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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LOOK TOWARDS ISLANDS

Change Noted in Character of Demands of Outside Investors

RESIDENCE LOCATIONS WANTED

Several Transfers of City Property Within the Past Few Days Have Been Reported

Victoria real estate is not so much The flurry which resulted in an in values has unwarranted increase subsided and now the local agents are doing a steady, substantial business. Although the majority of the Northwesterners who took advantage of the recent excursion rates have returned to their homes, there are still quite a number in the city and, from what can be gathered, a large party will arrive in the course of a few days. These people are expected to do considerably buying particularly in the

The general opinion is that property different sections of the ity and its suburbs are not trans-erred. Those who are securing these, or the most part, are outsiders—peohailing from the prairie provinces, obtain comfortable home

A somewhat interesting sale was reported yesterday by Bond & Clark—an acre and a half on the Gorge for a consideration of \$9.000. The purchaser was from Calgary. The same firm disposed of a house and a lot in late tenght to except the crow line, victoria West for \$1,500. Grant & extern connection over the Crow line, but the line is open between Kootenay lot in the western section of the city to a Regina investor yesterday. The sum involved was \$1,750

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Few Members in the Reichstag

marching through the streets singing patriotic songs. The crowd first proceeded to the palace of Imperial Chancellor von Buelow, who made a speech, expressing gratification at the confidence the people reposed in the government, as shown by the election

ntaneous enthusiasm for himhe did last night when a prowas formed from 40,000 or rong which marched through the palace singing "The the Rhine" and other songs. he felt such unity between

the people.
Emperor was returning to the shortly before midnight, after a lecture on turbine engines, first met the enormous crowd g toward the palace. His

200 members of the Reichstag to support the colonial policy upon which the house was dissolved.

The present position of the parties

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The present position of the parties is as follows: Centre, 105; Conservatives, 80; Agrarian and Anti-Sentitic group, 29; National Liberals, 55; Radicals, 46; Socialists, 43; Poles, 20; Alsace-Lorrainers 7; Independents, 10; Guelph party, 1; Danish party, 1.

The defeat of the Socialists in the kingdom of Saxony, where they lost 13 seats caused astonishment. seats, caused astonishment.

RELIEF FUNDS RETURNED

Belleville, Feb. 6.—A serious flood has been caused by the rapid rise of the Moira River. The water is six feet above normal, caused by the lee blockade. The west side of Front street is flooded, and all furnaces are drowned out. If the weather does not oderate within 48 hours the loss will

PERSIAN BANKING

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 6.-A conces sion for a national bank, with a capi-tal of \$25,000,000, has been signed. Foreigners are excluded from the project.
London, Feb. 6.—Officials of the Imperial Bank of Persia here state that their concession, including the exclusive right to issue bank notes, has still

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 6.-M. Va der Velde, the Socialist leader, and M. Hyman, leader of the Liberals, the opposition members of the committee appointed by the government to inquire into the administration of the Congo independent state, have made strong protests against the alleged strong protests against the allege action of the government in withhold ing documents which are essential the investigation.

TRAFFIC MUCH HAMPERED

Nelson, Feb. 6.—All communication north via Arrow Lakes ceased yester day, the ice-breaker on the lakes having broken down. It is expected that communication will be partly restored late tonight to Nakusp.

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It is a noteworthy fact that the real estate demand is priachally for residential properties, small acreage in the surrounding districts, and small acreage in the surrounding the surrounding districts, and small acreage in the surrounding the surrounding districts, and small acreage in the surrounding the surrounding districts, and small acreage in the surrounding the surrounding districts, and small acreage in the surrounding districts, and sma

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

the north of Cowdung and Moose lakes, following the northerly banks of the Emperor, where lother demonstration occurred. Addensity the south fork of the Fraser river to take the position of manager until at is joined by the north fork. The latter will be crossed near its mouth and the main river followed in part: "I thank you with all the homage you bring to a point in the vicinity of Fort of the homage you bring to a point in the vicinity of the south and the fatherland. The word of chancellor, that Germany can bif she will, has come true. I am ly convinced that if all classes the harmonlously, then we cannonly ride, but override all that op-sus."

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East of Bulkley River Contrary to general expectation, the map of the proposed route shows that the railway will not be built on the west side of Bulkley river, but on the east. This will take it through the Hudson's Bay ranch and Moricetown, west side of the seast. This will take it through the east. This will take it through the east. This will take it through the east. This will cross the Skeena near Haand it will cross the Skeena near Haazelton, thence turning abruptly to the southwest, following the north bank of the Skeena entirely to its mouth of the Skeena entirely to the seminary. Many arrests were made.

NO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Guthrie, Oklahoma, Feb. 6.—The constitutional convention today killed the provision providing for woman suffrage by adopting a clause extending the right of suffrage to males only.

pert.

If the coal deposits in the vicinity of the palace. His was scarcely able to advance, eople followed the Emperor to alace, where thousands were of the Emperor to alace, where thousands were the did, and his remarks were did with prolonged applause. The ment now counts upon 187 to

Agricultural Areas

The agricultural areas traversed are the valleys of the Nechaco and Bulkley, and will doubtless in the near future afford the line a large amount of freight. Along the Skeens there are immense bodies of timber in the exploitation of which the Grand Trunk Pacific will be a factor of great importance. Of other portions of the route to be traversed very little is known. From Fort George to the eastern boundary of the province the country is extremely mountainous. With the exception of mica and some galena deposits near Tete Jaune New York, Feb. 6.—It is announced that funds secured by the New York Kingston relief committee will be returned to New York.

FLOOD AT BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Feb. 6.—A serious flood has been caused by the rapid rise of has been caused by the rapid rise of spring.

Country is Catheman and some galena deposits near Tete Jaune Cache, there have been no minerals so far discovered, but this is not because they are not there, but rather that the district has never been explored. Now the route is definitely decided upon it is probable that there will be a rush of prespectors next spring.

As Tete Jaune Cache is probably the best starting point for parties intending to explore the country bordering on the south fork of the Fraser river, the following table of distances, com-piled in 1895 by R. H. Lee, P.L.S., is

Revelstoke to Death Rapids (by steamer in the summer), 44 7-8 miles; to Gordon creek, 61 3-4 miles; to mouth of Canoe river 91 3-4 miles; to mouth of Canoe river 91 3-4 miles; to Canoe river to Boulder creek rapids, 101 1-4 miles; to Grews rapids 113 1-2 miles; to head of bad water, 118 3-4 miles; to big log jam, 144 3-4 miles; to Tete Jaune Cache, 194 1-4 miles. All these figures are the total distance from Revelstoke.

good ag At the Big Bend, 12,000 acres. On Canoe river, from section 13, township 4, to Cranberry lake, 38,000

Mr. Lee states that large areas of

From Cranberry lake to Tete Jaune Cache 25,000 acres. Total, 75,000 acres. UNITED STATES ADMIRAL DEAD

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6.—The death of Rear Admiral Albert Kautz, U. S. N., was announced today in a telegram from Florence, Italy.

WINNIPEG'S BONSPIEL Winnipeg, Feb. 6.-Play in the nine teenth annual bonspiel opened this at-ternoon, with 124 rinks competing. The ice is in fine condition, and curiing is being greatly enjoyed.

SENTENCES CONFIRMED

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6—The Emperor has confirmed the sentences passed by the courtmartial upon Vice Admiral Nebegatoff and other naval officers who participated in the battle of the Sea of Japan

Montreal, Feb. 6.—The Consumers' o-operative Brewery Company, with Montreal, Feb. 5.—The Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is being organized in Montreal. The provisional directors include S. N. Parent, chairman of the national transcontinental commission; William Kearney, Ald.

STEWARD OF STEAMER

Vessel—Cumberland Miners for Nanaimo

Berlin Feb. 6.—The re-balloting in the Reichstag elections, which occurred throughout the empire yesterday, emphasized the government victory of January 25. There were heavy losses in Socialist circles, while the clericals more than held their own. The Socialists now return to the Reichstag shorn of nearly half their strength. A tabulation prepared by the Lokal Anzelegr, with three districts still to be heard from, gives the Socialists 43 seats in the old body. The Socialists have returned only eight members fawe returned only eight members fawer eturned only eight members fawer eturned a procession forty or fifty thousand strong and began marching through the streets singing partiotic songs. The crowd first proceeded to the palace of Imperial Chancellow are the streams at the one of Hazelton.

A few days ago the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company filed the map of its proposed route through British (and the steamer Agapannel, in the department of lands and works. The route was yesterday afternoon approved by the chief commissioner and accepted under his signature by the province.

The chief characteristic of the route distance except across the divide between the streams at the head of Decker lake and the headwaters of the South Bulkley river. It may be mentioned that no crossings of the Fraser or Bulkley rivers are shown on the route, and the Skeena is crossed at or near the town of Hazelton.

By Yellow Head Pass noon the recent trouble at the works By Yellow Head Pass

Entering the province by the Yellow Head Pass the line will pass to the north of Cowdung and Moose

noon the recent trouble at the works was considered, and from now on it is anticipated that the public will suffer no more inconvenience. Frank Marion of Vancouver will arrive next week to take the position of vancouver.

TROOPS TO AWE CROWD

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 6.—Troops today were used to keep back an infuriated crowd while the teachers and students were ejected from a local

PAID HONOR TO

Departing Ambassador Banquetted by London Society of Pilgrims

MR. BRYCE

mbassador Reid's Remarks on the Relations of Great Britain and the United States

London, Feb. 6.-The London Pilgrims gave a farewell banquet last vening at the Savov hotel in honor of James Bryce, the new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, in proposing the health of Mr. Bryce, referred to the presence of the primate of all England (Dr. Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury), and of conspicuous representatives of the government and parliament, the great universities, English literature, journalism and business, all testifying to the pride with which his countrymen saw Mr.

days is a mere anachronism. But the duty is nowhere so clear, nowhere so overpowering as with the diplomatist

his desire for peace and his knowing how to secure it. How well they are supported in their respective foreign offices is known to all who have busiwill find Mr. Root very much the same man as your Sir Edward Grey, with FUNERAL OF PIONEER man as your Sir Edward Grey, with the same elevated views, the same lu-cidity of thought, and that easiness MET CRUSHING DEFEAT

ROUTE THROUGH B. C.

DROWNED AT UNION BAY

Cidity of thought, and that easiness of temper and that habit in looking a subject over on all its sides before reaching a conclusion about it, which I may be permitted to call by the large name of Anglo-Saxon. Under such chiefs, discussion proceeds with the idea of discovering justice, and conclusions are facilitated by absolute candor. There has never been a time when the two peoples were so

a time when the two peoples were so glad to be friends, or when they look-ed with such impatience on the idea of permitting anything to prevent it.

as cordial as ever fell to the lot of a British representative, and I wish him in his field, as I confidently anticipate, another distinguished and successful career."

The list of guests included many of the most notable figures of the government, the two houses of parliament, the diplomatic corps, the army and never the clerky as well as represennavy, the clergy, as well as represen-tatives of the literary, journalistic and artistic circles of London and of the

artistic circles of London and of the American colony.

Mr. Bryce, responding to Mr. Reid, confessed he had not words to acknowledge the great kindness shown him. He sometimes wondered, he said, if whether in going to the Western hemisphere he was not going to another and better world. He expressed himself as deeply sensible to the warm welcome, and thanked the pressed himself as deeply sensible to the warm welcome, and thanked the American ambassador for the good auguries with which he cheered him on undertaking a new and responsible task. The difficulty would be, Mr. Bryce said, to live up to it. Of all the duties a man could undertake, none were higher or more difficult of fulfil-ment than those given him, and if he had not been encouraged by so many

stantly, being literally ground to pleces. The train had nineteen cars of Granby ore and one coach, and left the Phoenix yard with the air-brakes in apparently good order, Shandy McGuire being engineer, and James Fraser, conductor. After taking the grade the engineer discovered that the air would not hold the train, and a frantic but futile effort was made to set the heand brakes. The train gained a tremendous momentum as it took its wild way down the 3 per cent fall, and finally piled up in a cut near the Raw-

wild way down the 3 per cent fall, and finally piled up in a cut near the Rawhide mine. All the train crew jumped to safety except Howard Rushton, a brakeman, it being the first day he had worked on the C. P. R. Phoenix hill. Evidently he slipped between the cars and was ground to pieces, his legs and arms being severed from his bedy, and blood being spattered for fifty yards. Rushton was a native of Sprinshill, N. S. Superintendent Lawrence was soon on hand with a wrecking crew and started clearing away the wreck, which completely blocked trained. The road is expected to be open this afternoon. Coroner Kingston will hold an inquest.

GRANBY SMELTER

Superintendent Hodges Speaks of New Carst to Cocos island with an expedition armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried millions, ton armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried with an expedition armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried with an expedition armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried with an expedition armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried with an expedition armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried with an expedition armed with picks and shovels and divining rods to seek buried within

Superintendent Hodges Speaks of New Improvements

Superintendent A. W. B. Hodges of the Granby smelter, in referring to the working of the big reduction works, is offer had been accepted, to convert reported to have said: "The copper production of the Granby company for 1906 was 19,779,000 pounds. This is sels at the present time. Several considerably short of what we should have produced, as during the months of October, November and December our tonnage of ore smelted was cut. our tonnage of ore smelted was cut away down on account of the strike of the miners of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and although this strike was settled in December it was

English literature, journalism and business, all testifying to the pride with which his countrymen saw Mr. Bryce set forth on his duties.

Mr. Reid added: "The goodwill of the hour will not create any illusion as to the nature of these duties. He knows perfectly, none better, that he is sent first to look scrupulously after the interest of his own country. We should not give him half so hearty a welcome curselves if we did not expect that of him. But next, he knows just as well that those interests in this country, as in others, are best promoted by keeping peace. Of course any diplomatist who does not alter his course by that north star in these days is a mere anachronism. But the duty is nowhere so clear, nowhere so clea will make our daily capacity about 3300 tons, or about 1,000,000 tons per year, which will give us a copper production of from 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 Salina Cruz to load for Victoria and Vancouver. The steamer Lonsdale pounds per year. Of course, with the enlargement of the furnaces more blowers will be necessary, and we are installing two large ones of the Connorsville type, each having a capacity of 30,000 cubic feet per minute. These warrants other vessels will be added and more trins made. overpowering as with the diplomatist overpowering as with the diplomatist in any way intrusted with responsitions any way intrusted with responsitions of the consideration of the furnaces more duction of from 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 billity for the relations between the two greatest nations, nearest to each other in the whole world in history, language, blood, belief and common ideals and aspirations. That is an knonrable task to undertake, promoting the tendencies of these great nations to keep in friendly touch with each other. There is none more so in the whele round of public service.

