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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15 1896.

HOLIDAYS ARE HERE

Victoria West and North Ward Schools Close for the Holidays.

List of Those Who Were Prom and Won Prizes in Dif-ferent Divisions,

The Victoria West and North Ward schools were closed to day for the Christmas holidays. The promotion and prize lists follow:

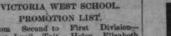
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 From Fourth to Third Division. Miss A. Spragge, teacher, -Lewis Leber Chamberlin, Ellen Cornella Othern. Olandie May Charles, Sadie Elizabeth John, Alice May Coashlan, Mary Louise.
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 Wille, Lily Elizabeth Maynard, Fred-erick Washington Levine.
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Monck. From Seventh to Sixth Division. Miss Jennie Strachan, teacher.—Francis Thornton Reid, Victor William Auld, James Baker. From Eightb to Seventh Division. Miss A. J. Munro, teacher.—Winnie An-drew, Mülle Bash, Caven Ellice, Frank Cox, Loo Figh, Fook Kee, Ethel Mann, Moyne Moye, Benjamin Oddson, Fred-erick Stemier, Reginald Willsie, John Yoang.

Yoang. From Eighth A to First Primer, Miss M. Lucas, teacher.-Fred. Dinsdale, Agnes Strickland, James. Len-nos, George H. West, Stanley Anderson, William Beynon, Jeane Wil-kerson, Fred. Wille, Emma Price, Geo. Menzie, Noel Thomas, Cuthhert Staple-don, Hildis, Jackson, Willie Stewart, Janet Hutchinson, Walter Carmichael, Stanley Sherk, Nelle Bayley, Charlotte Olayton, Alex. Babchuck, Sydney Hum-ber.



PROMOTION LIST. From Second to First Division-Ernest Lyall Tait, Helen Elizabeth Somerville, Nellie Anderson, William Battersby, Svea Hilda Jacobsen, Fred-eric McGraw, Florence O'Kell. From Third to Second.-Hulda Johana Stromaren, Clara Ethel-Messick, Bruce Albert McSnaghton, Nellie May Fur-man, Jenine Simpson Anderson. From Foerth to Third Division.-Eva Wilde, prize general proficiency; Bert Dodd, Hilda Richards, Nellie Craft, NinaWearer, James Anderson, Martha Nicholson.

Nina Wenter, stanter Anderson Nicholson. From Fifth-to Fourth Division.—Mary Florence Albany, Elizabeth Andrews. From Sixth to Fifth Division.—Edwin Sims Tait, Archibald Columbus Gilchrist, Mary McNaughton, Elitian Pauline Eng-lish, Gertrude Craft. From Seventh to Sixth Division.— Carrie Zeigler, prize general proficiency: Violet Brown, Arthur Bings, Brabazon Olda

Olds. From Eighth to Seventh Division.-Ethel Sarah Watson, Elsie Jean Ten-naot, W. Prevost, George J. Watson, William Edwin Williscroft, Oliver Rich-ards, Horace Wyndiatt Gladding, Fred Grant Brown, John Lynd. Promoted from Ninth to Eighth Divis-ion.-Winnifred Peat, Lizzle Rowe, Gee-lia Bugslay, Eva Peat, Mabel Condros, Berties Clayton, John Allen, Charlie Phipps, Daisy Potts, Henry Kroger, Bertha Tennaut. PRIZE LIST

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Ist proficiency, Mary Albany, 5th div-ision; 1st proficiency, Edwin Tait, 6th division; 1st geography, Margaret Som-erville, 6th division; Paul Smith, 5th div-ision, deportment. Prize presented by Mrs. Brown for good behavior, Maude Brown.

Mrs. Brown for good denavior, induce Brown. First Division.-General proficiency, Thos. Coexford; reading, Blossom Faw-cett; writing, Bertha Messick; improve-ment in writing, Maggle McKay, Me-lissa Harper, and John Battersby. Second, Division.-General proficiency, Eagest Lyall Tait. Third Division.-General proficiency, Hudda Johanna Stromgren. Eighth Division.-General publiclency, Ettel Watson; -neatness, Elsie Terry pent.

Ninth Division.—General proficiency, Lizzie Rowe and William Peat.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable eough medicine is liable to result in that dread discase, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or rold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given enture satisfaction.... Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief. This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia, Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case which resulted in pneumonia. Persons which have weak longs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, shoud keep the remedy at hand. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-tria and Vancouver.

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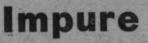
Rev. Father Quigley, a Canadian, Re-ceives the Appointment.

ceives the Appointment. Buffalo, Dec. 14.-A special cable-gram from Rome says that Rev. Father, James E. Quigley has been selected by the Pope as Bishop of Buffalo to suc-ceed Bishop Rynn, deceased. Eather in Quigley was born in Oshawa, Ont. Oct. 18th, 1855, and came to Buffalo in 1898. He studied in the seminary at Suspen-sion Bridge, and in 1873 was sent to the subversity at Iomeprick. Austrine, Two years later he was trainferred to the college of the Propagands, at Nome, and concluded his studies in 1879, when he was ordained, and the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him. His first as-signment after he returned to America was to the charge of the church at At-tice in this state. For a number of years he has been rector of St. Bridget's church, in this city. The appointment is a most popular one.

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It is often difficult to convince peo-ple their blood is impure, until dread-ful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrof-ula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or when-ever there is any indication of



blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess d, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor atred, flery, fit tended me anded me over seven weeks. When bacess broke, the pains were terrible When the I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with holls, took it also. It soon purified our



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DIED OF STARVATION.

