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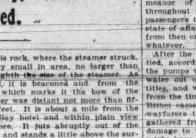


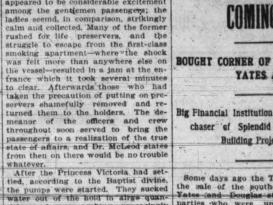
Was Hung Up on Lewis' Rock, Oak Bay, Until Noon To-Day, When She Floated. ...

The steamer Princess Victoria struck n Lewis reef. Oak Bay, last night at and was floated at 12.30 noon to day First the Twickenham, then the ity of Seattle and last, the pride of buoy which marks it the bow of the buoy which marks it the bow of the

The steamer Princess Victoria struck on Lewis reef. Oak Bay last night at First the Twickenham, then the City of Seattle and last, the pride of the C. P. R. fleet, the steamship Prin-cess Victoria-all three vessels have come to grief on the rocks within sight of Oak Bay within the past two months. The Princess -Victoria struck on Lewis island at 1.30 noon to-day months. The Princess -Victoria struck on the wind blowing in nasty squalls from the southwest. This morning the Salvor and R. P. Rithet were standing by in readiness to give assistance, and later the Lorne arrived on the spot These three steamers, with the big of power which the Princess Victoria in the wind blowing in nasty squalls from the southwest. This morning the Salvor and R. P. Rithet were standing by in readiness to give assistance, and power which the Princess Victoria in the three steamers, with the big of the latter sone four more the spot Three three steamers, with the big of the latter sone four hundred tons of cauge weighed her down and she cauge weighed her down and she

These three steamers, with the big power which the Princess Victoria in herself possesses, would, it is thought. be sufficient to do the trick. This forenoon the steamer was lying almost facing the Oak Bay Motel. She had swung around from a position heading for Victoria, the action of the tide during the night showing that she was held only in the one place. Her forefoot had of course been damaged to Capt Hickey, who was seen aboard the ship by a Times man this morning, she was not taking in any water. There was a slight list to starboard, and although 'S, Keve, Mrs. W. McKeon, G. Thomp-





those aboard could soarcely be in jeo-

Dr. McLeod then noticed that there appeared to be considerable excitemen

water out of the hold in airge quant-titles, and were guahing unceasingly from the time of the accident until the Rithet cause alongside and carried the wayfarers to the city. Dr. McLeöd gathered from this evidence that the gathered from this evidence that the damage to the ship was greater than might have been imagined. The water must have been coming in very rapid-ly, he thought, to keep the pumps working for that length of time, and without any evidence of exhaustion. The deck, he said, was at an angle of about there degrees. It could easily about thirty degrees. It could easily be understood, therefore, that the vessel must have climbed well up on the Such a blow, he thought, even sufficient to convin

sufficient to convince any person average intelligence that the damage must necessarily be severe. What was the cause of the unfor-tunate accident? Dr. McLeod couldn't tunate account? Dr. access count t say. As stated he was inside at the time. He did not see that any excuse could be offered on the ground of in-clement weather. The atmosphere was clear, the stars could be seen in the sky; the only thing that could inter-

with the sight of those in charge was an oceasional rain shower passing

was an occasional rain shower passing over in blinding gusts. There was no light in the house near Lewis reef. Dr. McLeod went or, and that night have had something to do with the miscalculation of the officers of the vessel. He was ready to state that positively. The lighthouse was that positively. The high house was only a short distance from where the Princess Victoria struck, and he could affirm that there was no, warning beacon burning. Of course he didn't know whether that was a sufficient ex-

se for a liner in the passenger trad to get off her course, a mistake that might have exceedingly disastrous resuits. But it might explain in a meas-ure, how those upon the bridge hap-pened to find themselves so far out in

"However, although we had a warm "However, although we had a warm reception, we're here savely, ed Dr. McLeod genially. He went on to tell of the arrival of the steamer to fell of the arrival of the steamer. Rithet at about 11 oclock, and of the transfer of the passengers to the city. After the occurrence they had all been treated in the most courteous manner until landed at the C. P. R. wharf.



MERCHANTS' BANK

Some days ago the Times chroftled Some days ago the Times chroftled be value of the southeast corner of Yates and Douglas streets to local parties who were understood to be parties of the figure out being that the purchase price was about \$40,000. Al-though the news cannot be authenti-cated by those in authority, it is un-derstood that the purchase was made for the Merchanis Bank of Canada, and that that institution will take over the property on the ist of De-cember. London, Oct. 17.—The commercial community in Great Britain is greatly

VICTORIA, B. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1906.

COMING TO CITY

YATES AND DOUGLAS

ANOTHER BALLOON RACE.

The Ernest, Handled By Dr. Brockel-

mann, of Berlin, Wins Empero

William's Cup.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 17.—All the balloons which started from Tegel on Sunday in a race for a cup offered by Emperor. William, have landed except the Franken, of the Frankish airship club, Carl Hochstetter, aeronaut, which was sighted on Monday morning in Bo-hemia.

The longest distance made by any of

The longest distance made by any of the contestants was by the Sohnke, of the Munich air navigation club, which was sailed by Dr. Emden. This bal-loon landed on Monday afternoon near Orloff, province of Warsaw, Russian Poland, having made 256 miles. The Ernest the smallest of the 17 statters

Ernest, the smallest of the 17 starters, handled by Dr. Brockelmann, of the

STORMY PASSAGE.

Thinese War-Junk Has Arrived at Sat

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(Associated Press.)

Los Angeles people for exhibition pu

(Associated Press.)

JACK O'BRIEN'S VICTORY.

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Two Men at Los Angeles.

(Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.-Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, knocked out two men before the "Pacific Athletic Club here last night. He put out Fred

O'Brien had agreed to put out each man inside of ten rounds.

Dreadnaught type.

