ABOUT THE WEATHER.

The peace of Eastern Canada is di turbed. Once in a great while the news papers forget themselves and publish the fact that the thermometer has fallen below zero. Then foreigners get the false notion impressed upon their minds that Canada is a cold country. After the same fashion the press of Vancouver has been known to let loose upon the world an absurd idea that it is necessary to keep the roofs of the residences of the nal City in a state of repair. But on the whole the secret is well kept. If the stranger wishes to discover whether anything more substantial than sunshine ever falls from the heavens which beam upon Vancouver we advise him to consult the records of the meteorological

the region round about if the precipitation were a foot or two heavier and were more equally divided throughout the year. But we cannot have everything just as though it were made to the order of the Tourists' Association.

In regard to the conditions our Eastern brethren are obliged to put up with, we are glad to believe that the wind which is the motive power of a Manitoba, or rather Dakota, blizzard is tempered to the skin (of the dead buffalo or bear) which defies it. It makes no difference what the thermometer may say, the dry sertive, penetrating frost. Of that we are assured by people who have experienced the full force of the bitterest blast. We have no wish to personally investigate. The climate of the East, thereore, has been established as "bracing, not cold." If our friends on the other side fear the effects of the publication in urope, where the people do not comprehend the benefits of warm clothing, of the readings of the Eastern thermometer, let them follow the example of discreet newspaper men and say nothing about ons they cannot mend. If it be any poverty in the possessions she has true that in White River, Ont., the mer- endowed her children with. cury takes unaccountable dips, and that white River is not a representative Can- cal about the richness of our resources. adian locality, let them eliminate the Then it became impressed and rushed in place from the readings and substitute with an eagerness which would not be Victoria, B. C., where the average winter 40 below. In advertising Canada abroad why not substitute winter bathing scenes on this coast for the ice palaces and time in the milids of those who were toboggan slides of the alleged frigid deluded more by their own greed than

## CARTWRIGHT'S SPEECH.

Last issue we published in a condensed form the speech delivered by est mining countries in the world. Our Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of metalliferous mines will show an Trade and Commerce, in Toronto a couple | increased output this year as compared one of the most remarkable ever presented to the people of Canada. Remarkable in the circumstances under which it was contained. Never in the history of the Dominion has such a record of uninterrupted progress and prosperity been laid fore the people. At no time since Confederation have the prospects for an ex-tended period of industrial and commercial activity been so bright. At no time have the people been so filled with confidence for the future of their country. the note of exultation which runs through the Kootenay lead mining industry agree. Dominion to-day. It is also remarkable in that it marks the fulfilment of the prophecies which caused the outnourings of the wrath of Torydom upon him for

McBride's financial policy, one would suppose the loyalty of the said newspapers to the Ministry to be assured. development of claims. Perhaps Balaam has been laying on the rod too hard. Perhaps the "note of approval" of the policy of the government bia is swinging along with a stride indiparts of the province is in reality a the great financial authority thinks the ago anthracite of a good quality was distikely to bring the Conservative party covered on Vancouver Island. Shipdisrepute. Whatever the reason for the protest of the Victoria branch of the asinine family, we find that it re-echoes for this rare Western article. In addi- wisdom from the tree of experience. The should be called to the leadership of the Conservative party of British Columbia. that he is not the indeterminate creature | American neighbors may clap the duties | Hon. A. G. Blair may expect to the organ in a burst of candor dubbed him, he should insist upon another de-Numbers, that no man can serve two masters. Unless he he far above mere human weaknesses, the servant who acts in a dual capacity is liable to love the one and despise the other.

ROSS, M'BRIDE, AND OTHERS.

Premier Ross of Ontario is thought y Conservative newspapers in British Columbia to be in a bad way. He must urely resign, they say. The Ontario remier has a majority of four, elected as his support s his supporters.

