

(Associated Press.) Bangor, Me., Dec. 4.-To-day's Ban-for Commercial says: "The order of the Canadian and Eng-ish covernments in contribution of the Canadian and Eng-

h governments in prohibiting the pas-ge of Western Canadian cattle in and over the Canadian Pacific railway bond over the Canadian Pacific railway through Maine to St. John, for ship-ment, is causing widespread discussion in this vicinity among those who are familiar with the situation, knowing as-they do that this road runs mostly through the forests of Maine, hundreds of miles away from any place where a case of mouth and hoof disease has been discovered. It is not true that the seme case of mouth and hoof disease has been discovered. It is not true that the game commissioners will make any complaint. ou account of cattle, especially those which have been examined by veterin-ary surgeons before shipping, going through these forests at the rate of 35 miles an hour, so far as their liability to do damage to the deer, moose and other wild animals of Maine is concern-ed."

REOUIEM MASS

Celebrated at the Canadian College, Rome, To-day.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Frees.) Rome, Dec. 4.—A requiem mass was celebrated to-day in the chapel of the Canadian College here for the repose of the soul of Superior Louis Colin, the founder of the college, who died at Mon-treal on November 28th. Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, officiated at the Pontificial mass. Many distinguished

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ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS.

Three Men Arrested in Chicago and Thirtcen Sets of Moulds For Dollars Seized,

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.-United States

Janesville, Wis.; George Morris, Rich-mond, Wis. From what could be learned from per-sons who escaped from the building, it appeared that the fire was started, prob-ably by the dropping of a lighted cigar on the carpet in the hallway on the sec-cud floor. ⁵ Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.—United States secret service operatives have raided a house in Highland Park and arrested three men, giving the names of Frank McTague, Henry E. Busenbark and Neil Huard, who will be arraigued to-day or the charge of counterfeiting. It is said thousands of dollars' worth of spurious silver dollars have been circu-lated here. Thirteen sets of moulds for silver dollars were found on the prem-ises, together with a fine electric plating machine.

SUDDEN ILLNESS.

Archbishop of Canterbury Had to Be Taken From House of Lords.

on the carpet in the hallway on the sec-different for the fourth floor by periods descent from the fourth floor by shutters. Olderff, of Milwankee, made a periods descent from the fourth floor by shutters. Olderff stated that he had seen a state of the second floor of the top floor yound redeavoring to make their way from the building by means of the top floor yound in the beds in positions of slumber. Others were found in the hallways lying portrayed how they had value endowers and others were nothing but night dothing. It was by means of articles and letters in the pockets of what little clothing some of the dead persons wore that many identifications were made. The A. Smith, proprietor of the hotel, said: "I am certainly not to blame for sign award catastrophe. Three weeks ago the place a statiway in the rear of (Associated Frees.) ' London, Dec. 4.-While speaking on the Education Bill in the House of Lords to-day, the Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr. Temple, was overcome, and would have fallen had it not been for timely assistance. Amid a sensation the Archbishop was led out of the House of Lords by Archbishop of Tork, Dr. Mac-Lagan and the chaplain of the House.

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Willing to Submit Questions to Arbitr tion 'of The Hague Tribunal.

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(Associated Fress) London, Dec. 4.—Replying to a ques-tion in the House of Commons on the subject of Russian's offer to submit the question of Russian sugar and all other goods to the arbitration of The Hagne tribunal, under iForeign Secretary Cran-boarne said the government had inform-ed Russia that it did not consider the question a proper one for submission to international arbitration, but that Great Britain was still ready to denounce the commercial treaty of 1859 if Russia so desired.

RUMORS OF PEACE.

No Definite Information Obtainable R garding Settlement of Coal Field Difficulties.

(Associated Press.) Scranton, Pz., Dec. 4.—There were no developments this morning looking to ward a settlement, outside the anthracity commission, of the difference betweet the mine workers and their employers Rumors of peace are current, but non-of the attorneys on either side profess to have any information on the subject.

KILLED IN MINE.

(Associated Press.) Hayelton, Pa., Dec. 4.-Elmer Ker-schner, a hoss carpenter, and Gustave furack were instantly killed to-day while descending the Granberry mine in a man car, Several other men in the car escaped serious injury.

har manner along the sides, and this the sergeant noted among his other char-acteristics of the man. Still, there was nothing in his manner or appearance to aronse suspicion. If there had been he would have been politely informed that his room was preferable to his company, and back he would have gone to the Sound.

Sound. On the Sunday following Sergeant Pal-mer was at the dock as the Rossile was about to depart for Seattle. He went aboard the steamer and noticed among the passengers the stranger whom he had seen cn Thursday. Standing quiety by the sergeant heard the man remark to a fellow passenger, "T've got a whole lot of Canadian silver in my pocket which I should get changed, as it will be dis-counted on the other side." This remark was innocent enough, but it made the detective prick up his ears. Where did the stranger get his Canadian silver? He had only been in the city since Thurs-day.

day. Bigging up to the speaker the sergeant said, "Did you say you wanted to change some Canadian money. I've got an Am-erican gold piece I'll change if you want it." The man little suspecting that he was talking to the chief of the Victoria detective department, thinking doubliess that he was a tellow passenger, replied that he woull be glad to change the money. He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a considerable quantity of silver. The sargeant syed the contents like a lynx. He hoped that a cuff link or some other tell-tale stolem article would be among them. But the hand held nothing but money. The man said he had \$50 or \$60 worth. "I see you've got lots of American money there," remarked the sergeant, "have you any Canadian bills? I prefer them." The man drew out a roll from

London, Dec. 4.—A memorial service for the late Dr. Parker was held in the City Temple today. The Temple was filled with flowers and crowded with friends of the dead and representatives of religious organizations. The streets friends of the dead and of religious organizations. The st outside were filled with spectators

RAILWAY COLLISION.

One Man Reported Killed and Five Injured.

(Associated Press.) Coshocton, Ohio, Dec. 4.—In a head-on collision near here to-day on the Pennsylvania lines, it is reported that one man was killed and five were injured.

CLOSING OF CANALS.

(Associated Press.) Albany, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The canals of the state will close at midnight to-night. Superintendent of Public Works Royd said to-day that while he had not the official figures at hand as yet, he be-lieved that there would not be much if any of an increase in this year's busi-ness over that of last year. The canals opened five days earlier, and closed four days later than one year ago. days later than one year ago.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS

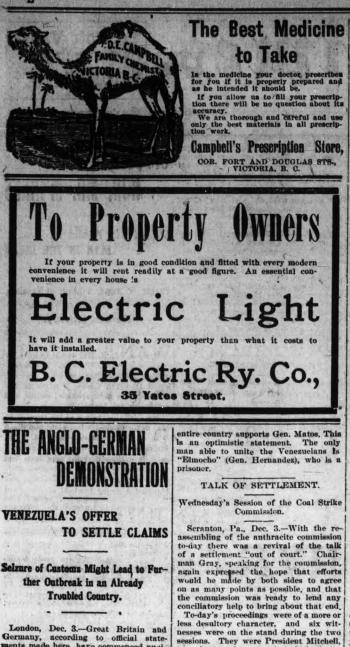
Kasaciated Press.) (Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Dec. 4.—The clearing house réturns for the week ending December 4th, were: Clearings, \$5,840,316; bal-ance, \$952,305. In the corresponding week in last year the clearings were \$4,970,966; balance. \$948,354, and in 1000, clearings, \$3,000,308; balances, \$379,704.

All the socialist could put up, as he will undoubtedly poll all the Socialist vices, and perhaps attract some others that might not wisk to vote for the government candidate. "Mr. McInnes was spoken to late last right, and he said it would be impos-sible for him to attend the meeting to-night, sa he had to go to Englishmen's Fiver. Nor had he arranged for any public meetings this week. Next week, he wover, he would have lots of meet-ings, and he would have lots of meet-ings, as far all the contest his envass, as far all the hear made, had assured him of a sweeping majority. "Further information regarding the econvention at Northfield is to the effect that it was only a meeting of the North-field Socialists' local, and as the meet-bag was private no information could b-recured as to how many candidates were placed in nomination, but it is under-stood that several names were present-vel, but finally all withdrew excert two. On the vote being taken Mr. Williams terureed a majority, and the vote was made unanimons. "Both Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr. Nucrooss last night expressed chemeslyes

mcde unauimous. "Both Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr. Norcross last night expressed chemselves as confident of a great Socialist victory; in fact, the Socialists as a body are very guite positive of the election of their candidate, and will be very much sur-prised if Mr. MoInnes is not suowed and and the stated that he had for on election day. "After 12 o'clock Mr. McBride was in-treviewed, and he stated that he had for on election day. "After 12 o'clock Mr. McBride was in-treviewed, and he stated that he had for on election day. "After 12 o'clock Mr. McBride was in-treviewed, and he stated that he had for one over to consult with friends on the situation, and it had been definitely decided to contest both North Namainra and North Victoria. As yet his plans of campaign had not been perfected, and he could not say who would be briday night and would then be pre-pared to make a full statement. The ditch, and he expected the opposition would be able to easily defeat the pre-vincial secretary. Amcross other speak-ers who would be over would be Messra. Carting Munor, Fulton, Oliver and bina-relf. "

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902.



