Ross or Mr. Phillips, and he thought that it was time that the city council book steps to prevent a repetition of such inter-ference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license

Altons, and it all happened in this man-ner: Mayor Morley presented the follow-ing report describing the proceedings at yesterday's meeting of the license of the council which really controlled

Ald. Ross defended his stand on th Victoria. July 15th. 1907. To the Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen:-I beg to report that I to day sat as chairman of the board of licensing confinised of the board of having made certain representations: without calling upon me or hearing any thing that I had to say, or entertaining any application. Commissioner Phillips read the names of the commissioners before they were officially appointed without calling upon the of the solid tor I found I was compelled to put the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neegrating the system renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board, upon which all licenses have been renewed and neeme an order of the board an order the city and council the renewed and neeme and order the city and council the renewed and neeme an order of the board an order the city and council the renewed and neeme and neeme an order the board an orde Victoria, July 15th, 1907. To the Board of Aldermen: matter. He had seconded Commission-er Phillips' resolution because he

Makes His Report.

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the vested intersets in jcoparity. The license-holders and the license board had both been placed in strange and almost untenable modeling because his brother commissioners had unde this foolish and most unreasonable move. A. J. MORLEY, Mayor, When the city clerk had read the re-port the Mayor proceeded to explain his position in regard to the license commissioners. He said that, although the municipal council of Victoria had passed the liquer regulation by-law, two political appointees on the license board, the body which was entrusted with the enforcement of these regu-lations, had assumed the positions of the runnel of the set of the output of the set of the output lations, had assumed the positions of the runnel of the set of the set of the set of the set of the lations, had assumed the positions of the license lations, had assumed the positions of the license lations had assumed the local to all the lations of the set of the set of the license lations had assumed the positions of the license of the license lations had assumed the positions of the license of the license lations had assumed the license of the license of the license lations had assumed the positions of the license of the license lations had assumed the positions of the license of the license lations had here the license of the license of the license lations had here the license of tictators to the council had to all, Ald Hanna was on his feet as soon dictators to the council had to all. Ald Hanna was on his feel as seen practical purposes endeavored to rend-at the by-law null and vold, and had placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesternay's meeting. In feopardy, "Although I had a big batch of communications in regard to licens-es," said the Mayor. "In which the writers asked for information in con-vertices what is all the set of the end should exercise what writers asked for information in con-vertices what is all the set of the end should exercise what is all the Mayor is an end should exercise what writers asked for information in con-vertices what is all the set of the end should and had a big batch writers asked for information in conever power you have to rectify the er-ror and should not harass and insult writers asked for information in con-nection with the granting of renewals and other matters, and although there were questions of importance to be considered by the board, two of the commissioners took it upon themselves to introduce and pass a resolution there is a decent apology to them. to introduce and pass a resolution should make a determination apo-which prevented me from placing these them." The Mayor further stated that this action on the part of the countission-speke in a serious or pomie to ers was most unfair to the leense holds. Yincent rose and pointed out ? While the Mayor was evidently try



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CHAPTER VII -(Continued.) | Mr. Thomas, and to see he got his n "That was a dreadful thing to do." she said. CHAPTER VIII.

I should like to have had them know: being the innocent and injured party. Situck me that would make things "I tell you flat, I feel that you're en-titled to anything you can get hold of that will help you out. You know per-feelly well that neither I, nor any of the others, would use bygones to hurt Upton. "Hello, our breakfast?" "He stands on what he is now, with lad your breakfast?" ur breakfast?" I answered, as I walked in, Had your Nope,"

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a strike, we'd uld pull for town and buy and my life in your keeping. flume and riffle boxes, and There was something so beats panning, all hollow. The way I did was to split some mail timber into sections and strips, ing the fist side of the sections for

awful job, as all the tools knife and an peg it together with first making a hole with and as all the trimming it got we it much; it wasn't quite rocker you'd start out to if you had your choice. But most the floor didn't matter much, des. my machine had the great

I should like to have had them know; being the innocent and injured party.

