SUCCESSFUL APPEAL TO **ELECTORS AT SOOKE**

Spokesmen for Hon. C. E. Pooley Get Attentive and Appreciative Hearing-Record of Candidate and Government Calculated to Inspire Confidence

hall, Sooke harbor, last evening to listen to addresses by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., D. H. McDowall, Roland Stuart for election. I think we can each one and others in support of Hon. C. E. of us answer the question Poeley, the Liberal-Conservative can-fluenced solely by loyal and disinterregret was expressed because of lity of Hon. Mr. Pooley. fore the Premier took things in hand, through illness, to attend, but the enthuslasm which permeated the prolings was none the less intense. with generous applause, and at the manimously.

better evidence of the bright-of the outlook for Hon. Mr. ness of the outlook for Hon. Mr. Pooley's return on the 2nd of February could be desired than the heartiness of the greeting accorded his energetic lieutenants, Messrs. Helmcken, ergetic lieutenants, Messrs. Included to McDowall and Stuart, on their way to McDowall and Stuart, The two for-Sooke harbor yesterday. The two former left the city by automobile at about 2 o'clock, and were cheered by English papers, you will see that the about 2 o'clock, and were cheered by the residents of practically every farm house en route. It was no uncommon thing as the auto whirled along to catch the last notes of the shout. "Three cheers for the government and our candidate. Hon. Mr. Pooley." "To these gratifying expressions of good will Mr. Helmcken responded with a wave of the hand, indicative of confidence that the electors of the districts would do the right thing on election day. No less hearty was the greeting accorded the visitors upon election day. No less licarty was greeting accorded the visitors upon arrival at Sooke, while, as stated, the evening meeting was sufficiently large and unanimous to be termed a happy augury from a Liberal-Conservative standpoint. The return trip, a dis-tance of twenty-five miles, over a him. He went to Ostawa fully im-the premier in inducing the miles of the other provinces knowledge that British Columb made in a little over an hour, enab-than the military for the return trip, a dis-somewhat rough and hilly road, was bued with his responsibility in repre-knowledge that British Columb somewhat rough and hilly road, was made in a little over an hour, enabling the publication in this morning's issue of the Colonist of a full action to the proceedings in that remote but prosperous agricultural but prosperous agricultural

A Faithful Representative J. Murray, who was selected to act thanked those present for the honor conferred upon him. He thought all would endorse his hope that the old and honored member of the constituency, Hon. C. E. Pooley, would soon recover would soon recover from his unfor-tunate illness. Hon. Mr. Pooley was a man in whom the voters could place the most implicit confidence. For twenty-four years he had come be-fore the residents of the district once

into between the various provinces and the Dominion authorities at the time of confederation. As years went on, all the different sections of Canada had discovered that the amounts is had been granted special consideration, that matter having been decided at the recent inter-provincial conference. On that occasion, Premier Mc-Bride had represented British Columbia, He had refused to accept the trivial pittance offered in full settlement of her claim. So determined the trivial pittance of her claim. So determined the trivial pittance of her claim. been his stand that the conference government at Ottawa would be rebeen induced to acknowledge that turned. this province was entitled to special "Sir Wilfrid Laurier takes to himterms. This was an achievement in self and his cabinet all the credit for somewhat severely criticized in regard convention because the majority did not seem disposed to grant to the western part of Canada that to which istly entitled. (Enthusiastic

what the capitalists were looking to in the pending election was whethto in the pending election was whether the climate, nothing would grow?

er the people were shiftless, of a changing disposition, or of a stable, reliable character. If the latter was demonstrated by the return of the government, and let us insist on obprovincial government, then he was taining our just rights." (Applause). assured that money would be available for the development of the immense natural resources of the countries. He hoped that the public gen-v. and those of Esquimalt in parthe administicular, would endorse the administration—one which had advanced the interests of British Columbia along all least (Appleuse).

riding which he had represented for it was a happy augury of the outcome so many years. When all in attendgone there would remain quimalt was concerned. lone everything in his power in the ("Hear, hear" and applause). interests of his constituency. Haved that the electors would remem- present to think that he believed him

