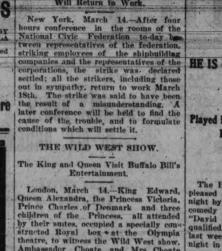


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| (Associated Press.) | Potatoes now ready, at | proceedings will be considered, but his | Herb "Doctor" Alleged to Be Respon- | mean to hit him so hard, but I had to- | danger, and expects before long to be suf- | |
| Honelulu, March 14 (by Pacific cable). | | prosecution will be left in the hands of | sible For the Death of Thirty- | 1 co it. Anderson was carried back to | ficiently well to attend to her household | last week. They were on their way to |
| | SYLVESTER FEED CO., | the official receiver of the London & | Four Persons. | the office and the clerk rang for a car- | duties, | Los Angeles to accept positions there, |
| -The funeral of the late Prince Albert | Tel. 413. City Market. | | | riage, but before it arrived the injured | | having been engaged in Japon. The |
| Kuniakea yesterday was conducted with | | Globe corporation. | (Associated Press.) | man went away. He was seen to go | Mrs. Slater a well known vocalist of Vancouver, was in the city yesterday. | penalty is a severe one for the importa |
| royal pemp. The hearse was drawn by | | To Take Evidence. | Philadelphia, Pa., March 16The | down Johnson street, but shortly after- | She mayo on proplemt rendition of the | tion of allen labor into the Untied |
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| the governor's staff and civil and mili- | | court has authorized a commission to | ing of thirty-four graves, having secured | derstood, about fifteen minutes before | church. | to the person brought into the country. |
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| | | take evidence in British Columbia of | that German Hossey, the negro herb | Woods and About 1.30 o clock Constable. | the stoamer (harmer last evening were | |
| room in the capital building, where most | to rest six days, and to then prepare his | Hon. C. H. Macintosh regarding the | | Woods, who was standing on the corner | | |
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| Kamehameha dynasty, and his death is | the revolutionists is confirmed. | ation and secured, options and couces- | Hossey is in jail as an accessory to | James Bay bridge, near the town end. | | the Riojun were also stopped by the |
| deeply deployed by the native population. | Nearly 4,000 men in Indiana have been | sions in British Columbia." | the murder of W. G. Danzee, whose | He at once went to him, and after ascer- | W. A. Allan, of Vancouver; T. A. Wood | customs at South's but were the to |
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| Men in the Northwest, | ed permission to a British mining com- | the Ship in Fog in Vancouver | Detectives are searching for a white | Geo. Jeffs, the young man with whom | Miss Sadle Smith, after a successful operation at the Jubilee hospital, was | THE FRISCO STRAMERS. |
| ALCH IN AND CHARGE AND CA | pany to build a railroad 22 miles long | Harbor, | woman who is alleged to have repre- | Anderson had the altereation loft last | taken to the home of her s'stor Mrs. Geo. | |
| (Associated Press.) | from Cana, where the Espiritu Santo | the second se | sented Hossey in the preliminary deal- | right on the 'Frisco liner for the Bay | E. Moss, Elford street, on Saturday. | The Pacific Coast steamship City of |
| | mines are located, to the river Guiara, | (Special to the Times.) | | City. There was nothing significant in | | Puebla sailed for San Francisco last |
| been received here of the death at West | | Vancouver, March 16The steamer | ings with his patrons. | his departure, as it is understood he had | Fred. Cummings, of the local branch of | night heavily londed with freight that |
| Baden, Ind., of S. D. Cargoll, head of | | City of Seattle leaving port this morn- | | intended to leave on that stonmor for | the Bank of Montreal, has been asagain | had been brought West over the C. P. |
| the Cargil Elevator Company and the | | ing lost her way in a fog and collided | QUATSINO MINING. | some time past. This morning the chief | branch | R. railway. A quantity of the cargo |
| Cargill Commission Company, of Min- | | with the ship Bankleigh, lying at the | Burland The Date Anninet Many Mr. | | | consists of lead builtion, which is going |
| neapolis. The cause of his death is given | | | Business Is, Brisk-Arrival From West Coast Says Trails Are Needed. | eral's department about the matter, and | ver, and E. Turbayne, of Toronto, are | to the Selby smelting works, San Fran- |
| | | which was going quarter speed, cut a | A CARL AND A | it was decided that he should beam of | among the commercial men at the Vernon. W. A. Anderson, G. A. Campbell, C. F. | cisco, to be refined. The ship received |
| as malaria fever. Mr. Cargill was 56 | | hole in the Bankleigh, and the wonder is | F. A. Pallock, who is interested in the | the south to-night and bring Jeffs back | | as saloon passengers here Cant Wise. |
| years of age, and probably one of the | thoroughly trained dogs; but every bat- | | Paystreak mining property of Quatsino, was among the arrivals from the West | in order that the circumstances of the | Vancouver by Saturday's Charmer, | wife and daughter. J. Lowe, James |
| best known grain men in the Northwest. | talloh is not to have more than twelve. | that the latter didn't sink. She was leak- | was among the arrivals from the West | deplorable affair might be thoroughly | M. Lenz and T. Oliver were among | Potomonicand miles I E M The Man |
| He was born in Long Island, moving in | They must be thoroughbreds and of the | ing outry this morning and many prates | Coast by the steamer Tees. He says that | in an | The passengers from the Sound by the Ma- | Peterson and wife, J. E. Melila e, Mrs |
| 1890 to Minneapolis | best pedigrees. | are apparently damaged. The smash | place The Vecks is making standy ship. | investigated. The chief will go by the overland route, and Jeffs will be arrest. | Jestic on Saturday. | steamship Queen, of the same lite, ar- |
| Y | Cardinal Gotti, prefect of Propaganda, | was tremendous, for the opposite side of | | | among the guests at the Victoria hotel. | steamsnip Queen, of the same life, ar- |
| | and Monseignor Veccia, secretary of the | | opened up rapidly. The Paystreak is show- | ed on the charge of manslaughter. | I R Glffen C. Wurtele and E. Rotterell, | rived from San Francisco on Saturday |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Congregation, have both refused to give, | piles of the wharf beyond were damaged | | Alfred Anderson was one of the most | of Vancouver, are guests at the Driard, | evening |
| (Associated Press.) | evidence in the suit before the American | to the extent of several thousand dollars. | | | John Hendry and J. Jeffrey, of the Vic- toria Terminal Co., are at the Driard. | All the second s |
| Toledo, Ohio, March 16,-The local | civil courts, which Father Murphy, | The damage to the ship will probably | nasta of the country near funteing In | came nere from his birthplace, New | I A Manula and Whose Dusnalds of Van- | LANDED ORIENTAL CARGO. |
| plant of the Republic Iron & Steel Com- | former paster of a church at Tecumseh, | amount to \$30,000. | | | | The Boston Steamship Company's liner |
| rany was wrecked by an explosion this | Neb., has instituted against the Right | Three hotels were burglarized last | own way through the bush. If more trails | studied law, being for years in the office | W. K. Houston came over from Vancou- | Pleaides, reported from Carmanab, at |
| morning. One man was killed and | Rev. Thomas Bonacum, Bishop of Lin- | night. The thief rot a couple of hun- | were provided, he predicts that the course | atudied law, being for years in the office of McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard | ver on Saturday evening. Thes, K. Melnnes, of Vancouver, was m | Trought reported their carmanan at |
| six injured. | coln, Nebraska, | dred dollars in all. | Pallock-is at the Dominion. | of McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard Upon passing his final examination and | the city vesterday. | (Continued on page 8.) |
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Will Buy Light System. Midlonds, Ont., March 14.-Ratepayers to-day voted to purchase an electric light system at a cost of \$20,000. The vote was 116 for to 17 against. Committed For Trial.