"He stands on what he is now, with us, and that ain't very secure footing, as never in my life did I see a more opport

acklog now. It tronge that had handled was bad surved hape. The way Bill and I had handled was bad surved in the second state of her if necessary. The replied very slowly, putting her hand on mine. "My heart went out to One thing I want to add right here you when I first saw your handsome, honest hoy-face." (It don't look de-the had the right spirit. She never felt myself, but that's what she said.) "If the tit was her duty to ask me not to there is any error in your counsel, It is there is any error in your counsel, the reward. Some people would have hought that was necessary, but she woman was more desperately in take it as it was given, for surely no woman was more desperately in need of an honest friend than 1-here, worse take it as it was given, for surely

well, I had my eye on her when she mixed the <u>flap-jacks</u>, and I had mis-givings, still I didn't like to interfers in what a hady was doing, but you don't want less than a big spoonful of haking powder, to a tomato can of flour, if you don't expect your stomach flores honor me as a woman of they Well, I had my eye on her when she than alone, thousands of miles from my

hour, if you don't expect your stomatch to strike for less work and better wages. I ate 'em though Lord' I wouldn't have hurt her fælings for a dozen stomach aches-andyshe was so proud and harpy at being if use, as ahe thought, that the truth would have hit her hard. I'd done the cooking before, and as I swallowed those thap-jacks wold we have ensen, and we cuss outrageous when we ain't pleased, but with people our own size and sy. There some excuse to do it again, until she got the hang of the business, but to reli the truth, i could digest a silce wi of you head-don't you go thinking some vacue to do it again, until she strike until the last check was cashed in, before anything should hurt a hair har-trunk in those days without hair

ell the truth. I could digest a silce of in. before anything should hurt a har an arrituruk in those days without har of your head-don't you go thinking rying, and they didn't bother me-things like that, Will; it makes me feel dissatiafied." "There, forgive me, brother Jack! Being suspicious and afraid-you are that a dreadful need I have of being suspicious and afraid-you are not angry with me?" catching at my fat she was a lady. "Will," as I arm and holling it.

nat sole was a lady. "Will," as I arm and holding it. Nugt call her, in spite of her queer Oh, well, of course I said nothing was lothes, and in spite of the hard time further from my mind than being he had had, kept her ladyhood as leah and bright as when she was the istress of her father's house. I did the morning chores outside. I did the morning chores outside. I deven wher the wood and a pan I clean where the l brought my ioh you be the subject to him. Oh, well, of course I said nothing was

"You will have to be patient with

me to put my fortunes entirely in your strong hands-here are both of mine to seal the bargain now I place my honor

There was something so sweet and simple, so helpless and trusting in the way she did it, that it made the brhe come into my eyes. I remembered the picture of Great Grandfathe, D'Artes in the dining room at home, a fine up-standing old gentleman in his uniform of General in the Continental army, and

I tried to rise to the occasion and live ble was:

"I'll do mly little darndest, Will."

as in me, and that was She thanked me with a

TWO DEATHS AT PHOENIX. Austrian Falls Down 300 Feet in Min M. H. Wheatley Found Dead in Hotel.

At almost the same hour on Tuesday

At almost the same hour on Tuesday night a man stepped into a shaft in the Granby mines and was instantly killed, and an employee of the Dominion Cop-per Company was found dead in a hotel in Phoenix. M. Spodvirsky had been shovelling ore into a chute or shaft at the 200 foo level of the Granby mine, when time was called at 6 clock. His partner turn-ed to go and Spodvirsky did the same but stepped into the hole where he had been shovelling, and his partner just saw the top of his hat as he fell There was a sheer fall of about 50 fee There was a sneer fail of about 30 feet before striking, anything, the body then going on down to the 300-foot level, death, of course, being instantaneous. Deceased was an Austrian, who had put in but half a dozen shifts at the nines, being a young man of perhaps

23 years of age Milton H. Wheatley was found dead being scared of your life all the time. Iton any more names. I understand made an attractive schedule for her about now. And certainly it had done her a power of good to tell me her troubles. She moved nimbler: there was more tife in her walk and more hope in her eye. Besides, she felt she had strong baken The ways Mill cout of "I mean bad advice, when I knew it "A what?" "I mean bad advice, when I knew it was hed advice." Mill cout of the provided at the same time. He had been employed at the mines of Phoenix camp for several poach was evidently from heart failure, as he was apparently in good health a few minutes previous. What-ley was a member of the Phoenix Min-ers' Union.