"I know that we one and all regret the cause which has prevented mr. Pooley and his son, Harry Pooley, dorsing the present administration. being amongst us tonight, and from being amongst us tonight, and I am sure that you all join with me in wishing them both a speedy recovery. Wherever the old flag flies, a British characteristic exists, and to show that the attitude of Premier prompts men to rally round a friend McBride at Ottawa had been courwhen he is in sickness or in trouble. And now is the time when we should show him that his inability to be among us and fight his own battles, will draw us all the more closely to

Ottawa Tactics

with regard to this election. The Laurier government have shown that they are afraid of Premier McBride, gation and tout that some \$307,000 and they are leaving no stone unturnhim from power.
of Mr. McInnes, the commissioner of the Yukon, who, conference a resolution, empowering no sooner than an election is an-the former to ask for better terms, had nounced for British Columbia, flings been passed in the local house unani-his commissionership to the winds mously, being supported both by the

It was a large and representative and jumps into the political arena audience which gathered at Charter's with both feet; witness the case of Mr. Henderson in Vancouver, a judge whether these gentlemen are being inested patriotic motives! "You know as well as I do that be-

the government of this country was only a government in name. There wasn't even a working majority, and speeches of Messrs. Helmcken, was no confidence either at ewall, and Stuart were punctuated there was no confidence either at the home or abroad in the stability of conclusion of the regular programme, the men who were then out leaders.

a wote of confidence in the McBride
government and the Liberal-Conservaall over the province, and it was well government and the Liberal-Conserva- all over the province, and it was well tive candidate was carried almost nigh impossible to induce investors to fearless, judicious and wise policy of the Premier this state of unrest has been changed to one of security. Both people and money are coming into British Columbia, and even now government are taking steps for the introduction of a desirable class of

The Proper Spirit

"With regard to the question better terms, I claim that the Premier adopted the only statesmanlike and manly course that was open to him. He went to Ostawa fully imto receive from the Dominion government. When he found that he was to
be dictated to by the premiers of other provinces, who knew nothing of the
local conditions out in the west, and
twhen all that he was offered was one
million dollars in settlement of all
claims here or hereafter, he felt that
the provinces wholly inadequate to

The condition of the premier of British Columbia
accepted he had no hesitation in saying that his reception upon return
would have been very cold. such a sum was wholly inadequate to

in four years. And he had always received the support of the majority. The outcome of the forthcoming election, he was sure, would be the same as heretofore. (Applause.)

Better Terms

D. H. McDowall spoke of the question of better terms. He went into the history of the agreement entered into between the various provinces and the Dominion authorities at the time of confederation. As years went insistoner? We do not want here to the forthcoming election, will be retaining the individuality of mind with the past thirty-four years the expenditure of money by the Dominion in British Columbia was \$36,832,833, and for the same period the province had paid into the Ottawa Treasury for the government at Ottawa? Did you see in the papers that a petition had between the various provinces and the Dominion authorities at the first province in British Columbia. Therefore if Premier McBride had taken \$1,600,000 in full recompense he would have been for in the Tukon to remove Mr. McInnes from his position as commissioner? We do not want here what Dawson has no use for. I have been traveling backwards and forwards allotted them were insufficient to carry on the development and government of the country. Therefore they had been granted special considers in the bottle with real to the trains, in the bottle with real trains. determined tion tomerrow, whether the present

But he had refused to accept the prosperity which has spread over to the Kaien Island deal. He compass offered, and had left the this vast country during the last six or pared the bargain entered into by the ntion because the majority did seven years. Don't you think a cerprovince with the G. T. P. Railway in tain amount of credit is due to the Almighty and Dame Nature, who, owing to changes in climate, have allowed wheat to grow in localities where in former years, owing to the rigor of the climate, nothing would grow?