An Architect Starves Himself That His Wife Might Live.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Theophile Le-New York, Dec. 15.—Theophile Le-blanc, who denied himself that his wife might bave food, died in the insane parillion of Bellevue hospital from the effects of starvation. His life for the past few years has been one of want and penury. He was an architect of billity are been been been been billity. and penury. He was an architect of ability, a good draughtsman and the paintings which are hanging on the walls of his tengement home show he was an artist of no little talent, yei for his work his widow says he had not been able to earn more than \$6 per week, and paid \$7 a month for rent. A short time ago Leblanc lost his position and then for days he refused to eat so that his wife might have what little food he did procure. He became insane from starvation, and death followed. Leblanc graduated from a college in Catagate and at one time received a large salary. His widow is cuntervorting to secure enough money from relatives to secure enough money from relatives in Montreal to give the body proper burial.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The Motion to Dismiss City Engineer Wilmot Voted Down in Council.

opriation Asked for Protesta Orphans' Home Causes Discussion.

The board of alderman held their regular weekly meeting at the city half last evening, all the members being pre-

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote again in reference to the McTavish drain. Their communication/was refer-red to the streets committee and the city

red to the streets committee and the city engineer to report to the council. A communication was read from Messes. McPhillips, Wootton and Bar-nard, saying that the McDonald plot in the Catholic portion of the cemetery was-in danger of failing into the ravine. At-ferred to the cemetery committee with power to act.

power to act; W. J. Ledingham wrote in reference to the appropriation asked for at the last meeting of the council for the Protestant Orphan's Home, speaking againsts the use of public funds for any sectarian purpose. The communication was laid on the table to be considered when the report of the finance committee was bounded un

eport of the finance committee was rought up. Deputy Provincial Secretary Reddie vroie acknowledging the receipt of the ouncil's resolution in reference to the dumiratry House. H. Dallas Heimeken lao wrote acknowledging receipt of the esolution and said that he was in favor it. He would render all the aid pos-thie. The secretary to Premier Turner lao acknowledged the receipt of the re-olution and said that it would be duly onsidered. These letters were received and filed.

following letter was received and from the Vancouver Board of ed from the Vancouver

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th inst, enclosing a resolution from the city council of Victoria, urging upon the pro-vincial government the immediate neces-sity of undertaking as a public work the construction of a railway from the Coast to the Kootenay and Slocan coun-try, and requesting that the council of this city will co-operate to secure the ob-piects contemplated. The matter came up for consideration on the 9th inst, when i was instructed to inform you that the council cannot see its way clear to ask the governmient to assume the sole re-sponsibility of constructing a railway for the Kootenay and Slocan country, but they are strongly in favor of a direct road being built at the earliest possible moment with such public aid and subject public interests. I am in receipt of yours of the 18th

(Signed.) Thomas F. McGuigan City Clerk.

The deputy minister of public works rote in reference to Mr. Sorby's harbor

scheme. A petition was received from the resi-dents of Brond and Vigy streets asking that a missance created by a number of boys congregating at the foot of View street be abated. Referred to the police commissioners

commissioners. Aid, Williams said the boys were a nuisance and were forever fighting. If they were not dispersed the city would probably have a funeral to pay for soon. Aid. Marchant caid he thought it should be referred to the fire wardens, with power to act, namely, by turning the hose on them. A report received from the finance committee recommending the appropria

the hose on them. A report received from the finance committee recommending the appropria-tion of \$4,000 for current expresses was desit with in the usual manner. The finance committee's report in re-ference to the appropriation asked for the Protestant Orphan's Home in which are the following conditions, was then we do that an attempt he made to alienate any child's religions faith, and that the corporation he permitted the right of nominating, if necessary, three orphans during the year. The committee wish to call attention to the fact that one of the chief founders of this institution, ex-Ald, J. G. Taylor, has received bits scant recognition of his magnificent gift, and recommend the di-rectors of the home to ercet a suitable and prominent inscription upon the front of the building to perpetuate his mem-ory." Ald Macmillan eaid there was a cool

arg." Ald, Macmillan said there was a good deal in what Mr. Ledingham said in his letter, for the Protestant Orphans' Home is a sectarian institution. The statement made in the report that the

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s is hereby given that I intend to app next stitling of the Beard of Licends sciencers for the City of Victoria, for to K. Q. Romann Quagliotti of t held by me for the sale of liquors pon the premises known as the Nich more No State State State ce of British

GEO. E. FISHER.

At the next meeting of the Licensing Com-missioners application will be made for the transfer of the license of the Adeiphi Saloon, now theid by M. C. Brown to G. E. Fisher at Co t. C. Davies. M. C. BROWN. Victoria, B.C., Dec. 14, 1896. del4 W. TEMPLEMAN, Mgr. CAUTION. Thereby caution all whom it may concern from buying or taking an assignment of a mortgage accounted by mo for the same of \$200, in favor of Mr. Ben Willi ans of Fort street, in this city, on the ground that no consideration has been paid for the said mortgage to me, Sarah Clark, by her attorney in fact, John Clark, VICTORIA, B. C. TRANSPORT A CONTRACTOR FOR SALE. On Pender Island 3.151 seres of mixed farm, freit and pasture land, some eleased, with contand miceral rights at 185 per arcs, Titlé, Crown Grants, The Island abounds with gamé, the bars with fish. For further particulars see Directory. Apply H. J. ROBERTSON, dold Balmoral Hotel. W. J. R. Cowell, (B.A., F.G.S.) Mining Engineer and Assayer, 28 Broad Street, VICTORIA, B.C. OYSTERS! EASTERN OYSTERS received every day by R. BEAUCHAMP, Fort street, (Next to Dr. Dunean'a) At 75 cents per guart, equal to two eans, de twis

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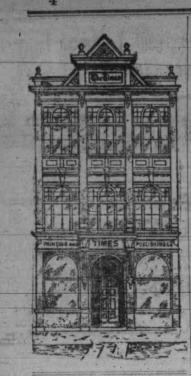
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The Daily Times.