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and besides, my machine had the great advantage of being in sections that could be handled esaily. The gravel screen bothered me for awhile, until I happened to hit on the plan of using a flattened out tin pan punched full of heles for the bottom, I meant to befriend her the best that I meant to befriend her the best that I meant the flat screen screen bothered me for plan of using a flattened out tin pan punched full of heles for the bottom, I meant to befriend her the best that the best that I meant to befriend her the best that that man end the screen source is the beauting traffic originating in and hoenix



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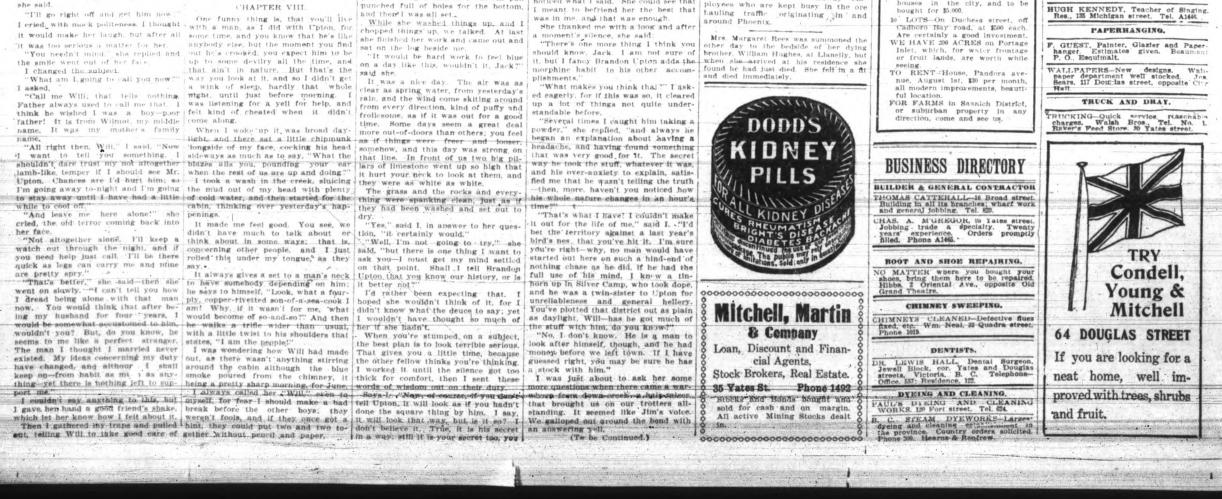
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hone B1247. SSEX (PRIVATE) HOTEL, 65 Sinclair ad. Kensington, London, W. Eng	WANTED-For boat, about 2 h. p., must be in thorough working order and cheap for cash. Address Box 282 Times Office.	1907, for the purchase of the following described property, viz., Part Lots 10 and 11, Sec. 60. Spring Ridge, Map 226, to-	\$500 PER LOT. This property has 1,700 feet frominge	SHOAL BAY-3.36 ACRES with good house. Land all cultivated\$6,300 1.36 acres of above all in oats\$2,500	MILNE STREET-Close to Stanley, \$500. SEAVIEW-Fina corner \$500	large proportion of choice soil for garden, the best position left
ddison rowd station, 3 minutes' walk. Tepherd's Bush tube station, 5 min- es. Terms. Box 340. Victoria, B. C.	ANTED-For month of July, a furnish- ed house, with five bedrooms. Apply,	mprovements thereon, situate on north side North Chatham street. For terms j of payment and further information ap-	on center of Cordova Bay," contains 33		LABOUCHERE Splendid 60.2120 lot, fap- ing south, \$1,300. MONEY TO LOAN-On approved secur- ity, at lowest rates.	JAMES BAY LOTS.
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	FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	WANTED-Old coats and vests, panta boots and shoes, trunks, valies, shot- guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-	WANTED-Furnished room, with Loard, in private family, where no other boarders are kept preferred; must be in		BODWELL ST2 LOTS, one on Bod- well street and running through to Vining	200 ACRES-About 70 acres under cultiva- tion, rallway and wagon road running through the place, house and buildings, stock and implements, good timber.	SOOKE-100 ACRES, good land, 25 acres cleared, 50 fruit trees, five roomed house, near wharf, choice position.53,159 TERMS can be arranged on most of the
	FOR SALE-Seven young heifers, from 2 to 3 years old, in calf. Apply at once, G. L. Fowers, city.	dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec- ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.	terms to Box 97, Times Office.	E. C. B. BAGSHAWE REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL BROKER		plenty water. close to school \$12,000 202 ACRES-Fine sea front, nearly 100 acres ready for plough, good buildings,	above properties.
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12.2	new 6 roomed bungalow, with panel dining room, pantry, closets, cement cellar, large attic, outbuildings, 1½ acres	Advertisements under this head a cent h word each insertion.	a word each insertion. LOST-One large black sow, from Lee	MICHIGAN ST 8 roomed house, all modern, nice garden, 2 lots, close to		8 ROOM HOUSE-Large lot, in good con- dition, close in, \$4,500.	\$2,500.