 duction Works and O. K. Mine, 15; total, 808.
The shinments for the week are: Le Roi, 4,917; Centre Star, 1,290; War Eagle, S70; Velvet, 175; Le Roi Number 2, 755; total, for year to date, 70,030.
The inauguration of important improvements at the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail is announced. The experiments in the refining department of the smelter are practically completed. after having extended over a period of almost a year. Now drawings and plans are being made for a refining plant for produce from 10 to 12 tons of pure metallic lead per day. An integriting feature of the plans is that they will probably include apparatus to treat the slimes for the production of pure silver, pure gold and copper sulphates. Two large electric generators have been ordered for the new plant, and it is probable that two generators of twice the capacity of those used for the experimental work will be out to the string of a plant, and it is probable that two generators of twice the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of twice the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of those used for the axies of the capacity of the c after having extended over a period of almost a year. Now drawings and plans are being made for a refining plant fo broduce from 10 to 12 tons of pure metal-lic lead per day. An integriting feature of the plans is that they will probable include apparatus to treat the slimes for and copper sulphates. Two large elec-tric generators have been ordered for the generators of twice the enacity of those used for the experimental work will be purchased and installed at once, making a battery of six generators. The gener-ators are utilized for transforming the alternating or three-phase gleetrigal cur-rent hato the direct current used ex-clusively in refining. The statement is made that the metallie lead produced at the refinery in connection with the smel-ter is of tho less than 900 purity. PROVES EXCHEDINGLY RICH. A Big Pay Streak Seven Miles Long Found on Duncan Creek.

We dwell at length up HE IS THE NESTOR OF THE CANADIAN DRAMA

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cheeppe or renex symptoms, jth an enses of decided refractive errors, how-ever, the use of correcting lenses is a necessity. When glasses are required they should be given proper care by the wearing glasses so scratched and dirty that a great effort must necessarily be made to see through them. In using cycglasses they should not be thrown carelessly upon tables, stands, see, and when out of shape, nicked, and scratch-ed, they should be repaired or new ones purchased. After the correct lens has been selected, care should be taken that the frames are carefully adjusted by a competent optician, as oftentimes im-properly fitted frames destroy all the beeneft that would have resulted from the glasses.—Atlantic Monthly.

FAMOUS AERONAUT DEAD.

FAMOUS AERONAUT DEAD. An eminent meteorologist and scien-tific aeronauit, James Whitbread Lee Glaisker, has died at Trinity College, Cambridge, Eng., where ae resided as fellow. He was 94 years old. He be-gap as meteorological observatory in 1850, and four years later became super-intendent, a post he hed until his retire-ment from public service in 1874. He began in 1841 the series of quarterly and yearly meteorological reports which have since been continued; in 1840 he was elected fellow of the Royal society, and founded the Royal Meteorological society, of which he was secretary for 20 years, and president of the Royal Microscopi-cal society, and of the Photographic so-repeatedly called upon for government service, and had made many special studies, which he embodied in reports fe had written ff great number of books and papers on pure mathematics, ap-pied mathematics, astronomy and mete-orology, and the scientific periodicals have abounded in these valuable mono-graphs and detached observations. His sulton ascents for, the purpose of ob-servations in the upper atmosphere have been famous, and it is on record that he reached the greatest altitude yet achier-ed, seven miles, on September 5th, 1963, He and the operator of the balloon, Mr. Coxwell, both suffered greatly, and Glaisher was insensible for several min-ties, while Coxwell only succeeded at the last moment of -consciousness in uping the valve with his teeth.

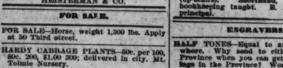
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Committed For Trial. Kingston, Ont., March 14.-Hutton, the alleged grave robber, arrested Thurs-day night for attempting to rob a grave at Lansdowne, was committed for trial. He refused to say anything. No trace has been secured of his companion, in whose coat was found papers bearing the name of D. A. Sandwith, a Queen's medical student.

THREE PERSONS DROWNED.

Were Trying to Make Their. Escape From Flooded House.

Gadsdem, Ala., March 14.-Will For-grison and his wife and boy were drown-ed in Hytop creek last night. A heavy fall of rein had caused the creek to over-fiew and the Ferguson house was. fooded. In trying to make their escape the family was drowned, their bodies being found to-day.

Negroes Whipped.

Negroes Whipped. Caruthesville, Mo., March 14.—Three men and one woman, all negroes, accused of pilfesing under cover of the flood ex-citement, and who had been locked up in jail, were taken from the custody of the shiriff before daylight to-tay by a posse of citizens and whipped with lea-ther thouga. They were then order d to leave the vicinity. A gaug of 65 men are working day and night to complete the new leves be-hind the erumbling old embankment. It is said the work cannot be completed for ten days to come.

Watson P. Case, one of the original members of the Union League Club, New York, and partner in the dry goods importing firm of Lee, Case & Co., now Lee, Tweedy & Co., is dead from pneumonia.