"Circumstances haske it also for the two governments stand the statesmen with unsurpassed records as peacemakers, His Majesty King Edward VII and Theodore Roosevelt. It is not too much to say that each has the confidence, not only of his own people, but of the world, alike in his desire for peace and his knowing. wooden building that was torn down. At the mines, while we have tunnels and shafts sufficient for mining and crushing 3500 tons per day, we have been sinking a new three-compartment shaft in a centrally located position, which will be in operation in about a month and will give us additional capacity for hoisting the ore."

Yesterday of Late Sarah Ann Austin

de acquainted with the deceased, there were many present to express their sympathy with the members of the sympathy with the members of the family who survive her.

The funeral took place from the family residence and later from St. John's Church. Services were conducted by Rev. J. Stanley Ard, who took his subject from the 2nd Book of Corinthians. The full choir was in attendance and G. J. Burnett presided at the organ. "Abide With Me." "Lead, Kindly Light," and the 90th Psalm formed the musical portion of the service. The pallbearers were C. E. Redfern, E. White, H. Kent, J. E. Wilson, D. R. Ker and F. Adams. The floral tributes were numerous and Youngstown. Ohio. Eeb. 6.—Mary floral tributes were numerous and handsome, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held by her

many friends.

The late Mrs. Austin was one of the by escaping gas. The late Mrs. Austin was one of the pioneers of the city, arriving in Victoria in 1864 and residing in the city ever since. Born in Suffolk, England, the trip to Victoria was made by way of Cape Horn in a sailing ship, and it is very few of her companions on the trip that are left. On her arrival in this city she was married to J. J. Austin, whom she had journeyed to Victoria to join. The wedding took place at St. John's Church, Rev. Mr. Dundas performing the ceremony. Their first residence in the city was on Quadra street, near the site at present were higher or more difficult of fulfillment than those given him, and if he ment the ment than those given him, and if he ment the ment that the message he led to the steady growth of better feeling between the two countries, mr. Bryce said he was encouraged by the three the too the thought that the message he by the though that the message he by the three the was baddy the ferred to the steady growth of better feeling between the two countries.

Britain and do deliver was a plain and simple one. It was a message of friendship between Great Britain and do an unbroken the was the three the though that the home of his mother in this city. Mr. Dundy was better the thin the three the ment of the three three the though that the message he had the ment of the three three three three three three thr

this Capt, Worsnop Goes to Mexico City in Interest of New Service

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Advices were received vesterdey by A. W. Connelly, head of the Canadian commercial agency here, stating that all arrangements have been completed for the inauguration of the steamship service between the Pacific ports of Canada and Mexico. The first shipment will sail from Vancouver in March and complete its sputhern journey at Salina Cruz. a candidate has not yet been decided upon for the North.

RUSH FOR CLAIMS

Impressive Services at Interment Advent of Guggenheims Has a Witness Testifies That White Stimulating Effect on Island

of permitting anything to prevent it. Incidents which a few years ago would have set both countries in a blaze, are now habitually brushed away or laughed out of sight. The two peoples have better business than watching each other for causes of offence, and they read better the destination to which both are tending."

In conclusion, Mr. Reid said: "The selection of Mr. Bryce has been accepted as a compliment from the Mother Country to her offspring in the West, I can assure him a welcome as cordial as ever fell to the lot of a British representative, and I wish him

The funeral of the late funer

Youngstown, Ohio, Beb. 6.—Mary Spawn, aged 25 years, and an infant, four months old, today were suffocated

HAD NARROW ESCAPE Grandview, Man., Feb. 6.—C. Crane, porter at King's hotel, had a narrow escape from being burned to death. He had taken a sup too much and had

lain down in the cellar. His lantern exploded, setting his clothing on fire, and when help arrived he was badly burned about the arms and legs.

THREATENED

Passengers on New York Vessel Thrown Into Panic by Flames

Prompt Work by Crew, Tugs and Fire Boats Prevented Dangerous Conflagration

and when the fire broke out a rush was made for the shore end of the boat. The fire, which is believed to have been started by defective electric insulation, was whipped by the west wind to a brisk blaze. The scared passengers crowded the front deck of the boat, ready to leap ashore the inthe craft was towed out into the

The tugs stretched their fire hose as did the crew of the Wilkesbarre. Hand extinguishers were also used, and every effort was made to get the

An alarm of fire had been sent in, and the fire-boat McClellan and five engines responded to the alarm. By was out. It left the walls of ferry boat's pilot house charred.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.-K. J. Moore,

MILLIONAIRE INJURED

LABOR IN WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—The Labor party will be a factor in the next provincial election. Tonight they decided to place candidates in the field in West and North Winnipeg. K. McKim, of the Typographical union, was nominated for the former constituency, but

NEW LINE OF DEFENCE IN THAW MURDER CASE

Had Threatened the Prisoner's Life

So far, indeed, had the defence progressed that at the close of today's proceedings Mr. Delmas announced that either the wife or the mother of

The threat against Thaw's life was The threat against Thaw's life was made two years and a half before the tragedy occurred. District Attorney Jerome objected to the introduction of this evidence. He insisted that the defence was not understood by him as one of self-defence. Mr. Delmas replied that the defence intended to take advantage of every legal defence allowed in the state of New York, be it insanity, self-defence or any other legitimate justification for taking a human life. This was the any other legitimate justification for taking a human life. This was the first of a series of interesting tilts between the district attorney and Mr. Delmas during the day, and it was agreed that Mr. Jerome had found in Thaw's new leading counsel a foeman worthy of his steel.

D'Ye Ken!

If Not Ye Are Missing a Good Thing

WHALER ORION SAVES BARK FROM DISASTER

St. James Anchored in Dangerous Position off Danger Rock When Rescued

SALVAGE TUG LEAVES LIVERPOOL

The William Jolliffe Started Yesterday From Mersey for This Port-The Schooner Casco Floated

but with a swell from seaward following the southeast gale of the previous day was in considerable danger When the news of the vessel in distress was wired here messages were sent to the whaling station, which was recently connected by telephone with the coast telegraph and telephone system, and the steam whaler Orion, in

The St. James was on her way from San Francisco to Puget Sound in bal-last to load lumber for the California port, returning after taking a cargo from Port Ludlow to the Golden Gate, Port Ludlow to the Golden Gate, she arrived on Dec. 22. How she got into the dangerous position from which the Orion rescued her is unknown; probably she drifted there which the Orion rescued her is unknown; probably she drifted there during fog with the landward swell following the southerly weather of the past few days. Had the gale been still prevailing when she brought up her anchor off Danger Rock, there would have been slim chance for the safety of the vessel. The place is considered one of the most dangerous of that treacherous coast.

The rock is in the southeast part of trade.

of that treacherous coast.

The rock is in the southeast part of the entrance to Middle Channel, widest of the three main entrances to Barkley Sound, that body of water being 14 miles wide and 12 miles long, 30 miles to the westward from the entrance to the Straits. Middle Channel is 3 1-2 miles at its widest part, and has three dangerous menaces near its entrance, Danger Rock, Western Reef and Channel Reef. From Cape Beale, where the Patersons first sighted the distressed vessel, the rock bears 3 1-2 distressed vessel, the rock bears 3 1-2 miles west, half north. The water is deep up to the rock, and at two ca-bles length from it there is from 22

to 40 fathoms of water.

amount will be claimed from What amount will be claimed from the California Shipping company, owners of the St. James, for the salvage services rendered by the steam whaler Orion, or whether arrangements regarding the price of the rescue was made between Capt. Parker and Capt. W. Balcom prior to the bark being taken to Bamfield is not become Capt. Ralcom, manager of the own. Capt. Balcom, manager of the whaling company is absent from the city at present, and nothing will be done until his return. The amount of salvage in such a case is usually left to the admiralty courts for decision. There have been some notable salvage cases in consequence of the rescuing of vessels from going ashore on the Vancouver Island coast, and whenever they are discussed by local ship ng men the talk always veers to that of the steamer Commonwealth. This vessel, a large 6,000-ton iron freight steamer, was found by the Willapa off Sidney Inlet, with her tail shaft gone and in distress, holding for the mean vith one anchor down. The captain and crew had left the vessel in the boats and were at one of the coast villages. When the Willaps found the vessel, instead of placing any of her own crew on board, the master sought the missing crew and again towed the vessel into a safer position, and

a powerful steam tug was sent from Victoria to bring the vessel here for repairs. The salvage bill was a small one; but it might have been very large, had the master of the Willapa taken possession of the abandoned steamer. A Seattle court gave \$53,000 to the steamer Walla Walla some years afterward for picking up a British sailing ship which had been abandoned by captain and crew off the Washington coast. coast.

WILLIAM JOLLIFFE LEAVES

Big Tug Purchased for B. C. Salvage Company Starts for This Port

Tug William Jolliffe, a powerful steamer which has been used in long-distance towing, with headquarters at Liverpool, and which was purchased at a cost of \$75,000 for the B. C. Salvage company of Esquimelt left the at a cost of \$75,000 for the B. C. Salvage company of Esquimalt, left the Mersey Wednesday on her long voyage to this port. On arrival the tug will be placed in service in conjunction with the B. C. Salvage company. The Jolliffe is a large ocean-going iron screw tug of \$32 tons, built at South Shields. She has two funnels, and treat bunker space having capacity great bunker space, having capacity for fuel enabling the vessel to remain for tuel enabling the vessel of reliable at sea for 35 days. The William Jol-liffe is a few feet shorter than the tug Lorne, but is more powerful than that fine steamer. The dimensions of that fine steamer. The dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 149 feet; breadth, 26:2 feet, and depth, 14 feet. The two cylinders of the vessel's engines are 30 and 60 inches in diameter, with a 30-inch stroke. The speed of the tug is fifteen knots.

The Jolliffe will proceed to St. Vincent, and will coal there. Other ports of call at which the tug will coal will be Montevideo, Coronel and San Diego.

The new tug, which was used often in taking vessels from British ports to Cape Verde, and has made tows

INDIANS ON STRIKE

Hunters Asking for Higher Price Than Sealers Will Pay on Coast Cruise

The sealing schooners now on the Vancouver Island coast are having difficulty in securing crews. The Indians are on strike, having refused the seven dollars per skin offered. It seems that the schooner Umbrina, one of the independent vessels, went to Clayoquot and her master offered nine iollars per pelt to the hunters. ther vessels have been unable to ge Unless the siwashes agree to go to sea at a lower price than nine dollars per skin, it is probable that some, if not all, of the schooners now on the coast will return home.

CASCO IS SAVED Schooner is Floated from Beach a San Quentin

Sealing schooner Casco, famous as the vessel in which R. L. Stevenson made his South Sea cruises, which stranded at San Quentin bay, Lower stranded at San Quentin bay, Lower California, has been floated and is at San Diego, where a new foremast is being fitted. The schooner, which left Victoria at the end of December with a full crew of white hunters in command of Capt. William Munro, was caught in a gale off San Diego and lost her foremost and maintopmast. Afterward when Capt, Munro was seeking anchorage at San Quentin bat she drifted ashore:

San Diego newspapers find mystery

PLEIADES ARRIVES

Delayed Oriental Steamer Reached Port 23 Days from Japan

Steamer Pleiades, Capt. Purrington of the Boston Tugboat company which was expected to reach port last week, arrived yesterday after a stormy passage, 23 days from Yokohamatem, and the steam whaler Orion, in command of Capt. Willis Balcom, was sent to the rescue. The Orion had the vessel in tow within three hours of the time the St. James was sighted from Cape Beale lighthouse, and took her to a safe anchorage at Bamfield Creek. this port. Contrary winds, blowing heavy for the greater part of the time were encountered throughout the voyage. For not more than half a day of the 23 was there any relapse from color. Steamers, Hymness H the continuous gales. Steamers Hy-ades and Lyra, the other two steamers of the Boston Towboat company, which, with the Pleiades, have been

MARINE NOTES

British bark Melanope, which wa British bark Melanope, which was abandoned by Capt. Wills and crew during a gale, on Dec. 7, and was later towed to Astoria, has been offered for sale by J. Moore & Co. Bids will be received to Feb. 15.

The hulk Two Brothers will be hauled out today on the Victoria Machinery depot's ways to be everhauled. Steamer Queen City will sall tonight for Clayoquot and way ports of the Vancouver Island coast.

During fog on Tuesday the steamer National City ran ashore at Mermosa beach, California, and is fast in the National City ran asnore at Mermosabeach, California, and is fast in the sand. The National City, which was bound for Redondo with railway ties, had half a dozen passengers. These were safely taken off by steamer South Bay, which is standing by.

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Plans Underway for Up-to-date Tourist Resort Palace at Suburban Retreat

to Cape Verde, and has made tows from Great Britain to the West Indies, will be a good addition to the B. C. Salvage company's fleet. able to this suggestion. Personally, he says, he is not in the hotel business but believes that the venture would yield good dividends, being confident that British Columbia's capital is destinated by the says in the says

ined to become one of the most im

portant tourist resorts of Canada. That recognized he assumes, as a matter of course, that the Gorge, one of its best

attractions will become exceeding!

popular among both the visiting tour-ist and Victorians. Handsome Suburban Hotel Therefore he is willing that his property should be utilized for the purposes outlined—a site for a handsome suburban hotel, modern and luxurious in every branch and detail.
Under the circumstances it is very pining grounds will be converted into lawn tennis courts, croquet lawns, bowling greens, while along the fore-shore will be established conveniences for those so desiring to indulge in swimming or bathing. A glance over the foregoing will show that none of those recreations, peculiar to the bright, gladsome days which are invariably experienced in Victoria during the months of June, July, August and September, have been overlooked. In addition it is intended to construct

bowling alleys, to provide a billiard room, complete and thorough in its furnishing, and, in a word, to make every provision for all who may make Yesterday the American bark St. James, 1,579 tons, was saved from destruction, and Capt. Parker and crew from probable drewning, by the steam whaler Orion of the Pacific Whaling company—and the whalers earned salvage to an amount to be later apportioned.