THE 'MANITOBA MINORITY.

Conservatives in their somewhat tentative efforts to make political capital out of the school settlement feel inclined to preach about the "rights of the Manitoba minority." It is quite plain that while the opinions of the Manitoba min ority as to their rights, and as to the effect of the settlement on those rights, should be treated with respect, it is non sense to represent them as the deciding factor. Are we to believe that no matter easonable a demand may be put forward by the Manifoba minority th demand must be satisfied in order to' a settlement of the question? Suppose the Manitoba minority were unanimous in elaiming the restoration of separate schools in the exact form of 1890, would the country be obliged to satisfy that Who is there fool enough to supclaim? pose that it would? That was the claim advanced on behalf of the hierarchy asng to speak for the minority, but we all know that it has been most ma terially modified in view of the marked nostility of public opinion in general. Who, then, is to say where the modification is to stop? Certainly not a few ecelesinstics and politicians working for selfish ends, not for the good of the Among the loud-voiced agiminority. tators are Mr. Lariviere, M.P., and Senator Bernier, whom residents of Mani-toba have long known as solid beneficiaries of the old regime. The former has not only remembrance of past profits to supply him with a motive, but possibly future benefits to come from a handy election cry. Senator Bernier was sup-erinfendent of separate schools under the old system, receiving a salary of \$4,000 a year while many of the schools were starved. It will hardly do to accept such men as these as disinterested champions of the minority. In all pro-hability if the minority were let mone by priests and politicians they would gladly accept the settlement as promising to afford their children a much better means of education than was available in the past. We do not believe that even with the efforts now making to in cite them to opposition they will feel much inclined to reject it.

Municipal problems would never be solved by giving free rein to snobbery,

The Canadian Gazette observes: "Canada, it would seem, has not much=to fear from competition in British markets Alexander Bruce, chief inspector of stock to the New South Wales department of agriculture, admits, in his annual report to the assembly, that the attompt to es-tablish a live-stock export trade with Great Britain has turned ou a failure.

one years continuously either in the old parliament of Canada or the new, with the exception of one session. Experi-ence is the most coveted and costly thins in the world. It is especially rainable in public life, and Canada is most for-ments, hemerative at casts in backs in plane are, and cannot be a party, in having innate, irrespective of party, in having this long experience glaced unstintedly at her disposal, by such a well-balanced statesman" The country may well wish that Sir Richard's health and strength may long-continue to permit of his giving Ic such service as he has rondered in the past and is now rendering. There are few Canadian public men to med who liave labored so unselfish ly and so efficiently for Canada's benefit. AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDI-

TOR OF THE COLONIST.

TOR OF THE COLONIST. Siri-In this morning's daily appears some very sage reflections, which I so much appreciate that I wish for your benefic to copy, slightly (but I think very appropriately) varying the applica-tion as follows: "Offen a man succeeds on a Tory monopolistic sheet who has proved a fail-tion is several Liberal nowapper offices. Take the ense of an editor who has a decided turn for personal abuse, detrac-tion and iniuendo, with no particular skill or ability in advocating truth. Hav-ing failed, (for obvious reasons) as an educator in Liberal principles, he en-tros the service of those who require tools rather than men well knowing, etc., etc."

etc." I must compliment you also on yours argument that a man's capacity and the ness for any position cmi by accurately measured by the money he has got. It is decidedly origi-nal. Judas, from this point of view, was more fit for any position thy thirty pieces of silver) than all of his fellow apostics. I commend his case and its ending to your careful consideration. There are many and pointed lessons to be learned from it, especially for men-whose opinions for the value of human character are measured in cell. character are measured in coin.

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF Fo the Editor: The following 'etter has been addressed me by the Hon. Sid-ney Fisher, and I would be glad if you would insert the same in your next is

your province. I am, my Dear Sir,

Yours Sincere SIDNEY FISHER.

Minister of Agriculture. G. Hadwen, Secretary Dairymen's As-ociation of B. C., Duncan, B. C. eociation of B. C., Duncan, B. C. In that British Columbia imports farm produce whereas the other pro-vinces export the same, it is especially important apart from party politics that the British Columbia farmer should look after his Different while any changes in the tariff are contemplated; make his wants known and avoid being overlook-ed. Twould suggest that the local agricul-

wants known and avoid being overloose ed. I would suggest that the local agricul-tural associations throughout the pro-vince-take up flis matter through their directors or executive committees and that these, after carefully preparing the questions, submit the same to a gen-eral meeting of their members. Any resolutions passed can be forwarded to me and committees ap-pointed could'report at the annual meet-ing of the Daigneed's Association which will provide the place in Vic-toria at the end of January. Will Mainland papers kindly take up this sub-ject. Beretary.



