

GENERAL VIEW OF ALBION IRON WORKS.

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up his mind to join in the rush to this country, which was then at its height, country, which was then at its height, owing to the discovery of the rich Cariboo mines. With Mr. Spratt came Mr. J. Madden, who had just served his apprenticeship, and Mr. Madden has been connected with the Albion Iron Works continuously to the present day. From 1863 to 1865 Mr. Spratt had associated with him John Kreimber an ald time. with him John Kreimler, an old-time Victorian who afterwards went to Guata Company was formed, Mr. Spratt retain ing his line of east coast steamers and the wharf property on Store street. The plant of the Albion Iron Works Co.

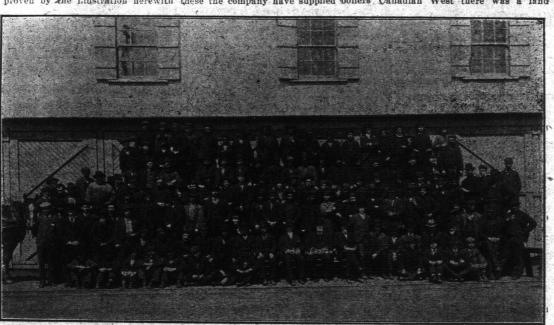
in this city is a very extensive one, occapying the entire block bounded by Store. Discovery, Government and Chathau streets, besides a large boiler shop across Chatham street, which runs through to Herald, and a stove-making plant quite an institution in itself, which will be referred to separately.

As would be expected, the plant which

is scattered over this large area is mos complete and modern, and capable of bandling any and all work in the from founder's and engineer's line, no matter how large, that is likely to be required in this province for many a long day. Included in the Victoria establishment—or the company have another large concern at Vancouver-are three machine shor

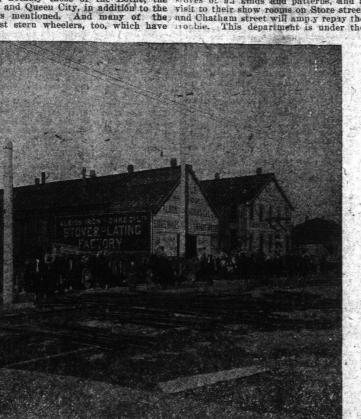
which are shown here, measured 141/2 in San Francisco in 1800, or thereabouts. The foundry is a very extensive one, feet and were the largest ever turned At all events, in 1862 Mr. Spratt, who and has most unusual capacity as is amfor a ship in British Columbia. Besides owned the establishment, although doing ply proven by the illustration herewith these the company have supplied boilers a big business in San Francisco, made boring republic. Men of prophetic vision assured us that in the great

For years the people of Canada were chagrined at the slowness in the growth of our population. The changes were rung on the exodus from our shores, and was to many a source of humiliation that the most progressive and energetic of our young people found their way to the South to enrich the life of the neigh-



at Vancouver—are torce included and particularly well can paed foundry, pattern shop fitted with the most modern tools, smith's shop, two of a gignutic propeller for the steamer very little smaller for the steamers. Coststam hammers—one of which is the Commonwealth. This casting was one to Rica, the Pilot and Wellington. The largest in the province and capable of of the recently hig items handled by the dealing with all the heaviest forgings foundry and measured 17 feet in diamcial lines of engines, of which a large stock is allways kept on hand ready for invined to delivery. A large boiler shop situated between Chatham and Herald streets is also fully equipped with punching, shearing, plate bending rolls and plate furnaces. In fact, the company is the reward of the days of toil. But for of engineering works—marine, land and mining. The plant is lighted—by electricity from the company's own power.

procession which passed down Government street on Thursday last, and which the photographer has here pictured as the long line was about to leave the Albiton Iron Works Cor's factory. The staves, as has already been mentioned a few days ago, are to fill a "rush" order received from the Imperial authorities, and are consigned to the officer command-



A SHIPMEN" OF TWO HUNDRED STOYES FOR CHINA FORM THE ALBION IRON WORKS.

city from the company's own power Louse.

In addition to their other works, the company have the best supplied store of brass goods, fron, steel, copper, brass lark boler tubes, pipes and plates in the Northwest. During the year upwards of 10,000 tons of various material are passed through the works in this city.

The following taken from the Colonist at the time the huge shipment of stoves here illustrated was made:

Fifteen dray loads of stoves—fifty-nine tous, actual weight—was the unusual procession which passed down Government street on Thursday last, and which

FIFTEEN-FOOT BOILER

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fikely to be required in this neighborhoody two boiler shapes and a forming.

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A candidate for the position of keeper in a city menagerie was asked the other day, when undergoing the civil examination:
"If the prize lion sprained his ankle, what would you do to give him relief?"
"I'd get some limiment," was the answer, "and put my hand in between the iron bars and put the liniment gently on the lion's ankle." "I suppose you know," was added in parenthesis, "that I've got a wooden arm."