London, Dec. 3.-Great Britain and

London, Dec. 3.—Great Britain and Germany, according to official state-ments made here, have commenced puoi-tive measures against Venezuela. Ger-man war vessels, it is stated, are al-neady on the scene of the contemplated action, and Great Britain by to-morrow should have a squadron there. Meanwhile the Associated Press cor-rasymetric terms of the contemplated ready on the scene of the contemplated system of the states is willing to give its moral support to the request that Venez-men be allowed time to fulfil the sug-systed bargain, the plans thereof will at once be submitted to the British foreign office. If Washington refuses, it is pos-sible that the financial houses not inter-ested will drop the finan altogether. In ested will drep the plan altogether. In the latter alternative, the Venezuelan delegation here is likely to submit the suggested settlement to the British and German governments with an application for time to admit of their entering into negotiations with other financial inter-

ests. The Associated Press correspondent is in a position to state that Venezuela of-fers the payment of a united loan of over \$3,000,000 interest yearly, guaranteed by the customs, with the establishment of a European bank at Caracas to sup-erintend the collection. If such a method is now followed, the Venezuelan delegation maintains that all claims can eventually be met, whereas it alleges eventually be met, whereas it alleges that the temporary seizure of the cus-toms would so disturb the commerce of the country as to practically render it impossible to satisfy the European bond-holders and might precipitate another resolution

The Revolution.

The Revolution. Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Dec. 3.—Agents of the Venezuelan in-surgents in Trinidad say that a new plan of campaign has been adopted, and that the centre of the republic in future will be the scene of operations, which, they claim, are certain to result in the entry of Gen. Matos into Car-reas. This was also the revolutionist. acas. This was also the revolutionists' idea when they were attacked by Presi-

told a general stery of poverty. The commission has decided to give all companies who have not yet become a party to the arbitration commission until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to file their answer to Mr. Mitchell's ori-cinal streament ginal statement PASSED THIRD READING.

Education Bill Through Commons Now Before House of Lords.

Now Before House of Lords. London, Dec. 3.—The House of Com-tains had the Education Bill under de-bate to-day. Premier Balfour having appealed to the public spirit of all classes to do their best to insure the working of the Education Bill, than which, he said, no better alternative measure had been proposed, the House adopted the third reading of the meas-tre by 246 votes to 123. The bill was immediately sent to the House of Lords, where it was formally read for the first time.

LIBERALS RETURNED For Yarmouth and Argenteuil-P Dies From Injuries.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3.—The by-elec-on in Yarmouth to-day to fill the va-ancy caused by the appointment of T. Flint to the clerkship of the House Commons, resulted in the return of B. Law (Liberal), over E. Cornieg Conservative) by over 848 majority.

(Conservative) by over 848 majority. In Argenteuil. Montreal, Dec. 3.—Thé election in Ar-genteuil to-day to fill the vacancy in the Hcuse of Commons, caused by the death of Dr. Christie, who represented the con-stituency for many years, resulted in the return of Mr. Thomas Christie (Liberal) son of the late member, over Mr. Perley, the Conservative candidate, by about 200 unatority. majority. Engineer Dead.

Winniper, Man., Dec. 3.-Engineer Lennon died at Fort Frances to-day as the result of injuries sustained in a col-lision on the Canadian Northern yester-day morning.

For a Holiday, For a Holiday, Lient.-Governor Sir Daniel and Lady McMillan and Miss McMillan leave at the beginning of January for the Mcdi-terranean, where they will cruise for sev-eral weeks, accompanied by Mr. E. L. Drewry and his family. South Oxford Petition.

South Oxford Petition. Woodstock, Dec. 3.—The hearing of the evidence in the South Oxford elec-tion petition closed to-night. On two charges the indges have disagreed, the charges of hiring livery rigs, involving seven acts has been proven and the bal-ance of the charges is either abandoned or dismissed. Argument on the charges that have been found proven takes place on Friday in Toronto. The Subician Order. The Sulpician Order.

The Sulpician Order. Montreal, Dec. 3.—At a meeting of the Conneil of the Sulpician Order, Rev. Father I. M. C. Lecco, director of the Grand Semmary, was elected superior general to succeed the late Abbe Colin. Rev. Father Lecoq is known favorably throughout the country as an eminent scholar and a powerful speaker, He was born in France in 1846, and was ordain-ed priest in September, 1890. Six years later be came to Chanda, and in 1881 was elected director of the Grand Sem-inary at Montreal. inary at Montreal.

STRIKE COMMISSION BILL.

Measure to Defray Expenses Passed by United States Congress, by United States Congress, Washington, Dec. 3.—The House to day passed the bill appropriating \$50, 000 to defray the expenses of the an-thracic coal strike commission, and ad-journed until Friday. There were two hours of discussion on the commission bill, during which the President's course in creating the commission was highly commended, except by Mr. Brenton, a Missouri Democ.at, who contended that the commission awas created without au-thority of law or constitution. There was criticism of the feature of the bill allowffig double salarles to members of the government, and also because the bill left the smount of the compensation of the members to the President, but all amendments were voted down, and the bill was passed without division. The sub-committee of the House judi-cirry committee consisting of representa-tives Littlefedd(Using) There side day. The two miners testified with re-forence to wages paid, and working con-ditions at the colliery of Coxe Bros. & Co., an independent concern in the Hazelton region, and the woman, whose husband is employed in the Coxe mines, told a given of porcet

Manila, Dec. 2 .- Orders have been Manila, Dec. 2.—Orders have been re-crived from Washington, saying that Mayor Edward F. Glenn, of the Fifth Irfantry, shall be put on trial a second time for alleged cruelty committed by having ordered the execution of several native guides for misguiding the United States column into the enemey's strong-held.

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bill was passed without division. The sub-committee of the Honse judi-ciery committee consisting of representa-and Clayton (Alabama), to wilch was referred the anti-trust bills, met to day, and devoted several 'hours to the con-sideration of these measures, One of the bills before the committee proposes amendment to the Sherman andi-trust law, another provides for publicity. Con-sideration of the latter. This bill requires all corporations engaged in in-ter-state commerce to file returns with government authorities disclosing their the bill was introduced by Mr. Little-field at the last session.
 BECOND TRIAL.
 United States Officer Charged With Cruelty in the Philippines.
 Manila, Dec 2.-Orders have been re-

GERMAN TARIFF' BILL. Report That President and Vice-Presi

dent of Reichstag May Resign.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—After an embittered political and personal debate to-day, the Reichstag declared by 198 to 45 votes that Baron von Kirdorff's motion to vote the tariff bill as a whole was ad-missible under the rules. The Socialists abstained from voting. The discussion of Kirdeff's motion itself the socialists



"Friends" on Monday Evening. "Houses sold out alghily" is the record that is again maintained this senson by the James A. Herne plays "Hearts of Oak" and "Shore Acres." Year after year have these delightful stories of do-metic life on the New England const attracted hundreds of thousands of play-sores. When James A. Herne establish-ed a new order of things in playwriting and play producing he met with fairer. The same thing was told to the inventor of the telescope, the telegraph instru-ment, the telephone and the electric light. Like these inventors, Herne over-came all obstacles and met with a suc-cost thin can never be fortgotten. The Herne plays are the only ones in this sound year appealing as strongly as when and see appealing as strongly as the telescope defined by a specially where a forther of the telescope of the stru-ces of the tolescope of the sources of the telescope, the telescope, "Hearts of Oak" played by a specially selected company and effects, is to be pro-duced at the Victoria theatre to-night. "FienQa"

"Friends."

The patrons of the Victoria will enjoy the production of "Friends" that comes on Monday night. The story is a simple one. The adventures of two young men, "Friends," who share the one dress suit between them and who sacrifice every-thing, one for the other a poet. When the woman comes, they still are all in all to each other. She is the prima donna at the Metropolitan opera house; wealthy, but does not know it. A director of the opera house does, however, and strives to win the prize by getting her father in his power and locking him up, giving her the impression that he has been arrested for emberzlement. The father is an opium fiend, whom the director keeps supplied with whiskey and opium; but virtue is finally triumphant and all ends happity. The patrons of the Victoria will enjoy

virtue is finally triumphant and all ends happily. The play is replete with comedy flashes and well worked incidents. The cast is wonderfully strong, including such well known people as Mrs. Selina Flei-ter Boyal, Miss Mabel Dixey, Miss Irene Gray, E. Milton Royle, Emmet Shackel-ford, H. B. Bradley, Wright Cramer, and others. Manager Ben Stern promises an elaborate production of the piece.

ANNUAL MEETING.

B. C. Pioneer Society Elects Officer To-Morrow Night's Dinner.

B. C. Pioneer Society Elects Officers-To-Morrow Night's Dinner. To-Morrow Night's Dinner. The annual meeting of the B. C. Pioneer Society was held last uight when the election of officers for the fol-lowing year resulted as follows: Presi-dent, W. J. McKcon, jr., vice-president, R. Hall, M. P. P.; secretary, A. Graham; treasurer, E. C. Johnson; phy-sieian, Hon. J. S. Heimcken; auditor, J. B. Lovell; directors, E. Pearson, J. P., Postmaster Shakespeare, H. D. Helme-ken, K. C., M. P. P., W. H. Sheppard, Otto Weiler, Wm. Harrison, G. H. Ross and Wm. Humphres. The retiring officers were given a hearty vote of thanks on motion of E. Pearson, seconded by C. E. Redfer. The banquet committee reported that all arrangements were completed for the banquet at the Victorfa hotel to-morrow night. A few tickets still remain unsold, and those wishing to secure them may do so from J. Robertson, E. Pearson, W. J. McKeon, F. C. Johnson, W. Harrison, Postmaster Shakespeare, H. D. Helme-keu, K. C., M. P. P., and the secretary.