Premier McBride of British Columbia

the able leader. Another of his stalwart nders has taken his seat through the trickery of a returning officer who is his partner in the honorable profession of the law, with the able assistance of an ex-Attorney-General and Attorney-General who are also members of the same honof political work that had been perpetratthat the rainfall in Victoria might be ed in Canada since the days when the for the residents of the province to reof their majority sustained returning officers like Dunm, who declared a min-

weakness of Ross and his partners in order to realise in full measure the guences, keeping North Renfrew vacant for a ses- benefits of our resources. sion and a half. The ministers have be punished by the electorate for taking even one step in imitation of the party in which all the political crookedness of Canada had its origin. From the time when the Pacific charter was sold till the year 1896, when the Laurier government came into power, the record was a hypocrite in Canada to-day who is not awaiting an opportunity to get his hand again in the treasury through the avenue of crooked contractors. But the people of Canada have not forgotten.

KILLING INDUSTRIES.

authority.

increased embarrassments.

been provided for that purpose.

must be some incentive for men to em-

people of British Columbia are patriotic

enough to bear all burdens necessary to

rescue the province from the difficulties

government for the benefit of those who

terest it is possible to extort from

We think it is right that the

British Columbia has had her troubles. Her tribulations are not yet at an end. But her difficulties have not been due to

The world was for many years sceptisubjected to the remonstrances of common sense. The boom followed, and authorities and from others who will British Columbia was discredited for a gain at the rate of 5 per cent. From our Another chance for the Tories of On-

We have settled down to business again. British Columbia is proving her claim to distinction as one of the greatweeks ago. The deliverance was with last. The mines of the Rossland strengthens the arguments of those who suspicion, in creating a temporary run district have long passed the mark set last year, while the Boundary country has gone ahead with a dash which promises no abatement until that great lowgrade region becomes the centre of one of the chief mining sections of the world.

The silver-lead districts are also preyears. A Slocan mine manager, thoroughly conversant with the situation,

writes the Nelson Daily News: "I am confident, and I believe that all to encounter the risks involved. The those who are practically interested in it as it dwells upon these special that the one factor remaining necessary features in the commercial life of the to bring prosperity to this district is a that encompass it about, but they do market for our zinc ores. We have not feel called upon to load themselves these in abundance and of the best qual- down on the order of an incompetent ity, the demand for them in the world is stoutly mantained for two decades that | high, and yet it does not pay us to take there could be no real progress under the these ores out of the ground. Without feeble-minded ministers. In the taking out the zinc ore, it is difficult pro-

these own out of the ground. Without the series of the ground. Without the ground of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of this and storage of his manknow, when storage of the storage of

chorus of disapproval. Perhaps the only coal measures of high quality the duties proposed to be collected upon the great financial authority thinks the on the Western slope. But a short time timber cut upon private lands. It had which he serves in a triune capacity into ments of this fuel has already commenced, and there can be no doubt of the med with knowledge as it claimed to be. activity of the demand which will follow But the government is not one to pluck tion, a reputable Dominion engineer has oracle had its way; now we have furjust reported the discovery of a fine seam ther proof that it is a very fallible If the Hon. R. McBride is still fixed in of anthracite in the mountains on the oracle indeed. his resolve to prove by demonstration eastern boundaries of the province. Our

lands is increasing in value yearly. The | tion of a second transcontinental railway wealth of our fisheries is beyond computation when we consider the multitudes the ablest heads of a department in the who will at a not very distant day be government, he possessed the confidence dependent upon us in a greater or lesser of the country, and his defection would degree for food. Our farmers will never have strengthened the Conservatives and be in a position to compete with their correspondingly weakened the Liberals. brethren on the prairies in certain lines He is just the man that is needed at the Premier McBride of British Columbia of the Columbia of production, but they are likely to rehead of the Railway Commission. He WILL SHORTEN TRIP mbers who were elected in opposition main masters of the situation in some has had the experience necessary to respects, because the immense activities quality him for the post; he is sufficient in other fields will at all times give them Ty determined in character to see that a spiendid home market for the produce the objects for which the Commission that can be cultivated here to advantage. was appointed are carried out. The op-Standing as we do upon the threshold position admitted the necessity for the Is Being Built for the Allans and is In of another year, it is plainly evident that | erection of the commission; it has exthe troubles which beset British Colum- pressed the highest admiration for the orable profession. The Fernie ballot bia are merely such as can be remedied abilities of Mr. Blair, but the ex-Minbox scandal was quite the rawest piece by her people. The Chinese menace will ister of Railways as a possible opponent disappear with the old year. It remains of the government and ally of the opposimove the only other obstacle that, in aspect when he accepts the post of chief conspiracy with institutions which hope of the Railway Commission. He is a to prosper by our difficulties, stands in greater offender now than he was as a ority candidate elected.