Tribute to the Candidate

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., thanked the audience for the sympathetic manner in which the news of the indisposition of Hon. C. E. Pooley, the Liberal-Conof Mr. Pooley it was unnecessary to say much. He was known to be a gentleman of unstained honor and, moreover one who had done much for the one who had done much for the to hear the political issues discussed.

the parliament buildings, a On Saturday at Colwood D. J. Macmagnificent pile of architecture, as a donell, a Liberal speaker, had said tribute to the activity of a govern-ment of which Hon. Mr. Pooley had against the integrity of Hon. Mr. been an active member. Besides, the Pooley. That, he thought, was sufficient to show that the Liberal-Cona man of integrity, one who had alservative candidate was one entitled to ways kept his promises and who had the full confidence of the electorate.

He be- The speaker did not wish ber all this on the 2nd of February.
(Enthusiastic applause.)

Called upon for a few remarks, Roland Stuart said:

But he hoped to convince all that they One of the leading questions of the whom was his father, from the province to arrange the terms of Confeder "It is not so much about Mr. Pooley that I want to say a few words, but to sound a note of warning as to the tactics which the Dominion government have seen fit to adopt with regard to this election. The years. Before Premier McBride had gone east to attend the aforementioned



D. M. EBERTS, K. C. Conservative Candidate for Saanich

I claim that the Pre- opposition and the government.

Province's Just Claim four needs and to what we were entitled. So he took the straightforward course of retiring from the conference and returned to his people, thereby, as and returned to his people, thereby, as you can see in the English papers, placing Sir Wilfrid Launier and his placing Sir Wilfrid Launier and his colleagues in an extremely awkward colleagues in an extremely awkward restriction. If the Liberals were returned, asked, what would be their attitude in respect to better terms? He had no hesitation in saying that they would the catch tons. Of the accept what had been offered Premier McBride. (Hear, hear). In his opinion, it was

the Dominion authorities showed a disposition to take a hand in provincial politics. He thought the province and the Dominion should "paddle their own canoe." (Hear, hear). He did not think that British Columbia should tolerate any interference from Ottawa (Applause).
The present government had been

conceding the latter a site for Pacific coast terminus and that by which the Dominion authorities con-templated allowing the Grant Trunk Pacific 13.000 acres of valuable reserve lands. If the former was not sound what was to be thought of the lat-ter? In the first instance British Columbia received \$1 an acre for the land, and, in addition, reserved one-quarter interest in the townsite and ts foreshore. In the second instance the Dominion proposed selling the block of property referred to for a little over \$7 an acre in behalf of the Indians. Fortunately the province held a reversionary interest in the latter land, and when requested to waive that claim had emphatically

refused. (Applause.)
In doing this he thought the government had shown itself alive to its duty. An administration which would so determinedly block such a trans-action he considered was entitled to the confidence of the electorate. (Ap-

off British Columbia, contending that the improvement was largely attributable to the wise and stable government furnished by Premier McBride and his colleagues. As to the Liberal-Conservative candidate of Esquimalth Hon. Mr. Pooley, hewished to draw attention to his magnificent record as speaker of the legislature. He again emphasized his interest in the district, and was confident that the electorate would return Hon. Mr. Pooley by a handsome majority.

In bond to Eastern United States markets, caught escaped the class caught escaped the United States duty of one cent per pound, or \$20 per ton, which gave them at the very outset \$20 per ton advantage over their Canadian competitors. Mr. Sloan fortified his views as to the injurious effect of the exspeaker of the legislature. He again emphasized his interest in the district, and was confident that the electorate would return Hon. Mr. Pooley by a handsome majority.

In load by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Outself of the Dep

with Mr. Pooley. These will be read at a meeting of the Liberal associa-tion announced to be held at Charter's hall this evening.

A vote of confidence in Hon. Mr.

Pooley was carried with only two dis-The meeting then adjourned.

COMBINE AGAINST SOCIALISTS

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Political parties are Berlin, Jan. 29.—Political parties are combining against the Socialists in the ballot which is to be taken in the districts where none of the candidates districts where none of the candidates of the reichstag succeeded in obtaining a majority. The party leaders met yesterday and decided not to support any of the Socialist representatives of the Conservative party from all the states of the empire, and determined to unite with all other parties against the Socialists. The delegates of the National Liberals and two Radical groups met today to devise a plan to co-operate for the remainder of the campaign.