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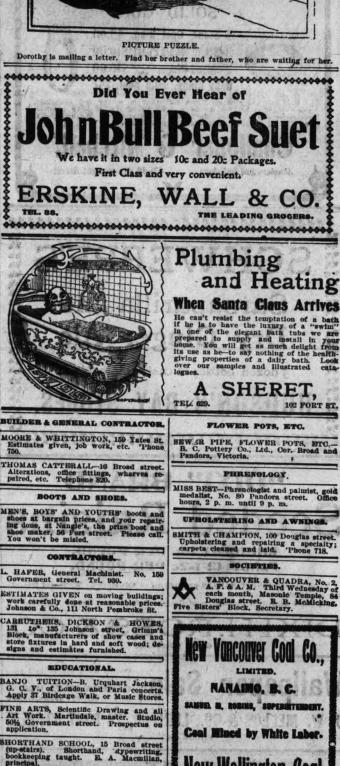
BOYS WANTED-District Messenger Ser vice, 74 Douglas street. Good boys mak good money; must have references. "O.," Times. WANTED-A young clerk for law office Apply to Langley & Martin, 59 Government street. WANTED-Strong lad as apprentice, bak-ing trade. Coombs & Ross, 221 Cook St. GIRL WANTED-For light house work Apply A., care of P. O. Box 306, Victoria.

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held. Major iGleen himself reported the in-cident, which has been the subject of an extensive inquiry for several months

two photographers, two practical miners, one of them a Hungarian, and the wife one of a German miner. Mr. Mitchell was on the stand for a short time only, and was called to show that a 20 per cent, increase in the wages did not mean a corresponding increase in the price per ton of coal. The photo-graphers produced about a half hundred photos they had taken of the homes of mine workers in the Hazelton region, which territory is under investigation to ar. The two mines togetied with e-

dent Castro at La Victoria, where they were defeated. It is asserted that their retirement thence was due to a change of plans.

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ach discasse seem-ingly remote, but which have their origin in the disease of the stomach and its allied prgans. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

cocaine, and all other narcotics. Before Leommenced to use your medicine I was in add condition (for eight years), and for the source of the second second second the source of the second second second second the source of the second se

cident, which has been the subject of an extensive inquiry for several months past. General Chaffee ordered two in-vestigations to be made by Inspector-Gueral Colmore and Major Watts, and forwarded their reports to Secretary Root before he relinquished his com-mand and without making any recom-mendation. Secretary Root ordered Gueral Davis to formulate charges against Major Glenn and convene a court martial. Major Glenn is now commanding a post at Bayambang, district of Pangas-inan Luzon, and he was to-day ordered to hold himself in readiness to appear here for trial. 'It is expected the trial will reopen the entire question of the Samar campaign, and consume some time. It is said that Major Glean will inform the court that he desires Major-Gueral Chaffee and Brig-General Ja-cob Smith to be called as witnesses, but it is possible that their deposition will be taken instead.

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA. London, Dec. 3.—The correspondent of the Times at Pekin, in recording the in-itention of Russia to establish customs offices in Manchuria on the Eastern fron-tier, and at the frontiler of the Port arthur leased territory, where the duties will be collected by Russian officials ac-cording to the Chinese tariff, and paid to China, says nominally the customs will be under Chinese control, but their entire separation from Chinese control is obvious. This movement says the correspondent is important because (ser-many is expected to follow the same procedure at Kaio Chow, and it is pen-sible that ere long the administration of customs at the various frontiers will pass under the control of the respective neighboring powers.

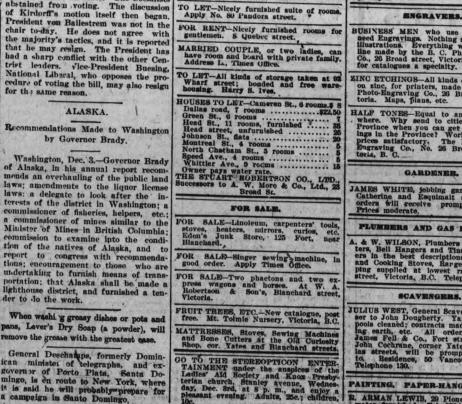
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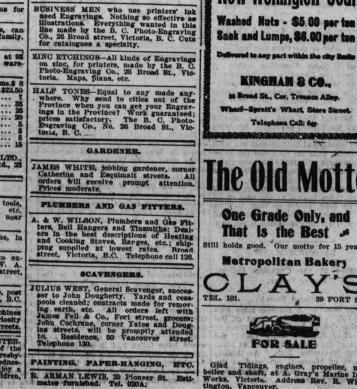
Washington, Dec. 3.-Governor Brady of Alaska, in his annual report recom-mends an overhauling of the public land laws; amendments to the liquor license laws; a delegato to look after the in-terests of the district in Washington; a commissioner of fisheries, helpers, etc.; a commissioner of mines similar to the Minister of Mines in British Columbia; commission to examine into the condi-tion of the natives of Alaska, and to report to congress with recommenda-tions; encouragement to those who are undertakking to furnish means of trans-portation; that Alaska shall be made a lighthouse district, and furnished a ten-der to do the work.

ALASKA.

When washi y greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Scap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest case.

General Descharps, formerly Domin-ican minister of telegraphs, and ex-foremand the second televice of televice of televice of the second findingo, is dn routs to New. York, where it is said he will probably prepare for a campeign in Santo Domingo.





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cember 9th, from the Orient, has 30 saloon passengers and a large number of Chinese in the steerage. Of the passen-gers, ten are bound for overland points. She has a cargo comprised of the follow-ing: 540 tons of raw silk and silk in a manufactured state; 100 tons of cargo for Victoria; and 1,000,600 lbs. of gen-eral merchandise.

MARINE NOTES.

Capt. Smythe, master of the steamer La France, reports that the vessel is safe in Steamboat Slough, 100 miles this side of Dawson. No mention is made, Lowever, of the scows which the steamer was towing at the time she was caught in the ice.

was towing at the time fact which are the factors in the ice. The Austrian steamer Kiek, now dis-charging sugar at the British Columbia Sugar Refinery, has been chartered by T. M. Stevens & Co., Portland, to lond wheat, flour, lumber, etc., for South Af-

We will be in line again this year, as most of our Xmas goods have arrived. Watch for our display in a few days. Ele-gant Tollet and Manleure Sets, in ebony and other imported woods, fine fancy Per-fume Cases, Mi ors, etc.; also, we have made a specialty this year of a numerous assortment of beautiful norelites in our line ranging in prices from Joc. to \$1,60. Call and see us before purchasing, as we can suit the purses of all.

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T. M. Stevens & Co., Portland, to load what, flour, jumber, etc., for South Afters.
Steamer Umatilla is expected from San Francisco to-night. The Queen of the same line is scheduled to sail for San Francisco to-morrow night.
Steamer Cottage City is due from Skagway and other Alaskan ports to morrow.
A man named Perez Pulgar has been streagted at Orenze, Spain, bearing a point He sail he was an Argentiar and had gone to Spain to marder the King, but had been unable to purper means to travel to Madrid. Pulgar is believed to be insane.
Deputy Fournier has introduced a bill in the French Chamber of Deputies providing for the abolition of French titles of coblity. It was referred to a committee.

Food purchased from curiosity saved the lives of two children in a family in Ulysses, Wis. The mother says: "We had bought a package of Grape-Nuts, attracted by its pleasant food. As my five months old baby liked it, I fed it to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she dif, I de lit to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she dif, I de lit to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she dif, I de lit to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she dif, I de lit to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she dif, I de lit to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she dif, I de lit to her and found it a pleasant food. As my five months old that she mailer package. Shortly after this, three of the children monia, and the / little three-year-old strained her stomach. She con-tinuously fried with hunger, and it was terrible to see her grow weaker and day that I finally woke up to the fave worked nursing all of them might and day that I finally woke up to the fave to arry the ore to the main tramway. With abundance of water the com-pressor drills while her so did part; I m stand until the water had drawn out some of the strength, adde some rint sweet cream, and gave the little one a few spoonfuls at a time. She kept it a while I could feed her the Grape-Nuts, a while I could feed her

The army death list cabled from Man-ila under Tuesday's date totals 31 sol-diers, including three deaths from Asi-stic cholera, and eight from dysentery.

Julian Ralph, the well known New York war correspondent, is in a low condition at the Southern hospital. St. Louis, Mo., as a result of a sudden hemorrhage: Mrs. Ralph has been hur-riedly summoned from New York.