At 11 a. m. Thomas Paterson, light-keeper of Cape Beale, telegraphed that an unknown bark was in dangerous proximity to Danger Rock, a small ménace less than a cable length in a ries on which the ocean breaks at high water. The bark was anchored, but with a swell from seaward follow with a swell from seaward follow with a swell from seaward followed the form of the prosed of the casco is beling with a swell from seaward follow with a swell from seaward followed the following company—and the whalers earned salvage to an amount to be later apportioned.

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Will Arrange Launch Service

Dr. Willoughby and those who may in the neighor their report for another year. As well be promise

respective seasons amid an environ-ment which it would be hard to equal and well-nigh impossible to excel. Just opposite the Victoria Gardens is the B. C. Electric Railway company's park. This was established only a year or so ago and yet it has already established and propularity that already attained such popularity that scarcely a summer day passes during which the grounds are not crowded with pleasure seekers. All things considered there is no doubt that the Gorge park is destined to become more and more appreciated as the reputa-tion of the city as a tourist centre becomes more firmly established.

Park Improvements At present the Tramway company provide entertainment for their patrons by supplying bathing houses, re-freshment stands, and evening band concerts. It is only logical to assume that the success of their venture will result in the improvement of the park from time to time. With this belief a Colonist representative approached the Colonist representative approached the local manager of the company yesterday and was informed that the matter was under consideration. He said there was no doubt that something would be done to provide further facilities for the enjoyment of those who visit the grounds. What plans would the same than the said that the sai visit the grounds.

tourist centre this summer. Dr. Will-loughby, expressing his opinion as a stranger who has come here and care-fully gone into the question of local reality values, says that property along the treasurer, there being a neat balance reality values, says that property along the Arm will always be fully worth on hand. The points out that the large number of wealthy people, who are constantly arriving from the prairie provinces, are looking for homes, sheltered from the winds and at the same time picturesque in their surroundings. Where, he asks, can such ideal conditions be better obtained than at the Gorge? In concepts better obtained than at the Gorge?
For many reasons he has arrived at the conclusion that the upper reaches there are destined to become, not only the chief attractions of the traveling public, but the principal residential public, but the principal residential centres of the finest "home city" of

the Dominion of Canada. A Story of Royalty

state, at a royal birth, she might possibly have lost the crown. As it was, her uncle, the Duke of Cumberland, afterward King of Hanover, made a most determined effort, with the support of the Orange society, of which he was president, to secure the succession for himself.

While all this is absolutely true, the members of the reigning house of England do not particularly relish being reminded of the favors which they have received, and king Edward can hardly be expected to approve of Sir Evelyn placing once more on record in cold print the fact that he virtually owes his crown to the field marshalls grandfather and to the latter's timely loan of \$50,000 to the Duke and Duchess of Kent; that is to say, to the grandparents of His Majesty.—Vancouver World.

This year, the Gorge, one of the prettiest of the many beautiful spots in the vicinity of Victoria, will be advanced another step towards the goal which even the least sanguine are confident it will reach—the acknowledged summer and winter resort of western Canada.

Among the most important of the numerous projects for the improvement to property in that locality is the construction of a modern, commodious hotel upon the sife now occupied by the Victoria gardens.

The announcement was made some days ago that the block of land mentioned together with the buildings thereon had been purchased by Dr. Willoughby, of Saskatoon. Since becoming the possessor of that splendidly situated property he has been approached by several local capitalists, anxious to assist in the formation of a company having for its object the serection there of a palatial hotel. They propose that it should be designed along the same lines as that at Oak Bay, but capable of accommodating about twice as many guests. Dr. Willoughby states he is agreeable to this suggestion. Personally, he says, he is not in the hotel business.

The Pulpwood Situation

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Flourishing Condition

The sixth annual meeting of the a couple of nembers of the Victoria Horticultural members of the Victoria Horticultural statements appearing in the Hotel Society was held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association on that the climatic visitation was generally the control of the Christian Association on that the climatic visitation was generally the control of the Christian Association on the Christian A Tuesday evening when the following eral all along the Pacific coast, for the current year were
Honorary president, His
the Lieutenant-Governor;
Welter F Burton: viceagraph: "South California has been officers for the current year were Under the circumstances it is year, possible, in fact it is practically assured, that the scheme will be carried through. If so the intention is that it shall be made to provide amusement for both the summer and winter months. For instance the adventure months. For instance the adventure months are winter months. For instance the adventure months are winter months. For instance the adventure months are winter and summer and winter months. For instance the adventure months are wintered into the converted into the converte elected: C. T. Dupont, W. Fernie F. H. Wollaston and F. B. Pemberton; honorar; treasurer, E. E. Billinghurst; secretary, James A. Bland; board of directors, C. H. Arundell, L. Russell, James Man-

ton, P. T. James, John Sherburn, His Honor Judge Lampman W. B. Gage, Miss L. Angus, E. A. Wallace, and Dr. E. Hasell. The following is the report of the fficers and board of directors: Directors! Report.

It is again the duty and pleasure of the officers and board of directors to present to the members of this society

for some and which unfortunately con-flicted with the annual tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. While there was a noted falling off of exhibits in Class C, the exhibits in Class B were largely increased, and so also n the professional and open amateu classes, while in the quality of the exhibits themselves there was a very marked improvement over those of previous years. The dinner table deporation competition again proved an attractive and interesting feature, as did also the floral basket competition for the special prize donated by Mrs. F. S. Barnard. In connection with this

show, in order to create a deeper in-terest in the cultivation of the sweet pea, the National Sweet Pea Society donated one of its handsome silver medals for competition, but on account of the donation not being made at an earlier date no mention was made of it in the prize list. The directors, however, are pleased to state that the National Sweet Pea Society have very kindly donated another medal for our next show when it is hoped there will. be a large number of competitiors. While the attendance at the sho

did not come up to that of last year, owing no doubt to the counter-attraction at the Gorge and that of the tenbe adopted he could not say because no definite decision had yet been feel that they have any cause to comno definite decision had yet been reached.

By the establishment of a summer hotel, and the additions and alterations to the Gorge park, as also the steps which the city is taking to improve its land stretching from Curtis point to the bridge, it seems safe to presume that the Arm will be more firmly established than ever as a tourist centre this summer. Dr. Willeughby expressing his opinion as a The society, financially, is in a sound

The membership of the society re

mains about the same as last there having been no decrease, your directors hope to have a large in-crease for 1907, and urge upon the members the importance of using their influence in securing additional In conclusion your directors desire

to thank all those who by their kind services to the society made the shows the success they were. (Sgd.) WALTER F. BURTON, President. (Sgd.) JAMES A. BLAND, Victoria, February 5, 1907.

A Story of Royalty

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood has always been regarded until now as not only a most gallant soldier, but also at a most accomplished and fluished courtier. His reputation in this latter respect is, however, calculated to suffer from his revival once more, in one of the weekly London once more, in the story of how his grand father. Sir Matthew Wood, loaned a sum of \$50,000 to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, in order to enable them to leave Germany and reach England in time for their child to be born in the United Kingdom, and with a cablinet minister in attendance. This child afterwards ascended the throne at Queen Victoria; and if, in stead of making her advent into the world in England, she had been born in Germany, in England, she had been born in Germany in the constitutional requirements of the Canadia had not literary achievements of Canada had not literary achievements of canadia had not literary achievements of Exturdance in the United Statuck. It may be regarded a smilar observation was made in regard to the United States. It may be regarded t

Provincial Gleanings

Kaslo men have bought the Good-enough and Carscadden ranches, near the Bluebell mine, Kootenay Lake. A large tonnage of ore from nearby mines has accumulated at the Kaslo sampling works.

John A. Caldwell, a well known citizen of Sandon, died in consequence of an attack of grippe, followed by pneu-

About three carloads of machinery have arrived for the Diamond Vale Company, Nicola, and are being placed on their property. They have now a number of men engaged putting up buildings and having things arranged for a good season's work. The capital of the British Columbia

Copper Company, which operates at Greenwood, is to be increased from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. There is also a rumor current that this company and the Dominion Copper Company amalgamate.

The Incinerator

In Wednesday's Colonist it was eroneously stated that the cost of the proposed new incinerator, for the construction of which a by-law will shortly be introduced, would be in the neighborhood of \$60,000. His Worship the Mayor states that the amount was overestimated and that the cost of the plant, land and all, should not total up to more than \$35,000.

Business Changes The block on Yates street recently vacated by Garesche's motor garage

has since been divided into two stores. One of these has already been occupied by Messrs. Hawkins & Hayward, who have left their premises of Report of Directors Shows That

Association's Affairs are in

Ward, who have left their premises on
Fort street; and it is expected that
the other store will shortly be taken.
Garesche's garage has found new
quarters in the brick block on Humboldt street, at the rear of the new
C. P. R. hotel.

Bad Weather General

Apropos of the extraordinary weath-which has prevailed in Victoria for a couple of months past, Stephe Jones of the Dominion hotel points t One local hotel man expressed himself yesterday as follows: 'It is up to the sun to shine tomorrow, as I have assured many guests that it will, and if it does not you will miss me a few days."

Military and Strikes

Senator David's proposal; presented in the Upper House yesterday, that the permanent and volunteer militia of Canada should be placed at federal expense, at the disposal of the municipalities, for the purpose of quelling strike riots or other local disturbances, should be strongly deprecated. Even under existing conditions—the municipalities bearing the cost of militia assistance there is some ground for the assertion of the labor men that the bayonets of the citizen soldiery have been too readily at the service of those whose interest it is to defeat labor movements. If Senator David's recommendation were adopted foo much power and too great temptation altogether would be placed in municipal hands—too often controlled by organized capital. gether would be placed in municipal hands—too often controlled by organized capital.—St. John, N. B., Sun.

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LAMBLY—At Fairview, B. C., on January 29th, Charles A. R. Lambly, S. M., government agent. OlsHOW—At the Jubilee hospital, on February 3rd, 1907, George Dishow (sealer) a native of Kamloops, B. C., in the 55rd year of his age. COWPER—At his residence, 97 Menzies street, on the 30th instant, Mr. Jesse Cowper passed away. He was in his 84th year, and was a native of Welling-borough, Northamptonshire, Eng.

AUSTIN—In this city on the 4th inst., Anne Austin, widow of the late J. J. Austin, aged 65 years, a native of Suffolk, Eng. OLARK—At Gordon Head, on February 2nd, Williamina, beloved wife of J. Clark, a native of Island of Unst, Shetland Isles, Scotland, aged 74 years. TRUTCH—At Richmond, Surrey, England, on the night of the 2nd February, John, son of the late William Trutch, Esquire, of Ashcote, Somerset, England, in his 79th year.

IARRISON—At South Saanich, on Febru-ary 3rd, Wm. F. Harrison, aged 77 years, a native of Staffordshire, Eng. tickson.—On Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Charlotte, dearly beloved wife of Brigade Surgeon. Lt. Col. F. Lindsay Dickson, and daughter of the late John Kirkpatrick, Esq. of Moray Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, the last chief justice of the Ionian Islands. wer of the late John Kirkpatrick, Esq., of Moray Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, the last chief justice of the Ionian Islands.

WHITTIER—On Feb. 5. 1907, at Constance Cove farm, Esquimalt, Eugene Merrill Whittler, aged 55 years, a native of Enfield, Maine, U. S. A.

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No. 5.—Commencing at a post at northeast corner of No. 4; thence north chains; thence west 80 chains; there south 80 chains; there east 80 chains point of commencement. No. 6.—Commencing at a post at southeast corner of No. 5; thence nor chains; thence east 80 chains; thence 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to of commencement. No. 7.—Commencing at a post a southeast corner of No. 6; thence no chains; thence east 40 chains to the N. Railway line; thence souther along the said line about 100 chains; west about 100 chains to point of management.

No. 8.—Commencing at a northwest corner of No. 6; 80 chains; thence east 40 boundary of the E. & N. R south-easterly along said I chains; thence west about point of commencement. No. 9.—Commencing at a post northwest corner of No. 6; thence chains; thence north 80 chains; the 80 chains; thence south 80 chains

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A Short Sketch of the Life of The Late Baroness Burdett-Coutts

Since the death of Queen Victoria, ondon has not been so moved as it as at the close of the old year when as at the close of the old year when as at the close of the old year when as at the close of the old year when are street to the humble flower girl ourned a friend. When we look over or career extending over a period of or than 90 years and see all that is did for the Empire, we feel that a did for the Empire, we feel that a low and that which has long passed on and the world we low and that which has long passed or a poorer.

A tinge of romance throws its halo or her life. Born the year before be lattle of Waterloo, and being the hadaghter of Sir Francis Burdett, where for fifty years, and see all that the better housing of the poor, the low and that which has long passed or life. Born the year before be lattle of Waterloo, and being the hadaghter of Sir Francis Burdett. Burt though she was always a persona grata at Constantinople, she failed, likely everybody else, to overcome Ottoman, inertia. The Porte promised to do the work. We need not add that it was never done. This may be the proper place to refer to the provision which has long passed before politicians took an interest in the better housing of the poor, the Baroness had taken up that pitiful cry of the East End, and had turned many a new low of unhealthy dens into year, day and evening school for by years, day and evening school for by years, day and evening school for by years, day and evening school for be become her husband. The Baroness was one of the few sensitive, humane in her munificence, and in 1879 during the time of trouble and directed the organization of relief works on a large of genuine sympachy for his cause. As an acknowledgment of the benefits she

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Friday, February 8, 1907.

der father was a memoer of rarha-nt. "the friend of the people," who ce suffered imprisonment for his orming spirit. Sir Francis Burdett rried in 1793 one of the three beau-il daughters of Thomas Coutts, the inburgh banker, with whose pretty es we are all familiar in Kaufman's

the Duke of Wellington, as was also she rice in the rice silk curtain taken from the tent of Tippoo Sahib at the storming of Seringapatam.

In the year 1847 the Baroness endowed the Rishornics of Capetown and loved the Rishornics of Capetown and Rishornics of Ca

t, Ireland she financed and directed the organization of relief works on a large scale in the congested districts. During this period she liberally aided the efforts to further the fisheries on the wild southwest coast of Munster, indeed, this industry got such an impetus at this time that today it is a source of comfortable livelihood for many. Perhaps one of the most striking features of the Baroness' gifts was ing features of the Baroness' gifts was that she nearly always gave her money as an endowment and was fortunate in living to see that the forces which

ceathed to her his enormous fortune. Use the day represent the backer's shadowed the enterprises which she aided and directed in the Imperial aided and directed in the Imperial aided and directed in the Imperial sided and dire

time the gentile Angela woother solicitude was so and comfort, and her solicitude was so real and disinterested, that the shrews and comfort, and her solicitude was so real and disinterested, that was that some wood in the shrews old lady realized that she would be a fitting person to have the shrews of great wealth. This was that the bulk of her property to the youngest daughter of Sir Francis Burdett and endowed her for the mission of good-will that one outlived the century.