Local Benefits.

Mr. Macpherson, in his remarks, recombining against the Socialists in the first attempts of Britzer of Britzer of General St. 708 8.412 16 9.220 52 1.35 1.9 26 8.5 7 68 8.412 16 9.220 53 1.9 28 9.221 35 1.9 28 9.220 52 1.3 1.9 40 9.220 52 1.3 40 9.22

OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Much Information Furnished House of Commons by Western Members

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- A generous compliment was paid yesterday by Mr. Poster to two of the Liberal members, Mr. Sloan and Mr. McLean of Lunenberg. It was Friday, and in a double sense fish day. On Thursday evening, Mr. McLean, of Lunenburg, had spoken exhaustively upon the subject of the Atlantic fisheries, and yesterday Mr. Sloan continued the discussion with a speech full of good material displaying great research and fraught with special interest to British Colum-bia. Referring to the development of the halibut industry he mentioned that fifteen years ago the quantity caught on the Pacific Coast for commercial use was insignificant. Five years later fisheries of British Columbia. it had reached a point when sixty carloads, about a thousand tons, were shipped to Boston. Since that time it had steadily increased until last year the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons. Of this amount probably 20,000 tons were shipped to eastern points. tons were shipped to eastern points, 130 cars to a mile, this would make a Mr. Root's Visit of Secretary Ellibu Root to about 20 small schooners and motor boats operate on the west coast of Vancouver Island during the summer months. Having dealt with the growth of the industry, Mr. Sloan then took up the question of treaty rights, and the encroachment of United States fishermen in Canadian waters. The concession to the New England Fish Company of the privilege of shipping the catch of halibut in bond from Vancouver, he declared, was a very substantial one. He said the C. P. Received on an average annually for freight charges the sum of \$250,000, while the other disbursements of the company in British Columbia amounted to a quarter of a million more. He conceded that this was an important item, and it had been, to a certain extent, effective in neutralizing in the content of the privilege extended to the company by the Domini of the privilege extended to the company by the Domini of the privilege extended to the company by the Domini of all the content of the privilege extended to the company by the Domini of all the content of the privilege extended to the company by the Domini of interest affecting both countries and private invitations were is sued to Mr. Wells, the Liberal candidate.

The visit of Secretary Ellibu Root to Canada has been occupying the attended upon the Conservation and first called upon the Conservation and first called upon the Conservation and first called upon the Conservation which and first called upon the Conservation and first called upon the Conservation was a roller skating craze such and first called upon the Conservation and first ca certain extent, effective in neutralizing criticism as to the privileges extended to the company by the Dominion government. He pointed out, how ever, that those who were deeply interested in the development of the Canadian fisheries realized that so long as this special privilege was continued to foreign fishing corporations no Canadian company could successfully attempt competition, and therefore many agitated the withdrawal of the privilege in order to place Canadians on an equal footing with these favored companies in the markets of dians on an equal footing with these to both countries, then one cannot but favored companies in the markets of feel that the visit has not been in

A Valuable Privilege. plause.)

Concluding he spoke of the progress along all lines of industry, to the prosperity which was prevailing throughout British Columbia, contending that the proposement was largely attribled by the spoke of the prospective was prevailed by the spoke of the prospective was prevailed by the proposement was largely attribled by the spoke of the proposement was largely attribled by the proposement was largely attribled by the proposement was largely attribled by the proposement was largely attributed by the proposement was a largely attributed by the proposement was a largely attributed by the proposement was proposed by the proposement was proposed by the proposement was proposed by the propo Mr. Sloan explained that the privi

would return Hon. Mr. Fools, word and some majority.

A series of questions were asked. Mr. Helmcken, to which he promised to give a full reply after consultation to give a full reply after consultation with Mr. Pooley. These will be read with Mr. Pooley. These will be read the Liberal association of the liberal asso necessity for a more definite policy in regard to Hecate Straits and Dixon's Entrance, and closed a very able address by congratulating the govern-ment upon its progressive policy, but intimating that there were features of the Pacific fisheries which required the prompt and serious attention of the

government.