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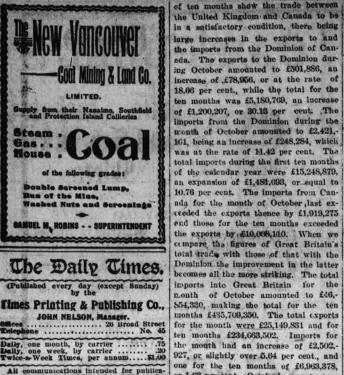
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COLONIAL TRADE

Britain's trade, notwithstanding her elstinate adherence to old forms, continues in a healthy condition. During month just pest there were substantial increases in imports and exrerts. But it is significant that the increases shown were due to growing trade with the colonies. There was a decrease in the business with foreign mations. It may lawn upon our conservative fathers in the old land that the hitherto despised outposts are the strongholds of the Empire after all. The rolicy of all foreign countries at the present time-and there are no indications of an immediate change-is to foster domestic trade. There is a firm con siction that this can be most effectually accomplished by striking at the busicarried on with foreign countries. Hence practically all the nations except Britain have adopted the prin Great ciples of protection. And they are con-stantly on the lookout for opportunities to apply their principles in new direc-

declared themselves as favorable to the creation of more intimate relations. cut-lying sections have taken the mat-ter under consideration and will ungreat commercial and industrial unit.

ten months was £3,130,100, an interase of £1,200,207, or 30.13 per cent. The imports from the Dominion during the month of October amounted to £2,421,-161, being an increase of £248,284, which was at the rate of \$1,42 per cent. The These are all of the best quality, with elegant sliver-plated mounts on rickel and sliver, and would make very useful and handsome CHRISTMAS I'RESENTS. total imports during the first ten ma of the calendar year were £15,248,879, an expansion of £1,481,693, or equal to 10.76 per cent. The imports from Canada for the month of October last ex-Established 1862. ceeded the exports thence by £1,919,275 and those for the ten months exceeded the exports by £10,008,110. When we compare the figures of Great Britain's total trade with those of that with the Dominion the improvement in the latter becomes all the more striking. The total imports into Great Britain for the Lonth of October amounted to £46,-554,330, making the total for the ten months £435,709,350. The total exports for the month were £25,149,831 and for ten months £234,663,502. Imports for the month had an increase of £2,502,the month and an increase of Least 927, or slightly over 5.64 per cent, and one for the ten months of £6,003,378, or 1.02 per cent. October's exports were increased over those of the same month in 1901 by £1,166,195, which is at the rate of 4.84 per cent., and those for the ten months were increased by £1,536,-826, or equal to 0.65 per cent. The imlorts for the month exceeded the ex-ports by £21,704,499, and those for the ten months have an excess over exports of £201,645,848.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

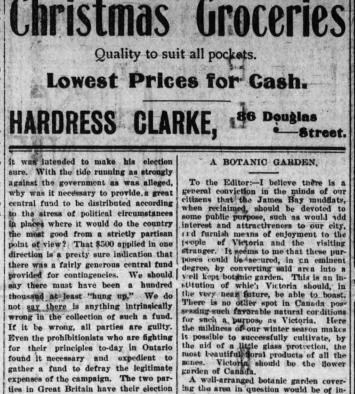
Our Conservative friends have clear and distinct ideas about the management of the departments of government when they are in opposition and therefore irresible. They struggled under annual deficits ranging from half a million to a million dollars in the Post Office Department for nearly twenty years. They proclaimed aloud the impossibility of even reducing the domestic rate by one cent, and as for knocking off three cents on letters directed to Great Britain or any other part of the Empire, the idea was too grotesque to be worthy of a passing thought. When the Postmaster-General said such a scheme was in his mind he was told it was visionary and impracticable; that it would produce no good results; that poor men would be compelled to pay a million and a half in general taxation for the benefit of the business men who make the chief use of the mails.

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kind The rates have been reduced and the wronged not by the fact of the exist-ence of the fund but by the application deficit has been wiped out. But the op-position is not nonplussed. While the deficit remained it was conservative in its Both sides have suffered in the past policy; it could think of nothing that the moments of weakness to which their would improve the financial condition of friends have been subject. The judgments of the courts indicate that the the department. It can find no fault with the rate at which postal facilities Grits have not been the chief sinners in have been extended. All that could reathis respect. Mr. Ross was given a close sonably be expected has been done to run at the last election, but his enemies arguments were not purely verbal, and when the balance is adjusted it is fairly remove every just cause of complaint. But the opposition party which made such a bungle of the business when it certain the Premier's majority will be about the same as usual. had the opportunity is not satisfied. is held to be wrong to make the department self-supporting. The men who "In two years or so, when the Con-

POLITICAL ETHICS

would not venture upon a reduction of the domestic rate of postage are now clamoring for rural free delivery. We are yet behind the United States, which The colonies, on the other hand, have has adopted such a system with markedly good results. They do not mention Canada has given a practical proof of the enormous deficit which has been inher intentions. The other important curred in the republic on account of the innovation. The general revenue of our neighbors is so large that the extra exdeubtedly follow our example in due penditure does not loom up very large in their eyes. They have eighty mil-lions of people distributed through a tertime. It is therefore perfectly safe to essume that there is now an evolution-ary process going on and that unless it with which the leader of the Conserve ctedly disturbed in course of ritory of about the same extent as the time the British Empire will be more Dominion of Canada. If we undertook 1900, on the eve of the general elections, to institute free rural delivery we could only apply it to a very insignificant por-try from the Atlantic to the Pacific." Sir distinctly set apart in the world as a to institute free rural delivery we could Mr. Cha ewhat distion of the country. Its application paragingly of what Canada had done, would be so limited in extent under rud was inclined to minimise the effects present circumstances that there would of our preferential policy. But we must be a danger of creating dissatisfaction not lose sight of the fact that he spoke rather than, satisfaction. Sir William on behalf of the section of the Empire Mulock is not a man to permit the too. he directly represents. He desired to Office Department to lag behind the age secure the greatest possible advantages in which we live. The department is for the merchants and manufacturers of thoroughly up to date in all its metho the United Kingdom. Probably he did When the time arrives for us to adopt not thoroughly understand the situation free rural delivery Sir William will disin this country; that his remarks would cover it as quickly as the Tory press.



funds. It is quite possible that the despised Grits have a campaign purse in a convenient place in strenuous political times. If they have we have always been kept without the zone of temptation.

for such a purpose as Victoria. Here the mildness of our winter season makes it possible to successfully cultivate, by the aid of a little glass protection, the most levantiful forcal products of all the manes. Victoria should be the dower garden of Canada. A well-arranged botanic garden cover-ing the area in question would be of in-estimable value from an educational point of view. Such garden should con-tain trees, shrubs and flowers represent-ing the vegetation of all lands, properly lebelled with betanical and common names and native locality. In respect to beauty and attractive-ness, floral displays, avenues of trees, conservatories, promenades, rustic seats, fountains and pavilions, with music and evening entertyinments' added, would make a very diightful resort for the pleasure-seeking citizens of Victoria throughout the greater part of the whote of the year. But it would be hypocritical to attempt to deny perfectly obvious facts. The feigned horror of Torydom at the idea of a of hypocrisy. The country is of the year. the money to unlawful purposes.

THE TERMINAL RAILWAY:

To the Editor -- I notice that the cit conacil and the Victoria Terminal Rail way Company have not yet conclude their negotiations, but that a question been taken as a reliable indication of sentiments of electors towards govshall be very much mistaken if they do not also indicate the perfect satisfaction have been achieved by the present gov-



of the year. Somewhere on these grounds or in close proximity thereto, should be located the new library building, the selection of a site for which accus to be such a per-plexing problem to our city fathers. The proposed site apposite the post office would be a desirable one in its nearness to the proposed recreation gardens, and in other respects would probably be as convenient as any that could be selected. A. J. PINEO.

be taken advantage of by politicians who care more for the possession of office than the welfare of either Canada

or Great Britain, or the strengthening of the Empire as a whole. The Colonial A silence almost as deep as death pervades Conservative circles in Ontario about the operations of the Grit machine is perhaps somewhat impatiwhich was at one time alleged to have ent. He evidently did not make allowance for the fact that it takes time to secured the return of Premier Ross. Is revive a trade that has been all but done to death by a policy of restriction. He election courts have had anything to do said all the Canadian preference had with the quelling of the tumult? It is done was to check the decay which had almost incredible, but nevertheless a fact, set in in the trade between Canada and that there was a Tory machine in fine running order during the progress of the Great Britain. We have already shown the mistake the Colonial Secretary made. Inte campaign. The volume of business in four years The decisions of the courts thus far

volume of business in four years has been brought back to the position it occupied before the National Policy was this Tory machine did finer work than introduced by the party which pro- the one under control of the Grits. A member of the legislature who is threatclaimed that if it should prove inimical to British connection, so much the worse ened with the loss of his seat because for British connection, so much the worse of ended with the loss of m sett occurse. for British connection. And it is still increasing at a rapid rate. The Can-adian Gazette, of London, says the re-furns of the London Board of Trade for the manner in which the donation was to be applied. It is safe to presume that

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Bye-elections have always

The people of Ontario are deciding todey whether they want prohibition of the sale of liquor at retail to the full extent of the power of the province, or the continuation of their present excellent iccense system. The general belief is that the antis will prevail, but the unexpected often happens.

Chicago Tribune. A dignified matron called at a newspaper ofnee the other morning and asked: "Is the editor in?" "Yes, ma'an," answered a man sitting . "You had an account in second

ble. had an account in your society this morning," she said, "of a on last evening at Mrs. Perry-

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Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune. Not to be outdone by Prof. Goldwin Smith, who has bequesthed his brain to science, we intend to leave our pastepot' to the same glorious enuse.

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Closing hymn. Saturday_Afternoon

2.00-2.30 P.m. — Devotional. 2.30-2.45 — Opening exercises. 2.45-3.15 — Paper and discussion, al Work of a Primary Teacher. ewis, Victoria.

Lewis, Victoria, and Discussion, "Cradie 8.15.345-Paper and Discussion, "Cradie Roll and Home Department Work." Noah Shakespeare, Victoria. 3.45-4.15-Paper and discussion, "That Class in the Corner." J. H. Knowlton, Nanaimo. 4.15-4.30-Reports of Committee. Elec-tion of Officers. 4.30-Question box, to be opened by Mrs. Bryner. Closing. Evening.

Evening 7.45-8.15 p.m.-Devotional and opening

Store p.m.-Devolutian and opening exercises.
 S.15-8.35-President's address.
 S.35-9.00-Paper, "Normai Work or Teach-er Training in Connection with Sunday School Work. Thos. Bryant, Nanaimo.
 9.00-9.30-Paper, "The Sunday School a Field for Winning Sources." G. Carter, Vic-toria.
 Closing hymn. Benediction.
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Sunday.