We make no pretence of defending the the path over which we must travel in Minister and must bear the conse-

naimo have decided wisely in their own | these lines. interests in selecting Ralph Smith, M. P., Raise not your voice in condemnation as the candidate of the Liberal-Labor of the McBride government lest a worse thing befall you. The mimisters are elements of the community as their repre-sentative in the House of Commons. Mr. guided by the wisest counsel procurable Smith has established a reputation as one even on the possibility of adopting that in British Columbia, therefore they can do no wrong thing. The member of He possesses the confidence of the members. triune abilities and unmeasurable bers of the government, aithough capacity is behind McBride in all he does, and however fallible the Premier istration. The interests of his constitumay be viewed as a mere uninspired in- ents have always been first in his mind dividual, it is folly to say that any in-dustry in the province is likely to suffer admit that Ralph Smith has been faith-BRITISH COLUMBIA. through any act of his performed under ful to the trust. In Nanaimo, as in every other constituency in the province, the nomination of a candidate in the name of Business men have protested that the Liberal party, whether qualified or they all will be severely handicapped in straight, will be equivalent to his elec-competition with outside houses under tion. No part of British Columbia can the inspired scheme of assessment, but afford to turn its back upon the adminis understanding by experience, whereas Canada, out of the morass into which it the oracle which guides McBride has was dragged by the incompetence and gained its knowledge from printed corruption of governments,

The Times must frankly admit that it ford, the seat held for many years by the does not "know all." When our mer- late Sir Oliver Mowat, they will indeed chants tell us that the manner in which be able to boast that they have Ross goinjurious to the business of the province, stampede the people of Ontario. They we do not feel in a position to tell them have succeeded so far by their attacks they do not understand the subject they upon the courts and upon other instituare discussing. Nor do we consider 't tions which have been regarded as above speak for the government to counter with against the Liberal party, but when peoa retort that merchants have in the past defrauded the treasury. It is the business of the officials of the government to two parties, there will be a reaction. see that the provisions of the law are Then the frenzied appeals of the Tory incarried out. We suppose machinery has cendiaries will avail them but little. When the means by which North Ren-Nor do we believe it to be a good policy frew was carried are laid bare in the ation an industry will bear. There convinced that as between Liberal and Conservative the balance of political bark in business or they will not care virtue is still largely in favor of the

Readers of newspapers will have noted erty to print what they write are prone to transatiuntic travellers. growl about the "ardnows" nature of

from along the West Coast of the Island are equally cheerful. There are now two smelters in active operation, and they are smelters in active operation, and they are the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the administration are the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statements of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ, it is established beyond peradventure that the statement of the government organ is the statement of the government organ in the statement of the government organ is the statement of the government organ in the statement of the government organ in the statement of the government organ is the statement of the government organ in the statement or the government or the government organ is the statement of the government organ in the statement or the government organ is the statement of the government organ is the statement of the government organ is the statement or the government organ is the government organ is the government organ is the government organ doing excellent work in encouraging the all the acts of the administration are the ate struggle for supremacy over local embodiment of legislative wisdom. Yet kickers. The Association team from the sults attained by the new Allan liner But it is not in the production of the it is possible that the Ministers would forts had won the challenge cup a suffi- with immense interest. In the American cative of perfect confidence. We possess and consented to some modification of acteristically sportsmanlike spirit, they ing of the first turbine steamship of decided to hand it over to the local clubs large size to be constructed will undoubt again as a trophy emblematical of the championship of British Columbia. May