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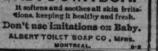
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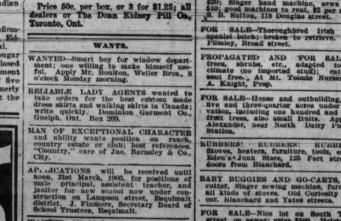
The New York police are looking for a stolen suit case containing \$20,000 in tonds, which disappeared has Thursday from an office in a down-town building. The owner left it in the office of a friend, with, whom he went out for a time, When they returned the end, sould not be found. tomach so that at times I could at." writes Mr. Frank Smith, haffee Co., Colo. "I wrote to y in my The grand jury at Noblesville, Ind., have indicted Hampton West and Louis Stout, two Hamilton county farmers, on the charge of killing Willam Gray, of Frankfurt. The battle, it is charged, was fought in a gravey and, and was the result of a quarrel aver a corpse. It is sold that Gray was killed while run-ning. ich I did with

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This evening a most intervented. This evening a most intervented lecture will be given at Institute hall, View street, by, F. L. J. Tytler, the subject being "India and Delhi at the Time of the Mutiny." Mr. Tytler's father com-manded a regiment during the slege of that city, and had the opportunity of taking some photographs, which have hitherto never been published, and which Mr. Tytler has been able to convert info-gides to illustrata his lecture and make it doubly interesting. Mong the pictures is one of the original wells at Cawnpore, another of Sinh Bahadur, and many more 'equally pare and famous. The public lately have been hearing much of the Indian-En-pire, and reading with pride, and per-haps a little natural vain giory, of thôp pisanit of the Northern Sas, "which is the mother of us all," was prochaimed its Emperor. They have read of the mag-ping of the gorgeous array of be-ievedled princes and rajahs, of the dis-ciplined order of native troops, of repre-sentatives of all the powers gathered to do honer and to pay homage to Edward VIL, King and Emperor. There was one little hand in the giori-ous pagent to welcome which all rose in slence, it was composed of "welcarans of the muting."

"Oh! St. Pathrick was a glatiemas That same from daytent people." So runs the old song that goes on to relate the venerated saint's close rela-tionship to "the O'Shaughnessys and Bradys, the Murphys and O'Gradys", and the countless royal families of Erin, But not even this claim of widespread rela-tionships could account for the enthusi-sam with which the "true-hearted sons, of old Ireland" all over the world wel-come each returning 17th of March. "The farther from the land of the shamrock they find themselves, the more the cockles of their hearts are warmed at the approach of this, the greatest fest-valt of their people," the Seattle Post-lintellizencer says that "not in Dublin isolf is the days observed more elabor-ately and enthusiatically than on this continent. Indeed, in New York so num-erous and widspread are the celebrations that St. Patrick's Day has almost taktni its place among the general holidays of the system. of the mutiny." The lecture is under the auspices of the order of the King's Daughters, who invite the interest and presence of all in sympathy with both the subject of the lecturer and the work of the order. JOURNALISM IN THE ACADEMY OF ST. ANN'S disc

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it. Patrick conformed as far as pos-to the customs and habits of the leaders and so of their followers, of sons of the warring factions to great advantage in added strength as their common enemies, and final-onverted the then most powerful in Irreland. the great Leoghrae. He is to have founded no less than 365 rent churches while bishop of Ire-as great as his spiritual. He as that comes perhaps of our afforts to en-the public school, of which the pen is truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and Perseverance will surely bring the truly considered 'mightier than the sword,' yet Hope is a faichful guide and we truly be found 'Udile as great as his spiritual. He following this is a story written by



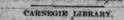
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what cass of persons, are writes, "should the library be dedicated? Boto by tradition and statute, the institution" in our state, as in most states, designed for the training of persons up to the age of 15 is the public school in its grade trained by the High school, and a rem-mant of those enter more advanced insti-tution." It is acident that in every com-munity the great mass of people beyond the age of 15 are to receive general and technical training through self effort. If they receive it at all. The public library is to be their school. It is to give its sympathy and energy in the fullest measure to their advancement. Here must come the clerk, the mechanic, the day laborer, the farmer, the small bus-ness man, the young housewife, the errand boy, all these to free themselves from their present limitations. Over the library entrance might be properly writ-ten: "Here is the door of hope for the masses who feel their limitations and wish to be free." SEWER EXTENSION. To the Editor: -From remarks which we have head have and the whole idea in danger of being lost sight of. The objects of it were two-fold: First, to re-many the stard reprode that is con-stantly east against this town as a place of residence because it has a totally in-dequate sever system; and second and vitally, to remove at the earliest po-be the moment the great menace to the health of the inhibitantia' of the large manters the by-law is being now hoked the moment the great menace to the health of the inhibitantia' of the large manters the by-law is being now hoked the noneent sever system; and second and vitally, to remove at the earliest po-ter of the inhibitantia' of the large manters the by-law is being now hoked the roperty owners to provide work for the rest few years for the laboring men of this town by means of the very manters the by-law is being now hoked the roperty owners to provide work for the rest few years to the chores, from the sever system was to be ex-constant. The with the great strikes and others, from the seven system vas to be ex-tant welfare of the community by at-tant these and to haboring men, that by hab that it is in the best interests of the haborin and get back hat the provents welfare, because the habores will have to be brough the provents welfare, the the whole that have the habores will have the brough the provents welfare, be event welfare, because the habores will have the whole town of the roling, that welfare, because to provent knows, the verter welfare, because to provent knows, the verter welfare, because SEWER EXTENSION.

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wish to be free." The improvements of sidewalks, sew-ers, etc., or other personal disconforts, citizens will very soon obtain for them-selves if pressing. Common sense, more-over, will insure the'r approval of the general idea of a public fibrary; but only after the bulk of ratepayers have had adequate experience of their own with they fully realize its value and necessity. as every more progressive community has already done throughout the world. Then wore betide the alderman who through craven fear of treading on some few coras, or want of financial adminis-trative ability, has been instrumental in delaying this intellectual franchise to the citizens of Victoria, who has year yould for it; the same people who have already delaying this intellectual franchise to the citizens of Victoria, who last year yoled for il; the same people who have already given their vote for the maintenance of the proposed library, and only through lack of confidence in their them municipal conneil, or thinking \$15,000 too,large a sum for a site, refused this additional demand. The people of this city possess already political and municipal fran-chises. They have it in their own hands now to obtain the intellectual franchise at a minimum cost to themselves, and it will eventually go hard with those who for personal ends, or through ignorance, would try and blind their eyes to this dawning hetter era. READER.