Sunday. 3.15 p.m.—Grand raily of all the Sunday schools of the city. Short addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Foster Bryner and others. Collection. Sul5 p.m.—Mass meeting in Sf. Andrew's Presbyterian church. To be didressed by Mrs. Foster Bryner. Music will be fur-nished by choirs of the city. Special col-lection.

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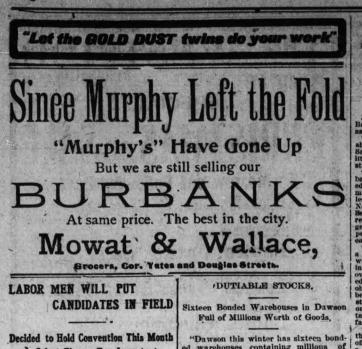


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necessary extension of the staings in the smelter yards is in progress. A well equipped assay office has been installed by Manager Thos. Kiddie. This is un-der the charge of the company's assayer, if wherean Mr. Watson.





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Or 1991. "The ore shipments from the Rossland comp for the week cading Saturday hight show a substantial increase over the previous week's record, all the big mines increasing their output," says the Rossland Mine. "With the week's toanage the net in-frequencies of the year to date over any other previous year in the history of the Golder. City is raised to over 30,000 tons, It is now assured that the net increases for 1902 will be nearer 60,000 tons than 50,000, as was originally esti-mated some months since. The outdook for shipments of approximately 30,000 tons this month is bright, and unless something unfor scene crops up, the larg-est increase in the annals of the camp will be piled up prior to December 31st. "The week has passed without inci-dent of special importance in connection with the big mines of the camp. In

dent of special importance in connection with the big mines of the camp. In fact, the smaller properties have grossed public attention to a large

icer to change company. South of White Horse 150 pounds of taggage will be carried free. North of White Horse 25 pounds of hand bag-gage will be carried free. Baggage other than hand, including values, small than hand, including valises, small trunks, traveling bags, etc., not exceedSPORTING BASKETBALL, TMINSTER EXPLAIN

b, New Westminster, write eferring to the basketball gam ld have been played in Van rday evening, I request the fav in this matter, and this matter, ball military league has been organi-ach team in that league names the o act as official referce; at the fir-meeting, Victoria, Vancouver an Westminster named Mr. Suilitan Major Bundy and Mr. T. J. Mahon itrely, to act in that capacity These men, at that time, appeared to a tiy satisfactory and acceptable (enm. at was our surprise, then, to receiv er on Thursday last from Mr. Se

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Wood, secretary of the Vancouver team, in which we were told flee had thrown over Sergt.Major Bundy and had appoint. ed a Mr. Shawi to act in his place. We objected at that time, and in the defil hall, before the game should have commenced, strongly repeated our objection, through our captula, Corporal Turnbuil; the cap-tal of the Vancouver team, Mr. Bout, favoring Mr. Shawi's appointment. "The curious part about the matter is officially informed of his appointment, bur a week ago he was told Mr. Shawi' would act, Just why this change was made, Mr. Bundy canod understand, nor we differ, for that matter. However- and this is the matter was under discussion in the drift hall there, this unofficial referee. Mr. Shawi, took it upon himself to announce, which he did from the floor of the hall, that he gave the game by two points to the vace and the worst of it, for Mr. Shawi, took it upon bille that the source start and the worst of it, for Mr. Shawi, took it upon bille that the source start and the worst of the shad. "The analysis profile and the source of the game than we could give. This we can impartial and unbiased re-tare ould give a much better exhibition of one and upolection on a rule adopt-from a man who hadn't seen us play, and we can an impartial and unbiased re-port Turnbuil na seconde by Usich reads ar-fores, in the absence of the official re-port Turnbuil and seconde by Coen-tivistic her public was moved by Coen-tivistic her public was even willing to play unceentable to the Vancouver team expand. "In conclusion, I may state that and unceentable to the Vancouver team end the heave we even willing to play unceentable to the Vancouver team end the heave we are starts that our or any other referee, but this was and unceentable to the Vancouver team end the the space of the official re-port Turnbuil and seconde by Lotent, we have lodged a protest, at the print constitution is in the printer's hands, and the weak we lodged a protest, at the printery anders, refere agame between the James in Con

JAMES BAY WON.

JANES BAY WON. JANES BAY WON. Last night's game between the James Bay and Oakland teams at the drill hall resulted in a victory for the twins a large attendance, and the visitors' play the watched with interest. The general style watched no long shooting. The ac-curacy of the local team's forwards won hear the game, but they were forced to work hard from the commencement to the nish. The Fifth Regiment band rendered an accellent musical programme in pleas-ing style. The first half was rather uneren, the visiting team evidently finding it some-what incouvenient to accustom them-selves to the drill hall. Thele manner of the local team, and they seemed rather slow on their feet. At the finsh of the slow on their feet. At the finsh of the slow on the game the score stood 12 to 1.

In this evening's game against the Fern-band provided for the contrast of the second for the second half the game was more even, the visitors adopting effective tactics. Checking was harder, and the Oakland boys showed up to better advantage all round. The score at the completion of the game was 16 to 4. The visiting team made their points from two free shots and a score from the field. Just before the commencement of the game the lights in the hall went out. The band played a few numbers in the dark to keep the crowd from growing impa-tient. In this evening's game against the Fern-wood champions the Oakland aggregation is expected to make an altogrether better showing. The match, it is anticipated, will be well contested.

REGIMENT V. GARRISON.

REGIMENT v. GARRISON. On Saturday evening a game will be played between the liftin fregiment and work Point Garrison teams in connection with the regular weekly band concert. The game will commence at 8.30 p. m. This will be the first time during the present sension the local regimental team has ap-peared on the field. Those who saw the game between the Work Point Garrison and 6th Regiment teams here some Satar-days ago will remember the agility dis-played by members of the Garrison team in checking and general work. Since them in checking and general work. Since the deal, and are reported to have become quite proficient in that respect. The teams follow:

follow: Fifth Regiment-Guards, Temple and Hughes; centre, Fawcett; forwards, Wales (capt.) and Porter. Work Point Barracks-Selected from Bomb. Longbottom, Bomb. Mills, Gr. Tay-lor, Gr. Flood, Gr. Wilt and Gr. Honour.

RUGBY FOUTBALL,

SATURDAY'S GAME.

GAME POSTPONED. The intermediate match sched The intermediate match scheduled to alke place to-morrow evening between the ames Hay and Fernwood intermediate eams has been postponed an account of the innual J. B. A. A. ball, find the senior match to be played this evening between he Unkland and Fernwood teams.

CRICKET. UNDS LEASET neeting of the executive of the Vi ricket Club held hast evenin Balmoral hotel, it was decided the

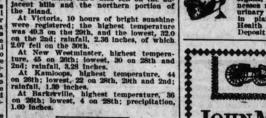
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a rental. The grounds having been secured, it is be intention of the club to commence al-sest immediately to put it into condition. ien will be employed digging up the round, planting grass and rolling, so that ext year cricketers anticlyste having one of the finest grounds on the Const. next year cricke

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorologi November to 2nd De The weather during the past week een on the whole decidedly unsettled

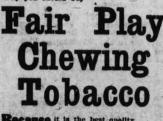
The weather turner turner to the stormy. The week began on the 28th with a normal type of winterfoast weather, high barometer in Chilfornia and a low pressure off Vancouver Island. By the 37th this low area had developed and rapid, by crossed the province to the Northwest Territories, causing in its passage a souther storm of the Cost and along the Straits of Fuce, and heavy rain west of the Cost for the Cost of the Straits of Fuce, and heavy rain west of the Cost of th west of the Cascades. On the 28th an-other atorm area from the ocean became central of our Island, causing rainy condi-tions on the Const, the barometric pres-sure at the same time continuing high over the American Facilite slope. Fronts occurred on the Lower Mainiaud, and the weather again became colder in Cariboo and Alberta. On the 20th the pressure, though continuing high on the Const, gave indications of giving way before the ap-proach of another ocean storm area. Light snow fell on the adjacent, Sooke hills and on the Lower Mainland, and snowfall was general between the American ranges. By the A general between the American r the evening a southerly gale was ing on the Vancouver Island er rainfail west of the Cascades in Carlboo. On Sunday a heav prevalled and was general over part of the province, while as fell at Barkerville, and at even from the southwest prevalled part of the province, while snow again fell at Barkerville, and at evening a gale from the southwest provailed on the Straits. On the 1st the barometer con-tinued high on the Californian coast, but the pressure was low off Vancouver Island and heavy gales occurred off the Const, an hourly velocity of 56 miles being reported from Tatoosh Island, at the entrance of the Straits of Fuca. On the 2nd the high barometer area had moved inland and cov-erditer area had mover Mainland, moderate Testitories, sharp frosts occurred on the Island and the Lower Mainland, moderate between the American ranges and zero stween the American ranges and see mpersaure in the Territories and Man ba. By nightfall the pressure had rapic given way again, and an important store rea developed off this Island and a strou-utheostoped set. eloped off this Island and a str terly gale prevailed during a wind attaining an hourly v to miles, snow also fell on the fills and the northern portion