and Ebony. And a Variety of Silver Toilet Ware & Novelties C. E. REDFERN, Established 1862. The Monumental Surprise Price Sale Of 1896. Is now Surprising Staggering Opponents. Sledge-hammer blows wielded against--High Price--have caused these Patriarchs of Moss-Back Tendencies to fear the triumphal incision made in trade by the GIANT LOW PRICE ESTABLISHMENTS controlled and owned by the magnetic H. FREEMAN. OVERCOATS and MACINTOSHES, absolutely number less, must be reduced this Holiday Month, at price that Will Snrprise and Astound purchasers. These two pleading lines of Good, Reliable Outerwear really partakes of a Holiday Gift, price considered BOYS' YOUTHS' AND MEN'S SURPRISE SUIT COUNTERS court investigation. The word BARGAIN coveys no adequate idea of the Immense Cut drafted to meet this SURPRISE PRICE SALE. The handicraft of civilization invites varieties of forms, and beauties are mirrored on shelves overladen with selections of UNDER GARMENTS that would reflect credit on the largest centres of commerce. Surpris is lost in wonderment at the figures quoted on this Splendid Equipment so ruthlessly sacrificed by the slaughtering process of a SURPRISE PRICE SALE.

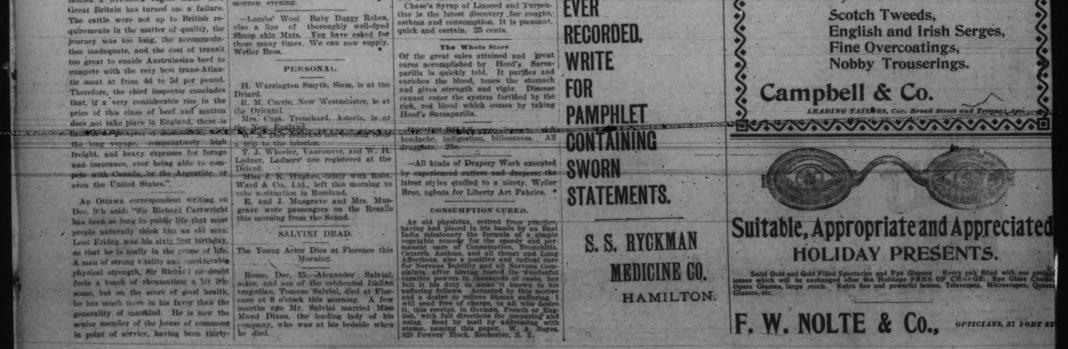
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police magistrate, who sentenced them each to three months' imprisonment with hard labor. ************* The most delicious and widely used sauce in the world is Torkshire Rel-W E call the attention of the coughing public to the superiority of the O. C.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

--Kodaks at Fleming Bros., Gov. st

-Hungarian Flour for \$1.35 at Johns Bros.

-Many articles suitable for Xmas Presents at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Douglas street.

-The All Woel Ball Fringes are Im-parted by Weller Bros, especially for Art Serge Curtains and Draperies, but are useful for other work.

This evening Mr. R. B. McMicking will deliver a lecture in the lecture hall of St. Andrew's church on "Through Yeliow Head Pass in '62." As Mr. Mc-Micking was one of a party of gold seekers who came across the continent twenty-five years prior to the building of the C. P. R., has experiences will no doubt prove very interesting.

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-The auction sale of the B. C. Paper Company's plant will take place to merrow at Hardaker's auction rooms at 11 o'clock. ************************

-Don't miss the Baxter-James con-test at the Victoria Athletic Club to-mortow evening.

-Donations to the Refuge Home are acknowledged with thanks, from Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Flett,

-H. M. S. Pheasant, with Admiral Palliser on board, returned last even-ing from an eleven day trip down the West Cyast.

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-Messra, H. M. Yates, William, Wilson and John Earsman, the arbitrators appointed to value lands belonging to Mr. Wilson Brown and exproprinted by the city, are holding their final ses-sion this afternoon.

-Mr. W. C. Ward will enter into his new duties as manager of the head office of the Bank of British Columbia in Lon-don about the lat of the year. He will be succeeded in the superintendency of the British Columbia branches of the bank by Mr. George Gillespie, the pres-ent Victoria manages. -A slim pocketbook will not hinder you from having a fine rain coat on Xmaa day for we are selling them at cost to clear. John Partridge, Lags-downe House, SG Yates street, Show room upstairs,

-Mr. O. C. Hastings gave an inter-esting lecture at last evening's meeting of the Natural History Society. Mr. Hastings' subject was "Local Geology" and he exhibited specimens from the valley between Cedar Hill and Mount Tobmic, Osogroos lake, Cobble Hill and Dungeness. -Mr. O. C. Hastings gave an inter

-Yesterday evening Mr. W. T. Cooks-lay repeated his lecture on "The World's Fair" to a small audience in the Indian Mission church on Herald street. This evening he will lecture on "The Canada of Onrs" at the Metropolitan lecture. -In a word, we know it and the ame knowledge will be yours. We are elling off all our trimmed and untrim-ned millinery 25 per cent. less than the uarked price. John Partridge, Lans-owne House, S6 Yates street. Show som upstairs. -The residents of James Bay are al-ready saffering from the annual raids on their holly trees. Yesterday a number of boys with sacks were stopped from rulning one geniteman's trees, but own-ers of other gardens were not so fortun-sie, their trees being rulned.