and the second	 Iand, in fruit trees, vegetables; good well; cheap. See owner, next Presby- terian church. 	TO LET-Room and board moderate terms. 109 Fisguard street, off Douglas street.	Ho. Pemberton's Farm, Foul Bay road.	Government, \$5,500. FOURTH ST8 roomed house, large lot, good garden, \$2,090.	ESQUIMALT ROAD - COMFORT- ABLE BUNGALOW with fruit trees; all conveniences\$3,500	RESIDENCES, LOTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS OF THE	FIVE TO TEN-ACRE FRUIT RANCHES -Few miles from city, at reasonable prices.
artista new atority	FOR SALE-Second-hand express wagon, with top. Apply W., Mable, Johnson	TO LET-Six roomed flat over store, all modern conveniences; also house for sale, cheap. Apply 221 Cook street.	wood wood	HOUSES-In all parts of the city, 100 to choose from. Get list.		CITY. CONSULT US for general information on	44.200-Buys modern 8 roomed bungalow, on the outskirts of the city, with 2 large lots, containing strawberries,
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	conveniences, beautiful view, stone foundation, good basement, for sale for \$2,000, terms to arrange. Apply Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce Ave.	best condition and with modern con- veriences, possession immediately. Heisterman & Co., 75 Government St.	a specialty. Try us and be convinced.	\$2,800. HEYWOOD AVE6 roomed bungalow, large lot, facing Beacon Hill park, mod-		REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 78 DOUGLAS STREET,	133 FEET x 100 FEET-On corner Hillside avenue and Third street, for \$1,400.
	FOR SALE-A second-hand 2-horse mow- ing machine, in good order, cheap. Ap- ply 70 Frederick street.	TO LET-Comfortably furnished room, for gentleman, on car line, near Parlia- ment Buildings, telephone, electric light. Box 761, Times Office.	Burt's Wood Yard	LOTS.	GILSON & CO. Farms. City Property. Timber Limits. Beal: Estate and Confidential Agents. No. 72 Douglas Street.		WINNIPEC BROKERS.
	CITTE ON & CO., 114 Yaces street, make ladies' dresses to order. Cheap sale of Chinese slik and cotton blouses and puckerseat	TO LET-Furnished summer cottage, at Cadboro Bay, beautiful location on beach. Heisterman & Co.	The Seamen's Institute	BANK STCorner, \$709. GOVERNMENT STNear Simcoe, \$1,750. DALLAS ROAD-Near Moss St., 2 lots, \$200.	SNAP NO. 1-On easy terms, COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 6 lots, all in garden, electric lighted, sower and bath. Price \$3,500.	H. P. WINSBY	HANNA BLOCK, YATES STREET BUSINESS LOT. FOR SALE.
	FOR SALE-Banjo, \$7.50; cornet, \$5; amythest gold ring, \$7.50; bicycle, Mor-	TO LET-Cottage at Shoal Bay, also cot- tage at Cadboro Bay, Heisterman & Co.	12 LANGLEY STREET. Free reeding room for examen and sea- 16 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.	COOK STAcreage, from \$1,900 per acre. RICHARDSON ST2 lots, corner of Lin-	SNAP NO. 2-On easy terms. COTTAGE, on large lot, stable, and fruit trees.	TEL. 714. 74 YATES ST.	That desirable business lot adjoining the Carnegie Livrary is in the market story