Hamilton Times: The U. S. Pig Iron Combine's output for November was 400,000 tons less than in the same month last year. It is explained that the combine ceased operating many furnaces and discharged its men "to reduce output and maintain prices." And here we have had fifty thousand tons more than those of upon coal, but they will pay that fax out catch it now. He was pressed by Yankee concerns never cut wages, laid of their own pockets, as we have here Mr. Borden to join the Tories and off men or shut up shops to reduce outcapitation. It is written, though not in that which they cannot do without in Tarte in opposition to the Laurier govtheir factories and upon their railways. ernment, He was a strong opponent of steady work, good wages, and "dumped We have other resources scarcely in- the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, not on the surplus at less than cost" in other ferior in value to our precious and base principle, but because he thought the markets. Why did they try to deceive metals. The timber upon our public time had not yet come for the construction the Canadian people?

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

tended for Canadian-Liverpool Service.

sons turbine type, is considered in shipbuilding circles in Europe and America as much power as the motor car itself. to be an innovation worthy of more, than passing comment, for this will give the Allans and Canada the first transthe Allans and Canada the first trans the plan adopted in England and France atlantic liner ever constructed upon is to use doubled-decked cars. The larg-

Ever since the launch, three years ago, of the Clyde passenger turbine steamers ixty passengers, and the largest open cars sixty passengers. In place of these cars double-deckers might be used, which Allan, of the Allan line, have kept a keen method of propulsion for ocean-going vessels. They have now seen their way to act, and have placed a contract with Messrs. Workman & Clark, Belfast, for a liner in which turbines of the Parsons type will take the place of the customary reciprocating engines. The new steamer is intended for the Liverpool-Canadian mail service, and besides being Allan fleet, and also the fastest. main dimensions will be: Length, 450 horse power, 12,000 indicated; speed at sea, 17 knots.

The newest and largest vessels of the

then they are merely speaking as practical men who have gained wisdom and it has already raised every other part of 10.576 tons gross, built in 1900 by understanding by experience, whereas Canada, out of the morass into which it Messrs. Stephen & Sons, Lanthouse, and the Bavarian, 10,387 tons, built by Messrs. Denny & Bros., Dumbarton, in will thus exceed the former by about 1,400 tons, and the latter by 1,600 tons.

Will Shorten Voyage. The turbines to be fitted on the vess are intended to develop about 12,000 horse-power, and the rate of speed girarit is proposed to apply taxation will be ing. Our opinion is that they hope to anteed at sea is 17 knots per hour. This will be two knots faster than any boat now running under the Allan flag, and the probability is that in actual working a considerably higher speed will be ttained with ease. The ve class which will satisfactorily meet the requirements of the St. Lawrence trade, and yield a reasonable return on the capital outlay. At the same time, the speed of seventeen knots will shorten the voyage to Canada by about a full day of 24 hours, which will enable the steamer leaving Liverpool at 6 p.m. Thursday on arrival of special train from London at 1.30 p.m. same day-to, reach paring to renew the activities of former for any government to apply all the tax- courts, the electors of Ontario will be Quebec on the following Thursday afternoon, or one week from port to port. The mails will be delievered in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto on Friday mornings.

The accommodation for passengers will be in advance both as regards spaciousness and style to that now provided in the last new steamers of the Allan fleet, that editors and others who are at lib- which have proved to be so popular with

Success is Assured. their duties. They are constantly harp- The success of the form of steam turing upon the wear and tear of the fdaily bine invented by the Hon, C. A. Parsons, of the wrath of Torydom upon him for close upon twenty years. The Minister large and increasing, and the price is lend money at the highest rates of increasing the price is lend money at the high and yet it does not pay us to take the price is possible to expect it is possible to expect the price is possible to expec keep the scribes "grinding." When they is about to test this British invention in are allowed to lar down their pencils a torpedo boat destroyer. It is common

the new turbine system that it confers the following benefits: Increased speed per indicated horse-power, economy in fact, from infancy to old age, no one is coal, reduced weight for machinery, smaller staff in the engine room, and practically no vibration.-Exchange.

Last year British exports (43,159,046 tons)

were over one million two hundred and

WANTED—Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20,00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses ad-vanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House,

DOUBLE DECK CARS.