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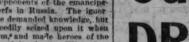


adjunct." "Drain on the fina cces" or not, the public library: is as essential as the public school. Five thousand dollars an-nually is not a large sum to spend on the men'al paholum of the people, "and it is doubtful if any library worthy of the

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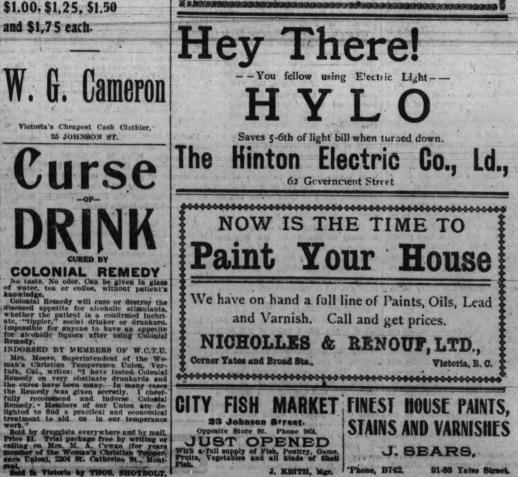
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WATER SUPPLY OF CITIES.

Spring is here, summer is at hand, and Syring is nere, summer is around, and Victoria will presently be considering that ever-burging question, the civic water supply. But in that respect this, community is not by any means singular. community is not by any means angular. Montrealers have been aroused by the Star newspaper to a sense of the wrongs that are being inflicted upon them by their rulers in the matter of water rates. The revelations of our Eastern contemporary have effectually removed the imalders of Victhat the house toria are more highly taxed for their water privileges than any other com-manify in Canada. It costs Montrealers manuity in Canada. It costs Montrealers we should say at least a fund more than it does Victorians for the most import-ant necessity of urban life. But for the medding of imperiment newspaper fel-lows the people of the chief city of Can-ada would probably not have been awakened to this fact for years. Now that "the cat is out of the bag" there will assuredly be a demand for a more equitable application of the "incidence of taxation," as it is a generally conceded principle that the most effective sanitary agent should be supplied to con-sumers at actual cost, not be made a vehicle by subtle rulers for covertly raisvehicle by subtle rulers for covertly rais-

In the course of its investigations the Star uncovered some facts that are of particular interest to this city of parched Fordens and lawns and with well-developed aspirations as the most desirable re-sidential spot on the continent. Our purchasing agent has been instructed to lay in an additional supply of meters, and we believe it is the declared policy sof our wise water administrators to eventually couple a measuring machide upon every service and gather from each there is one gratifying feature about this new and progressive policy. It has been charged against Victoria, that she is slow-that she is always to be found at charged against Victoria, that the rest of the procession. In one de ent of civic administration we shall go to the front with a bound-when the policy of the water works depart-ment is in full bloom. Not a city in Canada has adopted the system of doling out water by the gallon to its consumers. Not a city on the continent where cir-From the information we can gather, the chief use 10 which water meters are the chief use to which water meters are put at the present time in the majority of cities is in measuring the communitor of large concerns, whoke views are ratively. Encineers, whoke views are ally recommend the measurement of water as a means of checking consump-tion and avoiding the measurement of water as a means of checking consump-tion and avoiding the measurement of water as a means of checking consump-tion and avoiding the measurement of water as a means of checking consump-tion and avoiding the measurement of water as a means of checking consump-tion and avoiding the measurement of water as a means of checking consump-tion and avoiding the measurement of water as a means of the measurement of wate

more competent authority in Canada, if the products of his own pen may be accepted as a proof of competence, writes as fallows in the Toronto Star:

Mr. Wolley's prosperous little volume of poems is - a welcome addition to Canadian poesy. This Englishman has caught the Western spirit. He is not at home in rose gardens. He prefers the

antains, the canyons, the great plains, the rivers, the desperate trails, the pro the rivers, the desperate trails, the pro-spector's pack, the mines, the perils and hardships of adventure. He is a good colonist and a loyal Esau. He joins with Mr. Kipling in singing the Greater Bf-tain. It will, of course, be pointed out that he imitates Kipling in style, but the question arises, how can a man avoid the same style when he thinks along the same lines, on the same subjects, uses the same vehicle of expression as another man? Mr. Wolley has the best right to be called the Canadian Kipling, and we may just as well be proud that

When all man's laws are stable. And no man's withers wrung: When the thonsand sons of Babel Preise God in Shakepeare's ter

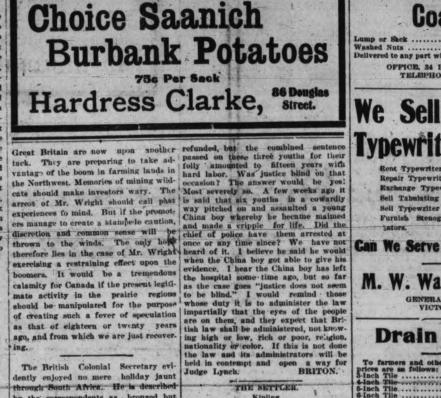
When the broken hearts are mende And the hungry mouths are fed, The warid's last labor ended, And woman's last tear shed;

When we've broken every fetter, When the world is filled with light, When there's nothing left to better And there's no one left to fight;

When we've drained the cup of sada Touched the topmost rung of fame, Taught the world to throb with gladh At the whisper of our name; ations and set forth anew the duties of the nation-builders,

When all the trails are broken And all the wrongs set right, And all God's message spoken, Then, Englishmen, good-night.

of our wise water administrators to eventually couple a measuring machine upon every service and sattler from each household an exact monetary equivalent for every gallon of water consumed. When all the wrongs set right, and all the wrongs set right, and all the wrongs set right. And all the wrongs set right, and all the wrongs set right. Multise to see you cruinted in one great press for a month or two. He says he no personal motives and no political Am-bient or gratify. I am older than mode fars for the result. But if he once ap-service is necessarily coming to a close. I have tried to fulfil my great mission in an impartial spirit. The fact that I have said things which are not pleasing fo but sides is a guarantee that I have side of the writer where where where mark and without reserve. I that the great fight will be pat up on this side of the wafer, where subterranean induceces are more potent. We are sorry for Mr. Wright. He is a wonderfully bright chap and an excep-tionally skilful manipulator. He prob-ably has no exqual except Ernest Ternah Hooley, Esq., who was thought to have peared after his historic smash more wonderfully arrayed than any of Lon-don's sons of fortune, while his mansions abceame more distinctively than ever the abodes of huxury. But our sorrow be so a cup so the contraction way respect synony-mous with those of Victoria has found it advisable to resort to mieters for the purpose of doing abstract justice to its minerative that net in the interests of manking the fact that in the interests of manking the fact that in the interests of manking of his it is importative that paralice of his highly The most attractive of residential cities, the specially exempts garden has for an any as provide of the most attractive of residential cities, the specially exempts garden has for all exactions. Its policy is to end of them which will effect the specially exempts garden has for all exactions. Its policy is to end of them which will effect the specially exempts garden has for marking it is imperative that parasites of his monor the specially exempts garden has formation of wares. That poffey has been proved by experience to be a wise one. Clevel and Ohio, with some streets renowned for their manimade beauty, and Rochester, N. Y., another famous American tity, have long pursued a policy of end the schemes of the Morgans attractions.
Trom the information we can gather ed in the fate of Mr. Wright. The Lon-don & Globe was a mame of evil omen To the Editor. Considering circum To the Editors Considering circum-stances that have taken place on some occasions, it would appear that justice as administered in this province is not al-ways blind. Some years ago a youth was said to set fire to a building, but his parent paid the damage, and the youth went free. "Was justice blind on that occasion?" A few years ago three yoaths in youthful folly stole some \$150 worth of goods, etc., which was all