In order to overcome M Finance Korovsoff's refusal

It is also stated to be the intention If B also stated to be the intention of the new owners to erect a large building on the corner. This will be of stone and will cover that portion of the lot which will remain after the property on which Sylvester brothers' buildings stands, has been eliminated from the calculation. The original lot was 1202120, having a frontage on both Tom the calculation. The original lot was 120x120, having a frontage on both Yates and Douglas streets. Sylvesters, it is understood, have an option for their property which is 30x120. There remains therefore a lot 20x120 upon which the new bank building will stand

The corner is one of the very best in the city, but curiously enough, al-though this fact seemed to be recognized by everyone, it did not sell Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.-The Chi-nese war junk Wangho, purchased from the Chinese government a year ago by

It is understood that the purchase is the result of plans which the bank in question has had for some time, and that several of the head officers of the

bank they would start on their own account, and the upshot of the whole matter was the purchase in question. The officials in question, it is under-sitood, also expressed themselves in very confident terms as to the future of Victoria, and said that conditions had completely changed within the last two or three years, and they pro-posed to place themselves in a post-

him with funds, Vice-Admiral Biriloff, minister of marine, appealed direct to The Merchants' Bank of Canada is stacles aside and ordered M. Kokov ne of the strongest financial institu- soft's tooff's to transfer to Ac stence to the exertions of one of Montreal's greatest citizens, the late Sir Hugh Allan. It was founded in 1864, and commenced business with a sub-

scribed stock of one million dollars. The capital paid up is \$6,600.600; the rest and surplus profits, \$3,674,596. The board of directors consists of: Presi-

Board of directors consists of: Presi-dent, Sir H. Montagu Allan; vice- pres-dent, Sir H. Montagu Allan; vice- pres-dent, Johnathan Hodgson, Esq. Di-two men before the "Pacific Athletic rectors-James P. Dawes, Esq., Thos. Long, Esq., Chas, R. Hosmer, Esq., C. Cooley, his former sparring partner, in M. Hays, Esq., Alex. Barnet, Esq. E. F. Hebden is general manager, and T. E. Morritt aumeritmendent of hranches

STIRS THE BOUNDARY Two Men Instantly Killed and Another Probably Fatally Wounded by a Prospector at Carmi.

(Special to the Times.)

THE SINKING OF

THE LUTIN CARRIED CREW

Number of Steamers Have Been Or-

dered to the Scene of the Disaster.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 17 .- A feeling of the de

est pessimism prevails at the ministr of marine here on account of the dis

ien seems to rest in the assistance of

DARING ROBBER

Took Command of Troops, Arrested

OF FOURTEEN MEN

SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY

ing captured, where he is now surrounded by a determined crowd of Grand Forks, Oct. 16 .- Joe Bell and miners, who hope to effect his arrest P. Bourdersau, two residents of Carmi, ithin the next few hours. on the west fork of Kettle river, were

No cause for the crime is stated. shot and killed and D. Smith will prob-The murderer is about thirty years ably die from the effects of a shot fired of age and married. He was by Jim Dale, a prospector of that camp, time one of the owners of the famous who committed the deed at an early Carmi mine,

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No. 5.

our yesterday morning .-District coroners and provincial police Citizens of Carmi, armed to the are gathering at Carmi determined to teeth, and numbering about 25, started, effect the murderer's arrest, and the at once in pursuit of the murderer, who most intense excitement prevails up managed to gain his cabin without be- the west forks,

> WANTS DETENTION SHED. Dr. Milne Shows Site to Hon. Mr. Hyman's Secretary. SUBMARINE BOAT

Dr. Milne, the Dominion immigration officer at this port, is pressing strongly upon the authorities the necessity of a detention shed here for the proper care of those who are refused ad of these who are refused admission is Canada from the shipping entering af Victoria. The proposed site is on the Dallas road in the immediate vicinity of the outer wharves, and it is under-stood that a strong effort will be made this season to secure an appropriatio for this needed work.

for this needed work. Yesterday Dr. Milne took advantage of the presence in the city of J. B₄ Hunter, private secretary to the min-ister of public works, to show that gen-theman the propased site and to lay be-fore him the great necessity for con-structing some buildings for the pur-pose indicated. Mr. Hunter was very much impressed with the representa-tions made and will doubtiess lay the facts as be found them before his deof marine here on account of the dis-aster to the French submarine boat Lutin, which left Hezerta, Tunis, yes-terday for plunging experiments, hav-ing on board a crew of fourteen mon, commanded by Lieut. Phopon and

which was reported last night to have disappeared. The principal hope of floating her in time to save the lives of the imprisoned MUSICAL TREAT AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE the Danish salvage steamer Borner Borner Wilhelm, which happened to be off Cape Farnia and which was immedi-ately asked for assistance. She pas-sesses machinery capable of lifting 1000 fors but the subscripts in the first

First Concert of Season by Musical Society-Emilio de Gogorza Delighted Audience.

sesses machinery capable of lifting 1,000 tons, but the submarine lies in thirty fathoms of water and it is pointed out that, the submarine boat. Farfadet, which sunk list summer in the same vicinity but in only ten fathoms of water, was nine days at the bottom and when she was refloated all her crew were dead. Marine Minister Thompson has or-dared ive salvage vessels to start im-The Victoria Musical Society in the first of a series of four concerts which was given at the theatre last night had a most difficult combination of bad weather and a comparatively poor dered two salvage vessels to start im-dered two salvage vessels to start im-mediately from Toulon to the scene of the disaster and assist the Cyclopis Isthul and Febr, which with the Bori-mer Wilhelm are already on the spot. It became known to-day that the Lutin had on board two supplementary engineers who had been detailed to ouse to overcome, but numbers do not always constitute a good house not always constitute a good nouse, and enthusiasm was at a very high pitch when Emilio De Gogorza, the Spanish baritone, the soloist, sang his iast work in the "Barber of Seville." It would be idle to attempt to comand enthusia Lutin had on board two supplementary engineers who had been detailed to watch the diving experiments, but it is not definitely known whether they are included in the fourteen men which, as announced from Bezerta last night, went down in the submarine boat un-der command of Lieut, Phopon.