For the purpose of considering whether or not it is advisable to pe-tition the provincial government to re-duce the rate of assessment on land a unceting of taxpayers of South Victoria has been called for Saturday evening next at Royal Oak. -Following is a corrected list of the officers of the Vancouver Island Plowing Association, elected at the annual meet-ing on Saturday: President, W. Thomp-son, Softh Saanich, Vice President, W. H. Snider, Victoria; Treasurer, P. Im-rie, North Saanich, re-elected; Secretary, J. Carvea, North Saanich, re-elected; Committee, W. Simpson, J. T. McHmoyl, A. Rose, A. Monro and G. Clark.

- Mr. Fred Holland has been awarded the contract for converting the Broad street addition of the Lyceum Hall into oue of the finest Knights of Pothias lodge rooms on the Const. The Knights expect that their new quarters will be ready for occupancy about the first of the year.

-The programme for the R. E. con-versarione to morrow evening follows: piano duet, Mes. D. R. Harris and Miss E. Wilson; vocal solo, Mr. Kingham; vocal solo, Miss Jameson; piano solo, Mrs. Allan; vocal solo, Mr. H. Abboti; vocal solo, Miss, Jameson; piano solo, Mrs. Day; vocal solo, Lieut. Macdonald; vocal solo, Mrs. McCrady; vocal solo, Mr. P. Wollaston. -The ladies of the Friendly Help Association have gratefully acknow-ledged the receipt of \$10 and a large quantity of provisions from the pupils of the High and Central schools. The contributions are calculated to help the association materially in its charitable

Wollaston. —"There is a tide in the drygoods af-fairs of women, which, if taken at the flood, leads to the saving of many hard-earned dollars." Such a tide is now mat clearance sale of flood, leads to the saving of many hard-earned dollars." Such a tide is now flowing at the great clearance sale of the drygoods stock of the late W. Craft, 03 Dougins street. Get in the swim be-fore it ebbs; and ladies, please do try and come down in the mornings if pos-sible, as it is simply impossible for us to serve you all in the afternoons.

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Hulbert took place from St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill. The funeral services, both at the church and at the grave side at Cedar Hill, were conduct-ed by Rev. J. W. Flinton. The pall-bearers were Messers P. Merriman, W. Hoimes, N. Shaav, W. Clark, C. Bryant and W. Wallace. -A Chinaman who for some time was in the employ of A. Lewis, tinsmith, was arrested to day by the city police and charged with the theft of andry criticles, including a suit of clothes and some valuable cutlery. The Chinaman was often left alone in the shop, and he is said to have availed himself of the opportunities to purloin his master's goods. The most of the stolen articles were found. -The first of a series of lectures to be given this winter in Blue Ribbon Hall, Baguinalt, will be given this eventes by Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., Christ Church, Oxford. The subject of the lecture, which will be illustrated by many riews, is "Egypt and the Exput-ans." No admission will be charged.

Roger & Gallet's Perfume

We have just received by direct imporgoods. In bulk, one in box and two in

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and zones of bad weather. There is no locality where scals may be always found. They change their position bas the species of fish they subject upon are as gratory. They are preticily sur-face feeders. To Mr. Beique-He said that from his knowledge, the cost of the E. B. Mar-vin, which was built in Massachusetts in 1885, was about \$17,000, ready for sed.

in 1885, was about \$17,000, ready for seat. Mr. Alexand said that sometimes weaks are not easily frightened, and at other times very easily. In his valuation of the Carolena he said he did not know or take into account the fact that she had been practically rebuilt in 1884. If the schooner had been rebuilt when he saw her in 1884 it did not look as if the work had been done very substantially. The Carolena was of an old-fashioned type and could not have been a fast sail-or.

ket values at Victoria during those gears. He never heard of as sunch as forty-five boxes of pilot bread being carried on a scaling ressel, and he would not carry as much as 600 pounds of him or bucon. He also thought that fifteen barrels of floar was too much for eleven hen. He was asked as to the reasonableness of an estimate of \$5,147.55 for outfitting a vessel the size of the Caroleia, exclusive of the cost of guns, annumition, and boats, for a vorage of four months or four months and a half to Bebring See and return, entrying eleven men. He said this es-timate was nurensonable. Mr. E. V. Bodwell then orogesexants

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An adjournment was taken at this point for lunch.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. FOOTBALL

RUGBY MATCH. The following team has been selected to represent Victoria in the Rugby match against New Westminster at the Caledonia grounds next Saturday. Full offick, H. Pettierew; hree-quarters, J. M. Miller (captain), C. Gamble, K. Scholefield, C. Wilson; half backs, H. B. Haines, A. T. Goward; forwards, L. Créase, A. D. Crease, J. H. Austin, W. R. G. Atkins, J. K. Marcne, A. B. Spain, A. A. Langley and M. W. O-Brien. RUGBY MATCH.

THE RING. TOBIN-DELANEY.

TOBIN-DELANEY. TOBIN-DELANEY. Much interest is taken in the fistic encounter set for to-morrow evening be-fore the Victoria Athletic Club, John-son street. Both Tobin and Delanay ary hard at work and will enter the ring to-morrow evening for their ten-röund "gö" in the pink of condition. The first bout, which is set for nine o'clock sharp, will be between Young Baster, of the Imperiesse, and Young Stamps a clever lightweight. A very Jarge number of tickets for homerow evening's event have been sold, and er-writhing points to a bumper house. The management promise that the affair will be far and away the best yet given under the anspices of the cinb.