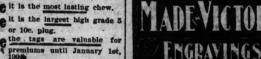
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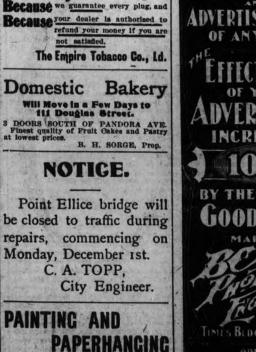
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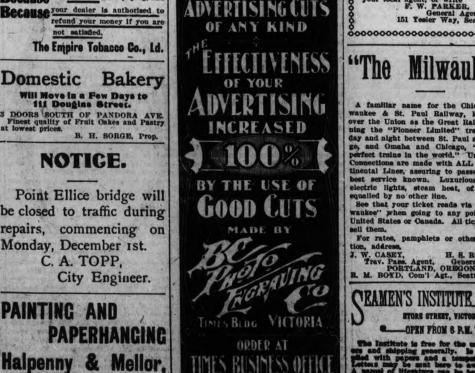
SATURDAY'S GAME. naimo will play a return match with victoria intermediates at the Cale-a grounds on Saturday affernoon at 3 et. The Victoria team is one of the igest that has represented Victoria for time. The teams follow: ctoria-Full back, Gowen; three-quar-necks, McDonel, Gallop, Fatton, Berke-hait backs, Foote, Sweetland; for-ha. Elackbourne (capt.), Austin, Sanaks, on, Corbett; centre, Finlayson; Hurst Sweeny. n. Corbett; centre, Finlayson; Hurst Sweeny. nalimo-Full back, D. Ferguson; three, ter backs, W. Marshil, A. Stewart, assell, C. Bate; half backs, J. Murray, Dixon; forwards, O. Dobeson, I. h, H. Weeks, F. Snowden, C. Killeen, isy, A. Waring, G. Piper. • chief diffuelty the local team has to end against in playing the Coal City is the latter's immensely superior hi in the forward line. This experi-tion the forward line. Endiewors been made to remedy this by making ocal forward line as heavy as possible. HARD TRAINING.

HARD TRAINING. Victoria senior team will not play iturday on account of the game be of next week numbers of the team go to Vancouver on Saturday, the will train hard. Club runs will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and day nights, which all members are sted to attend. On Friday the team s for the Terminal City accompanies oth the intermediate and junior fif-the boys are comfident of being to repeat their performance of a few.

MEET TO-NIGHT. meeting of the Victoria intermediates be held in the V. A. C. roome this



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God's Outcast," "In Spite of

Fate," "To Pay the Price," "For Such is Life," "The Heart of Man," "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of Reuben," etc.

Half an hour later he descended to the hining room and took his seat at the right hand of his host They seemed tost is so big an apartment; at least, that "as Basil's feeling." "My daughters wish me to apologize," Mr. Cleveland said, "especially Dodo. It's not often she leaves me in this way; bat she is quite out of sorts to-night, and has been compelled to go to bed. I respect she will be right enough in the morning. She has been rather overdo-ing the thing lately; she plays the Lady. Bountiful with all too liberal hand. Peo-ple may be too kind, you know, Mr. "To thet so?" Basil questioned, with

"Is that so?" Basil questioned, with

smile. "Well, at any rate, for their own com-rt they may; at least, they may overdo e thing, you know. and knock them-ives up-that is what Dodo does.oe-sionally."

netwe up, that is what Dodo does.oc-casionally." "The sisters are evidently a contrast." Basil reflected. "One is ministered unto and the other ministers—an unequal division of lahor, I should say. I feel it interested in this family already." Basil was hungry, and enjoyed his dimmer. It was beautifully cooked and beautifully served, and there was variety enough to satisfy the most exacting tuste. Mr. Cleveland did most of the takking, and appeared to enjoy it. Basil was a good listener, for he was anxious to gather up all the information possible respecting his host and the ways of his household. When dinner was over, Mr. Cleveland showed Basil his family por-traits. Over the fireplace was a por-traits. Over the fireplace was a por-trait of his late wife taken when she was twenty years of age. Not particularly well painted, was a Basil's reflection; but the face was a pleasant one. On one web painted, was Basil's reflection; but the face was a pleasant one. On one side of the dining room sung a portrait of Miss Cleveland, or as she was gen-erally called, Miss Elizabeth, painted also when she was twenty. Basil was not impressed either with the technique of the picture or the face of the sitter. "Lifelike pictures those," said Mr. leveland, with effusion; "or at least, they were at the time they were painted. I like a picture that represents the flush and beauty of youth, Mr. Pendarvis. So I am having Dodo painted also now that

he is twenty." "You evidently have a preference for

"You evidently have a preference for the twentieth year." "Well, yes, I have; I own up. There can never be another time like it. It is a great pity, Mr. Pendarvis, that we grow old. Look at me. It seems only yeaterday since I was twenty, and that's nearly forty years ago-nearly forty years, think of it! All those years have passed away like a dream. I wish to Heaven I could go back to my twentieth year again."

year again." "Then you are not tired of life?" Basil questioned with a smile. "Tired of life? No, sir, I never enjoy-ed life more than I do at the present time. Sometimes I feel quite young, and I get the impression into my head that I'm a young man still; but when I get I'm a young man still; but when I get in front of a looking-glass it gives me a art."

"Time must have treated you kindly,"

"Time must have treated you kindly," Basil remarked. "Well, yes, no doubt it has; and yet I resent the way it is stealing away my life. I have tried to treat myself kind-ly, you know; it's the main thing after all. I made up my mind as a young man to have a good time, and I've had it, and I'm having it still. But let us go to my den. I've given orders for the coffee to be brought there." Basil had begun to feel quite at home; there was nothing stiff or formal about his host. Over their coffee and cigars Mr. Cleveland reverted to the object of Basil's visit.

Basil's visit. "It is my daughter's bisthday," he said, "next month, and I should like her portrait completed or nearly completed by that time if possible. I presume you will be ready to begin to-morrow, Mr. Pen-dennie"

Quite ready, I think," Basil answered.

"Quite ready, I'think," Basil answered. "I have brought everything with me, so that I can begin without delay." "You can have almost a choice of rooms," Mr. Cleveland said; "my daugh-ter Elizabeth thinks the yellow drawing room will be the best, as it has a north light; and I am told that artists rather favor a room with that aspect."

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of calls upon the fire department for the north were 10. The city council was engaged in com-mittee until after 11 o'clock on Monday yight on Ald, McQueen's Redistribution By-law. As passed by the committee, Wards, 1, 2 and 3 will remain as they are at present. A portion of Ward 4 is tacked on to Ward 5, on the east side, and the western division of the ward is moved over to Cambie street. All that part of the city between Cam-bie and English Bay, south of the creek, and including Fairview is constituted a s'xth ward. As the by-law does not it ke effect until 1903, it does not im-mediately, engage the interest of the eicetors. Consideration was given to a petition, signed by some 300 telephone subscribers, prefaced as follows: "We, the undersigned, using the telephone ser-vice of this city, beg respectfully to request your honorable body to request the Telephote Company to have a pro-iterly equipped service installed and in operation immediately. You can readily understand what a great inconvenience brown hair twisted in a heavy coil low

"Not a bad subject for a picture!" he mattered to himself; "a little hackneyed, perhaps, but of perennial interest, all the

same." The next moment she had changed her The next moment she had changed her position, and Basil caught her face in profile with the warm sunshine falling full upon it. He caught his breath slightly. It was not every day, even in London, that he saw a face that so completely satisfied his artistic sense.

Terly equipped service installed and in operation immediately. You can readily understand what a great inconvenience the trouble now existing between the comployees and the Telephone Company Pas put the business community to, acd the further fact that the holiday trade has commenced is alone sufficient good reason why steps should, be taken at once in this regard. The business men rre sufferers, and not the Telephone corporation in this matter. Trusting that your honorable body will take ac-tion to keep the service going, and fail-ing the Telephone Company to meet the request of the city council in this re-gard, we humbly suggest that steps be taken at the next session of the Honse to have another charter' taken up, "Is this Dodo. I wonder?" he said to himself. "By Jove! I hope it is. It will be a pleasure to paint a face like that. But I had better turn back, and wait for an introduction at the break-fast table."

fast table." He made a movement to turn away. A stick cracked under his foot, the girl raised her head suddenly, and their eyes

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gard, we humbly suggest that steps be taken at the next seesion of the House to have another charter' taken up, whereby the business interests of this city may be protected against further trouble" Ald. Wood adverted to the existing trouble between the Telephone Company and its employees, and sug-esgted that a committee be appointed to a into the matter and endeavor to facilitate a settlement, as also to find out just what powers the city might have in reference to the granting of an-other charter. Ald. Foreman thought it would be a good thing if the city could put itself in a position to prevent such a tie-up in future, by securing an-other charter. In the meantime he estimed with Ald. Wood's suggestion that an endeavor might be made to assist the adjustment of the present difficulty. A committee was famed to take the mat-ters reference to in hand. A well attended meeting of the execu-"Picturesque Victoria," the tourist guide issued by the local Tourist Assoclation, is receiving very complimentary mention wherever it has been brought to the attention of those in a position to judge of its merits. A. D. Charlton, of Portland, general passenger agent of the Northern-Pacific railway, has sent the following to the secretary of the Tourist Association:

crease. The imports almost doubled. They were \$531,203. The board of trade met on Tuesday in the board of trade met on Tuesday and the board of the city's action is the city of the doors. The second was a very pretty one. The bride was apported by Mr. Geotrey MacDonnel, the the break of the bride. Active the bride the church of which be active the congregation. The church building. The reason given for the delay was the difficulty experienced in security is attild be site at a price within the preshed of the briden. Active the briden the break of the church bride was attrached at \$1,700, a sum which

the building and purchasing a new site is estimated at \$1,700, a sum which the congregation is, at present, not in a posi-tion to provide for the work. It is, how-ever, using every diligence to enable it to carry out the wishes of the Presby-tery as sooff as possible. The question and representations of the petition caus-ed considerable discussion, and much di-versity of opinion was evinced, but it was finally agreed, on division, to extend the time as requested, the five months to commence from November 9th last, it be-ing distinctly understood that no further, extension of time would be granted. At the next meeting of the council a by-law will be introduced to abolish the eivic board known as the railway and light conmittee. At Tuesday's meeting of the council it was suggested that the business appertaining to the smaller de-tail of the lighting system could be con-fined to the fire and police committee, and that questions concerning railway matters be given to the board of works to which committee, as a matter of fact, seend that the busines the two the weat of the two hours are now relegated. It was such points are now relegated. It was agreed that the by-law will be designed to take effect at the first of the year 1903. It was



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Municipal Election, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in order to qualify as voters at the forthcoming muni-phalaid as voters at the forthcoming muni-phalaid election, either as license holders or during the mouth of December, to make and subscribe before a Supreme or Longier and subscribe before a Supreme of the Peace or Notary Public, the statutory decimation provided by the Mainteipal Elections Act." This decimation may be made before. Mr. W. W. Northcott, City Assessor, who is dounty of Victoria, at his office, City fail. Assessed real estate owners are bounty of Victoria, at his office, City fail. Assessed real estate owners are weillington J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Notoria, B. C., Nov. 20th, 1902.