dently enjoyed no mere holiday jaunt through South Africa. He is described HIE SETTICES. Kiping. "I leave this shore more convinced than ever that the forces the natural forces-that are drawing you together are more potent than those evil infinences which would tend to separate you. Above would tend to separate you. Above of all its children."-Mr. Chamberlain, February 24th. THE SETTLER. by the correspondents as bronzed but thin. The purpose for which he set forth was pursued with the same carnestness and determination as characterises al) Mr. Chamberlain's work. As a result of his observations he is hopeful if not enthusiastic. Just before he sailed from

Capetown for home he made a few re-marks in which he epitomised his aspu-

Here where my fresh-furned furrows run and the deep sol glistens red, will repair the wrong that was done to the tiving and the deed? Here where the senseless bullet feil, and the barren shrapnet burst. I will plant stree, I will dig a well against the heat and thirst.

Here in a large and a sunfit land, where he wrong blem to the bone, I will any my head in my neighbor's hand, and together we will stone For the set foily and the red breach and the black waste of it all; Giving and taking counsel each over the cattle-kraal. OBN TAYLOR, Vice-President.

Here will we league against our focs-the hall stroke and the storm--And the red and rusting cloud that blows the locusts' miledeep swarm: Frost and murrain and floods ice loose shall launch us side by side In the holy wars that have no truce twist seed and harvest tide.

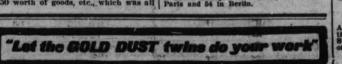
Earth where we rode to slay or be slain our love shall redeem into life; We will gather and read to ner ups spanin the waters of ancient strife From the far and the fiercely guarded streams and the pools where we lay in walk. Till the corn cover one sell dreams, and the young corn our bate.



And when we bring old fights to mind we will not remember the sin--it there be blood on his head of my kind, or blood on my head of his kin--For the ungrazed upland, the untilled lea cry, and the fields forform: "The dead must furry their dead, but yet--ye serve an host unborn."

THE WORSHIP OF WAR.

THE WORSHIP OF WAR Lasle's Weeky. We are apparently witnessing in the country today a recradescence of its spirat that econis nothing loss of life treasure so long as it is sacrificed at it altas-of the war god. We must ape it however of Europe in the composition of o iter-of the war gol. We must are 1 prove that the second second second second prove and the second we spend to prepar tion for defence and offence, regardless the fact that we have not even the execu-of the European nations for all the v outflow of meet.ess, wasteful, and extra backing and the second gant expe







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nitiamed his height by artificial aid-to wit, inoculation. The theory is that if children are inocu-lated with an extract from the pituitary glands of growing animals they will be-come glants. "The pituitary glands." said a doctor whom an Express representitive inter-viewed, "are two small lobes in the base of the biain. Provideo. In the first place, that an extract from these glands was cop-able of stimulating growth in a child, what growth would be a morbid one. It would practically become the disease known as accounced. FANCY TWEEDS

irromently. "I have only had two cases of this dis-mae in my cateer, as it is very rare. The-miargement of the bones which it causes is very irregular, and one side of the body or a limb may be much larger than the sher."

Short men will therefore have to aban-ion the hope of adding a cubit to their tature by inceniation. - London Express. -Get your money's worth at the server with adverse the or the server of the server of

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In washing woollens and flannels, Lover's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satisfactory. The multiplication of rallways has not diminished the number of postal stages in Germany. On the contrary, the number of stage drivers rose from 5,176 in 1896 to 5,314 in 1900.

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g conditions in these parts.

VANCOUVER.

Two accident cases were admitted to the City hospital on Friday. One of the patients, Mr. Lindgran, was one of the rictims of the Malcoln island fire, when he was hadly burned and jumped from the upper window of the building. He was treated by the doctors and Miss Glendenning in the temporary hospital on the Island, but since it has been discov-ered that he sustained injuries otherwise than burns, and has been sent here for treatment. The other case is that of T. McIanes. White working in a logging camp up Jervis Injet, he was struck by a friding sing and sustained a severe fras-ture of the skull, besides injuring his back.

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BOSSLAND. At a meeting of the Rossland Bar As-sciention last week, A. C. Gait was located president for the incoming year, with W. J. Nelson as secretary treasure. A resolution was adopted appointing a special committee to inquire into and re-port upon the condition of the section of the court house devoted to the use of one court house devoted to the use of one court house devoted to the use of one court house devoted to the use of the court house are provided by the association that the court house are practically bare of furniture, and that something should be done at once in the divection of improving the appearance of measure of comfort for the solicitors practicing in the locarts.

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TELSON. The shareholders in the Trihune Com-pany; Ltd., held their first meeting on Thursday in the office of Galliher & Wil-son, The capital stock of the company is stolooo, in shares of the par value of stolooo, in shares of the par value of the plant required for an up-to-date news, apper. One of the special features with be a photoeneraving plant. The Tribute will occupy the building erected for it in 1891, by Alex, McDonald, and which is now used by the Daily News. Tribute.

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Each share costs of cents per week. Each share is entitled to a loan of \$1,000 on ap propriation, repayable at \$3 per monta, ites of interest. Susceptions are physics to and all particulars can be obtained from U. 8. BAATSH, Becy. Treasurer, 52 Wharf St. CARPETS CARPETS If you want your carpets cleaned and re-laid promptly and satisfactorily before the sprage rush commences, ring up 52 Fort St RE ELEANOR BALLI, LATE OF VIC-TORIA, DECEASED. All persons naving claims egainst the ceffate of the above decembed are requested to mend particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the allst day of March next. Dated this 20th day of February, A. D., 1906.



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BETWEEN **TWO FIRES**

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

CHAPTER V.

Told by Noet Brent, Who is in Love With the Home Sceretary's Daughter.