The mission of sord-will be said that it was that the public descensive to the said of the said saumed then by royal license in the said saumed then by royal license in the public of sord will be said that it will be suffered and allowed him in the sulform of sord-will be suffered and allowed him in the sulform of sord-will be sulfored the sulform of sord-will be sulfored the sulform of the

to rule these provinces in the name of Austria and duty must be done. A moment's reflection, as I dressed for dinner, reminded me that I knew but little of the condemned man's story and must wait to hear it before I could pronounce an opinion. The young trooper might be nothing better than, a common brigand of the hill-side. The oGvernor alone could tell me.

This confidence came when our dinner had been eaten and the coffee carried to the terrace above the gacis.

"It is a most serious case," he said "here is a young soldier named Sanira accused of striking an officer in

are an immunar in Mauminan's as an endowment and was fortunate in don and of the City of Edinburgh. It is worth noting that the freedom of the mother of these beautiful she had brought into being, were unceasingly operative for good.

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stared at them in amazement

dead. What follows then? We learn that they carried the body to Strepitza to bury it. I send some hussars over to Strepitza and they can learn nothing of the matter. We know that the innkeeper, Lucy's father, did not

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oast left me little wiser than before; but when our cigars had been lighted and liqueurs served, my amiable host at once gratified my curiosity and spoke of the prisoner.

defense of a young woman to whom he was passionately attached. He is condemned by the Court of Livno, not for striking the officer—about which there is some doubt—but for murdering the very girl who was the author of the trouble. This district, as you may know, is, for the time being, under what is practically martial law. There have been so many outrages, so much disorder everywhere that my overnment is determined to establish its authority at any price and will do so as successfully in Dalmatia as ve have already done it in Herzogo vina and the South. I am sorry for the lad and there is an element of the lad and there is an element of mystery in the case which I do not altogether like. That, however, is not my business. Sandra must die at dawn. I could not pardon him against the judgment of the Court unless the evidence in his favor were over-whelming. My own prerogative is really very limited."

He appealed to the old priest, who supported his view with animation. "The fact is, signor," he said, "we are not—his excellency and I—we are ot absolutely convinced that the girl

"Not convinced that she is dead and yet you will shoot the man! Is that Dalmation justice, excellency?" The priest shrugged his shoulders.

e has been a brawl at the inn and the girl, Lucy, was picked up insensible. I saw her myself that night and certainly she appeared to be wish her to marry Sandra. I confess my perplexity. His excellency cannot help me. What would you do under such circumstances, signor?"

"Suspend all judgment until the truth is known. You cannot shoot a man for murder he has not comnitted, reverence. That would be a rime against our common humanity."
There is no official crime in Dalmatia but that of official backward-ness," the Governos rejoined.

I could see none the less that he was not convinced. There were seeds

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never entered his head. As to the young officer, whom he had struck, well, there was no doubt that he had made advances to Lucy.

"We were never friends, mein herr,"

"We were never friends, mein herr," "We were never friends, mein herr," question. There, in the vast hall, the the lad said, "from the first day he monstrous wooden fingers of a clock came here, he marked me down. I as old as the centuries, seemed to race have suffered a great deal at his hands. He was not in love with Lucy—I do not believe it; but he followed her to torture me. And she laughed at him always. She was not laughed at him always. She was not very strong and rarely came down. I have pleaved many a good game. laughed at him always. She was not very strong and rarely came down to the village. Last year she had a great illness, but it would not help me to tell you about that. The Lieutenant Katka saw her but little. It was quite an accident that he met upon the night of my misfortune."

"Do you know where the Lieutenant is now. Sandra?"

said, "If it were all a dream: said, "If it were all a dream:
I have played many a good game of picquet in my life, but rarely one with such a true-blue gambler as that merry old gentleman, the Governor. I made sure that he forgot the very existence of Sandra and cared not a straw whether one man or a hundred were to perish at daybreak. His joy

now, Sandra?"

"He has a week's leave, they tell when he won was that of a when he won was that of a little c "He has a week's leave, they ten me, and has gone hunting in the hills."

"Did they name the place, Sandra?"

"When has discovered a wonder. His rage when he lost was that of a general cursing the troop which had betrayed him. Now roaring with was not convinced. There were seeds of hesitation already taking root in a disposition which did not lack sympathy.

"Governments which rule savage countries cannot do so with a white rose in the buttonhole," he ran on—"I made a mental note of the fact and observing that the worthy Government to make the mountains safe. What would be said if I pardoned this man without further evidence? Would they not call me a faint heart who was also something of a coward. No, was also something of a coward.

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that the establishment of such a con-nection will add to the population and prosperity of Vancouver Island to such an extent that the Canadian treasury would not feel the charge occasioned that all attempts that all attempts on would not feel the charge occasioned by the cost of such connection? 4. Does our contemporary think that the provincial government ought to assist such an undertaking and if an indertaking an inder the provincial government and if so treaty ports, which may of may not sist such an undertaking, and if so the truth. Still it is difficult to be can it suggest some way in which the lieve that where there is so much provinced in the suggest some way in which the truth. Still it is difficult to be can it suggest some way in which the truth. Still it is difficult to be can it suggest some way in which may or may not some and ever the suggest some suggest some way in which may or may not some suggest some way in which may be suggested as the suggest some way in which may or may not some suggest some way in which may be suggested as the suggest some way in which may be suggested as the suggest some way in which may be suggested as the suggest some way in which may be suggested as the suggest some way in which the suggested as the suggest some way in which the suggest some suggested as the suggest some suggested as the suggested as 5. Does our contemporary agree with us in thinking that 'no time

to be lost in pressing this project to consummation?

We do not ask these questions in any feeling of hostility. We have no desire whatever to entrap our contemporary into admissions which may lead to the disadvantemporary into admission which are the disadvan-hereafter be used to the disadvan-tage of itself or its political party. We only want to find out, if possible, whether there is any common ground, whether there is any common ground. upon which we can stand in this mat-ter. We want to keep it wholly and ter. We want to keep it wholly and absolutely clear of politics. It is our intention to keep the project to the front, but it would be exceedingly gratifying if our contemporary would help us do so. The election is over. There is nothing to be gained by keeping up the fight. We are two daily newspapers, published in a beautiful city on an Island abounding with all the specific or the second Island abounding the material necessary to create unex-Rind? Why cannot we lorget for a little while that we represent opposing political parties. The triumph of one set of politicians or another is not, or at least ought not to be, anything to be compared in our minds, with the be compared in our minds, with the promotion of the welfare of the com-

British Columbia wants people, people who will be content to work at all honest employments for reasonable wages. Every right-thinking man dewages. Every light the street their sires to see his fellows better their positions in life, but this and every other new country absolutely requires men, who will be satisfied with moderate remuneration for their work. When fellows better ate remuneration for their work. When this is said in a company of men, there are always some who say that nedy is to permit Chinamen to the country. But this is emedy. It would only be a come into the country.

not the remedy. It would only be a temporary relief, which in the end would intensify the evil, for no one will be found to say that unrestricted Chinese immigration is desirable. Some 60,000 men are said to be needed to the railway companies. They men. It would be far better to develop the country more slowly by white labor.

We do not believe the supply of white labor is as difficult a problem as it appears on the surface. In the United Kingdom alone there must be many more people available than we are at present able to provide employment for. In Continental Europe nt for. In Continental Europe ployment for. In Continental Europe the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. Until the arrangements made recently by the provincial government with the Salvation Army no systematic attempt has been made to the revenue of the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. Until the arrangements something which happen afterwards. Therefore a revolution in China is something which the world cannot respect to the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. Until the arrangements something which the world cannot respect to the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. Until the arrangements something which the world cannot respect to the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. Until the arrangements something which the world cannot respect to the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. The supply of labor is almost inexhaustible in the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. Until the arrangements something which the world cannot respect to the supply of labor is almost inexhaustible. bring labor to this province from the not yet time to expect any from that. Neither the Do government nor the Canadian Pacific railway have done anything in the way of reduced transportation or otherwise to induce European imminately and his allies made this a plain, well-affined issue. If they had been sucotherwise to induce European immigrants to come to this province, but we are far from thinking that a change in this respect cannot be to any one to deny that the stand brought about. The immigrants from Central Europe with the exception to some extent of the Doukhost ter-Provincial conformation to the intion to some extent of the Doukhotion to some extent of the Doukho-bors, are proving much more valu-able settlers than was at first anti-citated. They are hard-working peo-therefore it pressed the issue as vigcipated. They are nard-working people, who are content with moderate wages for unskilled work. In the course of a few years, when they become accustomed to the ways of the country learn some English and get to the ways of the country learn some English and get to the ways of the country learn some English and get to the ways of the country learn some English and get to have made an issue out of come accustomed to the ways of the country, learn some English and get a little money saved up, they cease to work for other people, or if they continue to do so, demand and receive, as they ought to, higher pay. They seem to be a class of people for whom British Columbia has a great many openings at the present time. There is very little unskilled white labor in this province, and without it skilled

labor cannot hope for the most profit- "THERE IS A BEE ON IT."

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS

The elections in Germany are in favor of the Kaiser's Colonial Policy. The dissolution of the reichstag was in consequence of a refusal by that body to vote a grant for the carrying on of military operations in German West Africa, where the soldiers of the Kaiser, have been having a great deal

contemporary to define its position on this important question, may we be permitted to remark that the commercial weak that the concent which any newspaper may be able to express of its political opports the public regard and contemprate and contemprate and contemprate and contemprate and contemprate and several those continual policy regard and several those continual policy regard and several those continual policy of the public the public regard and several those continual policy of the public the public regard and several those continual policy of the public the public regard and several those continual policy of the public the public regard and several those continual policy of the public the public regard and several those contemporary to give the public the public

REVOLUTION IN CHINA An impression is abroad that China the part of foreigners to understand the world gets is the gossip of the treaty ports, which may or may not be the truth. Still it is difficult to besmoke there can be no fire, and every-thing indicates that China is about to occupy an extremely important position in the drama of world politics. position in the drama of world politics.

The present ruling house of China is known as the Ta-Tsing, or "Great Pure" dynasty, and it has occupied the throne since 1644. It was preceded by the Ming dynasty, which was in power for nearly three hundred years, and was the last royal house of the Chinage race to rule over the of the Chinese race to rule over the empire. The Ta Tsings are of Manchu origin, and it may be interesting to know that it was by an edict of the first of this dynasty that the plaited queue of the Manchus was imposed upon the Chinese people, who resisted the order to wear it until compelled by force to comply. This house has produced only one great emperor, namely, Khang-Hi, who reigned from 1662 to 1722, perhaps the longest reign in all Chinese history. of the Chinese race to rule over the longest reign in all Chinese history. He brought Thibet under his suzerainty, and in many ways improved the condition of his people. During his broadly said that from that time to the present, the country has made very little progress intellectually. Ocmunity, where the interest we freely cidental inventions and discoveries admit our contemporary has often have been utilized to a very consider-done much to advance. Therefore in able extent during the last half cen-the most kindly spirit we ask our con-the most kindly spirit we ask our conhas often have been utilized to a very considerif it will not define its po- nation is concerned, it has not appretemporary if it will not define the polynomial is concerned, it has not appresition on this momentous question, ciably advanced, possibly it has retroard if it will not assist the Colonist ceded, since 1722.

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During this time causes have been at work, which are likely to bring the total total the work, which are likely to bring the total total time the work, which are likely to bring the total time that work, which are likely to bring the work, which are likely to bring the work, which are likely to bring the work of missionaries, the knowledge acquired by students in foreign lands and by people of more humble mank, who have come to America, and inwith modern appliances of civilization, the work of missionaries, the knowledge acquired by students in foreign lands and by people of more humble rank, who have come to America, and last, but not least, the direct and indirect influence of Japan, have come bined to produce a powerful effect even upon a people, who seemed almost hopelessly lethargic. Therefore it is by no means improbable that a revolution is at hand. In fact such observation as an outsider is able to make as to the conditions existing in imake as to the conditions existing in the country indivate that some great and far-reaching change is inevitable. It is not again in the country indivate that some great and far-reaching change is inevitable. It is not as we have said, the Chinese mind is inscrutable. "For ways that are dark," they are just as peculiar as they ever were. But history tells us that the race has been a mighty power in the past, and there is certainly no good reason why it should not again be so. No great Asiatic leader has arisen for several centuries, but we must not lose sight of the fact that Genghiz Khan and Tamerlane were Asiatics, although not Chinamen. Confusion may come about in China, Confusion may come about in China, and out of it may emerge a leader, arouse to action the hundreds of millions of people, who have remained quiescent for so long a time. If this should prove to be the case, almost anything might happen afterwards.