31	row coaster, D. T., \$15; field glasses, day and night, \$7,50; bound books, 25c.; dress coat and vest, \$6; imitation pearl earrings, \$3.75. Jacob Aaronsoh's new	TO LET-Furnished, modern, up-to-date, furnished, 5 roomed house, Work Estate, corner King's road and Second street. For other particulars see Grant & Line-	faring men. Open daily from 16 a. m. to 19 p. m.	den Ave., open to offer. 2 LOTS, BLACKWOOD AVENear Hillside Ave., \$500 each.	SNAP NO. 3-On easy terms. BLOCK OF	Hall, price \$1,400. 8% ACRES-3 minutes' from City Hall.	ated in the coming block of Greater Vic- toria. Inquire for particulars. RESIDENCES.
1- 5	and second-hand store, 64 Johnson- street, two doors below Government.	ham, real estate brokers, No. 2 View street,	HIGT ADDIVIDD	Reconstruction of	dry and clear, good land. Price \$125 each. SNAP NO. 4-COTTAGE, Dallas foad. Price \$50,	sub-divide into 44 lots; \$15,000 will handle.	OUR SPECIALTY. ALL PRICES from \$575 to \$50,000.
	FOR SALE-A pack horse and farm wag- on, carts and light wagons; carriage painting done. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son.	TO LET-Two suites of housekeeping apartments, of four rooms each, with roders sanitary in provements, recent- ly out of the painters hands. Fint & Co. 15 Trounce Ave.	JUST APRIVED	Patents and Trade Marks	SNAP NO. 5-120x220, good corner, close to Parliament Buildings, with house and stables. This will increase in value very capilar. Price \$10,500	2 ACRES-Fully improved, with 8 modern houses, 15 minutes' walk from Post Office, only 26,000. OLD ESTABLISHED MILK BUSINESS	Our clients stand by their prices. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE ALSO FARMS AND RANCHES,
	FOR BALL - Poer fresh cows with selves, one team heavy horses about fifteen hundred each four-inch tire wagon and harness, cheap. Apply to L.J. Fisher, carrings shop, corner Heraid and Store	OFFICES TO LET-In Bank of Montreal Chambers Apply at Bank	Large shipment of Chinese Pongee Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot- ton, drope, of all colors and sprices, co- sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan- tity required, at lowest prices. B and & Cormorant Street. Next the Fire	ROWLAND BRITTAIN	HOTEL FOR SALE-Doing splendid bust- ness. Saloon on a good corner. Haif interest in another saloon. Also 1 or 2 more businesses for sale. Parties	FOR'SALE. FULL SIZED LOT AND 2 COTTAGES- All modern conveniences, Superior	List your properties for fale with me G. B. HUGHES.
C.	carriage shop, corner Herald and Store	FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-By day, week or month. Apply 40 Kane street.	WAH TUN & CO.	Room & Fairfield Block, Granville Street,	wishing to go into business should con- sult us, all business strictly confidential.	street, James Bay, price only \$3,500;	REAL ESTATE AGENT. 50 Yates Street. Victoria, B. G.
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By your masterly treatment of this complicated and difficult question, both in Ottawa at the provincial conference, and in Londoh, you have won for your-self an enviable position humonst the leading statesmen of Canada. ...We beg to ask your acceptance of the accompanying piece of plate as a token of the esteem and renewed confidence in your leadership of the Conservatives in Mr. Dunsmuir, when premier had Mr. Dunsmulr, when premier had pressed in an able way for better terms. He got nothing. Col. Prior's government followed in the same line. Then came the move by the present government and finally it was intimat-ed that the claims might be considered at a conference of the premiers.