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half an hour I must be at the theatre, or all Paris will know that there is some-thing mysteriously wrong with Juliette de Nevers." "Ict your understudy play," I sug-gested. "Yon can't go to the theatre and act in this state." "For me there is no such word as 'can't!" she cried. "I could act and go off the stage to die next instant--yet I would have to let no one guess that I had been dying. I have no under-study. Who would stay in the theatre to see Juliette de Nevers's understudy act in her place? No, for the sake of the man I love and have either saved or ruined, I must go through my work to night, even if I am to be mad or dead to-morrow. Don't think quietly.' Noel. Think aloud, to me. Tell me all that happened to you from the moment you received the blue envelope from Lord Beekwort till the moment I came to you in this room. We will talk it over together."

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to the pocket with the letter-case, and lawas it had been there. Judicts grew quicter as she listened, but there was a strange, multinous ex-pression in her fage. On the table lay interaction of the diamond mechane. She took the givels, folded the mup spain, the transformer of the same as your on the same been the fewels, folded the mup spain to the fewels, folded the mup spain. The that into your pocket," she she diad then touch it with your hand, been the fewels, folded the mup spain to the sevels, folded the mup spain. The that into your pocket, "she she did then touch it with your hand, been the sevels, folded the same as your on the sevel starts at the same the sevels, folded the same as your on the sevel whether you started at the should be the difference. You see, I never not had a chance to look unless I had yould only trust to my fingers. Through the coat this feels just the same. But we will, my own letter-case was stolen to an e, why should the thief put in its store and yourd. "This meckinge of all others on earth," mumered Juliette. "It goes beyond and the trasty is gone." I echoed, for. "The treaty is gone." I echoed, for. "It was Juliette herself who had said

SHIPPING DIRECTORY.

 Vessels coming to British Columbia and Puget Bound, with flag, rig, tonnage, same of master, where from, destination and the of reported sailing:
Alvena, Am. sc., 697 tons, Johnson, Sen Pedro, Port Townsend.
Amphitrite, Ital. sk., 1,052 tons, Gambassi, San Diego, Puget Sound, Feb. 20.
Amsterdah, Dut bk., 1,100 tons, Bakker, Iava, Britsh Columbia, Jan. 10.
Attesta, Ber. sk., 1,229 tons, Horkinen, Ditercan, British Columbia, Jan. 10.
Attesta, Ger. sc., 5654 tons, Fricha, Ham-burg, Puget Sound, Dec. 30.
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Atte A. Leigh, Br. sh., 2,307 tons, Johnson, Biakeier-Gambie, Junber, Sydner, Jan. 3.
Atter and Lege that, Chill bk., 803 tons, Puget, Anotogania, Preving Multiane, Maning Tegethaf, Chill bk., 803 tons, Puget, Anotogania, Preving Multiane, Puget, Sound, Dec. 30, Via Frita-Maning, Tegethaf, Chill bk., 803 tons, Pugeth, Anotogania, Pugethaf, Chill bk., 803 tons, Pugeth, Anotogania, Pugethaf, Chill bk., 803 tons, Pugethaf, Chillo Bk., 803 tons, werp, British Columbia, Bee, 30, via Frai-mouth. Achilles, Br. sir., 4,484 tons, Williams, Liverpool, Yanget Sound, Jan. 13. Abyssinia, Nor. bk., 1,008 tons, Hansen, Glasgow, Yuget Sound. A. F. Contes, Am. sc., 541 tons, Dahloff, San Pedro, Fairlaiver, Feb. 2. Afghanistan, Br. su., 2,220 tons, Craigle, San Francisco, Fuget Sound. Accounte, Br. str., 1,506 tons, Honeyman, Yokohama, Fuget Sound. Bangor, Am. sc., 308 tons, Turloff, San Pedro, Everett.

Am. sc., 651 tons, Mollends, Por

 Bonound, Luckenbach, Am. str., New York, Scattle, Feb. 28.
Maelgwyn, Br, 5k., 1,235 tons, Thomas, Rotterdam, British Columbia, Jan. 8.
Madelaine, Fr. sh., 1,800 tons (new), Roy. Fr. sh., 1,800 uget Sound. Br. sh., 1,70

Sound. sh., 1,703 tons, Wilking, Columbia, Dec. 13. sc., 411 tons, Kendall, San

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tour, Yokonama, arrived Fcc. 1, r, ital. bk., 1,199 tona, Dini, Had-imber, Cailao, Feb. 2, Cooke, Am. sc., 722 tons, Penhallow, amble, tumber, San Fedro, arrived Ger. bk., Columbia river, Sequimalt, for repairs. A. M. Baxter, Am. sc., 450 tons, Lorens, Vhatcom, lumber, San Pedro, arrived

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Cemilebank, Br. sh., 2,170 tons, Walker, Hadlock, lumber, Delagoa Bay, arrived Dec. 31. Christobal Solar, Chil. bk., 1,179 tons, Christobal Solar, Chil. bk., 1,179 tons, Lancerics, Hadlock, lumber, Iquiqui, Jan.

Consty of Dumfries, Idilicit, Jans Consty of Dumfries, Idilicitons, Casey, Vancouver, lumber, Gork, arrived Jan. 27. Cian Marcherson, Br. ab., L566 tons, Marc-donaid, Port Blakeley, lumber, Valparaiso, arrived Feb. 10. Earl of Dunraven, Br. bk., L310 tons, Roberts, Vancouver, oats and Bour, Dur-ban, arrived Feb. 2 Elfridola, Ger. ab., I,649 tons. Meyer, Port Blakeley, lumber. Cork, arrived Feb. 2. Empress of India, ir. str., 3046 tons. March 3.

Marshall, Hongkong, Vancouver, arrived March 3.
Brie, Am. sc., 495 tons, Jorgensen, Junia, Taconia, via San. Francisco, arrived Feb. 25.
Budora, Br. Dk., 1,110 tons, O'Brien, Van-couver, iumher, Cork, arrived Diec. 1.
F'. S. Thompson, An. bk., 480 tons, Aurk, Sagle Harbor, disengaged, arrived hept. 3.
Fortuna, Nor. bk., 1,200 tons, Mikkelson, Tacoma, inmber, S. Africa, arrived Feb. 2.
Gunclova, Br. Sharday, and Sangara, Arrived Sept. 2.
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Genclova, Br. shardayas tons, Glimnar, Tacoma, Lumber, Visitol, arrived San, 204.
Great Admiral, Am. sh., 1,402 Tons, Watta, Hadlock, disaminged, Jac., 1,503 tons, Thading, Comes, cost, San Francisco, arrived Feb. 17.
Glory of the Seas, Am. Sc., 1,503 tons, Thading, Comes, cost, San Francisco, arrived Feb. 17.