LAW INTELLINGENCE.

LAW INTELAINGENCE. A nice point was before the Full Court gesterday in Wells vs. Petty. The parties are both free miners of Three Forks, and in the fall of 185M the plaintiff discovered a piece of font gal-ent near* Three Forks and defendant subsequently approached plaintiff and sind: 'H' you show use where you found that float' I will go out and prospect for it, and if I find anything you will be in on it.'' This was agreed to, and the defendant went out and located a claim known as Monitor, No. 2, and procured a half interest in an extension of Monitor No. 2, and called it the "Hustier Fraction.'' The plaintiff claims, to be entified to a half interest in both claims. The trial took place at Nebson before Mr. Justice Walkens, subto held that what took place between the parties was not an offer and acceptances in terms out on offer and acceptances in terms out an offer and acceptances in terms out an offer and acceptances in terms will deliver a lecture in the lecture hall of St. Andrew's church on "Through Peliow Head Pass in 62." As Mr, Me. Micking was one of a party of gold seckers who came across the continent of sympathising frieuds at the funeral of William Powell, which took place from the family residence, St. Louis teret this afternoon. The services were to ducted by few. Solomo Cleaver, R. A. and the palbearers were Meases. Le Goodcere, W. W. Northcott, C. E. Re out, R. Ray, J. P. Burgess and W. D. place from the residence of his son and from the Reformed Episcopal church, of the late Mr. John Heal. The funeral net were enclosed their own research and bound over on their own recognizances to ap-currail. A telegram received from Medicine Hat has ereing told how Mrs. Chapman, daughter of the late Mr. Schapman, daughter of the late Mr. Schapman, daughter of the late Mr. Schapman, daughter of the late Mr. Chapman, daughter of the late Mr. Conneil they expressed their thanks to were are follows: Messa. Go. Lindsay, --At Monday's meeting of the Commission or a number of chickens. He renover the conneil they expressed their thanks to were are restued at Mis morning. Conneil they expressed their thanks to were are the dat Mis morning. Conneil they expressed their thanks to were are the dat Mis morning. Conneil they expressed their thanks to were arestued at Sitka and treated at Sitka and the the condu

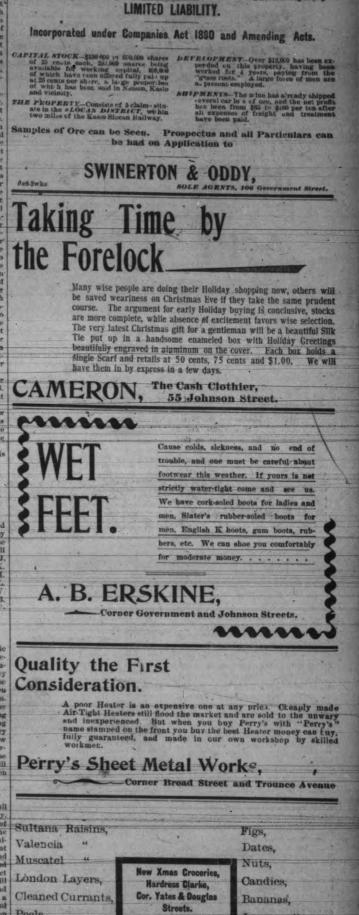
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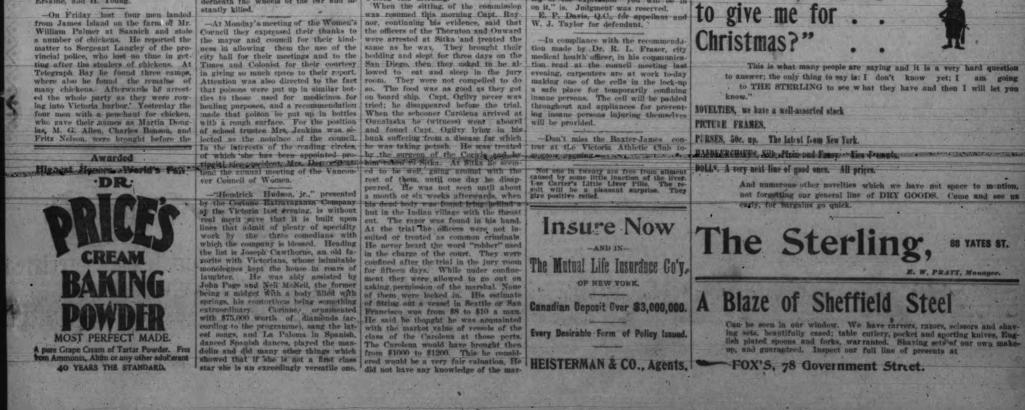


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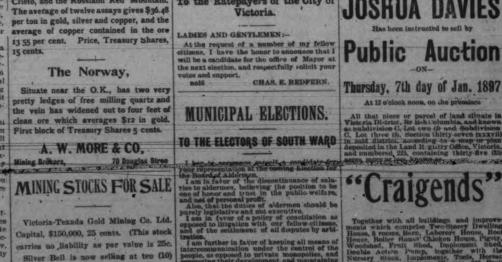