Premier McBride, in reply, said that he could confess that the hearty re-ception in his home city of Victoria overcame him for the moment. He was he proud, had showed appreciation of

With regard to the visit to London, that was hastened very much by the action at Ottawa when it was attempted to make the proposals for better terms made by the provincial premiers "final and unalterable." Although it was not necessary to go to London at all, the federal government determin-

eed to go to London and attempt to make the additional treatment final and unalterable. Backed by a resolu-tion of the parliament of British Co-lumbia and by the will of the people of lumbia and by the will of the people of British Ceviumbia, he started for Lon-don with credentials which he felt would give him some standing. Lord Eigin had given him a hearty recep-tion on the presentation of these cre-

He found that steps had been taken to have the bill put in shape to go through the Imperial parliament. It might have gone through in the objecmight have gone through in the objec-tionable shape had he not gone there. He had conferences with Lord Elgin. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, under secretary of state for the colonies: Francis Hopgood, permanent under secretary of state for the colonies, and Hamar. Greenwood, M. P. He had at London discussed the question with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The latter was frank and indicated that he

latter was frank and indicated that he would stand by the resolution passed by the federal parliament at Ottawa. It became his (the speaker's) duty then became his (the speaker's) duty then approach the Imperial authorities. He had then got into communication with Lord Elgin. The latter said, in

so many words, that the bill as presented to .the Imperial parliament would not contain the words "final and unalterable." The government had gone into the question and would not incorporate the words. This was very gratifying.

The next step was the presentation of the bill in the House. It came under the ten minute rule. 3t. Hon, Mr. Churchill said that Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon, Mr. Guöin and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had presented their views and that Hon. Mr. McBride also had presented the seem for British Columbia. Ha case for British Columbia. He the case for British Columbia. He said that while he could not see ais way clear to meet the wishes of Brit-ish Columbia in all respects he had modified the bill to make it as palata-ble as possible to the people of British Columbia. He mentioned that the words "final and unalterable" had been struck out and lumaterable" had been

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ready to help in every way. In concluding, Hon. Mr. McBride The next step was the presentation the King. ARCTIC-EXPLORATION.

Lerner Will Map Out Northeastern Coast of Spitzbergen-An Im-

portant Expedition. (Associated Press).

CROKER DECLINES.

The amendment, to keep the rate the ame as last year, was put and carried on the following division. For the

Vincent, Verrinder and Ross. Against: The Mayor and Ald. Fullerton, Gleason

Johnson in which he complained of a nuisance on the old garbage dump nuisance on the old garhage dump near the mud flats. The letter was pub-lished in full in yesterday's issue of the Timas. The communication, after consider-able discussion in which the aldermen concurred that the nuisance should be removed, was referred to the streets, bridges and sewars committee.

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British Columbia should do all in its wood road. He stated that he had re-ceived a letter from the corporation officials saying that this nuisance, which was most dangerous to the health of the community, had British Columbia should do all in its power for better terms. It was Hon. Mr. Fielding who, perhaps more than any other minister, pressed for these words "final and un-alterable" being incorporated into the bill. Hon. Mr. Fielding at one time was the great champion of provincial rights. In 1857 when he could not get a personal inspection, had found that This was not the case. The letter fur-ther stated that, should the city not have the matter attended to be would take steps to secure an abatement. City Engineer Topp said that he had instructed workmen to repair the drain and provided to accure the the drain

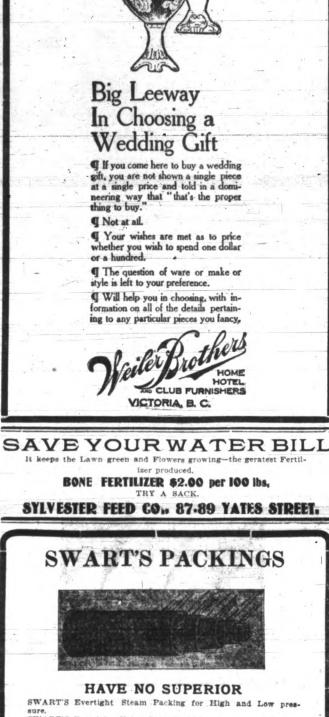
Tights. In 1887, when he could not get his own way he brought in a resolution proposing the secession of Nova Scotia. Mr. McBride suid he was too good a Canadian to cry secession. He had tob great fail in British constitutionality to do that. He felt that all Canada would yet agree that British Colum-bia's claim was right. Already he no-ticed that Canadians in the east were looking upon this as a national move. To have a strong Dominion there must be strong provinces. Each unit in confederation must be followed up in a constitutional way. This had been done by him. The fight was again commencing. He