Victoria. B. C., Nov. 20th, 1902.

NOTICE

Application will be made by the under-signed at the next meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, to be held after the expiration of one month from this date, for the irans-fer of the license to sell beer, spirits and other fermeuted liquors by retail at the St. George's Hotel, Esquimait road, Vic-toria, from Stephen Harold Roblin and Phillip Cromble to Hugh Simpson, of Es-guimait, British Columbia. Dated this 6th day of November, 1902.

tish Columbia. 5th day of November, 1902. S. H. ROBLIN. P. CROMBIE.

ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-OEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of Charnes Todd, deceased, late of Metla-kantis, British Columbia, Indian agent, are required to send particulars of such claim to the undersigned on or before the soith day of January, 1903, after which date the excentrix will proceed to distri-bute the assets amongst the persons en-titled theres, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1902, OBEASE & CREASE,
 Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executrix, Isubella Maria Ingram Todd.

Take notice that at the expiration of bhirty days from this date I intend to ap-ply to the Honorable the Chief Commis-scioner of Landa and Works for permission to lease for Bahing purposes the foreshore (including the rights attached thereto) in Metchosin D.strict, fronting a part of my property at Pedder Bay: Commencing at a post marked "A. T. W., N. E. Cor.," planted on the shore at a point between high and low water mark at or near the southerly end of the boundary line be-tween the William Head Quarantine Sta-tion and my property, thence seaward in continuation of said boundary line one half mile, thence west one half mile, thence north to shore line and easterly along the shore line to place of beginning, and including the foreshore and land cov-end with water.

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"A good deal depends on the effect you wish produced," Basil replied. "Some people prefer a portrait which gives an outdoor effect, others like something more subdued. Very largely, it is a matter of taste. I have my own notions, of course —most artists have, but the decision must be left with you."

-most artists have, but the decision must be left with you." "Oh, well, I do not profess to know very much about painting myself," Mr. Cleveland replied. "Like many other folk, I know what I like. I am anxious, to have a good portrait—that is, an ex-act likeness of my daughter, just as she is at the present time. "She'll never be younger, never pretifer, I expect." "Do you wish me to reproduce the style and tone of the other portraits?" Easil asked. "Well no, not necessarily; I leave the

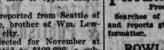
Basil asked. "Well, no, not necessarily; I leave the matter very largely in your own hands. I think you and Dodo will have to set-tle the question between yourselves. By the bye, she rather dislikes the business, and if it were left to her, she would not have her portrait painted at all. She said to me only a week or so ago that she doesn't see for the life of her why she should hang upon a wall to stare down at future generations and to be laughed at by those who live in the next century." The question between yourselves. By puebec, wants to talk. She has suffered from Dyspepsia and tells how Dodd's Dyspepsia and to be anddete the determined and precision. While appreciating fully the floror paid him by such a request, Mr. Macgowan gave his decision on Tuesday afternoon to the committee for the margoralty at the ensuing election. While appreciating fully the floror her divertisement of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and resolved to try them. They remother's portrait and Elizabeth's "Inted when they were twenty, and I is not at all on anxious that Dodd's Dyspepsia and tell of the present time, therefore, no candidate has appeared in the field to oppose Mayor Nase. Future generations mother that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. "A very large Variety of Table Covers in all sizes, and st. all prices; just the out into silence, and Mr. Cleveland Weiler Bros." Weiler Bros.

"Oh, indeed." Basil shid, singhtly rashs his cyclorows. "But, of course, she yields to my wishes in the matter. You see, I have ber mother's portrait and Elizabeth's painted when they were twenty, and I and anxious that Dodo should complete the trio. As tor future generations pok-ing fun at her picture, that is all non-sense. Future generations may tumble in love with her face—that is not at all unlikely." By ten o'clock conversation had taper-

following to the secretary of the Tourist Association: Tourists' Association of Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir.-i have before me a copy of Picturesque Victoria, issued by your asso-ciation. I certainly think that you should be highly complimented for this excellent to publication. I have seen nothing equal to the forthcoming convention for Publication. I have seen nothing equal to the forthcoming convention for Will certainly be richly rewarde. Undoubtedly the publication will attract many tourists and confutiatist to your beau itful and picturesque eity. With best wishes for the success of the association, I am. Very truly yours. (Sd.) A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A. THAT HEADACHE. Is Only a Symptom of Dyspepsia and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Drive It Away Once and for All. So many aliments come from the im-proper digestion of food that it is almost impossible to overestimate the value of having the stomach in good working or-having the stomach ing stomach was been and to a stomach of the stomach ing stomach in good working or having the stomach ing good working or-having the stomach ing good working or having the stomach ing good working the stomach ingood the stomach and the convention of the convention the proper digestion of food that it is almost impossible to overestimate the value of having the stomach in good working or-der. That headache that makes brain

having the stomach in good working or-der. That headache that makes brain work an impossibility, that heartburn, those pains in the stomach are only some of the symptoms of Dyspepsia, that nerve destroying terror of these days of hurry and bustle. Nearly everyone has it in some shape or other, and many do not know that it can be easily and per-manently cured. It is to these that Marie Ann Bujold, of Bonaventure Co., Quebec, wants to talk. She has suffered from Dyspepsia and tells how Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured her. "For two years my life had been a burden," she says. "I could not take the simplest food without having a pain across my stomach. "I finally consulted some doctors but they did me no good. Then I saw an advertisement of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-lets and resolved to try them. They re-lieved me almost immediately and cured me so completely that I have not been troubled since. "I am always glad to tell others what

Messrs. Baster, Murray and Gilchrist were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the conven-tion, and, by ballot, C. W. Murray's name was put forward for the position of returning officer. Word has been received from Hono-lulu of the death [by falling down a hatchway of Walter R. Maxwell, bro-ther of Purser Maxwell, of the steamer Mainlander, which runs between Vancou-ver and Seattle. A. H. B. Macgowan gave his decision A. H. B. Macgowan gave his decision



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FRANK V. HOBBS.

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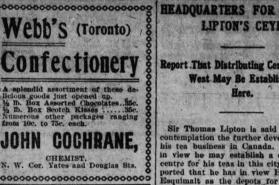
All mineral rights are reserved by the Beomimait & Nanaimo Railway Company within that tract of land bounded on the south by the south boundary of Comox District on the east by the Straits of Georgrin, on the north by the Stok parallel and on the west by the boundary of the R. & N. Railway Land Grant. LEONARD R. SOLLY. Land Commissioner.

Notice is hereby given that sixty daya from this date I intend making application to the Homorabic the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for premission to pur-chase the following described land in the Sayward District of British Columbia, viz.: Lot 373 Sayward District, containing 163 stress more or less.

Dated 28th September, 1902. ADOLPHUS R. THOMAS.

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HON. MR. M'INNIS.

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"Mr. McBride said his fight was against giving away the country to rail-ways. Colonel Prior had definitely promised the Victoria electorate that he would see the Ganadian Northern con-tract passed, and on that contract his government must be judged. He re-garded it as a most iniquitous proposal, and although he was not acquainted with fifty people in the district, he was confident the policy of the opposition would appeal to the good sense of the clectors.

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WANT INCREASED PAY.

Seal Hunters Will Ask For More Wages During the Coming Season.

When thee Victoria Sealing Association begin to ship crews for their ves sels, in the course of a week or two, they will be confronted with a demand for increased pay from the hunters, and probably the boat pullers. The hunters held a meeting in the Lighthouse hotel, at the corner of Cormornat and Store etreets, on Tuesday night, and came to the decision that they would demand of the association \$3.50 per skin, instead of \$3, as formerly asked. The men's con-ditions were also discussed at some length, and the advisability of forming a union was considered. There are at present about half a hundred hunters in the city, and a number of them having in the course of a week or two present about half a hundred hunters in the city, and a number of them having made small wages owing to poor success curing the past year, are depending on others for their support. As a result it was pointed out that they are some-times forced to accept positions which they otherwise would not take. To overcome this trouble and to make some kind of provision whereby a certain rmount of the men's earnings could be collected by some responsible person in

rmount of the men's earnings could be collected by some responsible person in the city and banked with him in such a manner as would avoid absolute scverty by any was favorable considered, but no steps were taken. Another meeting of the hunters will be held iff the same place to night to fur-ther the project and to receive a report from the boat pullers who are meeting this dronom for the purpose, it is units and, of also deciding on a de-meting the further and the same bar.