Gaigat, Br. sh. 2,227 tons, Francisco, ar coma, wheat, Melbourne, arrived Nov. 14. Haddon Hall, Br. bk., 1,352 tons, Prit-koads March 9. Henry Farling, Am. sh., 1,990 tharengaged, arrived in

loads March 9. Henry Farling, Am. sh., 1,990 toos, Had-ck, disengaged, arrived Aug. 12. Harvester, Am. bk., 716 toos, Killman, agie Harbor, disengaged, arrived Sept. 10. Henrietta, Ger. sh., 2,882 toos, Lasch, amble-binkeley, humber, Cork, arrived see. 29.

Dec. 29. Indore, Br. sh., 2,037 tons, Parry, Port Blakeley, Jumber, United Kingdom, arriv-ed Jan. 24. Ida Schnauer, Am. sc., 204 tons, Brunting, Port Gamble, lumber, San Francisco, ar-rived Feb. 14. Trene, Am. sc., 687 tons, Mitchell, Ta-coma, lumber, San Francisco, arrived Feb. 10.

 All, Sc., Gol Dun, Alltenell, Ta-chama, Inmber, San Prancisco, arrived Feb. 10 John C. Meyer, Am. bkt. (new), Simonson, Tacoma, being scompleted, arrived June 10. San. Drumtcond, Am. sh., 1,410 tons, Na-Son, Whatcond, Am. sh., 1,410 tons, Na-Jan. 19. J. D. Peters, Am. bk. 1,000 tons, bnow, Eagle Harbor, arrived Sept. 25. Kaga Maru, Jap. Str., 3,407 tons, Ek-strand, Yokohama, Sentile, arrived Feb. 24. Kate Davenport, Am. bk., 1,175 tons, Rossenthal, Eagle Harbor, disengaged, arg. Ived Oct. 31.
Lottie Bennett, Am. Sc., 406 tons, Hamus-sen, Sositle, iumber, San Pedro, arrived Bennett, Am) sc., 496 tons, Ramus-attle, lumber, San Pedro, arrived

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Scattle, discharging general (argo, arrived Jan. 32. Pak Ling, Br. str., 2,875 tons, Conradi, Liverpool, arrived March 2. Prince Robert, Nor. sh., 2,664 tons, Hun-scn, Port Townsend, awaiting orders, arriv-ed Feb. 18. Pythomene, Br. sh., 1,706 tons, Spiver, Acapuico, Royal Roads, arrived Feb. 25. awaiting orders.

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ulrection a or less sterios In working direction to the place of measuremin," or can show cause why claration of Title should not issue t petitioners herein under the "Quieting Act." are herein required to file a ment of his or their claim, verified bi davit, to be filed therewith on or 1 Friday, the twentieth day of Feb next, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenor which time the said Declaration w signed by one of the Justices of Supreme Court, and issued to the Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I. 0, 0, F. Adverse claims and alldavita of w

Adverse claims and affide on must be filed at the preme Court, Victoria, a, and notice of ding the vit of verification must itioners personally or upo acd, Messrs. Fell & Gr for the Petitioners, Boan uilding, Bastion Square, Vi

FELL & GREGORY. Solicitors for the Petitione

SOTICE.

a is hereby given that I intend to the next sitting of the Board of G Commissioners for the Munic-of North Cowichan for a transfer for than Nelson of the license to self by retail at the Quamichan Hote, a Station, B. C., heid by F. H. A. deceased. this 7th day of Pehrnary, 1008 Notice pply at lity of N. Bertha

A: BERTHA NELSON, A: BERTHA NELSON, trix of the Estate of F. H. A.

NOTICE.

RE DAVID KILPATRICK, DECEASED, All persons having any claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are ra-quired to send particulars thereof to the undersigned within one month from the date hereof, after which the executor will proceed to pay the same to the partice en-citied thereto, having regard only to such

ed this 23rd day of February, A. D. J. P. WALLS, Bolicitor for the Executor, 14 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

tter of the Lenor Mining Company, al Liability, and Winding Up Act

The Honorable Mr. Justice Irving by an order dated the 15th day of 1 ber. A. D., 1902, appointed John S Henry Matson. of the MacGregor in the City of Victoria, to be liquidator of the above numed Comp Dated the 18th day of December, er, A. D.

B. B. TYRWHITT DRAKE, Registr NOTICE.

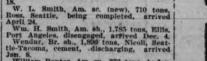
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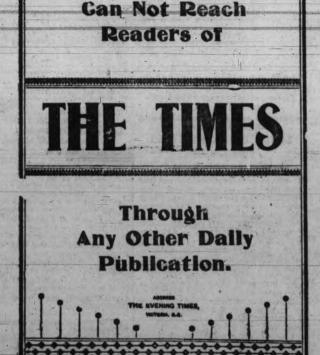
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Notice is hereby given that I. A. 3 Tyson, as Beensee, and I. William Barriss as holder of temporary permit, intend apply to the Besid of Licensing Comm sioners at their next sitting as a Licensi Board, for the transfer of my license f the sale of winer and liquors by rectail up the premises, the "Manhaitas" Salos corner of Yates and Broad streets. Fred, Carne, the younger, or, alternative that inateed of such retail license the may be granted to the said Fred. Cart the younger, as one transfere, a licen priminant to sub-section 3, section 171, Cha Thered they 7bh date of based of the sale intend to

NOTICE.

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Dated this 21st day of February, 7966. Notice is nereby given that thirty days after date we inlead to apply to the Hön-orbie the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following de-scribed land as a fishing station, viz.; Com-moneting at a peet played at X. E. concer of Lot 10, Range 5. C. D. on south end of Smith laind, and increded B. C. C. Co.'s post, and running north along line of add lot 10 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence north 10 chains to shore line, thence in a westerly direction following shore 'ne to point of commencement, and including in all nome 40 acres. Dates tails 3rd days of March, 1969. Dirthe, Durham & Bredle, Acceste, Per B. C. Mean.