Local Benefits.

factories of Vancouver. In supplies purchased in Vancouver over \$300,000 was paid directly and indirectly last year. Some 160 men, all of whom American Consuls Describe Conwere ratepayers in Vancouver, received all the way from \$125 to \$250 per month from the New England Fish Company. He was not there to make special plea for the company.
company was no more to him than any other fish company, but he did say that the government which at one fell swoop would disturb a than any other fish company, but he did say that the government, which at one fell swoop would disturb a business like that would not be acting very wisely. The company did not wish to break any of the laws or regulations of Canada, but if they were forced to remove their shipments from Vancouver they would simply move down to Seattle, and instead of half a million of dollars of fers of Canadian merchants and Canadian coursins. One thing the government could do with advantage to British Columbia was to stop illegal poaching by having two fast boats that would keep the poachers in cheek and then it would compel every boat operating today from Seattle, Tacoma or Washington, if they desired to stay in the business, to operate from the Pacific coast cities of British Columbia. Not until poaching had been stopped could the government survey and more than the preparation of the stay in the business, to operate from the Pacific coast cities of British Columbia. Not until poaching had been stopped could the government survey and the Pacific coast cities of British Columbia. Not until poaching had been stopped could the government survey and many the Pacific coast cities of British Columbia. The Minister's View.

Washington, Jan. 29—Mail reports from American consuls and officers in China which have reached the State department regarding the famine and then stories of surfering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions still further confirm the stories of suffering and the resulting conditions s

able to do anything for the halibut fishery of British Columbia.

The Minister's View.

Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, justified the concession to the New England company. He said if it were not granted the result would have fished in our waters or adjacent thereto and have shipped the product through Seattle or Tacomá. The policy of permitting shipments of fish in bond from Vancouver commended itself to the government because it was to a certain extent the same policy which had been adopted on the Atlertic Comes news of sixty of the famine conditions appearing in the newspapers, both foreign and Chinese, are for the most part sustained by the investigations made by the American naval officers. Furthermore, he says an inquiry which he has made through entirely private sources affords the general conclusions that the famine will by March 1st be regarded perhaps as more severe than that of 1878, by which it is thought 10,000,000 lives were lost. Mr. Rodden and the discontent of the famine conditions upon current affairs can now be plainly seen in the famous speech about the gua and the offered evidence in proof. Ca brought 10,000,000 lives were lost. Mr. Rodden and the discontent of the famine conditions upon current affairs can now be plainly seen in the famous speech about the gua and the offered evidence in proof. Ca brown himself on several occast on the Atlertic Comes news of sixty places, he says, denied the traditional spech attributed to the famine conditions appearing in the newspapers, both foreign and the discontent of the famine till by the investigations made by the American naval officers. Furthermore, he says an inquiry which he has affords the general conclusions that the famine will by March 1st be regarded perhaps as more severe than that of 1878, by which it is thought when the famine of the investigatio fish in bond from Vancouver commended itself to the government because it was to a certain extent the same policy which had been adopted on the Atlantic coast in connection with the modis vivendi. Dealing with the subject of Hecate Straits and Dixon Entrance, he said the decision of the Alaskan Boundary Commission showed that Canada had good reason showed that Canada had good reason to claim the right of exclusive fishing.