One result of the election is that the revince is to be understood as energing the position taken by Mr. Mcprovince is to be understood as en-dorsing the position taken by Mr. Mc-

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white and yellow races on the shore of the Pacific ocean. We know how it is in British Columbia. Our legislature has passed acts discriminating against Oriental people, the Japanese being expressly named. We suppose that under the new treaty, a given elsewhere on this page, any further legislation that may be passed on subjects of this kind will not have relation to the Japanese, and it may be a question as to how far any laws now in force, which restrict the privileges of Japanese in this country, entered the city in great state. On the second day Lord Minter of the country, entered the city in great state. On the second day Lord Minter of the country, entered the city in great state. On the second day Lord Minter of the country, entered the city in great state. can be enforced. But this is only by the way. It was inevitable that there should be a clash between the Oriental races and those that occupy America, but there ought to be a possibility of avoiding war. So far as Canada is concerned, we think there will be no difficulty; but we are not so confident about the United States. will be no difficulty; but we are not Ameer is said to have both as so confident about the United States. impressed, notably with the military so confident about the United States. The chief purpose of his There is an element in that country which is utterly intolerant of the Asiatic races. It is largely due to what may be called an educated ignorance. The schools of the United States teach that the people of that country are as a mass superior to any others in the world. The press does the same thing. A very amusing paragraph has been going the rounds paragraph has been going the rounds of the United States press, and it was not intended to be funny either. It is visit that does not appear on the su to the effect that a certain professor face. The strategic importance of Afto the effect that a certain professor in one of their colleges has, after careful investigation, reached the conclusion that the people of the United States are intellectually, more than the control of the conclusion of the United States are intellectually, more than the control of the con ally and physically the finest in the is contemplating an advance southworld. It seems incredible, but the people of that country accept this kind of the kind may take place other nations regarded themselves as found in the uncertainty other nations regarded themselves as to the political future of Persia. At in the front rank; but to this another paper indignantly replied: "We know that we are the best people on that we are the best people on a sad mess of things, and his successions." that we are the best people on earth." It never seems to occur to the average man in the United States that a Japanese or a Chinaman may think that he, though different from an American, may be quite as good. vincing the American people that they are bound by the comit

le to Prince Edward's Island is clamoring for better connection with the mainland of Canada, and insists that bled the only adequate way of meeting the difficulties in the way of winter transhat iar lis At its narrowest point the strait is about twelve miles wide; the cost of the tunnel is estimated at \$10,000,000. The reason why such a connection is considered necessary is the construction of the integrity of Persla. ated at \$10,000,000. The reason why such a connection is considered necessary is because during the winter season ice forms on and is driven into the strait, but is rarely quiet for an hour at a time. Hence there is neither good navigation nor a good ice road. A determined effort has been made to establish regular and dependable steamer connection, but it has been unsuccessful. Prince but it has been unsuccessful. Prince but it has been unsuccessful. Prince to give those present an opportunity after the content of the con Edward's Island has an area of 2,133 square miles; that is, it is about one-seventh the area of Vancouver Island. seventh the area of validated is state. It has a population of 109,000. Its chief industry is agriculture. It is not nor is it likely ever to become important in connection with trans-Atlantic commerce. There seems to

time owing to the visit to that country of Habibullah Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan. His Majesty entered India in barbaric splendor. A retinue of 1,500 persons accompanied him, his was transported on 2,000 baggage camels, and included in it were rich presents for every one with whom he presents for every one with whom he see being expressly named. We supose that, under the new treaty, a many of the provisions of which is iven elsewhere on this page, any arther legislation that may be passed n subjects of this kind will not have letter to the largeres and it may be the subjects of the subjects of the subjects and it may be passed in festivities. On the first day Lord Kitchener arrived with a distinguishcan be enforced. But this is only by the third day the Ameer arrived, and Of course there is much behind this

of tomfoolery as gospel truth. A few we are inclined to think that the chief years ago a newspaper remarked that the Americans ought to remember that the Americans ought to remember that the proportions with the American to be found in the proportions. sor will have a difficult task to kee the nation together. Three of the powers have a watchful eye upon Per-sia, namely, Great Britain, Germany and Russia. Great Britain will tolerate the supremacy European nation of Persia; Ger Gulf of Persia; Germany is planning a railway system that will extend from Berlin to the mouth of the Euphrates, and Russia has for some years been pressing down upon the Shah's domini tyranny of the late ruler of Persia re sulted in a demand for a constitution which was granted, although it was

> that there should be as large an at tendance as possible in order that thi institution may be launched under the most favorable circumstances. The interest of the Tourist Association.

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During the five years between 'The Good Natured Man' and 'She Stoops to Conquer' he was grinding out text books for schools. He wrote histories of England, Rome and Greece and a text book on Natural History. His other works during this time were the comedy mentioned and "The Deserted Villege" My impression is that when STAR ACTOR TALKS ABOUT OLD COMED

Friday, February 8, 1907.

W. H. Crane's Experiment With an Eighteenth Century

Orange Production

Williage. My impression is that when he felt blue he turned to "Sweet Auburn," loveliest village on the plain. When humor was uppermost he added another touch to Tony Lumpkin or Kate Hardoastle. Production

There is a savor of old time suavity and humor about the personality of william H. Crane that at once indicates the reason of his success in the comedies of Goldsmith and other times of the comedies of Goldsmith and other times of the comedies of the com emedies

Eighteenth century playwrights. The audience waited without any displeaspirit of those times radiates from sure and I had the satisfaction, after spirit of those times radiates from sure and 1 and the satisfaction, after the performance, of informing the conversation, there is a wealth of gesture that contrasts sharply, in one of the Anglo-Saxon race, with his twenter that the satisfaction, after the performance, the company they had played "She Stoops to Conquer" before the largest audience that had honored its performance in half a century. and o-Saxon race, with his twenrentury apparel. After 43 years
and virile. His eyes are bright
are is a gloss of health permeatment torces recognition of the
nathe is a man who has lived

fact that he is a man who has lived wisely—and well.

"There are only a few of us old school actors left," he said yesterday in the course of a long and interesting of play creditably. It was their business Each member was engaged for a particular line of work and most characterize the stage as well as everything else. This is hardly the fault of the players so much as their audiences as we, descendants of "His Majesty's servants," must perforce accommodate ourselves to the clientele we cater to.

"You ask if I think that revivals of difficult with only a short run of Su-

ask if I think that revivals of difficult with only a short run of Sutth century and earlier plays tro's "The Price of Money," to become Hardcastle with the courtliness and manners of the Eighteenth century. I ally prove a commercial success can hardly say so generally alhough my present tour with Miss reffreys shows that, under certain imited conditions, they can be made imited conditions, they can be made so. Take "She Stoops to Conquer," for instance. I can almost imagine how and why Goldsmith wrote it. Coming shortly after "The Good Natured Man," first presented in 1768 with but indiffers presented in 1768 with but indifferent success, both author and mannature the reception the reception who are thousands of people in Amberoa who are curious are now playing when it had its initial performance in 1773. But the audience became enthusiastic at the very first performance. "She Stoops to Conquer" broke away from the long line of sen-timental comedies that had preceded timental comences that had hecetaristic and struck out in the direction of what is today termed "farce comedy." I might almost say that "She Stoops to Conquer" is really a refined farce.
"This emphasizes one phase of the of interpretation on a high source of the nith central comments of the nith comments of th limited field opened to Eighteenth century comedies nearly two hundred years later. Emotion, both laughter and tears, has become more accentuated on the stage as in daily life and, outside the old tragedies that depict toy and sorrow on an heroic scale, the sickly sentimentability or failing that, vulgarity, which characterises most of the plays of the period mentioned precludes them from twentieth century littles of a player; or conversely giving undue prominence to a part that

bilities of a player; or conversely giv-ing undue prominence to a part that the star requires to be 'fat.' This is at them from twentieth century

wing to make money out of someone with my efforts to reproduce an old eight that when it comes to entertainment they want laughter at the expense of reason. All they require is something to tickle their risible factorial pilies, to make them forget business and the others at the table of the Italian worries for the time. I often wish it had been given to make them forget business and the others at the table of the Italian worries for the time. plities, to make them forget business and the others at the table of the Litworries for the time being even though they go home and say the next morning what a fool I was to be amused at What a fool I was to be amused at that bosh.' Don't you see why I wished to test the feeling in other cities before I tackled the metropolis of America with a play nearly two centuries old?

"Why sid I I are to be amused at the mouncement yesterday. He said that arrangements would probably be made next season to produce "The School for Scandal" with an all-star cast. He could be applied by the said that a similar production of the said that a similar production of the said that a similar production of the said that are the said

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"Why did I pick out "She Stoops to of "The Rivals" some ten years ago of "The Rivals" some ten years ago of "The Rivals" some ten years ago was a financial success although it included joseph Jefferson, Stuart Robsonghi that it was the one above all lers to test public opinion. Just nk of Goldsmith's condition and ler work when he was writing it.

Rice. An unusual honor has been granted Mr. Crane and his company by the University of California. They have been invited to give an afternoon performance in the Greek amphitheatre at Berkeley. The only other occasion a company received a similar compliment was when Ben Greet was there several years ago with a reperhing I produced it some twenty-five think of Goldsmith's condition and

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myself that some are curious to see me in the comparatively minor part of Hardcastle. We have secured equality

of interpretation on a high scale by

"Practically an all-star caste is the

have gone by.

The Dominion government has secured six lots on the corner of Ontario street and Dallas road, close to the outer wharf, with a frontage of about 200 feet, and an immigration building is to be erected there. Plans have been drawn for the building, which will consist of offices, inspection rooms and detention house, where rejected immigrants will be held pending the sailing of outward steamers on which they are to be de-ported. Dr. G. L. Milne, immigration inspector and medical officer, and Mr.

"Has our tour been successful? Ex-tremely so. On Saturday night we only arrived in Seattle at 8 o'clock, having

am particularly pleased under these circumstances with the success of "She Stoops to Conquer." in the summer of 1897.

In 1870 he married Zoe, youngest sister of the late Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor of British Columbia. She died in 1894. He leaves an only daughter to mourn his loss. His youngest sister was the late Mrs. O'Reilly, wife of the late Hon. P. O'Reilly of Point Ellice, Victoria. There are thousands of people in America, for instance, who are curious to see Fanny Addisan Pitt in the character of Mrs. Hardcastle; George Giddens, one of the finest comedians living, as Tony Lumpkin and I flatter myself that some are curious to see

SURBURBAN ACREAGE MUCH IN DEMAND

Many Northwestern Speculators Here Looking for Desirable Investments

the party of the period stem from twentieth century presentation. The farces of that day were certainly funny, but vulgar, and it is an impossibility to refine a vulgar witteins without losing the point. "But 'She Stoops to Conquer' is a play for all ages, not only of people, but of nations, Personally I consider it one of the most perfect comedies were written. It bubbles over with nurse as set of the convert it is a literary flavor about the was asked to present. "She stoops to Conquer" in New York before going on tour I refused. My case seen's considerable distance seems to be superinted to the council present to the council sign, and to raise this sum a by-law will be submitted to the people. But of not not present the expense of artistic unity and will age, not only of people, but of nations, Personally I consider it one of the most perfect comedies were written. It bubbles over with nurse and the present them. Certainly some were they written are all ages, not only of people, but of nations, Personally I consider it one of the most perfect comedies were five, the members to the expense of artistic unity and will be submitted to the people. Before this can be done it is necessary that a petit to be presented to the council, sign, ed by a proportion of the ratepayers, and expressing their willingness to stand for the added assessment. The lincinerator will, if built, benefit the surface are all as the expense of an expressing their winter has apparently departed. There are, "according to a leading real state dealer, "dogens of ment plan." The city engineer of the same than the will each other and met fact wil tend to subdivide, but enough have been reported recently to show the great activity in this special direction.

Another branch of the market that is having quite a flurry is the sale of residential sites near the sea suitable for summer homes. Pemberton & Son recently subdivided a part of section 29 franting on Cordov Rev. and al-29, fronting on Cordova Bay, and al-ready many prominent citizens have secured sites for out-of-town residences during the hot weather. This tract

secured sites for out-of-town residences during the hot weather. This tract is about nine miles from the city and, during summer at all events, the roads leading to it are very good. Another of these lots, was sold yesterday for \$250, and there are very few now available.

Grant & Lineham yesterday sold two lots in the Pearse estate, near Cadboro Bay road, to a Manitoba visitor who, it is believed, will erect a residence at once. Parsons, Love & Co. sold a house and lot in the Oak Bay district to a former Winnipeg man for a consideration of about \$2,500. He will live here permanently. The General Agency Company, Ltd., one of the realty companies that recently commenced operations in Victoria, reports that business is extremely brisk. Much interest is also evinced at the announced intention of the Royal Guarantee & Trust company to contain the coats of the Merchants' Bank of Canada have decided not to a wait the building of their new block at Yates and Douglas streets before commencing business in Victoria. This decision was reached some weeks ago and the bank would have opened in temporary quarters before now had it not been for the difficulty experienced in securing a location. It is known that a considerable bonus in addition to Bid for Local Trade Opens in Spar buoy.

Spar buoy.

Gibson Island, Entrance to Skeena—Spar buoy.

Skidegate—Hand fog horn.

North Skeena Passage—Buoy on rock between Inverness cannery and North Pacific cannery. Chief hydrographer to await the building of their new block at Yates and Douglas streets before commencing business in Victoria. This decision was reached some weeks ago and the bank would have opened in temporary quarters before now had it not been for the difficulty experienced in securing a location. It is known that a considerable bonus in addition to the cash value of his stock, was a location in the control of his stock, was connected to the cash value of his stock, was connected to the cash value of his stock, was connected to the cash value of his stock, was connected

A Suggestion to Ladies

VICTORIA MUSICAL SOCIETY.

A Great Treat In Store for Music Lovers on Friday Evening.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR

Arthur Hartmann, the great violinist who will appear here on Friday even-ing, is one of the most picturesque per-sonalities in the art-world of today. It Former Pioneer of British Columbia Passed Away on Saturday Last

News has been received by cable of the death of John Trutch, which occurred at midnight on February 2nd, at his home, 48 Faiford Road, Richmond, Surrey, Engla d.

The late Mr. Trutch was born at Kingston, Jamaica. West Last

Sonailties in the art-world of today. It is not only the man's impressive appearance—half demoniacal like Pagnerance—half de

therance to the fullest perfection of his gifts.

Then followed a long period of introspection and travel, during which time all of Europe, from Paris to Russia and around by Italy was visited. His success in the capitals of Europe was as instantaneous as it was unprecedented.

PROPOSED NEW INCINERATOR

By-Law Providing Appropriation for Same to Be Submitted

The preliminary steps have already been taken at the city half for the raising of the proposed new incinerator for this city.

It is estimated that the plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000, and to raise this sum a by-law will be submitted to the people. Before this can be done it is necessary that a petition be presented to the council, signed by a proportion of the ratepayers, and expressing their willingness to stand for the added assessment. The

toria, reports that business is extremely brisk. Much interest is also evinced at the announced intention of the Royal Guarantee & Trust company to conduct practically a real estate exchange similar to those in vogue in the larger cities. The premises at the corner of of Yates and Government streets, in the Adelphi block, are so brilliantly lighted at all hours as to fully overcome the disadvantage of the temporary premises, however, have been secured in the Brunswick block, on the Douglas street frontage almost opposite what will be the almost opposite what will be the almost opposite what will be the almost opposite what will be used until the block is completed. Yesterday a start was made activity in residential building at present, and will not be for a month or so, but such work as the big Pither & Century premises, however, have been local contractors busy for a considerable bond and that belonging to the bank's permanent location. The store block and that belonging to the cash value of his stock, was allocal merchant for his lease, out that gentleman considered business in the city too good to warrant his accepting even this tempting offer.