John P. Fox, the municipal expert of Boston, has returned from a trip abroad, in which he studied especially the question of municipal transportation. Recent ly he addressed a large audience in Bos ton on the results of his investigation He said that although the Boston stree railway system is a model in many ways there is one thing in which it is lack ing, and that is in providing seats for passengers. The company admits that it gets the best returns from standing passengers, but at the same time it sees the danger of overcrowding. Delays in stopping, accidents, and sometimes loss of fares are among the results of this ractice. But there is a remedy which has been tested by years of experience and found to be of advantage to the companies and to the public.

According to the speaker, the city of

The placing of a contract by the Allans for a twelve-thousand ton steamer to be propelled with engines of the Parof trail cars, which only use half again est closed cars in Boston seat thirty-fou passengers, and the largest open cars would run through the subway, having a seating capacity of eight-seven or even ninety-four passengers. In England there are in use some cars with a

seating capacity of 120 passengers. These cars furnish plenty of seats, and the company is not required to maintain a double equipment, as the double-deckers supply the place of both open and closed cars. Cars could be built, which with ample accommodations both inside and on top, could be run through the suba novelty in respect of her propelling and on top, could be run through the sub-machine, she will be the largest of the way and under the elevated structure, and stairways to the deck have been in vented in England which are perfectly feet; gross tonnage, about 12,000 tons; safe. In England only one conductor is required to a car. Of all the electric cars in Great Britain and Ireland, ninety per cent. are double-deck, and in the larger cities only six per cent. are single-deck, the latter being used often and solely because of low bridges, which is by the chief trouble in Germany.

REVOLT NIPPED IN-BUD.

Mahon, Who Relieved Mafeking, Promptly Disposed of New Fanatic in the Soudan.

Additional details of the expedition undertaken by Col. Mahon, the reliever of Mafeking, and now Deputy Governor-General of the Soudan, against a new Mahdi who had arisen in Ed Obeid, have been received by Reuter's agency.

Col. Mahon's operations were planned and carried out so quickly that the affair attracted but little attention at the time, but it has since transpired that what would undoubtedly have proved a very serious movement, and had already secured many powerful adherents, was nipped in the bud by the admirable promptitude, of the Anglo-Expitian government, with the result, that the false Mahdi was captured, tried and hanged, and his principal adherents imprisoned.

Col. Mahon had only just returned to Khartoum from El Obeid on his way to England, when news came that Mahomed El Amin had proclaimed himself as Mahdi among the Tagalia mountains in Southern Kordofan.

The alizing the dangerous possibility of such a movement, a force of 200 cavalry was drawn from Khartoum and dispatched by steamer up the White Nile, orders at the same time being sent to El Obeid for 200 infantry, with two Maxims, to meet Col. Mahon and the cavalry near Tagalia. After proceeding for 200 miles up the White Nile, orders at southwesterly direction towards Tagalia. The force accomplished a rapid and trying march of 200 miles over desert country, which was rendered more difficult owing to the heavy rains.

Five days after leaving the river, Col. Mahon heart that the Mahdi was in a certain village, and after a forced night march the troops surrounded the fanatics' position at daybreak. There was some desultory firing, but the Mahdi speedly realized that he was surrounded by the local shelkhs, then went up to the village, whereupon the Mahdi came out and surrendered.

He proved himself to be a man of great intelligence, who had twice made the pilgrimage to Mecca, from which city he had just returned. He was forty years of age

WHEN LOVE BEGINS.

The Result of Investigations Which Have

Been Made by Prof. Bell. Prof. Sanford Bell, a fellow in Clark University, and until recently instructor of the game in their hands, there is no real phychology at the North Indiana Normal son why they should not go on an school, Valparaiso, Ind., has compiled a table of the ages of love in men and woschool, Valparaiso, Ind., has compiled a table of the ages of love in men and women. He has reached the conclusion that neither sex is safe from Cupid's darts after the sex is safe from Cupid's darts a it has reached the age of three years. In

love-proof. In 15 years he has investigated eight hundred cases himself, and bases his statistics on returns secured by a syllabus circustation of the four great ties on returns secured by a syllabus circustation of the four great white Star liners are an interesting hundred cases himself, and bases his statistics on returns secured by a syllabus circulated among 1,700 pupils and alumni of the Normal school. The syllabus was a printed list of questions, the answers to which prove that the maturity of a woman's heart is reached at 22 and a man's at 24.