bit to do. He answerd letters, he died the char er ers of the clergymen for him, hewas just with his patronage, endeavord to be officacious with his rges. He confirmed children in cold sther as well as in warm, he occasionally uched sermons and he was beautiful decorung in his gait and manner, as the oyse a clergyman of the Church of and to be. I liked to be master even to be master he would not ever the abominable nuisance of a red when first oming to the diocese, and had some little difficulty with our tor; but the Bishop hat abstained from the abominable nuisance of a red when first oming to the diocese, and had some little difficulty with our tor; but the Bishop hat abstained from the above and they had on the he been friends. There was, however, the Bishop hat abstained from the section, and they had on the he been friends. There was, however, the Bishop hat abstained from the section, and they had on the he been friends. There was, however, the Bishop hat abstained from the section. The friend with many smiles and a purfect courtesy to the story as it told to him and was much less severo he unfortunates than Mr. Puddicomte them to bain the withou to head him so much, as the evil which were likely to do-and to have done, to he is a four of the story as it a sense in Keeping their sect, which was intellect may be inferior whose intellect may be inferior whose intellect may be inferior. 10. We said of an in the transfer and such a good sermion, perbass a bet-an a pious. God-fearing clergy-those intellect may be inferiors in morals are much better; --built from talutel lips, the better ser i not earry a blessing with it." the Doctor shook his head are a blessing." was a phrase which carry a blessing wi Doctor shook his blessing'' was a phrase red He shook his h

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the Silver Cup ore being some \$36 per ton. Mr, Jameson, engineer for the Horue-Payne Co., has given Craig & Hilman a contract for two hundred ions of ore from the Brastview. On this property "hog are sinking a shaft and running a level to the vein, and will also run. a second tunnel one hundred feet below the first workings to catch the vein for depth and give stoping. When the vein is caught and the are picked, ship-ments will probably bezin. Trout Lake will be one of the shipping silver camps this year. The Great Northern, Hugh McPherson, manager, has let a contract for hauling three hundred tons of ore to Craig & Hillman The ore will probably go to the Nelson smelte.

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NANCOUVER.
NANCOUVER.
Hon, Mr. Davies met the representatives of the local pitotage board at '11 o'clek's on Monday and had a protracted discussion with them. He met the board of trade and city council at 2:30. The corporation presented him with an address of welcome, which was followed by an address from the board of trade, which referred to the fast Atlantic stemating, neglect of British Columbia by the federal government, the Frazer liver, survey of the worthern channed, the fiberies, a police boat for the zorth, a lighthouse at the Narrowa, and support to a road from the context to Koole and the standard of trade, while prospecting in Lillooet recently, It make found a survey of the standard.
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Arother Bellow was re-arrested 18 hours in the provincial jail at 6:50 on Startward montang and was re-arrested 18 hours later. Eldridge was held for burging.

giary. Wurd has reached Vancouver that the ore of the Athabasea, situated in Nelson district, runs from \$95 to \$175 a ton in gold. The stock, which is held almost entirely in New Westminster, is stiffen-

A VERY FOOLISH YOUNG MAN.

Hundreds of years ago, a young man belonging to a rich and powerful fam-ly, turned his back upon his father's eastle and went to live in a thick forest. A few friends went with him They built a bonse for themselves an resolved to live what they considered a holy life. Their leader set an example ansterity. He lashed himself with

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difficulty that he could attend to his business. At night, wears, and worn out with pain, Mr. Ogden tried in vain to skeep. The demon of dyspepsia haunted him and gave him no.rost. He took medi-cines, and at times he felt a little relief. "I continued in this state for twelve months," he writes. "In April, 1893, I read one day in a little book left at my house, of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Mr. Catterall, the chemist, of Church street, sold me a bottle; and a few dosses greatly relieved me. Two more bottles completed the cure, and now I am perfectly healthy; and kave been ever since. My wife, who suffered from a sluggish liver for a long time, has derived great benefit from Mother Sigel's Syrup. Yours truly, (Signed) Alfred Ogden, 4 College Croft, Eccles, near Manchester, January 20th, 1804." The maan we have told you of, who went to live the life of a hermit in the woods, lost his taste because he out-riged his palate. He atte things never intended for human food. He was rightly served for a famatic and a fool. The had taste of which Mr. Ogden spaces, however, was that of bile com-ing up futo his throat and insouth from his deranged stomach, where bile is meter found except in enseef in which it spates out of its proper place--namely, in the bowels. We must remember that in indigetion the stomach does very little of is natural work. Instead of dissolv-ing up futo his throat and anouth from bis deranged stomach, where bile is merely retains it as any other bag or receptacle would do. Then, through the action of the heart and moisture, the food ferments, turns sour, rots, and throws off gases and acids, some of which new man then arise into the "wind", so, often cyperienced by the suf-set. These, and other symptoms, can only he gottor, rid of by remeving the action

ferer. These, and other symptoms, can only be gotten rid of by renewing the action of the stomach, which is accomplished by Mother Seigel's Syrup, as in Mr. Ogden's case. So that whenever you teel any of these signs you will know, what they mean, and what to do to cure the

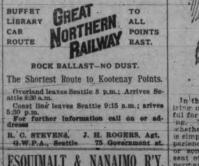




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of masterity. He haloed himself with whips: he wore the coarsest clothing; he slept on a bare plank. What he ate was scarcely sufficient to keep him a-live, and so wretched in quality that even the dogs surned from it. Of course the young man had hudgestion and dys-pepsia. He persevered in abusing his stomach until his sense of taste was destroyed. He would swallow chalk or truit rinds as readily as you who read this would act. Yorkshire pudding. This sui-cidal could wan generally admired, and his neighbors looked apon him as a saint.