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B. C. Land & Investment Agency at Yates and Broad streets, keep a large number of workmen in employment. The Empress hotel being now finished in exterior, there is no delay experienced in continuing the interior work, which is being pushed ahead with great rapidity.

A Suggestion to Ladies

next week.

The plans for the bank's permanent home are well under way, but no information is at present available as to the style of buildings for the bank in question are designed by a leading firm of architects in Montreal, and they are preparing the drawings for the structure about to be erected bere

A Suggestion to Ladies

The woman's clubs of Philadelphia will feromation of inspector and medical officer, and Mr. Paterson, his assistant, will have their offices there.

The woman's clubs of Philadelphia will devote themselves during the winter to discussing dirty soft contents of the part of the passing drive soft contents of the provided for the immigration of all steerage passingers on board to Dr. Milne on deliver a certified report of the passingers on board to Dr. Milne an arrival and the immigration official inspects all arrivals. Saloon passengers are not delayed, and second class and steerage travelers are closely examined. Undestrables, whether by reason of ill-health, lack of means of support or other reasons, are resided and must be carried again to the point of embarkation by the steamer which brought them.

Within two years after the arrival of an immigrant he may be deported by the immigration agent, if cause is given warranting such action.

on Cook and other streets, and that for the granting of \$85,000 extraordinary expenditure to the board of school trustees all at the same time, thus saving money and trouble.

MERCHANTS' BANK

IN TEMPORARY QUARTERS

New Financial Institution to Bid for Local Trade Opens in

Island. 3.500

Progressive Ontario With one boundary resting on Quebec, nd the other on Manitoba, Ontario may fairly be described as the middle province of Canada. Though it may not grow as rapidly as some of the western province

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2,000 FIRST MEETING OF

New Officers for the Year are Elected by Tourist Association

The first meeting of the new The first meeting of the new transmitted from America we have executive of the Victoria Tourist and Development Association was held reeling here. There has not been the slightest excitement anywhere in the Development Association was held yesterday afternoon, with His Worship Mayor Morley in the chair. Those present were A. W. McCurdy, J. Arbuthnot, G. H. Wilson, J. Nelson, G. A. Codwell, R. J. Fell and Aldermen-Vincent and Hanna
The secretary was instructed to request the corporation to grant \$7500

to the association to assist in the work. In instructing the secretary to make this request it was pointed out that an estimate of work for the com-

ing year had been made which amounted to \$9500.

A report was received from the secretary in which he recommended that another issue of "An Outpost of the Empire" should be printed, the edition to include 10,000 copies. A recommendation was also made that 25,-

800 are very severe and it is thought that great good may be done by advertising the city in those districts. The question of providing amusements for the visitors was taken up and it was referred to the civic affairs committee. The coast cities also came in for their share of attention and it. tee. The coast cities also came in for their share of attention and it was recommended that they receive was recommended that they receive the same attention as they have in years past.

The following committees were then appointed, the first named to be chairman and the second to be secretary. Finance—Ald. Vincent, A. W. McCurdy, Goulding Wilson, Herbert Kent.

Curdy, Goulding Wilson, Herbert Kent, W. T. Williams. Printing—Ald. Hanna, Samuel Sea Jr., George A. Coldwell, Dr. Rowe, W. Shakespeare.

B. Shakespeare.
Rooms and Attractions—J. H. Law-son, Ald. Vincent, W. B. Shakespeare, R. J. Fell. Reception—Herbert Kent, J. H. Lawson, John Nelson, John Arbuthnot, W. T. Williams, Dr. Rowe and all members of the executive when entertainnts and receptions are arranged. Civic Affairs—J. Arbuthnot (chairman), J. Nelson, A. W. McCurdy, Sam Sea, Jr., with power to add to their numbers.
Industries and New Settlers—Goulding Wilson, Carl Pendray, Alderman Hanna, R. J. Fell, with power to add

to their numbers.

Result of Elections

JAPANESE KEEP COOL REGARDING WAR TALK

Ebullitions of Section of American Press Do Not Affect the Orientals

Tokio, Feb. 5 .- The press up to this afternoon continues silent on the war cry in some American papers. Not the slightest excitement was apparent here at noon today. It is believed that

port of it was telegraphed to the Jap-anese government, but from other soufces it seems a great deal has been sent to Japan, and the newspapers of Tokio and other cities have had more or less extended reports of alleged war feeling in the United States. In this way the talk has come to the attention of the Imperial Government and it was said at the embassy yes-terday that evidently the Government regarded such talk with serious con-cern, not as being a truthful index of the situation, but as indicating the possibility of a belief in the United States that Japan might really be en-

states that Japan might really be entertaining unfriendly intentions toward the United States.

Tokio, Feb. 5.—The view taken here of the American-Japanese situation, arising from the San Francisco school incident, is illustrated by the following official statement, which was issued today:

sued today:
"Since the talk of war was first country."
The statement concludes with the

words:

"The talk of war is completely ignored here, and implicit confidence is
reposed in President Roosevelt and his
government. The ebullitions of the anti-Japanese press of America are powerless to shake Japan's cordiality towards the United States."

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

(Before Hunter, C. J., and a Jury.) Feb. 5, 1907. Houlihan vs. Strachan and Dupuis— This is an action for damages caused by a bushfire in July last. It is al-leged that the defendants in clearing tion to include 10,000 copies. A recommendation was also made that 25,000 "impressions" be printed and a mew set of pictures be used in adverting; also that books he got out on fruit growing, dairying and poultry raising.

The most important recommendation, however, was that advertising in Manitoba newspapers should be discontinued and fruit exhibits from this city arranged for the different fairs in the Northwest. This recommendation was referred to the printing committee.

After reviewing the benefit of the work done in the Northwest and Manitoba, the secretary recommended that a campaign be started in Dakota. The winter conditions in the two states are very severe and it is thought that great good may be done by advertisging of the case is proceeding.

Wise Squirrels

SEEKS MISSING RELATIVES New South Wales Lady Writes to Deputy Postmaster at Esquimalt

The assistant postmaster at Esquimalt has received the following letter from Dungowan, Tamworth, N. S. W.: Dear Sir—I am anxious to ascertain the address of a lady named Mrs. Ellen McArthy, who, I have recently heard, advertised for my family about four

years ago.

1 have been unable to procure a copy of the paper in which the advertisement appeared, but the person who noticed it tells me the lady gave an address in Esquimalt. I would be an address in Esquimait. I would be deeply indebted to you if you would kindly inform me if Mrs. McArthy receives her mall through your office. Trusting you will not deem me presumptuous in making the request, and thanking you in anticipation of a reply, I am sincerely yours,

(MISS) C. HARTIGAN.

Result of Elections

The public in British Columbia do not justify Cariyle's appellation of "mostly fools," and they showed facility in picking the wheat from the chaff in the political field. Never during the campaign did the opposition become formidable and the exploitation of the governor's palace at Dawson and the judicial bench at Vancouver for campaign material was a crowning act of folly which completely discounted the hapless aggregation. Today's rejection at the polis was the logical result. It should have its lesson in compelling decency in political methods in this province.—Daily Columbian.

City Water Commissioner Raymur yesterday received the returns for the past month from the experimental dam at Millstream. The figures showed that in the course of the month of January there passed over the dam the enormous amount of three hundred and ninety-one thousand five hundred and twenty gallons of water. Mr. Raymur states that everything at the experimental station is all right, and that the dam is in good order. compelling decency in experimental station is all right, and that the dam is in good order.

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"But," said Maurice at length,

very measured tones, determined, he can to stille the whirlwind with

what curious that it has not alread Ellerton ever been a business man, he had never have stood in such grievous situation as he now does. As it is, he awaits Laroom's "I intend to be brief," continued the latter, "and therefore will not dilate upon the lady's charms or my own

passion. But you must surely see that, if I wed Rose Fielding, in a few right of my wife. I shall be simply paying off mortgages on my own property. I get the land for my money. Virtually, I am only changing my investment. I wish to be candid with you. When Miss Fielding, being my half of that money I must raise, and that the firm shall, at its convenience, refund to me; as regards my own money, we will consider that debt cancelled, in consideration of the prop-erty I shall acquire with my intended

tentively, and when the speaker had finished, he thoroughly grasped the Ellerton's blood once more surged furiously through his veins. Deep laid, ndeed, had been Laroom's calculation "Ellerton & Son," he replied bitterly, "can have no words to express their thanks. You propose to find twenty-five thousand pounds yourself, to assist in raising twenty-five thousand more, and the price of this assistance s to be the hand of a high-bred eautiful girl and landed estates worth close on eighteen hundred a year! In the annals of usury I don't think pounds within the twelvemonth for the loan of twenty-five and your assistance to raise a further twenty-five. to buy money at this price

he, Maurice Ellerton, had abstracted all this money without giving any consideration for its use whatever, was a man to whom no credit is due. He shrinks conscience-stricken at the great wrong he has done this girl, the has a faculty for it. He catches a catcher great wrong he has done this girl, the has a faculty for it. He catches a catcher great wrong he has done this girl, the has a faculty for it. He catches a catcher great wrong he has done this girl, the has a faculty for it. charge. She, too, whom he would have sooner died than bring sorrow upon! At what sacrifice of himself would he not make her reparation, severe complications of the disorder, severe complications of the disorder.

Very white his face now, and his lips

whose interests are entrusted to his love as others catch cold. 'Tis chronic

Suddenly Maurice raised his head, whist, me darlints!"

Whist, me darlints!"

That such a susceptible youth could remain insensible to the fascinations of Jennie Holdershed's bright eyes and my grounds for supposing—that Miss frank winning manner, was, of course, gurgling, rippling, wantoning, and "And de you suppose, sir—have you any grounds for supposing—that Miss Fielding would assent to such a proposal on your part?"

"Most assuredly. Miss Fielding will probably understand, when you explain to her, how much her interests are involved in entertaining my proposal on favorably. My experience of position favorably. My experience of five fashion, full probably understand, when you explain to her, how much her interests are involved in entertaining my proposition favorably. My experience of five fashion, full probably understand, when you experience of five fashion, full probably understand, when you experience of five fashion, full probably understand, when you experience of five fashion, full probably understand, when you experience of five fashion, full probably understand the probably understand, when you experience of five fashion, full probably understand the probably understand to the probably understand the probably understand the probably understand the probably understand the probably and pro

appearance, and attract crowds to listen to the touching stories of "The Fancy Bazaar," etc. Thickly sprinkled are the sands even now with children in all the utter abandon and ecstasy of childhood at the seaside—dabbling, paddling, swimeach other in the sand. Dirty, getting demption, but oh, so happy! Drinking in health with every breath, and, when carrying their little flushed, sunburnt faces, disordered curls, and unheard of appetites home,—too late for tea to a were that possible!

And now suddenly comes before his mind the picture of Rose Fielding as this man's wife—this man who makes this man's wife—this man who makes told, cannot stand. Mr. Weaver would no scruple of trading on his knowledge of another's crime to obtain his edge of another's crime to obtain his stand the care anxiety and hot water to have confided to us that a heart dispersion of the same and in the same. Dirty, getting dirtier, ruining clothes past all redemption, but oh, so happy! Drinking in health with every breath, and, when carrying their little flushed, sunburnt faces, disordered curls, and unheard of appetites home,—too late for tea to a specific part of the proposes to purchase his

are involved in entertaining my proposition favorably. My experience of wemen teaches me that they are pretty keenly alive to such points."

His experience! Yes, such women as had smiled upon Laroom's love, if that be the right name for it, were doubtless very much alive to their own laroom's laroom's love, if the stream of the sits gazing lazily at it. Not a sound but the ripple lazily at it. Not a sound but the ripple it all gally and in good part. Very competent to take care of her heart on this occasion in one way—not quite so well able to take care of it in and the soft cooling of the ringdove. Suddenly the Naiad of the Spring is other. Mr. Weaver is rapidly winning at his side, the elfish Nance, her understands. other. Mr. Weaver is rapidly winning at his side, the effish Nance, her un-Jennie's heart, but, strange to say, he Interests.

"But supposing," continued Maurice, is not winning it on his own account, with forced calmness, speaking indeed through his set teeth almost, "Miss through his set teeth almost, "Miss she likes him for himself; but what through his heart, but, stange to say, ne and her glittering black eyes dancing with merriment. She and Tim are inature—likes him for best of all is his unfined in the heart of your hand?"

Jennie's neart, but, stange to say, ne and her glittering black eyes dancing with merriment. She and Tim are inature—likes him for best of all is his unfaithed. She have not been always the say of the say honor of your hand?"

"Then I should imagine, in your very peculiar position you will be at no loss for arguments with which to make her reconsider her decision," sneered Laroom. She has never any difficulty good-nature and bonhomie have much about making him talk of Dainty; the warm-hearted Irishman is never tired of chanting the praises of his school-by idol. He regards Dainty as the bravest, cleverest man he knows. We bravest, cleverest man he knows. We make her reconsider her decision," make her reconsider her decision, sneered Laroom.

"And do you dare to presume, str., that I would use my influence, or counsel her hand to a low-bred hound like your house of the hearth of the give her hand to a low-bred hound like your house of the hearth of the give her hand to a low-bred hound like your house of the hearth of the give her hand to a low-bred hound like your house of the hearth of the give her hand to a low-bred hound like your house of the hearth of the words of the substitute of the her of his boyhood. They get on wonderfully well these thread of the present of the her of his boyhood of they get on wonderfully well these thread of the present of the her of his boyhood of they get on wonderfully well the efficacy of those presents in the try, as in most in the words of the present hound like the words of the present hound like the words of the stream of Time to give her hand to a low-bred hound like with the western hound like the words of the words of the words of the words of the two wond will be the present for the her of his boyhood. They get on wonderfully well these thread of the words of the two wonds of the present for the her of his boyhood of they get on wonderfully well the words of the efficacy of those presents in the try, as in most in the words of the wo

And swore there was nothing like grog.