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TRYING TO SOLVE DRINK PROBLEM SOME SCHEMES WHICH HAVE BEEN SUGGESTED

Russia Spent Two Million Dollars In Establishing Tea Shops-Lord

Take up the Struggle with the drink question, forced thereto by the increasing and indubitable evidences that their people are in grave danger of moral, physical, and economic loss and deterioration from this source. Even wine-drinking France and beer-loving Germany have come to see the necessity of imposing severe checks upon indugences which the people of these countries have long considered as fruit-fal of little or no harm, and govern-ment enquiries are now on foot in both of them, with a view of learning the full extent of the drink evil, the cause and the remedy. In Germany the military authorities

full extent of the drink evil, the cause and the remedy. In Germany the military authorities have come to the conclusion that too much heer-drinking is injuring the physi-cal well-being and lowering the fighting qualities of the German soldiery, and an effort is being made to limit this fond indulgence in the army. In France much alarm is felt over the growing tendency of the people to indulge in ab-sinthe and stimulants other than wine, resulting in an increase of ifsanity, and suicide, and in other deplorable conse-quences. In Sweden, what is known as the Gothenburg system, a form of gor-

cies. That the system established has WOULD NOT HANDLE Been Successful in a financial sense is shown by the fact that the Bassian government expects to derive Trom liquor sales fast year the enormous sum of \$195,000,000, of which more than 25 per sent, will be clear provis, But this place of government are pervision, according to Mr. Kennan, has had, as yet, no appreciable effect in diminishing druukenness and its attendant evils among the peasantry, and the main problem contronting the Russian reformers is still as ugly and apparent-ly amsolvable as ever.

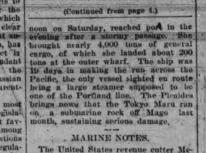
main problem contronting the Russian preformers is still as ugly and apparent-ly smolvable as ever. Turning to England we find the most astute and brilliant statesmen, legisla-tors, prelates, and publicists of that fav-ored land widely at variance among themselves over these same questions of the excise and liquor traffle regula-tion, both in the home land and in dis-tant dependencies, these issues being foremost in ministerial programms and pariamentary debates. How togend-able the general problem appears as a matter of colonial administration is seen in the blue book recently issued by the British government, containing the plan-outlined by Lord Milner, high commis-sioner of South Africa, for the control of the liquor traffle among the natives of that region. The solution of this ques-tion is admitted by Lord Milner to be a "tremendous undertaking," in which "the whole eredit of the administration is at stake." And the success of his policy, he says, "means a momentous trimph for civilization in that part of the world."

<text> That Lord Milner has not overesti-

erican metropolis, where difficulties pre-sont themselves as large, as formidable, and as perplexing as they are in South Africa, Russia, France, or any other part of the world.—Leslie's Weckly.

MEDICAL FEES.

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NON-UNION CARGO

MARINE NOTES. The United States revenue cutter Me-Callough has returned to San Francisco from her cruise of the waters in the vicking of Point Reyes in search of the wreck reported from the marine ex-change station at that point. Captain Coulson reports that his investigation of the waters within thirty miles of the point in all directions revealed nothing in the nature of wreekage. The United States revenue cutter Rush, which is familiar to all sealers going to Behring S-a, is to be overhauled this year-before entering her patrol work in the North. Twelve thousand dollars are to be expended on her in repairs at Sentile.

The Naval and Military Record, just to hand, includes in its list of new ap-pointments the name of L. B. Miles to the Egeria. Tug Lorne has returned to port after towing the coal hulk Robert Kerr to Vancouver.

NAVY LEAGUE PRIZES.

A Citizens' Welcome May Be Accorded the Admiral of the Fleet.

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LEGAL NEWS.

Applications Disposed of in Chambers by the Chief Justice.

the Ohlef Justice. The Chief Justice disposed of the follow-ling applications in Chambers this morning: He Philip, deceased—Order for resealing of probate granted, on application of H. G. Lawson. Birkbeck vs. Spencer–An order releasing receiver on passing of accounts was grant-ed. T. M. Miller for plaintiffs. He Tribune Association, vinding up–On application by liquidator for adjudication of claims, an order was granted allowing-chimis admitted by liquidator. Liquidator was also granted leave to collect the com-pany's book debts, no tenders having been pany's book debts, no tenders having been tenders a comenting.

a. jr., for liquidator, W. C. Moresby for editors, consenting. Viotora-Yukon Trading Go. vs. British akon Co.-C. M. O'Brian, for defendants, spiled for security for costs against plain-its, on the ground that the latter have no sets left. F. Higgins, for plaintiffs, op-sed the application. His Lordshup anted an order for detry security within case, proceedings to be stoped in the entime, and costs to defendants in any ret.

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-You cannot do better than to send the furniture you intend to have reup-iolistered to Weller Bros, right away; he busy season will soon be here, when Teronto, March 16.-The following were he closing quotations on the Mining Ex-Asked. everything will be on the rus 4 2% 12

Inmates of an institute for the blind at Sunderland, England, have struck, after having duly-communicated with the Na-boni Lengue of the Blind, because the wares they see yed for making shin cord 29 ,\$300

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\$2,000 buys a cottage, five Government street.

treasury the profits derived from the manufacture and sales of intoxicants, to substitute pure liquor for the adulterated and injurious compounds often sold by private dealers, and to discourage intemperance by opening tea-shops, people's houses, libraries, summer gar-dens, and cheap theatres, where the common people may find diversion and entertainment without liquor. How seriously the Russing government is addressing itself to the task may be judged by the fact that it proposes to spend during the year of 1992 no less than \$2,000,000 in _establishing these

Reduction in Price.

Owing to the reduction by the Post, Office department of the postage on newspapers and periodicals for the Old Country, the Times is now able to take subscriptions for points in the Motherland at the same rate as for Cauada or the United States. Those desiring to send the

paper to friends abroad should paper to friends abroad should note that fact. The subscrip-tion price for the Daily Times for Old Country points is now \$5 instead of \$8, and for the Twice a-Week Times, \$1 instead of \$2.

untain Lion The committee of the French Automobile Club has decided to consider the advisabil-ity of organizing an international motor car race from Paris to Madrid in May. ler Cariboo Con HAD OVER 500 BOILS. ar Eagle Con. hite Bear This may seem an exaggeration to you, BUT IT IS TRUE. onderful m. Cons. Eugene All sufferers from Bad Blood should read about this miraculous cure by BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. . CURED IN 1885. Mr. David F. Mott wrote us from Spring Valley, Ont., in 1885. He said:---I suffered from impure blood and had over 500 boils, but since taking BUR-DOCK BLOOD BITTERS I am entirely cured, and can recommend it to any per-son troubled with had blood. controubled with had blood. CONFIRMED IN 1901. The Mott writes us from 62 Broad St, 1901. He says:-Some time ago I re-ceived a letter from your farm, saying that some years ago you received a lestimonial from me, stating that I had over 500 boils. Yes, sir, I had, and I must say that I have never had the re-appearance of one since I took the course of your BURDOCK BLGOD BITTERS I thank God that I have had good health over sold blab. A world of success, whice it surely deserves. For sale at all druggists or dealers. Trins T. MITSUM CO, LAMING, TODARTO, OST.



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