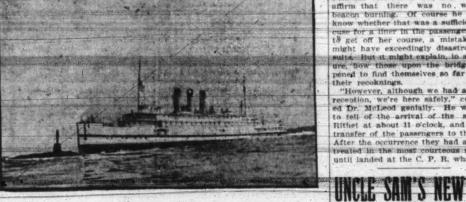
ment on the singing of Senor Gogorsa. An artist in any one of five languages, he is incomparable in his own. There could be no choice in so warled a pro-gramme of delicious tidbits of song, rendered in glorious voice, absolutely without affectation, and to faultless accompaniments, the work of Edgar

Now that Senor Gogorza has paved

World's
Convention of Women's
WAR STORES SCANDALS.
Took Command of Troops, Arrested Burgomaster and Stole One Thou-sand Deltars.
Now that Senor Gegora has paved the way for future concerts in such Olemidi fashion, the public of Victoria and Deltars.

Christian Union Opens at Boston.
General Lyttelton Is Completely Exonerated—War Office Decisions.
Took Command of Troops, Arrested Burgomaster and Stole One Thou-sand Deltars.
Now that Senor Gegora has paved the way for future concerts in such Olemidi fashion, the public of Victoria about stand ready to serve the Musical Society Itself, while Geraid Lyttelton in the case of officers involved in the South Afriter and Western hemispheres thou sands of women Interested In the temperance reform have come to the the deat of the way come in the set of Greed entities of the way of the time on a street in Edition of the grade practice. Here, the other is the deat of the set of the second during the produced a command of the grade press.)
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Now that Senor Gegora has paved to serve the Musical Street in Editable and the grade deating of the grade article. Here,



THE PRINCESS VICTORIA ON LEWIS ROCK.

From a Photo, Taken by Times Artist at 11 o'clock.

the bow was perched well up on the son, Dr. O. M. Jones, W. Staneland, rock, the stern swung in deep water. Dan O'Sullivan, Mr. Vivian. A com-

the bow was perched well up on the rock, the stern swung in deep water, while the guard about the after part was fully two feet about water. Capt. Hickey attributes the accident to the dark stormy night. He says that just after passing Discovery lab-and the night shut in. very Dlack with a heavy rain. Approaching Lewis island he had taken a course which he thought would take him well into mid channel, between Fiddle reef, up-on which is a lighthouse, and Lewis island, upon which there is a large black buoy. His sepposed position he verified by consulting the plot, Capt. Thomas Gunna, who also was on deck and the lockout. Both, he states, res plied that he was in a fair way to pass plied that he was in a fair way to pass

these two points.

Shortly before 1 o'clock the Princess these two points. Seeing Lewsi island suddenly loom up before him, he reversed the engines to full speed astern and was in hopes of doing no more than humping. The momentum of the ship by this time had been pretty well checked. Shortly before 1 o'clock the Princess Victoria floated clear of the rock on which she held for upwaids of sevens tern hours, and the steamers started lar vessel in tow. The Princess Vic-toria will, it is understood, be placed

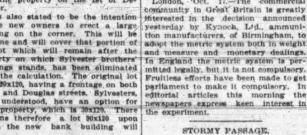
(Associated Press:) States secretary of the navy has re-

WILL PROBABLY BE EQUIPPED WITH TURBINES Board Which Formerly Condemned These Engines Now Disposed to Reverse Their Judgment.

BIG BATTLESHIP

Washington, D. C., Oct, 17 .-- United

ceived and turned over to the naval in-



nized by everyone, it did not sell as well as might have been anticipated. This was doubtless due in part at least to the fact that the business centre has not worked up to that section of the city yet, although all future develop-ment must be in that direction.

poses, entered san Pedge harbor to-day after a tempestuous voyage, hi which soon after leaving Kagoshima, Japan, the fore and after masts were carried away. About the same time the cap-tain of the yessel, Hans Berg, died and was buried at sea. The Wangho is the only Chinese war yessel to be brought institution in question, who were in the city a few weeks ago, intimated to friends that they proposed driving city a few weeks ago, intimated to friends that they proposed driving stakes in the capital. If they could only Chinese war vessel to be brought to an American port. not acquire the business of some other bank they would start on their own A RUSSIAN DREADNAUGHT. Admiralty Decides to Build a New Battleship of Latest Type,

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The admir-alty intends to build a battleship of the

posed to place themselves in a posi-tion to profit by the growth and development of this city and the great district of which it is the centre and

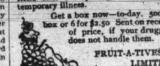
every round. Cooley landed scarcely a blow. Jim Trimble, a local boxer, h low. Jim Trimble, a local boxer, he ucceeded in putting out in nine ounds. In the terms of the match E. Merritt, superintendent of branches and chief inspector.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS

| 1 | Capt. Hickey says that he would not on the B. C. Marine Railway in Esqui- | | sands of women interested in the tem- | general staff and first military mem- | produced a forged cabinet order authoriz- | "The Rose Maiden" and the 'Song of the Vikings." | 1 |
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| No. 1. | have taken the course he did had he malt for survey and repair, and in the gress | at the approaching session rela- | | ber of the army council, is completely | ing him to take command. The men re- | Too much praise cannot be given the | 24 |
| | that is the data but and had monthe another vessel will mani- live | e to new margin construction. | convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which opened here | | dered them to march to Copenick. Upon | officers and members of the associa- | 105 1 |
| | have some around Discovery island the service to vancouver. The Th | he construction board rejected the i. | to-day. The convention will close on | | | tion for the manner in which they car- | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 |
| | Amut cook the run this morning, out turb | one machinery when last onered, [| Sunday night. One of the features of | | | ried out the hard work involved in | Contract of |
| 32 | | | the convention will be a "welcome | | Providence of the county former of the county | such an undertaking, and it is to be hoped not only those who patronized | 1 |
| 1 | As it happened last night all things | | banquet" to be held this evening. | | the prisoners to headquarters. He or- | last night's entertainment, but many | 4. |
| | seemed to combine against the steam. Disconsidering organs | it is probable that turbing engines | There will be meetings devoted to the | others retired with and without the | dered the remainder to hold the lown | more, will show their appreciation by | 1000 |
| | er. She had not left vancouver until | I he proposed in the plane for the | Young Women's Christian Temperance | | | attending the next concert of the as | 12 |
| | | at bettleship to be submitted to | Union, the Loyal Temperance Legion | | | sociation on November 9th, when they | 6. 3. 4 |
| | | princes at the next session | and the "White Ribbon" Missionaries. | service. | | will be assisted by Ellen Beach Yaw, | 125 |
| | This left the steamer late in returning | | It was arranged that to-day should be observed as "Devotional Day," begin- | INCREASED WAGES REFUSED. | their arrest. Upon their arrival in cus- | the famous sograno. | 111 - 1 |
| · Variatio | Tes, we stopped off Vancouver Isl- Dres | eadnaught are coming to light, and | ning with a service at the Park Street | INCREASED WAGES MET CAED. | tody at headquarters in Berlin they learned that the catensible captain was. | | - |
| 1.55 | here in daylight and in a somewhat abrupt manner last they | ay show that the objection to the | Thursels conducted by Mine E. W. | Mine Owners of Rhenish Westohallan | a fraud, and were immediately discharg- | The factories of the Amsterdam, Gard- | - |
| | Capt. Hickey states that there was, night," remarked Dr. A. W. McLeod, a turb | bine on the points of manoeuvring | Greenwood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., su- | Triperioe reduce countries mercan of | rd. The bogus captain has not been | of Amsterdam, N. Y., and that of the | Con Tokeniary |
| | no excitement aboard among the pas- Baptist evangelist well-known in Vic- capa | | perintendent of the department of | Men. | heard from, and the police and military authorities are without any clue what- | Mohawk Valley Broom Company, of | TOTAL T |
| | sengers when the accident occurred. A torla and Vancouver, who was among acco | the dama manager incompliant shaden !! | evangalistic work for the world's | (Associated Press.) | ever as to his identity. | Fonda, are closed down because of a | ALC IS |
| 1 | | A with the two enhat middans and | Women's Christian Temperance Union. | Essen, Prussia, Oct. 17The Mine Own- | the second se | strike. The sewers and winders refused | Providence |
| - Carlos | sent ashore for assistance. The Rithet the steamer Princess Victoria last and and Salvor responded, and to the form- night. "But," he continued laughing behi | hind the other girling greater nomber | The convention proper will open to- | ers' Association of the Rhenish West- | | hundred men, all unionists. Last week | 100 |
| - | er all passengers were transferred and heartily, "we got ashore without even of s | staarloop Intimations have been me | morrow, when the delegates will be | phalian district has rejected the miners' | | the American Broom and Brush Com- | 1 |
| | | and denor manife Ameridan ablahaded | welcomed by Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald. | demand for an advance in wages and will recommend this course to the National | | pany at Amsterdam advanced the wages | 1000 |
| | detained on their trip, but had nothing At the time the vessel struck Dr. lers | that with the experience gained in | Mayor Fitzgeraid. | Mine Owners' Association, which will | | of its employees, who are non-unionists. The union men in the other factories | 1.53 |
| | they said to complain of, as every at- McLeod was sitting in the saloon read- the | recent construction of merchant | RAILWAY RATES. | convene in Berlin this evening. | | forthwith demanded an increase in wages | 12000 |
| | tention had been shown them by the ing. When the impact came he states ship | | | The Rhenish Westphalian Association | Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17 The closing ses- | of from 121/2 to 20 per cent., which is | |
| | officers of the stranded ship. Warm that she was running along at about bine | | (Associated Press.) | admits the workmen's allegation regard- ing the increased cost of living, but says | sions of the American Missionary So- | greater than that granted the non-union | COLUMN 1 |
| | coffee and refreshments were served half speed. The egines had been re- cons | isiderably reduced. | Nelson, B. C., Oct. 17 At a meeting | the government is responsible and must | Clery Degan. Curs monthly, with additions | men. This has been refused. | 12 21 |
| - Section | to all who wished gratis. versed, but not soon enough to effect | | of the Wholesalers' Association here | apply the remedy in revising the tariff | by Alex. McMillan, of Winnipeg, Mani- toba; S. T. Willis, of New York City; and | | 1.5.1 |
| Contra . | mmediately, after landing the passen- terial extent. Following the first crash | | last evening it was resolved to engage | law, referring evidently to the increased | | -The funeral of Mrs. Clement A. Havnes and infant baby took place | 1. |
| - | | | an expert to prepare a table of railway | price of meat since the new tariff went into effect. | Reports from the various affiliated in- | vesterday afternoon from the family | and the |
| 1 | mained by until high tide. Then the the structure were bounding from one | annual in Martak | rates and submit the same to the C. P. R. and railway commission, | into enect. | terests of the society were received, namely, National Bible School Associa- | residence, corner Leighton road and | 1 |
| for the second | Salvar and she attached lines to the rock to another. Then she settled | | P. R. and ranway commission. | -Staff Sergeant Richardson has | tion, National Benevolent Association, | Dudley avenue, to St. Andrew's Pres- | 1-1-1 |
| 1. | unfortunate vessel and pulled astern, down, Personally he had been little | (Associated Press.) | A Baltimore, Md., dispatch says: "A | | tion, Mattoiner Prene research | byterian church at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. | 11-5 |
| | | | large quantity of paris green was put in | handsome gold badge, the insignia of | | Leslia Clay conducted appropriate ser- | 1 |
| | | | the well of Stanley Garret, of Clearfield, | the championship of Ontario, which he | evolent Society has under its control nine | vices, and the following acted as pall- | |
| 1 | | an chiterency at Detawate, and | in this county, on Monday, and was dis- covered by the Garrets on Monday night | won at the recent meet of the Ontario | benevolent institutions caring for 6,000 children and a large number of infirm | bearers: Messrs: J. Price, R. Wilson, | " |
| 1 - | not her line, a large steel hawser, part- land nearby, the caimness of the sea, righ | int end on the varsity rootball team, 1 | when the water bucket was drawn. Mrs. | Rine Association at 10ronto, 1ms is | people. Reports from the several bureaus | F. C. Lovitt, J. Wright, J. Baylis and | |
| 14 | ed at the critical time. This threw her and the other conditions which went to feil | | William Bangert wife of the gardenas | the second occasion upon which this | of the general organization of the Dis- | Mr. Greenwood. There was a very | |
| - | out of business for the time being and show that, whatever danger there noon | on, atter running down a punt | has advaltted putting the polson in the | crack shot has achieved this distincy | | large attendance and many beautiful . floral tributes presented. | Provident - |
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WRONG AGAIN.