Weymouth, I suppose?" concluded the Captain interrogatively.
"Divil a syllable!" returned Mr.

way out. Three men aboard of her. I couldn't quite make 'em out—that was beyond even my glass; but one of 'em had on a scarlet nightcap, with a blue tassel, I think. You might make down again," said the Captain angrily. a down again," said the Captain angrily. That blue, livid streak down his cheek, inquiry about the harbor, and over "Not until tomorrow night, my unfellow out with his head thatched in that fashion. Sad, very sad, to think of three poor fellows gone to Davy Jones without a minute's warning. It makes me quite low: I feel as if I tain staring glazily at the door his cheek, which he was compelled to contemplate while shaving, is not calculated to soften the animosity which sways in soul. Very busy indeed is Mr. La-on this morning, selling, negotiating, and borrowing; diving in and out of the countries of the contemplate while shaving, is not calculated to soften the animosity which sways in the door his cheek, which he was compelled to contemplate while shaving, is not calculated to soften the animosity which sways in the door his cheek, which he was compelled to contemplate the plant of the was compelled to contemplate while shaving, is not calculated to soften the animosity which sways in the captain angley.

control of her, bedad, and here was and here more for any two of that does barmaid as it were to Her"—

in the apple had and here mr. Weaver made a motion again." With which Mr. Weaver rose the town.

In the apple had and here mr. Weaver made a motion dead—such is the pluck of him!"

Jennie's merry laugh called mr. J

"'Sick or well, late or early, Wind foully or fairly, Helm a-lee or a -weather, For hours together, I've constantly swigged it, And dam'me there's nothing like grog."

if fancy not. There isn't a grog," chorused the veteran, in hoarse, he place fit to look through, it distinctly. She was a long Three men aboard of her. any more tonight," said Jenrie, laughmorning, and away into the city with

Jones without a minute's warning. It makes me quite low; I feel as if I wanted something."

Mr. Weaver was now perfectly aware of the Captain's talent for "poetic figments," though he had been somewhat deceived by it in the early days of their acquaintance. He knew what marvelous sights were to be beholden by the veteran through his own telescope. His hearers might have frequently exclaimed, in the words of the American bard:

Do I sleep—do I dream?

Do I sleep—do I dream?

Do I wonder and doubt?

Do I wonder and doubt?

Well, Ill days of tain, staring glazily at the door his hie, hord in the horight. Who which, for all their insignificant appearance, money is turned over and over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hay in the bright. Who hat hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat have over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat have over, like so much hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat have over, like so much hay in the bright over, like so much hay in the bright. Who hat have over, like so much hay in the bright over, like so much to bright over, like so much ha makes me quite low; I feel as if I tain, staring glazily at the door his various musty little counting-houses, niece had vanished through. "Look in which, for all their insignificant ap-

Concentration VIII. Constrained.

The property law defined and the property of the property law defined and the property law defined

matter:—hum! Why, that cursed shoe-string the worse for the impending first has sent in the water only half hot, and the"—expletive, etc.,—the sharper was smash? He must know that our bankruptcy means the foreclosing of "sugar won't melt!"

"Arrah! Captain dear!" cried Mr. that kind he did assuredly say at the local strength of the strength of the

in such a war was maked and the stand of the same and the stand the care, anxiety, and hot water stand the care, anxiety, and hot water him in such a sacrilege for the saw and lacrative investment, and expects that have before the saw and lacrative investment, and expects that him in such a sacrilege for the saw and lacrative investment, and expects that him in such a sacrilege for the saw and him in such as sacrilege for the saw and him in such as sacrilege for the saw and him in such as sacrilege for the saw and him in such as sacrilege for the saw and him in such as sacrilege for the saw and him in such as sacrilege for the saw and the same and "Ha, ha, sir, deligned to see you.

exclaimed the Captain, mopping his to admire the sun, the moon, and all rubicund visage with an enormous that shines upon this earth—bright China silk pocket-handkerchief, "You"le come up and take a bite with us, of course. Jennie will be main glad to have a clack with you. Desperate work tonight. I dare not face-such insidious have a clack with you. Desperate work tonight. I dare not face-such insidious have a clack with you. Desperate work tonight. I dare not face-such insidious flattery."

"We without a parting see of grief and calamity impending the fancies it will come less hard upon this earth—bright tal passions brought into fiercer activates tal passions brought into fiercer activates the property of the many gazing into the empty grate, and meditative tal passions brought into fiercer activates the property of the many gazing into the empty grate, and meditative tal passions brought into fiercer activates the property of the many gazing into the empty grate, and meditative tal passions brought into fiercer activates the property of the many gazing into the empty grate, and meditative tal passions brought into fiercer activates the passions brought "You can't go without a parting glass, shipmate," suddenly exclaimed over the house of Ellerton!—shame, only be wrought by those who, near and dear to us, sign the bond of the

that seem to have escaped you—the unpleasantness of appearing in the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and secondly, that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and a secondly that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and a secondly that this usurious profit is referred to the fellows dock, in the first place; and the fellows dock of the fellows dock

If it made things no worse for Mau-It enabled him to put off their suspe ion of payment some few days longer, in fact, his schemes were thoroughly ripe, till those mortgag vere in the hands of his tools.

of course did so. Maurice, meanwhile, can think of nothing now but how best to break al this forthcoming misery and disgrace mother and Rosie. eyes the agony of his soul-no able to bear the silent sympathy his too evident trouble, Maurice I pleaded business, and, under pretext a journey to Liverpool, establis himself in lodgings in Berners str There he awaits the end; there nigh neighborhood where known; if the blow should them in an obscure watering-place, o still better, in some quiet foreign town arch tempter, and deliver themselves over, body and soul, to the Lord of darkness and desolation.

State of the second state of the second sec "'And dam'me there's nothing like grog. "

Wery little romance is there about Rolf Laroom, and yet it is the strong windictive natures of such men that go with them? Himself? Impossible properties."

Wery little romance is there about it is the strong windictive natures of such men that have given rise to some of the most pretence are they to be ried out of the mighty Babylon? Is beyond him. Then, again, who go with them? Himself? Impossible restriction. der what pretence are they to eyes. Yes, he thinks at last, Dainty must do it; he must confess all to Dainty, and Maurice Ellerton shivers from head to foot as he comes to this

conclusion. (To be continued.)

With rye, scotch or brandy, York Sparks adds zest

SOLID SEVE

Friday, Febru

Government Victo factory to Cor in the

Viceregal Household _Steel Bounties Exported

Ottawa, Feb. 4. circles great satisfac at the emphatic er McBride governmen of British Columbia of congratulation Premier McBride. umbia members her gaged yesterday and ing how it happened pleman declares ther local causes of which ing that contributed says: "Our people

confident that I too we would win. It w Victoria that did th Everybody is wor now happen to Mes Henderson. The Ot the government cann as to put Mr. Hende bench. Mr. McInnes the Yukon, as Ralp cinch on the commis Death of La The profoundest s

pressed with Their sad bereavement the them by the death daughter, Lady Vict excellent progress, by den relapse and di-midnight. Sir Wilfa Mr. Borden, in moy ment of the House speeches. Telegran have been received the world. The rem ing by the Empres r Grenfell, and p and two daughters, Deceased, who was Grenfell in 1901, le children. This, the of the viceregal hou will put an end to ties. Dinner parties tions for the week

The Steel With regard to the United States Stee what to establish Sandwich, Ont., it announced that in the any other corporation Canada for exp bounty resolutions ment will not apply product. Postoffice

Receipts of the posfor the seven mont January show an in over the same time year. The total receiver months were for the months were over January 1906 Their Share Another installment general's report was

Heuse today. For putitsing the Vancous For p the Rossland Miner, Trains I Montreal, Feb. 4.-

Saturday night, so t rains now overdu Three Firer White Plains, N.

f the Mead building

Sir Wilfrid Mentreal, Feb. says: "We persist that the news of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, expressions of Sir W New Domi Montreal, Feb. ne has given a con on steamship for

route. The vessel will land & Wolff, Belfas feet long, 64 feet be a sea speed of 16 km to be the Alberta. fast as any steamer St. Lawrence, as far The Prize Ottawa, Feb. 4.—E and dramatic compet to a close on Saturda Sunday afternoon H formed Major Devir Winnipeg had won phy. The winners of Petition are the Qu tives. "The Release Vers"

petition by Major Beaufort and Wilson New Domini Washinkton, Feb. 4.
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vers" was written

Smuggling Smuggling
El Paso, Tex., Feb.
terday from a trip of i
tean ports and along
the United States an
Braun said he had for
or smuggling Chines
States. Pas investigat
ter the personal infor
Roosevalt. Mr. Braun
talls as to his discover

wears on; his dark eyes undisguised satisfacti vidently progressing as he them, and when, a little mile illumines his face, as 'A few days now, and I'll and mour lation house of Ellerton—a few and I shall be the virtual those mortgages, and shall once. That topples ove on, and consigns Man and a prison for fraud and ust. And who is to guess nds, the nominal possesso bonds, holds no more than pounds of those the puppet, that I pull the t a girl's delicate hand struck the first nail ffin of the firm of

CHAPTER XI.

Confession Ellerton all this time is livwell-nigh unsupportable, been to a certain extent asier since he has learnt sh is unavoidable—that his d him out-that his shame he mouths of all men. Ha the same way as the lo longer struggles against He is easier because he his mind to his doom. He with himself in what wise confronted. But, all the with feverish impati urst of the storm that is the first echo of that that is to drive him out nded, crime-stricken—an nded, crime-stricken—an the world in which he

nts of supreme agony are intervene between the w seconds when the pin-is left alone on the drop, is drawn. What the feel-doomed man may be, can well conceived; they have e desire to know "when it

Ellerton knows full well ind is mined beneath his crash is a mere question othing can avert it. He n Laroom since the fierce en them, but he has re language.

eting again, after what has rites Mr. Laroom, "is im-that I should withdraw from imperative, but my withwe are declared banknally impracticable. That source of inquietude to me retense; I am well content house perish, even if my es are wrecked thereby. I tisfaction, at all events, of brought to the dust, and hands, which you carried I shall be ruined, but ho ilent embezzlen inst my door. You, I fancy, hard to evade such imputarder to convince a jury of ymen that your deeds do continue to conduct it, or you it is matter of little the few days that are left have only to bear in mind eiving of large sums, when against you in the Bank

I give this piece of ad-in my own interest, you refore upon its integrity." sole answer to this was: nt than my treatment of things no worse for Maute-blanche assuredly made icate game easier to play.

ent some few days longer, his schemes were thor till those mortgage deeds hands of his tools. Laroom meanwhile, can think of ning misery and disgrace er and Rosie. No longer al from their keen loving gony of his soul—no longer ar the silent sympathy with

dent trouble, Maurice has iness, and, under pretext of to Liverpool, established lodgings in Berners street. awaits the end; there night the sits silently smoking, the empty grate, and medi-how his disgrace is to be nis mother. At last it octhat they must be got out induced to leave London it will come less hard upon y should be living in some od where they are not the blow should come obscure watering-place, or, n some quiet foreign town they to be got there, unetence are they to be the mighty Babylon? im. Then, again, who is to m? Himself? Impossible: to court the very thing he to avoid, arrest under e thinks at last. Dainty to foot as he comes to this

(To be continued.)

rye, scotch or York Sparks adds zest

proves flavor, because overload it; it does in bringing out the of spirits. Ask for it at tels and clubs; or tell e merchant you want it.

rk Sparks -yet costs no more. SOLID SEVEN UNABLE TO EXPLAIN HOW

IT HAPPENED

Government Victory Very Satisfactory to Conservatives in the East

THE YUKON COMMISSIONERSHI

Viceregal Household's Bereavement-Steel Bounties Not to Apply to Exported Product

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-In Conservative at the emphatic endorsation of the McBride government by the province Premier McBride. The British Columbia members here were busily engaged yesterday and today in explaining how it happened. Hon. Mr. Templeman declares there must have been pleman declares there must have been party is being sent to the scene. local causes of which he knew nothing that contributed to the result. He says: "Our people out there were so confident that I took it for granted with It was Victorian and the same of the confident that I took it for granted we would win. It was Vancouver and Victoria that did the business."

Everybody is wondering what will now happen to Messrs. McInnes and Henderson. The Ottawa Citizen says the government cannot be so indecent as to put Mr. Henderson back on the bench. Mr. McInnes cannot return to the Yukon, as Ralph Smith has a

einch on the commissionership. Death of Lady Grenfell The profoundest sympathy is ressed with Their Excellencies in the sad bereavement that has overtaken them by the death of their eldest hem by the death of their e laughter, Lady Victoria Grenfell. Sunday night the patient had made to Sunday night the patient had made excellent progress, but she had a sudden relapse and died shortly before midnight. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden, in moving the adjournment of the House, made beautiful speeches. Telegrams of sympathy have been received from all parts of the world. The remains will be contact the past year that facilities for handling immigration at Victoria, B. C., have been utterly inadequate to the amount of traffic handled."

This announcement was made by J. Obed Smith, Commissioner of Impared to England for interment, leavents of the such as extent during the past year that facilities for handling immigration at Victoria, B. C., have been utterly inadequate to the amount of traffic handled." eyed to England for interment, leav-

The Steel Bounty.

With regard to the report that the United States Steel Corporation is about to establish a large plant at Sandwich, Ont, it is atthoritatively announced that in the event of this or any other corporation producing steel in Canada for export abroad, the bounty resolutions now before Parliational Programming and the arrivals there during the last year or two have almost

Receipts of the postoffice department to the seven months. ending with anuary show an increase of \$704,273 great appreciation of real estate val-

January show an increase of \$704,273 over the same time in the previous year. The total receipts for the past even months were \$4,619,929. increase for the month of January over January 1906 was \$249,636.

Trains Delayed

Sir Wilfrid to Retire Montreal, Feb. 4.—Le Canadien ays: "We persist in the affirmation the news of the retirement Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which we publish-ed last week, is founded on precise expressions of Sir Wilfrid himself."

New Dominion Liner

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Earl Grey's musical ment.

A dramatic competition was brought R. L. Borden seconded the motion to nd dramatic competition was brought R. L. I a close on Saturday evening, and on adjourn. afternoon His Excellency inned Major Devine, D. S. O., that that won the dramatic trowinners of the musical comare the Quebec representa-The Release of Allan Dan-

BURIED BY AVALANCHE.

Disaster Overtakes a Watering Place in France.

Tarbes, France, Feb. 4.—Relief parties have been sent to the village of Bareges, near Lourdes, where the Casino and twenty houses were destroyed on February 2 by an avalanche of snow. Details just received show that a number of persons were buried. Bareges is a celebrated watering place of France in Hautes-Pyremes on the Gave de Bastan, 4,000 feet above the sea and twelve miles feet above the sea and twelve miles from Bagneres-de-Bigorre. It has a number of sulphurous springs, the waters of which are charged with peculiar nitrogenous and stance known as baragene. is and oily sub

Cold in Spain Madrid, Feb. 4.—The coldest weather experienced here in a generation is prevailing. Railroad communication

Death of N. Dynment Barrie, Feb. 4.-N. Dynment, the longire horseman and lumberman, died this morning.