Ar Roders concludes: "My deliber of the government because in the uncasiness and the discontent of the people. From many places, he says, denied the traditional spech attrift ed to him, and admitted with people. From many places, he says, denied the traditional spech attrift ed to him, and admitted with people that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service the uncasiness and the discontent of the uncasiness and the discontent of the uncasiness and the discontent of the people. From many places, he says, denied the traditional spech attrift ed to him, and admitted with people. From many places, he says, denied the traditional spech attrift ed to him, and admitted with people that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service the denied the traditional spech attrift ed to him, and admitted with people that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service the denied the traditional spech attrift ed to him, and admitted with people that he did utter the famous we dering on actual rebellion is on. So service the denied the traditional spech attributed to him, and admitted with people that he did utter the fa

showed that Canada had good reason to claim the right of exclusive fishing in both waters. If, however, Canada had no right to go outside the three mile limit in Hecate Strait and Dixon Entrance then she should adopt the China, and that such conditions and circumstances will have a great effect. He surrengered to a famour overlan officer in the English army, the conditions of the commander of the fortress of Lille and that such conditions and the rank of a marshal of circumstances will have a great effect. Entrance then she should adopt the policy of protecting her own fisher-He was glad to see American fishermen taking so much interest in Canadian fisheries, but at the same time it was the duty of the government to protect those fisheries and keep them for Canadian citizens: keep them for Canadian citizens. They must be prepared to do on the Pacific coast what should be done with Pacific coast what should be done with regard to the Atlantic coast. He admitted there was more business activity shown by Canadians in British Columbia in this industry than in the beautiful beau east. Fnancial institutions had been investing large sums there, a condition of affairs he was glad to see.

tion of affairs he was glad to see. For his part he was ready to take the necessary steps to aid British Columbia, and with this object in view he had asked his colleagues to put at the had asked his colleagues to put at the disposal of his department another boat, a cruiser, to be devoted almost exclusively to the protection of the Mr. Foster followed with a few con-

gratulatory observations, and intimat ed that the time was rapidly ap American citizens.

Mr. Root's Visit. vain.

Ask for Amherst solid leather foot-VICTORIA TIDE TABLE. January, 1907.

| Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht| | Time The Interval difficulties unknown to the city housewife. | The "no-help" problem in the countries of the tot be underestimated, but it may be the main factor in making the whole househol

the company paid over \$300,000 to the Dominion Express Company, for fast express carriage from Vancouver to Boston; \$45,000 to the coal miners of Nahaimo; \$40,000 to the box manufacturers of Vancouver; \$15,000 to the ice CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE

ditions as the Worst in Forty Years

Washington, Jan. 29.—Mail reports of the state of the sta

circumstances will have a great effect France. He died in 1826. upon foreign interests, politically as well as commercially. China's new ings are authentic? Kosciusko was alwell as commercially. China's new ings are authentic? Kosciusko was al-year, which luckily falls late this year, ways angry when he was charged with beginning in the second week of Feb- having exclaimed. ruary, is watched for with no small and he said the expression was degree of uneasiness." "unpatriotic blasphemy." When

Spells Defeat for W. C. Wells

called by the Conservatives and both public and private invitations were is-The visit of Secretary Elihu Root to sued to Mr. Wells, the Liberal candi-

London, Jan. 29.—Three ministerial prointments are announced. Runciman, parliamentary secrebecomes financial secretary of the treasury. Chas. E. Hobhouse, Liberal is the favorite. It is member of parliament for Bristol is member of parliament for for In-

ment board.

ing the whole household miserable.

There can be no hard and fast rules.
Each household is a law unto itself.
Some women work to greater advantage than others. Brain and muscle together cope with the day's needs. Yet some general rules may benefit all.
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company, illness, etc., and the ot the actual, in most cases.

3. Set the table for breakfast the night before, partly cook

cooked food and car vegetables (unless the latter bought in quantities from f The possibilities of a roast are gr -hot for dinner, cold for tea toast or a rechuffe for breakfast. made cakes are more deliciou

5. A brainy woman will make meal aid another. Hot rolls for are equally tempting when cold breakfast. 6. My last maid did downstair