Another applicant, aiming at appointment as police matron, was asked what were her special qualifications for the place. "I've been a widow off and on for twenty years," she answered.

The Team Drivers' Union of Boston, Mass., has presented a new schedule of wages to employers of \$11 flat for single teams and \$12 for double teams, and an eight-hour day.

deal with those operating under Dominion charters, where the difficulty to be adjusted extends beyond any one province. The provincial boards are to comprise three members each one elected by the railways, one by the men, and the third by the two arbitrators so elected or, the case of a dispute as to the third by the governor-in-council. In this work, so the third arbitrator, he will be appointed by the governor-in-council. In this work, so the third arbitrator, he will be seven local boards, of whom seven men will be elected by the railways, one by the men, and seven appointed by the governor-in-council. In this work, the third arbitrator, he will be seven local boards, of whom seven men will be elected by the railways, the province of the council of the counc

of their own, backed by the 27 ofter unions and the Trades and Labor Council, a uniform hour of closing may be brought about, which will prove a hardship enly on those who take advantage of their competitors by working their employees long hours. The public might be inconvenienced, but only for a time. They would soon become accustomed to making their purchases by daylight.

On Wednesday night the Trades and Labor Council will receive and consider the report of their delegate to the Kamloops convention. There are only two courses to follow. To enter into politics as a trades council will necessitate the matter being referred to a referendum vote of the members of the unions composing the council; that is one course. The other is for the council to amend the by-laws so as to five the time arrives to get the trade unionists' position properly defined. We want no favors, but we do want to politics as a trades council will necessitate the matter being referred to a referendum vote of the members of the unions composing the council; that is one course. The other is for the council to amend the by-laws so as to five the recent decision in the Cardiff case:

"Legal decision upon legal decision of trade union owns caneful and discreet everyone should be in conducting trade union work. The fullest discretion must be trade unionists' position properly defined. We want no favors, but we do want to be put upon an actual equality and not a surface equality. If employers can with impunity single out a workman and thus injure him by preventing him from obtaining employment, then surely they should be equally liable with the trade union official who does similar acts."

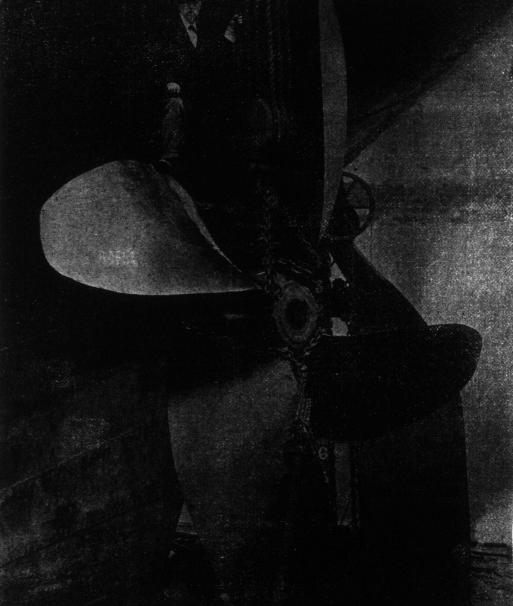
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one course. The other is for the council to request some of its members to take the initiative in organizing a branch of the Provincial Progressive party in Victoria. The latter is the better way of dealing with the matter.

A number of writers discuss the concentration of wealth from different points of view, in a series of articles in last week's New York Independent. The list of contributors to the symposium includes such names as Carroll D. Wright, Charles R. Flint, Russell Sage, James J. Hill, W. G. Sumner, John R. Companied by the Supreme court of the legislature, a deputation of trade unionists interviewed the provincial government on Wednesday, and asked that the Workmen's Compensation Act, now in committee, be favorably considered. That provision should be made for compensation for injuries, the result of accident, is not questioned, but some



PROPELLER 17 FEET IN DIAMETER FOR STEAMER COMMONWEALTH.

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of the members of the government are of opinion that the employees should share, if not entirely bear, the cost of insurance. The argument is used that if the act passes, wages must be reduced to meet the expense of carrying on business. This is the old stock argument, and one, no doubt, the worker is present to take chances on. The misconduct of one man might injure or cause the death to nine other men, and the employer stands liable to pay compensation for the nine. At present the neglect of an employer may be the cause of injury or death, and he is liable, but has ever a case been won by a workman? State insurance is undoubtedly preferable to a Compensation Act. This would mean that the state, the employer and the employer would contribute. Meantime, the Compensation Act is what the workers are asking for.

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newspapers and make it right with the "boys." More free advertising is sure to follow.

The Barbers' Union of San Francisco claims more than 1,000 members.

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