Last night the Times had the hardi- grant, it will be admitted that Premier hood to assert that the Dominion Paramend an act of the Imperial Parlia-blunder in asserting that, Sir Wilfrid ment. This rash statement has been Laurier to the contrary notwithstandascribed to ignorance of Canadian ing, it was not essential that the memconstitutional" history by a con- bers of the conference should be unantemporary whose knowledge is as the imous in their recommendations as the depths of the sea. It is said the terms matter need not necessarily be the of British North America Act have of British North America Act have practically been amended or evaded re-peatedly. Have not all the eastern of the inter-provincial conference is newvinces been granted "better terms" that the British North America Act provinces been granted "better terms" on various pretexts? New Brunswick shall be amended, the present method and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward of computing the amount of the per Island were granted liberal compensa-Island were granted and certain rights lowing system substituted increase. Specific subsidies are based on \$100,000 things are matters of history. Nor has British Columbia been entirely over-If the Dominion had been disposed to stand strictly on its rights we over that \$240,000. The per capita subshould not have collected large sums on account of the Chiffese head tax- do not think; all the circumstances sums which in the aggregate must considered, the Eastern premiers were have reached several millions of dol- entirely unsympathetic. They did not lars, as for the last two years previous do so badly by us, and we sincerely to the increase of the tax they hope they have not set Premier Mcamounted to nearly half a million. We Bride up in their minds as a typical therefore shared quite as largely as. British Columbian. any of our neighbors in the "better Why terms" arrangements. the necessity for appealing to the Imperial Parliament in this particular case

then? Obviously, if Sir-Wilfrid Laurier says he must have unanimity amongst the provinces on the subject the United States and Newfoundland amongst the provinces on the subject the United states and Newfoundiand of amendments to the British North might have been settled long ago, and America Act as he intends to ask the settled agreeably to the "parties prin-Imperial Parliament to amend the cipally concerned," but for the stiff-Canadian constitution, he cannot be neckedness of the representatives of thencere. He must have some ulterior ancient colony. They were continualpurpose to serve or he would do as has iy raising objections and blocking the been done in the past-concoct some progress of the negotiations, acting apspecious excuse for giving additional financial assistance to all the prov-That would be in accord with easier the work of settling the fisheries the lax methods of the peculiar politi. question and how very much more cal school to which our local contemporary belongs. We have become ac-sustomed to such practices in British taken a reasonable view of the situa-Columbia. But if Sir Wilfrid Laurier tion from the beginning and permitdecides to proceed in the regular man- ted Great Britain and the United ner we believe his course will meet States to fix up things to their own with general approval.

mutual satisfaction. If that sensible But it is held Premier McBride was course had been taken there would justified in withdrawing from the con- doubtless have been a splendid banference of provincial premiers for one quet and a generous flow of wine to was that reason? He was not satis-fed with the method of computing the congratulations, here is Newfoundiand An unheard-of creed or god had it

member of the conference who selves. objected to this arrangement as in-equitable. We are told it was be-fects of, the treaty, we are not sur-As we have said, considering the efcause there was no intention to amend prised that Washington is pained, by this section of the constitution that he the unreasonable protests of the Newprofested and withdrew; that we must foundlanders. The official American for all time suffer a great injustice because of the lop-sidedness of the pro- respondence of the New York Times, t that in ten years we shall the following purport: Some facts in probably have a population of four relation to the Newfoundland govern-hundred thousand and therefore the ment and the fisheries were stated in Dominion subsidy of eighty cents per which it appears that the British gov head will have reached its maximum. ernment has been very much embar-"Our total revenue from federal rassed duging the negotiations on ac-nources on and after that period, ex- count of the demands of Newfoundclusive of any exceptional allowance, will be \$484,009 under existing arrangeland. The Newfoundland government Army & Navy Cigar Store, cor. Govern-ment and Bastion-Gough's Cigar Store, Douglas Street. Emery's Cigar Store, Douglas Street. Emery's Cigar Statonery Co., 15 Government St. T. M. Hibben & Co., 26 Government St. T. M. Hibben & Co., 26 Government St. T. C. Byrne, Govi and Trounce Alley. T. McDonaid, Oak Bay Junction. T. McDonaid, Oak Bay. C. G. Pell Beaumont P. O. Mrs. Corband, Cast End Groef, Govi. Mrs. Marshall, Gorge Hotel, at the Gorger. C. Hanbury, Savoy Cigar Store, Govi. By Road. Le Roy, Palae Cigar Store, Govi St. By Road. Le Roy, Palae Cigar Store, Govi St. Le Roy, Palae Cigar Store, Govi St. By Road. Le Roy, Palae Cigar Store, Govi St. is under the control of the merchant while Ontario will continue to receive plans of the merchant fishermen. The more than twice and Quebec nearly Newfoundland government has no real twice as much. This is the arrange- responsibility in the way of carrying ment which the eastern premiers wish out obligations. That devolves upon to see imposed upon us, and which the British government. Great Brigovernment of Canada seems to think tain, it is asserted, would not coerce gives us all we are entitled to; that is any of her colonies to remain under to say, we will have, after ten years a the British flag if they were determinconstantly expanding population, but a stationary revenue as far as the Do-minion contribution to it is concerned." keep them on terms of amity with We presume if it can be shown that their neighbors. The whole course of this is the very state of affairs the pro- Great Britain in this matter is comvincial premiers essayed to abolish and mended by the American authorities that they proposed to place all the as being fair and reasonable, but all provinces upon a basis of absolute negotiations have been hampered by equality in respect to the per capita the Newfoundland government. . It is doubtless a fact that all wild McBride made a serious mistake in hood to assert that the Dominion Par-itament would hardly venture to that the Colonist made a greater subjective way that their manner of