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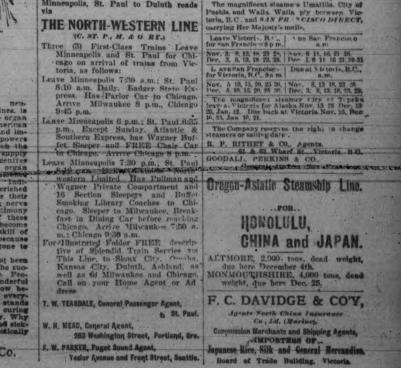




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Outline of the Treaty of Arbitration Between Great Britain and America.

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More Wars, nor Even the Uncasi-ness Resulting from War Rumors

Far-reaching Benefits of the Pro-posed freaty Between the Two Great Nations.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The negotia-tions between the United States and Great Britain for a treaty of general ar-bitration covering all subjects of differ-ence between the two English speaking mations, present and prospective, has ad-vanced to a stage of completeness far-beyond what the public had reason to believe. The purpose of Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Panneefote is to conclude the negotiations within the next three weeks. All of the substantial features of the treaty have been agreed on. From the present status of the negotiations, it is believed the following will be the im-portant terms of the treaty: Inst.—A term of five years from the First A term of five years from the lay of the exchange of the ratifications within which the treaty shall be opera-

is the fact that other man-end that and consider a promo-sing to that subject alone, is com-mining to that subject alone, is com-mining to that subject alone, is com-mining to that subject alone, is com-ming to upwards of \$109,000. The mat-ing to upwards of \$109,000. The mat-mot anount to we prove the the mather the top the the constitution of the British wore runeat, with the hope that the the scope of the new treaty. The main purpose of the treaty, how-mand against future differ-mand against future differ-to d in this within the scope of the new treaty. Other questions have been similarly dis-posed of, and, considering them all, it is said by those familiar with them, that the Alaskan boundary will be the only pending controversy likely to came with-in the scope of the new treaty. The main purpose of the treaty, how-ercer is to guard against future differ-ences threatening rupture, and in this the regotistors believe the terms of the instrument such as to avoid all possibility of international conflict for the future. This is regarded as the main achieve-mean. It is one sold to be peculiarly advantageous to the commercial interests of both comprise, assuring them against rumors of war or the serious prospect of war.

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and moreover, a majority vote of the ar-bitrators will doubtless be required. It cannot be stated definition whether the new trenty will cover differences in-volved in national homer and sovereignity. This was a point of disagreement early in the megotiations. It is probable, how-ever, that an exception will occur in this respect, as the trenty is meant to cover the usual and ordinary differences which arise between nations, rather than such extraordinary events as an insult to the flag or any other mational indignity, which are usually considered outside the scope of rabitrations have been carried on in Washington, and the signing of the instrument will occur here. Mr. Of-mey and Sir Julian Transcripte have borne the brunt of the work, the latter executing the views of Lord Salisbury in such a way as to expedite the final ar-rangements. Mr. Bayard has not taken any part in the negotiations, although indirectly he has contributed to the re-

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American Lumbermen Very Much Stirred Up Over Canadian Competition.

Large Increase in the Amount Sent to the States in Recent Years.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 15.-Pursuant to a call issued by J. E. Defenbaugh, publisher of the Timberman, and W. B. Judson, publisher of the Lumberman, 150 delegates, representing twenty-seven states, assembled here this morning, when the National Conv ber Interests was called to order. Previous to perfecting temporary organiza-tion, Messrs. Judson and Defenbaugh made elaborate addresses, explaining

made elaborate addresses, explaining the purpose of the convention, requests for call and the present condition, of the lumber business. Mr. Defendaugh spoke in part as fol-lows: "The lowering and abolishing of the duty upon rough building lumber is one of the chief reasons for the present deplorable condition of the lumber trade and because the restoration to a legiti-mate measure of prosperity is not pos-sible without the restoration of at lenst a moderate duty upon the lumber im-ported that the the lumber trade ence of the tariff is only seen when we compare the statistics of particular esc Ports.
< The second of the version of the versi fact that the consumption was remain dously curvalied throughout the coun-try, that the United States has not in any twelve months since June 30th, 1803 consumed as much, by 75 per cent, of its annual consumption for several year

Let us estimate the requirement for number with which the Canadian pro-uct comes directly in competition, such duct comes directly in compensioner, and as white pine, yellow pine, hemioer, and surnce, at twelve billion feet. In 1895-6 we find Canada furnished about six and a-half per cent. Furthermore, dur 1896, there were imported from Canada 315,464,000 feet of pine saw logs, mak-ing the total appelies. ing the tweive months ending June 30



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Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1896, I adjourned the sale of Lands and Im-He provements for Taxes and Costs; and such Adjourned Sale will take place on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of December, 1896, at 11 o'clock a m, at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. The Property to be offered for Sale at such Adjourned Sale is as follows:



war. As one of those concerned in the ago-flations sums of the result: When a ser-loss difference arises between the two countries, instead of a public feeding that <text><text><text><text><text>

urged to settle the same. The tug Lorne returned from the Cape this morning after towing the coal laden ship America from Departure Bay to sea. She spoke the Forest Queen, bound for the Sound from Sau Fran-eisco, and far whose safety some fears were entertained. The Lorne will leave to night or to morrow morning with the ship Speke, which loads lumber on Bue-red Inlet. ard Inlet.

The forty-ton scaling schooner Os-rey. Capt. Martburgall, has cleared or a scaling cruise in the North Pa-ing overall.





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