Famous Phrases Proved Not to Be

"Finis Poloniae Duke of Wellington was asked had given the celebrated order, Guards, and at 'em!" he replied Guards, and at 'em!" he replied: "I wasn't such a fool." Did one of the Georges say that the Duke of Northum berland was the first Smithson who had asked for the garter? Did the ancient Greeks and Romans make all the heroic speeches attributed to them We know that Voltaire did not die raving blasphemer; and Genera George Washington never made the emark about his adventure with cherry tree. It is said that when the dying Goethe exclaimed "More light he was asking merely for another candle. The majority of men, great and small, are unconscious for some time before the soul leaves the body. It

ulted in the matter.
"There are different kinds of falls in vogue at the rink. There are the falls and front falls, the Cardinal secre-secre-three in a pile, and sp on There excused from describing. The re is the favorite. It is more free dia. Thomas J. McNamara, Radical, M. P. for Camberwell, is parliamentary secretary of the local government hoord and the horizontal. Advanced sh prefer the perpendicu affect the horizontal. "Skates are no respecters

sons. They will lay out a ministe the gospel or the mayor of the cit readily as they will short-coa try presents difficulties unknown to the city housewife.

System is not to be underestimated, "The equipments of the rink of skates, a cushion and a of liniment.'

Certain people who stand

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Charlestown, W. Va., at least fifty or sixty sult of an explosion in near Fayetteville, Faye near Feyetteville. Tast re according to the last re it is expected the num enty-five. The explosite dust in the mine. E-made to get to the m-made to get to the more that any of them hat the time of the e about 200 men in the grave apprehension tha about 200 men in the grave apprehension that them were in the mine occurred. Organized et to get to the men, a plentiful. The scene al pathetic one, men, we will see the see of their dear of those on the ground to the Stewart is a stanf development is in the tranges in thickness from The mine is located. Fuel company's private with the Chesapeake & Carlisle. It is located from Fayetteville and Thurmon. The mine had or about three years of been fully developed, the ment having been done system. The permanent structure houses and tipples, has within the last year, by the Stewart Collier,

SWETTENHAM Letter to Admiral and Regret

London, Jan. 29. Press learns that phase of the Kings een finally closed b tenham formally wit ter to Rear Admire essing his regret Swettenham's with ter and his apology

patch which has ju the Colonial office, the foreign office.

STOTICE is hereby a after date we intend to Chief Commissioner of for special license to timber from the follow situated in Rupert Dist. Claim No. 1.—Comme the head of Atluck Laktional Lumber Co."; the thence 80 chains west south; thence 80 chains commencement.

Claim No. 2.—Comme as No. 1, marked "N. 80 chains south; thence 80 chains north east to place of comme Claim No. 3.—Comme the outlet of Atluck Lantional Lumber Co."; north; thence 80 chains north could be outlet of Atluck Lantional Lumber Co."; north; thence 80 chains north to place Claim No. 4.—Comm about one mile east from the course of the chains north to place Claim No. 4.—Comm about one mile east from the course of t Claim No. 4.—Comm about one mile east fro luck Lake, marked "In Co., S. W. corner"; ther thence 80 chains east; south; thence 80 chains commencement. mmencement. Located January 4th, ENTERNATION

NOTICE is hereby after date I intend to able the Chief Commiss Works, for a special carry away timber to described lands situate No. 1—N. E. corner post at the N. W. con Township 40, at Raft trict, running thence S. W. to shore line, then shore line to the line o thence E. 40 chains, mo above, running thence chains, thence No. 3—S. W. corner above, running S. 160 cleans, thence N. 160 cleans to point of comm No. 4—N. W. corner above, running S. 160 cleans, thence N. 160 cleans to point of commodifications. No. 7—S. W. corner above, running thence N. B. 40 chains, thence S. W. 40 chains, thence S. W. 40 chains, thence S. E. 40 chains, thence N. E. 40 chains to point or No. 8—N. W. 40 chains to point No. 9—S. E. corner post at the N. E. corner running thence N. 160 chains, thence S. 160 chains, thence S. 160 chains to point of comm. No. 10—N. E. corner 9. running thence N. 160 40 chains, thence S. 160 40 chains to point of comp. 11—S. W. corner 9. running thence N. 160 40 chains to point of comp. 11—S. W. corner 9. running thence N. 160 40 chains, thence S. 160 40 chains, thence N. 160 40 chains to point of comp. W. corner of Section running thence N. 160 40 chains to point of comp. The section of the section o No. 7—S. W. corner

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