Scotia. Premier McBride was not the protective tariff of real value to them-

life is not strictly in accordance with natural decrees. Perhaps they are unhappy, afflicted with an undefinable longing for that paradise which instinct tells them exists but from which they are perpetually barred. If there Our were any way of ascertaining the ac subject of Imperial legislation. tual feelings of the denizens of the miniature zoo at Beacon Hill Park, per haps we should all conclude after an investigation that the animals ought to be liberated-that we have no right to impose restraints upon them be-cause their ways and their manners capita allowance deleted, and the folare interesting for mere hur for population of less than 150,000; popperior beings to watch. In extenuaulation of 200,000, \$180,000; 400,000, \$190,tion of our course, however, it may b ulation of 200,000, \$180,000; \$00,000, \$190,-000; population of 1,500,000, \$200,000, and are not the only wild creatures that sidy is based on 80 cents a head. We are kept in subjection and in irksome confinement. We are but following the example of cities in all parts of the considered, the Eastern premiers were world. And we believe that, while there may be room for improvement in the methods of treating the creatures, they are perhaps, with the possible of the cagles, not so very exception badly off after all. The park committee has done wonderfully well for them UNREASONABLE NEWFOUNDconsidering the means at its disposal

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There is no possibility of making the circumstances of the eagles anythin The same old . story comes from like their natural mode of life. If it Washington. The difficulties between is believed that they suffer, the thing the efforts they have made to make the lives of the animals under their care tolerable, we do not wonder that the members of the park com the City Council feel that an injustice has been done in the criticismi directparently on the assumption that they ed at their heads. were interested parties. How much

As to-morrow, Thanksgiving Day, will be a Dominion statutory holiday pleasant the task of the negotiators and all business throughout the coun ended, the Times try will be susp not be issued.

> THE COMMON AIM. Stephen Chalmers. They met in the world's square, In the place where people meet, Where the far roads merge and split and where

There are trails of a million feet.



Hat Department

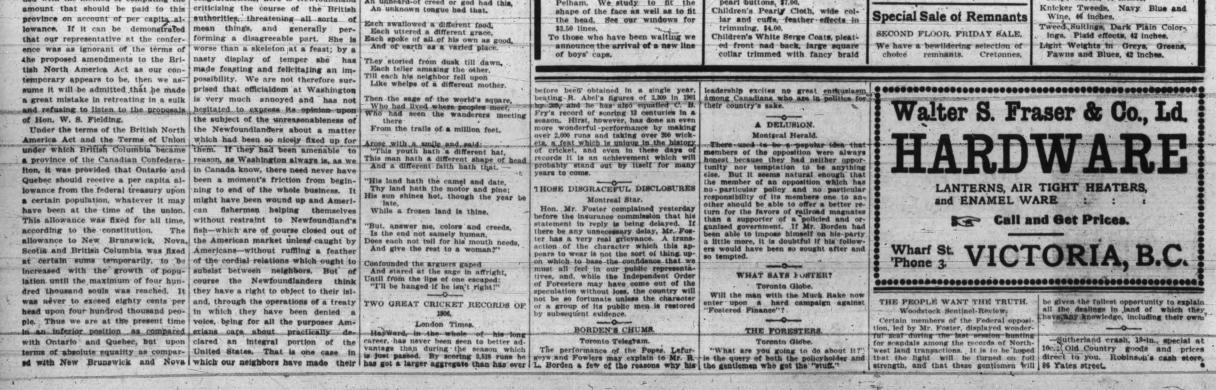
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trimmed handsomely, warm col-orings, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Children's Beaver Cloth Coats, deep triple cape collars, full sleeves and fancy cuffs, assorted

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SOCIAL GATHERING AT CALVARY CHURCH

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Congregation Felicitate Rev. and Mrs. Tapscott on Anniversary of For-

mer's Pastorate.

The schoolroom of Calvary Baptist The schoolroom of Calvary Baptist church looked resplendent last evening with cut flowers, potted plants and evergreens tastefully arranged on the occasion of the first anniversary social in honor of the settlement of Rev. F. T. Tapscott, M.A., in the pastorate. The work of decorating had been under-taken by the members of the B. Y. P. U., who acquitted themselves hobly. There was an acceedingly large num-

U., who acquitted themselves hobly. There was an exceedingly large num-ber in attendance, and judging from the smiling faces all present thorough-ly enjoyed the occasion. After singing the doxolosy the following programme was rendêred, many of the members being enthusiastically encored. Plano duet, G. W. Andrews and W. Russell; reading, Miss Mary Freeman: vocal solo, "Queen of the Earth," James Morgan; violin and plano duet, Master and Miss Alexander, reading. R. V. Russell; plano solo, Miss M. Clark; vocal solo, Mrs. Tapscott; reading. Miss M. Underhill; vocal solo, "Stella Con-fidente," Miss Zoe Bucknam, with vio-lin obligato by Miss B. Brooker, and fidence. Miss Zoe Bucknam, with vio-lin obligato by Miss B. Brooker, and plano accompaniment by Jesse Long-field; accompanist, W.'S. Warwicker. At the conclusion of this portion of the programme Deacon Andrew Stewart on behalf of the officers and members of the church read the following ad-dress:

of the church read the following ag-dress: Dear Pastor and Mrs. Tapscott.-We, the members of Calvary Baptist church, desire at this time to express our heart-feit thanks to God for His loving watch care over you during your first year of service with This church. As we look back over the year that has passed, we feel that it is good for us to have met to-gether. We have watched with aimerre appreciation the loving service you have rendered in our midst. You have ever proved faithful to the trust imposed upon you in ministering to the temporal needs of many and the splritual needs of us all, always showing a tender solicitude and an earnest sympathy on our behalf. During the year we have realized the joy of see-ing wanderers brought back into the fold and have rejoiced, even as the angels in heaven, to see sinners converted and fol-lowing our Lord in baptism. We feel that we have great cause for thanksgiving to God for the way in which He has, used both of you in our inidst, and for the many blessings pource out upon us as pastor and people. While there have been many occasions of thankfulness to God, yet times have en filed with a deep God, yet times have arisen when the hearts of all have been filled with a deep feeling of regret that a more perfect feeling of regret that a more perfect spirit of harmony did nit prevail among all the members of the flock. While see regret that differences have arisen, the result of which is that loved ones who formerly met with us are not found in their accustomed places, yet we trust and pray that God in His infinite wisdom may, by His spirit, bring each and all of us to a fuller realization of His will con-cerning us.

us to a fuller realization of His will con-cerning us. Dear pastor, we appreciate your work and leadership over the young people of and leadership over the young people of air church, and feel that through your simistry they are growing daily in the thowledge and, service of Jesus, our King. We are glad to note your service imong the boys and girls in the Sunday chool, and trust that the good seed sown , a their midst may lead them all to the set of Jesus.

. Tapscott we are deeply grateful loving service, more especially in the oir and the musical portion of our irch services. She has proven a loving a helpful leader, and none but the most dial relationships exist under such

cordial relationships exist under such leadership. We have recognized her sin-bere sympathy and cordial co-operation in the effort to make the musical service spiritual and scorthipful in tone, and pray that she may ever continue to use her talents in the service of praise to. Him who loved us and gave Himself for us." In conclusion, dear pastor and Mrs. Tapsoot, we desire to assure you of our continued and sincere co-operation and avery support in the mobie cause wherean we are engaged. We feel that our watch-word during the coming year is "For-ward." We know not what is in store for us, but God knows and He has foreaeen and prepared every step of the way. At the conclusion of the address all

At the conclusion of the address all present rose and sang "Blest be the tie present rose and sang "Biest be the lie that binds," after which Mrs. E. W. Andrews and Mrs. H. R. Sellick in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Tapscott, on behalf of the church, with a beautiful leather hand-bag in which

SECEDE FROM COMMONWEALTH. Vote Taken in Legislative Assembly

Perth, Australia, Oct. 16.—The legislative seembly to day, by a vote of 19 to 8 dopted a motion that the state of West-m Australia secede from the resi of the sommonwealth.

FATAL BLOOD POISONING Frequently follows the use of cheap orn salves and plasters. The safest s the best and that's "Putnam's," which has a record of fifty years suc-ess. Refuse substitutes for "Put-am's" which costs 25c. in every drug

Sporting News

RUGBY FOOTBALL. TO MAKE TOUR.

"The Rugby Longie held a long geas at its weekly meetings the other nig as many matters of imperiance were fore the executive. The wenty play-were finally, selected for the Californi trip. ley. Univ Van and the five games, two with Berke two with Stanford and one with the prelity of Nevada, were confirmed "-couver News-Advertiser,

THE RING.

WON TWO FIGHTS Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16 .- Jack O'Brier ble in the ninth round to-night.

JOE WALCOTT DEFEATED Boston, Mass., Oct. 18. -Honey Melody, of Charlestown, was given the decision over Joe Walcott, the weiterweight cham-pion, at the end of a fifteen-round bout in Chelsea to-night.

HOCKEY.

NO PRACTICE TO-MORROW. NO PRACTICE TO-MORROW. There will be no practice of the Victoria Hockey Club to-morrow morning at Oak Bay on account of the game between Victoria and Vancouver Rughy, teams linitead a full practice will be held at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in prepara-tion for the intermediate game with Na-nalmo in the course of a few weeks. All members and intending members are re-quested to attend for this will be the last practice held this month.

The orgular practice of members of the last reference, as the series of the shield experienced peace of mind, ab-ence of removes. If he could have put afternoon, commencing at 3.30 o'clock, at the Oak Bay grounds. This is in proparato the Coak Bay grounds. This is in proparato the Coak Bay grounds. This is in proparato eleven. As the latter are reported to be exceedingly strong. It is necessary that all should take advantage of every or portunity to train if they hope to stand any chance of leaving the field victorious. ASSOCIATION POOTBAL

AMENDED SCHEDULE. the Vano held the o vule was n renden the pro-manage ves At a special meeting of the Vanc Island Football Association held the Island Football Association held the other evening the season's schedule was re-arranged, that having been rendered hecessary by the change in the pro-gramme of the Oak Bay park manage-ment. As now adopted the series pro-vides for inclus games before the end of the year. The first match upon the list is that which well the

is that which will take pla between the Victoria Wanderers and the Garrison at Work Point. App

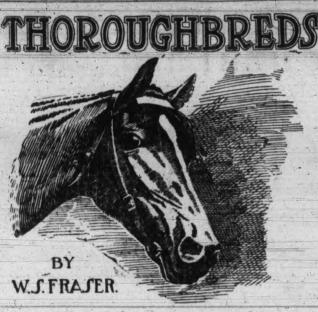
the amended schedule: Oct. 18th (Thanksgiving Day)-Garrison vs. Wanderers. Oct. 20th-Rovers vs. Victoria West. Oct. 20th-Rovers vs. Rovers. Nov. 3rd-Wanderers vs. Rovers. Nov. 10th-Victoria West vs. Y. M. C. A. Nov. 10th-Victoria West vs. 7. M. C. A. Nov. 24th-Rovers vs. Garrison. Dec. 1st. Victoria West vs. W. C. A.-Dec. Sth-Ularrison vs. Y. M. C. A. Dec. 25th-Rovers vs. Wanderers. Dec. 25th-Garrison vs. Victoria West. Dec. 25th-Garrison vs. Victoria West. Dec. 25th-Y. M. C. A. 78. Rovers.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

A league match will be played between the Victoria Wanderers and the Gar-rison to-morrow afternion at Work Point. This should, prove interesting. The contest will commence at 3 o'clock momphile and all players are promptly, and all players are requested to catch the 2.50 car from the corner of Government and Tates streets.