HOT BY MARSHAL.

(Associated Press.) Albuqerque, N. M., Dec. 4.—City Mar-shal Felipe Baca, of Sorocco, has shot and killed David Baca, a prominent citi-zen, at the Windsor hotel. A bullet fired by Baca passed through the marshal's hat, grasing his head. The men had long been enemies



LIPTON'S CEYLON TEA Report That Distributing Centre for the West May Be Established Here.

Sir Thomas Lipton is said to have in contemplation the further development of his tea business in Canada. With this in view he may establish a distributing centre for his teas in this city. It is re-ported that he has in view Hallfax and Baquimalt as the depots for the Cana-dian trade. The fact that his teas are largely used by the naval and military forces no doubt has led to the selection of these points, the hendquarters of the navy on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

At present the Lipion teas are poil or these points, the headquarkers of the coats. At present the Lipion teas are poil very largely used in Canada. One rea-son for this has probably been that the business has not been energetically push-ied. With headquarters for his tea in this country matters might be very dif-terent, and the Lipton teas, so oppular in various other parts of the world, might be classed among the best sellers in Canada. The company have appar-antly some such design in view according to eastern advices. The Lipton tea hitherto brought into Canada has been in a roundabout man-ner. A wholesale dealer in this city states that the little used comes from Chiergo. The establishment of a centre at Victoria would make the distribution for a large part of Canada a very direct one. The teg could be shipped in bulk from Sir Thomas Lipton's plantations in Cejton island, and from here disatched to contex throughout the Dominion. While the information received does not contain any of the particulars of the scheme which the company has in thew, its highly probable that some such pro-ise. I contemplate. Mantageonaly situated with respect to the ten plantations of Ceylon for trans-portation, the company cannot afford to lose the increasing market which Canada must offer.

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A FLOURISHING INDUSTRY.

Lumbering on Extensive Scale in Eas

Lumbering on Extensive Scale in Past Kootenay.
J. B. Martin, provincial timber in-spectator, has returned recently from an official tour of East Kootenay, and reports the lumber industry as booming, says the Nelson News. The great mashoring of the mills have more orders on hand than they can fill, and there is a shoring of the mills have more orders of a shoring of the Bik. On both sides of the valley for over one hundred mills there is a splendid class of timber, chiefly pine and fir, although occasionally a forest of cedar is encountered. Forest fires already have destroyed a large quantity, but it will probably be some years before the main valley itself will be cleared of its available timber. In the valley for other one with the rapid growth of the industry has been the high grade of machinery that is being installed in the mills. The lumber cut is shared to get at its so for the summit of the forewing and the summit of the Orows Nest Pass there were but two mills high grade of fractine of Cotton & Forester, situated at the west end of the summit. At the mouth of Caribou creek, six miles farther on, the west end of the summit. At the mouth of Caribou creek, six mills at the west end of the summit. At the mouth of Caribou creek, six miles farther on, at the west for the summit. At the mouth of Caribou creek, six miles mat de is that of Cotton & Forester, situated at the west end of the summit. At the mouth of Caribou creek, six miles farther on, at the west for the cloop, James Anderson has put in a small mill, employing about tens met. The mill at Michel is not working. At Sporwood, six miles west of Michel, close to be fix, the Crew's Nest Pass Deal Component and the summer mills while a start as such and the sum of the summit. At former mills west of Michel, close to any have put in a sinal mill, to take out have put in a first class plant with the the more for the runner.

nd it is also likely that s ving East Koote elson Saw & Pla sy turning out lumber, tory being run to their and factory being run to their full capa-city, including the additions made this fall. The Porto Rico Lumber Company and Sayward & Co., both of which com-panies have their headquarters at Nel-sen, although the mills are situated qleng the line of the Nelson & Fort Sheppari railway, where they have just completed the erection of new plants, re-port business as lively as could be wished.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED Fifth Regi

Capt. Hall.

order has been resignation of L from the command of the and the appointment of Cap to succeed him. The order h A. Hall to st follows: "Lleut.-Col, R. B. Monro, having re-signed the command of the 5th Regiment, C. A., and Major J. P. Hibben and On-tains D. B. McConam and Bryan H. Tyr-whitt Drake having waived their claims to promotion, the arms, accourtements, amnunition and stores of the regiment have been handed over to Captain J. Heil, who will assume command from this date. all, who will assume commentations atc. "Lieut.-Col. R. R. Monro is relieved from egimental duty till further orders. "J. G. HOLMES, Lieut.-Col., "D. O. C. 11."

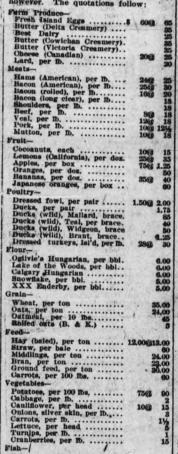
ntal orders have been issued a Regimental orders have been issued as follows: Until further orders 2nd Liout. C. E. Stephens will command No. 4 Company, vice J. A. Hall, promoted. The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Tuesday evening next, December 9th, at 8 o'clock. Staff and band will at-

lecture to be given by the D. O. C. hursday evening, December 4th, is oned until December 11th, at 8.45 p.m.

RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

Few Changes in the Market This Week. Very

Week. There are not many changes in the re-trail market quotations this week. It is expected, however, that before next week there will be a considerable in-trease in the price of potatoes. As the winter advances all varieties of vege-tables are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbacy, carrots and turnips, which were formerly rotaling at about a cent 4 primd, are now selling at about three expected to fall as the market becomes more fully supplied. In spite of the rapid approach of Chirstmas the first hipment of Eastern turkeys has not yet a.tived. Some are expected shortly, however. The quotations follow: Firm Produce-





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pany have put in a small mill, to take out lumber for their mines and build-ings. At Fernie, the Fernie Lumber Com-pany have put in a first class plant with two boilers and engines, and three plan-ers. The Cedar Valley Mills have also put in well equipped saw, shingle and lath mills. Opposite Fernie, across the Elk, Mott. Son & Co., have put in a plant which they are now enlarging, and are also cut-ting a wagon road. At Coal creek, a few miles west of Fernie, all the machin-ery for the immense C. P. R. mill which was built while the Crow's Nest branch was un'er construction, has been taken out and shipped to the const. A. D. Macrae, who now has a mill there, has completed a contract for the cutting up of 10,000,000 feet of logs, which had been storel there by the C. P. R. Mac-rae now has a gang of men at work along the Elk above Fernie. At Motrissey, Foss & Macdonald are working a force of men taking out logs, and at the mouth of the Elk, nerr the Boundary, Hays & Simpson are cutting timber on a pre-emption for their mill. This latter is shortly to be moved to Hosmer, above Fernie, where there is magnificent timber.⁴ Leaving the Yalley of the Elk, at Wardner, Breckenridge & Lund have a large mill under 'construction, which when completed, will be one of the larg-est in the Kootenay. At Maffray, the East Kootenay Lumber Company are moving their plant to a small lake about a mile and one-half east of the present site.

ite. At Oranbrook the East Kootenay site. At Oranbrook the East Kootenay Jumber Company have a first class mill, as also at Yahk and Moyie. The Rob-inscn, McKenzie Lamber Company have a large mill about two and a haif miles from Cranbrook, in which new machin-ery has just been installed. The King Mcrantile Company are working their mill at Cranbrook. Leask & Slater have a force of men cutting lumber on Col. Bakar's land for their sawmill in Cranbrook, and have also a planing mill in operation. At Moyle, Wasa, Marysville and Kumberley mills have also been installed, and the winter's cut of logs will un-dubtedly be a heavy one. G. O. Buchonderful

Vancouver; are at the Vernon. T. D: Kinsella, of Montreal; W. J. Leary, of Ladner; fleo. Cohn and wife, of Seattle; and J. H. Braney, of the Namu Cannery, are guests at the Dominion. D. Dryzdise and Adam S. Collins, of San Francisco: S. Matthews, of Montreal; and E. Hampury, of Brandon, are staying at the Drived." Salmon, spring (s Salmon, spring (s Salmon, per 10. Shrimps, per 10. Cod, per 10. Halibut, per 10. Herring Flounders, per 10. 400 Flounders, per Ib. Smelts, per Ib. Kippers, per Ib. Bloaters, per Ib. Tancisco; S. of Brandon, L. Hanbury, of Brandon, J. Parmer, president of the Manhattan Packing Association, arrived from Port Angeles on the steamer Bosalle this after-hame, of Vancouver, and hame, of Vancouver, and TOBONTO MINING EXCHANGE. (Furnished by the Stuart Robertson Co., Ltd., Successors to A. W. More & Co., Ltd., Mining Brokers, 23 Broad St. Toronto, Dec. 4.—The following were the closing quotations on the Mining Exchange to-day: 200. J. Ogded Grahame, of Vancouver, and C. Baatz, of Seattle, are registered at le Imperial. Dean Spiencer returned the other day om a trip to England. A. H. Macgowan, of Vancouver, is a lest at the Driard. Black Tail Black Tail Canadian G. F. S. Carlboo McKinney Carlboo Hydraulic Centre Star Deer Trail Con. Glaat Poer Trail Con. Glaat Iron Mask Loos Pine-Surprise Con. Morrison Asked. 10 4¼ 18½ 75 37 2 8 3 17 TO MEET BASUTO CHIEF filner Will Try to Allay Uncasin Among Natives. 34 .\$3.40 \$3.20 -1 17 13 12 85 8 4 20 3 8 7 17 War Eagle Con. White Bear Eugene sland Bales Yesterday.

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