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people of British Columbia would not hesitate to let the representatives at ottawa know what they expected. He made no reference to Hon. Mr. Temple-man. This was not the 'time to deal man. This was not the 'time to deal in front of the church. It was referred to the police commis-sioners. The water commissioner reported that it was time for the council to of management of St. Andrew's church, ance caused by the Victoria Transfer Company allowing their rigs to remain It was referred to the police commis-sioners. The water commissioner reported that it was time for the council to order its supply of water pipes for next year. He recommended that ten-ters be called for 800 feel of pipe. This communication was referred to the dity purchasing agent and water-call for tenders. The Mayor stated that he did not

He pald a compliment again to Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill -a man who was only 32 years of age and yet in the front rank of statesmen in the conduct a different type, had given him every of affairs. Lord Elgin, a statesman of a different type, had given him every reason to doubt that he had taken the steps ascribed to him by the press dis-patch he referred to. Mr. Hapgood had also been courteous always. Ha-mar Greenwood, parliamentary secre-tary, a Canadian, had always been ready to help in every way. coming year,

A. Fullerton said that he did not In concluding, Hon. Mr. McBride A. Fullerion said that he do not again thanked the donors of the silver. Think it would be any use putting the tea service and the people of Victoria matter before the ratepayers again, as they had shown that they were unwillmeeting closed with cheers for ing to vote for anything but a complete system, covering the source as well as the distribution of the water. He favored the Mayor's scheme, but he The matter was dropped at this and the using the second with the second with the second pecessary trouble, as it would be re-jected point biank. The matter was dropped at this and the business proceeded with. Hon J. S. Helmeken wrote the coun-ell collige attention to the first second second





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3. Re communication from Leigh & Sons et al, concerning cement sidewalk on Garbally road, recommended that they be Informed that as there are as yet no houses on the north side of said sireet between Gorge-road and Selkirk road, except the one at the corner of Gorge road, there is at present no great neces-sity for this expenditure, and the council connot grant the request. 8. Ler-e Torell making atmospheric obserations. Ler-ner will endeavor to double Cape Torell at the southern mouth of Hinlopen strait. He plans to continue next year's exploration of the sea between the Spitzbergen archipelago and Franz Lose Lenad or the sea between

J. Stuart Yates appeared on behalf of the B. C. Agricultural Association asking the council to provide a pipe line to the fair grounds. He an-nounced that unless the association nounced that unless the association could obtain water for the bumb ani-Was Invited to Be Nationalist Candidate for Parliamentary Vacancy in East Wicklow. alls at the grounds this year no more airs would be held until a pipe was

29 Government Street, Victoria, B. C. sufficient money to pay for the laying | The second-class coach was occupied by of a six-inch pipe to the grounds. George Moore, white, a labor agent for One or two other minor matters were the Virginia & Southwester Che or two other minor matters were dealt with, the lime being extended as the agenda was not quite completed when the meeting adjourned. Source and the second second second second second second the agenda was not quite completed were killed outright and all the others

HINTON ELECTRIC CO., Ltd

SIX NEGROES KILLED.

Met Instant Death in Railway Collision-

A Score of Other Persons Were

Injured.

Moore was fatally hurt, six negroes were killed outright and all the others were maimed.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

(Associated Press).

Bolse, Idaho, July 16.-It is possible that the prosecution in the Haywood case will close the rebuttal this afternoon, but it is more than probable that another day Johnson City, Tenn., July 15.-Six per-sons met instant death and 20 were in-jured when eastbourd vestibuled trails No. 42 on the Southern railway collided with a switch engine one mile weat of Johnson City al 7.30 o'clock last night. The switch engine was in charge of a hostier, who, when be saw the fast pa-senger train coming toward him, reversed his engine and Jumped. Scurely had he has done to before the passenger crashed into the light engine with fearful force. The engine of the passenger, the bas-gage ear and mail car and second class coach were derailed and overturned, but the switch engine was not lifted from started on a wild run which was not end-started on a wild run which was not end-started on a wild run which was not end-ta met and second class the switch engine was not lifted from started on a wild run which was not end-started on a wild run which was not end-ta met and second for fit and started on a wild run which was not end-started on a wild run which was not end-ta met and second for fit and started on a wild run which was not end-started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end-started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was not end started on a wild run which was n Johnson City, Tenn., July 15 .- Six peris more than probable that of the case, will be given to this feature of the case, the

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