THE RIFLE. PRAISES WESTERNERS

PRAISES WESTERNERS. In the last issue of the new Canadian imagazine. The Last West, an article from the pen of Anson A. Gard, appears, which makes reference to British Columi-bla riffemen as follows: "Those wonderful British Columbia boys. I say wonderful because I do not know of any other word to use that will, give a faint conception of the phenomenal marksmanship of the boys who came to Ottawa from British Columbia to attend the Dominion British Columbia to attend



ambition to urge the patriarch beyond his complacest, irritating jog trot was crushed out of her by the terrible new evidence the banker had brought in CHAPTER XLII.-(Continued.)

CHAPTER XLIL-(Continued.) Farrel smiled knowingly, as befitted a man of his occupation -a New York-er, up to snuff. The veiled insinuation disgusted Crane. Was everything in the world sile? He had left a young life swimming hopelessly in the break-ers of disaster, buoyed only by faith and love; and at his side sat a man who winked complacently, and beamed upon him, with senile admiration be-cause of his supposed gallantry. S Perhaps a year before this moral

cause of his supposed gallantry. N Perhaps a year before this moral angularity would not have affected him it would not have appealed to him as being either clever or objection-able; he would simply not have notic-ed it at all. But Allis Porter had originated a revolution in his manner of thought. He even fought against the softer awakening it was like des-troying the lifelong habits of a man. His callouaness had been a shield that had saved him troubious misgivings:

Farrell's voice drew him from this psychological muddle in tones that sounded harsh as the cawing of hom-

"Will it be a court case," he queried. "Will it be a court case," he queried. "What?" asked Crahe, from his "That high roller in the bank."

"Oh! I can't say yet what it will lead to." Crane's caution always asserted itself first. "Well, I've been thinking it over. That's the guy, right enough, but

when it comes to swearing to a man's identity in court, it's just a bit tick-Hah . hedged. He always planned first, then plunged; evidently his companion had

plunged first, and was now verifying "I don't," answered Crane, shortly.

"You will if you wait," advised Far-rell, a tinge of asperity in his tone. "I'm makin' a book, say. All the blazin' idiots in Christendom is elimbi over me wantin' to know what I'll lay this and what I'll lay that. They're like a lot of blasted mosquitos. A

like a lot of blasted mosquitos. A rounder comes up an' makes a bet, if it's amail p'raps I don't twig his mug at all, just grabs the dough an' calls his number. He may be Rockefeller, or a tough from the Bowery, it don't make no difference to me; all I want ble round any her number see? But is his goods an' his number, see? But is his goods an his number, see? But a better of the right sort slips in an' taps me for odds to a thousand. Natrally I'm interested, because he parts with the thousand as though it was his heart's blood. I size him up. There ain't no time fer the writin' down of earmarks, though most like I could point him and in a crowd, an' say

testimony against her lover. "I didn't need this," the girl moaned to herself. In her intensity of grief her thoughts became audible in expressed words. "Oh, Göd!" she pleaded to the fields that lay in the silent rapture of "strengt

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summer content, "strengthen me against all this falseness. You didn't do it, George-you couldn't-you couldn't! And Atan! my poor, weak brother; why can't you have courage and clear your friend?"

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Her heart rose in angry rebellion against her brother, against Crane, against her brother, against Crane, against Providence, even against the man she loved. Why should he sacri-fice both their lives, become an out-cast himself to shield a boy, who in a moment of weakness had committed an act which might surely be forgiven if he would but admit his mistake?-yes, it might even be called a mistake? The punishment accepted in heroic "silence by Mortimer was out of all pro-portion to the wrong-doing. It meant the utter rain of two lives. Firmly as she believed in his innocence, a con-viction was forced upon her that unagainst viction was forced upon her that un-less Alan stood forth and boldly proclaimed the truth the accumulated guilt-proof would cloud Morthmer's name perhaps until his death. Even after that his memory might linger as that of a thief.

The evening before Alan had been The evening before Alan had been at Ringwood and Allis had made a final endeavor to get him to clear the other's name by confessing the truth to Crane. On her knees she had plead-ed with her brother. The boy had fiercely disclaimed all complicity, pro-tested his own innocence with vehem-ence, and demounced Morthmer as ence, and denounced Mortimer as worse than a thief in having poisoned

her mind against him. In anger Alan had disclosed Mortiwhen it comes to swearing to a man's dentity in court, it's just a bit tick-fish." Crane frowned. He disliked men who hedged. He always planned first, then plunged, evidently his companion had his plans. Førrell continued, "You see what T stood out successfully against all de-nunciation of Lauzanne, and, with God's help, they would hold her true to the man she loved.

to the man she loved. Even the pace of a snall lands him somewhere finally, and the unassailed Bay, with a premonition of supper havering obscurely in his lazy mind, at last consented to arrive at Ring-

may be examined on application to the commanding officer. Tenders will be received up to 9 a. m. hursday next. Lowest or any tender no becomputed accounted.

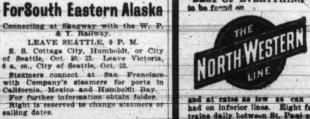
TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES.

Allis crept to her father like a fear Alls "rept to her father like a rear-some child avoiding gobins." Provi-dentially he had not been initiated in-to moral crusade against the iniquitous Mortimer, so the girl clung to him as a drowning person might to a plank of salvation. She longed to tell him everything—of her love for Mortimer, perhaps he had guassad it for he perhaps he had guessed it, for he spoke brave words often of the sturdy spoke brave words often of the sturdy young man who had saved her from Diablo. Perhaps she would tell him if she felt her spirit giving way-it was cruel to stand quite alone-and be-seech him, as he had faith in her, to









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