Maximite, the composition of which is a government secret, is about three times as powerful as ordinary guapowder, and is a powdery substance, melted by heat and poured into a shell.

White Star liners are an interesting study in the progress of steamboat construction and the breaking of records:

Oceanic (1899.)—Tonnage, 17.274; gross length, 705 feet; depth, 49 feet; breadth, 75 feet.

Celtic (1901.)—Tonnage, 20,904; gross length, 700 feet; depth, 49 feet; breadth, 75 feet.

Baltic (1903.)—Tonnage, 24,000; gross length, 75.5 feet.

CONCENTRATING TROOPS Colombian Government Is Slowly Mass ing Its Forces

morrow.

Colon, Dec. 28.—Minister and Mrs Beaupre arrived at Cartagena from Bo gota last Saturday and boarded the Olympia on her arrival there yest The Olympia immediately sailed for Colon. Minister Beaupre will sail for New York on the steamer Yucatan to

The Olympia at Cartagena steam

were apparently deserted, and found that the Colombian cruiser had taken up

etween two o'd Spanish forts, which

commanding the entrance. It tearned subsequently that the had grounded there and later was into ports. Anchoring in front of town the Olympia hoisted the Colombian dag and saluted. The Colombian terr at the entrance of the town reed the salute. Admiral Coghlan Governor Insignaries exchanged the did the populace display any hostil The Colombian battery fired a rear mirit's salute as Admiral Coghlan turned to the Olympia. In the af abon the governor, accompanied by number of his retinue, boarded Olympia for the return visit and reme ed for fifteen minutes. The Olym soluted the governor as he was leav and immediately steamed away.

It is expected that the Bogota government had spies in Cartagena, who were carefully watching out for any evidence of disloyalty, since the Cortagena authorities evidently desired to avoid all unnecessary friendliness with the Americans.

Comparatively little information as the general situation could be gathere at Carfagena. There are possibly 35,00 at Carfagena. There are possibly 35,000 troops there and there are reported to be 5,000 at Barranquilla. The government is doubtless slowly concentrating troops at Barranquilla and moving them forward towards Titumati in small numbers. There are possibly 15,000 Colom bian soldiers at Titumati and vicinity.

The Rogers at the stranger averanded again. The Bogota authorities extended ev courtesy to the minister, who left Bo-gota in a special train and was carried down the river on a special steamer. He made the trip from Bogota to Carragena in seven days.

General Rafael Reyes has been bitterly criticised at Bogota for having invited the Panamaian commissioners to breakfast while he was aboard the Cin-

General Reyes's continued absence at Washington is resulting in a certain slight weakening of his influence and prestige. It can safely be said that the influence of time and a calmer con-sideration of the situation is bringing a greater readiness on the part of Colombia to accept the inevitable and to get all she possibly can from the republic of Panama by diplomatic means.

Reinforcing Fleet. Washington, Dec. 28.-The warships on both sides of the Isthmus of Panama will shortly be reinforced by several vessels on their way to that quarter of The gunboat Topeka left Key West yesterday for Colon, as convoy of the torpedo boat destroyers Buxon and Spewart, which have been assigned to patrol the Caribbean coast of the Isth-mus. The gunboat Castine arrived at Colon yesterday. The cruiser Dixie left League island to-day for Colon. willing to assume a portion of the lombian debt, has been transmitted to tne British government for its consider

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—The United States cruiser New York to-day sailed for Panama. It is said that the New York is to become the flagship of Admiral Glass. The gunboat Bennington arrived from the Mare island navy yard today to available of the tender to availabl to-day to await the arrival of the tor-pedo boat destroyers, the Preble and the Paul Jones, which she will convoy to Panama. The Bennington probably will

CUTTING WAGES.

sail to-morrow.

Reductions Announced at Plants of Steel Corporation and the Carnegie Company.

McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 29.-Notic

The fascinating occupation of "record breaking" is apt to lose some of its interest when the records which are to be broken are not other people's but one's own. And so, although the White Staline and Messrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast, can boast that they have launched the largest steamship in the world their satisfaction is qualified perhaps by the reflection that they have previously launched the second and the third and the fourth largest. Having apparently the game in their hands, there is no rea son why they should not go on an achieve still another record at their ow

successor.

The Baltic herself is now lying snugly at anchor in the river over against the Victoria wharf, at Belfast.

OF EXAMI

THE CANDIDATES WHO GOT ENOUGH

To Admit Them Into the High Victoria's Splendid Showing couver's Poor Record

The results of the High rance evaminations throug roviace were completed last casted in Tuesday's Times given below, including the list candidates in the Boys' cul candidates in the Boys Central schools, which were counced in these columns yest clance at the appended returns hat Nelson leads in graded so centage, while a comparison victoria and Vancouver relegater hopelessly to the rear. I be noted that a pupil of Noschool, Miss Clara Van Sant, which care a supplier of me the contract of t in the aggregate number of ning secured the splendid total.

The complete list follows:

CUMBERLAND CENT Number of candidates, 11: pa GRAND FORKS CENT Grand Forks. Number of candidates, 6; pass

NELSON CENTRE.

Fawcett .... Bard ..... Jessie Hipperson .... Charles Motley ..... Number of candidates, 2; passe Kathleen V. Bentley ..... ROSSLAND CENTRE Rossland. indidates, 10; pa

largaret McCraney ... Margaet Keating ..... Elizabeth E. Cosgriffe Esther B. Raymer .... Number of candidates, 4; passe ovina V. Weir hirza L. Meng 'NANAIMO CENTRE of candidates, 21; pas D. Wm. Davis .....

Joseph Hayse Shaw
Frederick Landseer Leighton
Edgabeth Frances Shaw
Jane Crossan
Florence Escott
Edgabeth Eva
John Cecil Galbraith
Wm. Earl Hazlam
Effic Cora Jones
Mabel Sarah Pargeter
Alexandria.
Number of candidates, 1; passe
Chemainus Landing.
Number of candidates, 3; passe
James H. Marshall
Arthur J. Crozier
East Cedar.
Number of candidates, 1; passe
Extension.
Number of candidates, 1; passe
Ladysmith.
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Matthew Spratt

Robert A. G. Thomson

Edith Hughes

North Cedar.

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Number of candidates, 10; J
Howard C. DeBeck
Heary W. Sangster
Robert D. McKenzle
Dugale M. Bartlett
William McL. Day
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William J. Burr
Oswald S. Reele
Lerze G. Sharp
Jack Lamtung
Girls' School.
Number of candidates, 9; pa
Laura Elley
Roberta M. Thornber
Ethel Robinson

Number of candidates, 2; pass RURAL SCHOOLS. Number of candidates, 1; pass
East Delta.
Number of candidates, 1; pass
Joseph Weaver
Langley.
Number of candidates, 2; pass
William B Coulter

Number of candidates, 2; pas William R. Coulter Charles D. Calder Westham Island. Number of candidates, 1; pages 1; pages 2; page VANCOUVER CENT Total number of candidate

Total number of candidates, 32.

Central.

Number of candidates, 7; pass Lorne A. McAinster
Harry Grossman
Winnifred Cotter
Dawson—First Division
Number of candidates, 26; pa
A. Brodie Dunn
Margaret Dixon
Kenneth V. Lopatecki
James T. Dall
Eva Watson
Marlon McGeachie
Vera L. Hill
Dawson—Second Divisi
Number of candidates, 20; pa
Charles Dickens
Minnie E. Muir
George R. Ingram
Jane Kilmer
Jessie T. McLean
Douglas Johnston

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Douglas Johnston
Alice V. Plews
Martha W. Armst
Laura L. Forsyth

Number of candidates, 1
Mount Pleas
Number of candidates, 2
Dorothy Stafford
H. Norman Lister
Lida Davidson
Robert Runs