Essex Judge Dead Ottawa, Feb. 4.—In Conservative Windsor, Ont., Feb. 4.—Judge Horne died circles great satisfaction is expressed suddenly at his residence last right. A Bank Closed

McBride government by the province of British Columbia. Many messages of congratulation have been sent to National Bank of Scotland, South Dakota. Frozen to Death

AT THE OUTER WHARF

Arrangements to be Made at Victoria

Montreal, Feb. 4.—"Immigration to Canada from trans-Pacific countries an adjournment was taken until toincreased to such an extent during morrow morning. Then the first witness in Thaw's behalf will be heard. increased to such an extent during

by the Empress of Britain from migration, who returned last night John on Friday. Her husband, Ar-from a three weeks' sojourn in the ir Grenfell, and probably Lady Grey it two daughters, will accompany. rangements for the consolidation of thur Grenfell, and probably Lady Grey and two daughters, will accompany Deceased, who was married to Mr. Grenfell in 1901, leaves three small children. This, the first bereavement of the viceregal household in Ottawa; will put an end to all sessional gayenties. Dinner parties and other functions for the week were cancelled today.

The Steel Bounty.

Coast city. White the consolidation of yangements for the consolidation of yangements for the consolidation of yangements in one large building, similar to the Winnipeg immigration hall. Victoria's new immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration for the consolidation of yangements for the consolidation of was in one large building, similar to the Winnipeg immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive, so that the immigration hall will be located near the outer wharf, where the outer wharf, where the steamers arrive is the steamers arrive and the consolidation of the properties and the consolidation of the consolidat

ment will not apply to the exported the last year or two have almost product.

Mr. Smith thinks that the influx of ues and he looks for a great wave

of prosperity on the coast during the

Priest Dies Suddenly Their Share of "Pap."

Another installment of the auditor general's report was submitted to the House today. For printing and advertising the Vancouver World received the Victoria Times \$1,699 and the Rossland Miner, \$1,104.

Priest Dies Suddenly

St. John, N. B., Feb. 4.—Rev. Father McAuley, a parish priest of Albert county, dropped dead from apoplexy on Sunday dropped to the munder of the indifferent health since classed bad been in indifferent health since the munder of his niece last August, for which Thomas Collins, an English sailor, was recently convicted. It is thought the strain of giving evidence at the trial hastened his death.

Montreal Man Killed Montreal, Feb. 4.—No trains have arrived here from Winnipeg since last Saturday night, so that there are three trains now overdue.

Three Firemen Killed

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Three volunteer firemen were killed and four injured, one probably fatally, while at work early this morning on the ruins of the Mead building, on Raliroad avenue.

Montreal Man Killed

Eldest Daughter of Earl and Lady Grey a Victim of Typhoid

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Lady Victoria Grenof fell, eldest daughter of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady
Grey, died at Rideau Hall shortly before midnight last night, after three
weeks illness of typhoid fever contracted in Mexico. She was 29 years Montreal, Feb. 4.—The Dominion of age and was married to Arthur le has given a contract for a 14,000- Grenfell, nephew of Baron Grenfell,

steamship for the St. Lawrence four years ago.

The vessel will be built by Hark Wolff, Belfast. She will be 550 long, 64 feet beam and will have fell. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred in a sea speed of 16 knots. Her name is feeling terms to her death, pointing out how Their Excellencies mingled out how Their Excellencies mingled more among the lives of the Canadian people than any of their predecessors, and consequently the people sympathized with them in their sad bereave-

GOTO MARU LEAVES.

Petition are the Quebec representatives. "The Release of Allan Danwers" was written especially for competition by Major Devine, Ernest Beaufort and Wilson Blue, of Winnipeg.

New Dominican Treaty

Washinkton, Feb. 4.—According to the inderstanding of the state department, a lew treaty between Santo Domingo and he Inited States, was signed today at he Inited States Senate for the past two large with the state department, a lon is intended to replace the Dominican rapidal, by President Carrers and Minister Dawson. This converning the steamers they take up to the coal ports, he Dominican capital, by President Carrers and Minister Dawson. This converning the steamers they take up to the coal ports, the being the steamers they take up to the coal ports, and in is intended to replace the Dominican rarrival at the mess table found a basin of life states Senate for the past two large and the officials that the text can be received in Washington in gason for action at the present session of congress.

Smuggling Chinese

El Paso, Tex. Feb. 4.—On returning yes-

MAKES RAPID

PROGRESS

Case for Prosecution Completed

at Yesterday's Sitting

of Court

Prisoner to Commence Today-

Mother and Wife to Testify

committed against him by the archi-

tect and former friend of his wife

seethed in his brain until at last there came the explosive impulse to kill

When the act was accomplished Thaw

made no move to escape its conse quences, but, holding the fatal revolver

aloft, he stood as if mutely proclaim-

ing to the world: "The deed is done;

it was right." Thus Thaw's counsel

outlined his case to the jury this after-

noon, after the prosecution had occu-

pied less than two hours of the morn-

Witnesses for Defence

clans. You will judge him by his acts.

vourselves that his act may have been

STANDING OF PARTIES. Vancouver, Feb. 4.—Practically

the net results give the McBride government 26 seats in the

House. Of the seats in doubt on Saturday night, the Liberals take Lillocet, Alberni and Chilliwack, and the Conservatives the Islands and Saanich. Mr. Carter-Cotton is safe in Richmond. Standing of the House—Conservatives, 26; Liberals, 13; Socialists. 3.

wing have been daily in the Thaw party

The Prosecution

Assistant District Attorney Garvan.

who opened for the prosecution at the beginning of today's session. The ru-mors that there were to be further changes in the jury box did not down

In adopting a calm, dispassionate manner in addressing the jury, Thaw's attorney followed the example set by

ragedy.

MURDER TRIAL

Nelson, Feb. 4 .- Following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts in Southeastern British Columbia districts in tons for the past week and year to date: Shipments east of Coyear to date: Shipments east of Columbia river, week 2,057, year 10,151; Rossland, week 3,895, year 19,354; Boundary, week 14,963, year 63,219; total, week 20,915, year 92,720. Smelter receipts: Grand Forks, week 7,240, year 30,734; Greenwood, week 4,588, year 18,270; Boundary, week 2,784, year 12,958; Trail, week 3,727, year 17,714; Northport, week 1,125, year 4,790; Nelson, week 198, year 1,046; Marysville, week 600, year 3,000. Total, week 20,262, year 88,512.

INSANITY THE PLEA OF DEFENSE WALKED WITH, FEET BARE St. Boniface Man Has Frightful Ex-

Examination of Witnesses for the Winnipeg, Feb. 4.-With his feet wholly devoid of any covering and New York, Feb. 4.—The state laid bare its case against Harry K. Thaw today. A bald, unemotional story of the shooting in the Madison Square Garden roof was told, leaving the motive to be inferred from the act; and the defence replied with a plea of hereditary insanity. It is asserted that Thaw, in slaying Stanford White.

Stanford White.

The State laid the proprietor of the St. Boniface hotel, walked into the sitting room and fainted as the warm air of the store tame in contact with his frozen members in two weeks occurred today at the Davis Coal & Coke Company's mine, St. Boniface hotel, leaving the banks and the manufacturing in two weeks occurred today at the Davis Coal & Coke Company's mine, St. Boniface hotel, walked into the sitting room and fainted as the warm air of the store came in contact with his frozen members. He was immediately removed to St. Boniface hotel, walked into the sitting room and fainted as the warm air of the store came in contact with his frozen members. He was immediately removed to St. Boniface hotel, walked into the sitting room and fainted as the warm air of the store came in contact with his frozen members. He was immediately removed to St. Boniface hotel, walked into the sitting room and fainted as the warm air of the store came in contact with his frozen members. He was immediately removed to St. Boniface hotel, walked into the sitting room and fainted as the warm air of the store came in contact with his frozen members in two weeks occurred today at the Davis Coal & Coke Company's mine, barks and the banks a that Thaw, in slaving Stanford White, believed he was acting as an agent of house. Providence, that real or fancied wrongs

THE SEVERE WEATHER DEPRESSES BUSINESS

Much Money Tied Up in Northwest Produce That Cannot be Moved

ing sitting of the court giving, through ye-witnesses, the narrative of the agedy. When the defence had in-Toronto, Feb. 4.-Settling day at various dry goods houses and at the terposed its plea and outlined its case, banks was on the whole satisfactory, and papers were promptly met from British Columbia Elections. most points in Ontario.

There is a feeling of uneasiness regarding the Northwest, and there are many applications for renewals as a result of the hard weather, and the railways failure to move the crops. Some banks hesitate to express opinions about the outlook. Two Canadian banks have nearly four million dollars tied up in produce that cannot be moved for some time.

Merchants write from all parts of the Northwest stating their circum—

Montreal, Feb. 4.—J. W. Young, owner of the Calgary Herald, who is on his way from the East, in speaking of the result of the British Columbia elections said:

"I regard Premier McBride's splendid victory as the healthiest political sign of the times since the defeat of Sir John Macdonald's government over the Pacific scandal. The lesson the Conservative party got at that time it remembered and profited by for nearly seventeen years, until it was "You will hear the story of this man's insanity," Attorney John R. Gleason, for the defence, promised the jury, "from his mother, from his wife, from his relatives and from his physiby the heredity and stress which en-tered into his madness, and when you come to judge him you will say to

ne of insanity, but it was not one of he Northwest stating their circum-That Thaw's wife was to be one of his important witnesses has been long known. That his mother was to take

the stand became known positively only today, when the court excluded from the courtroom all witnesses save the experts. Thaw's mother, at the command, left the room after a moment's hesitation. She seemed unwilling to be parted from her son in its money. willing to be parted from her son in the hour of his need. His wife, too, reluctantly left the room, bestowing last radiant smile of courage and hope upon her prisoner husband. May Mac-Kenzie was the third of the women

ure and persuasion at his command to gain consent for the removal of one or two of the men, but Thaw's counsel resolutely and successfully resisted all pleading for a further revision of the trial panel. Mr. Garvan, in telling the story of the alleged murder, occupied less than ten minutes, and the prosecution's entire side was finished within two hours. Except young White and the coroner's physicians, who performed the autopsy and described the wounds in White's body, the only persons called to the stand by the state were five witnesses. They were crossex examined briefly by Attorney Delman. until Mr. Garvan actually began speak-ing. It was said that District Attor-ney Jerome had brought all the press-

were five witnesses. They were cross-examined briefly by Attorney Delmas of the defence, who for the first time Honolulu, Feb. 4.—Six hundred Japanese immigrants arrived today on the steamer Siberia. A number wore the full Japanese military uniform, and two captains, besides being clothed in the uniform of their rank, wore war medals. participated actively in the proceedings. The witnesses told nothing that had not been known to the reading public ever since the night of the tragedy.
It was not until Mr. Garvan had spoken that the prisoner's wife and mother were barred from the room

government's proposed new arrange-ment regarding the parcels post, the grounds alleged being that it would discriminate against the smaller local merchants in favor of the city departmental stores.

mother were barred from the room under the rule excluding witnesses. Mr. Garvan spoke so low that his remarks could not be distinguished from the jury box. Mrs. William Thaw and her daughter-in-law both heard distinctly, however, from where they sat. They evidently were prepared for a much longer ordeal, and seemed surprised when the young assistant to Mr. Jerome finished. They left the courtroom dry-eyed. Deaths in Toronto

Record of Kootenay and Yale for the MANY MINERS KILLED IN WEST VIRGINIA

> Third D'sastrous Explosion in State Within Period of Two Weeks

TWENTY-FIVE MINERS ARE DEAD

Men of Rescuing Band Succumb to Afterdamp-Work of Rescue Had to Be Abandoned

that Mondar had walked almost two Late today the first rescuing party niles in his bare feet to his uncle's entered the mine. The bodies of six foreigners and one American were recovered, but the poisonous fumes enveloped the rescuing party, which was composed of General Manager Ott, Mine Boss Daniel Jones and oth-

mouth of the mine tonight. The mines are the property of the Western Maryland Railroad. The work of rescue will be resumed tomorrow.

stances. It is the old story. Farmers have been unable to secure cash for their produce, and merchants have the Liberal party in the Dominion the Liberal party in the Dominion their produce, and instraints the been unable to obtain cash to meet their obligations. Ranchers will lose heavily, and reports have reached here of one whose loss will be close upon the consequence of one whose loss will be close upon the consequence of the c

estate, and that many banks refuse to the American News Company and retouch this class of security, for the reason that if the market and boom so the right way the holder of the land makes big money, while if the land makes big money, while if the land makes begin money, while if the solution of retired business and protesting money. fessional men in Stratford.

An Insurance Rumor
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—A report is current here tonight that Governor Hughes had requested the resignation Superintendent of Insurance Keldides being clothed in the uniform of their
ank, wore war medals.

The Parcels Post

Portage la Prairie; Feb. 4.—A strongy worded protest has been wired from
the local board against the Dominion
government's proposed new arrangement regarding the parcels post, the

BARS AND BRICKS OF GOLD. Where Jewelers Get the Metal With Which They Do Their Work.

Chicago Chronicle.

say office, was of twenty-two carat fineness, only two carats below the pure gold standard, and which also had been worked over, the silver and copper forming the alloy thoroughly mixed in the gold before the coin was minted, made the gold coin particularly inviting to the jeweler.

There was no trouble to the manufacturer when the gold coin was used.

facturer when the gold coin was used, as the alloy had always been combined with the metal and all that was necessary was, if needed, to alloy sufficiently to bring the gold down to the point required. Then, too, it did away with considerable book-keeping and the tying up of a considerable amount of money by the small manufacturer n the raw material. There was so difference between having \$40 or \$60 represented by two or three double eagles in stock and having a bar or rick of gold worth from \$200 and \$500, according to size.
It meant working with a small stock,

it is true, but considerable space can be filled by a \$20 gold piece, and the be filled by a \$20 gold piece, and the government was a never-failing source of additional supply. Later the government made up the pure gold in bricks or bar form, and it is in that shape that the greater bulk of the supply is now found.

Two Oriental liners arrived on Sunday, the C. P. R. steamers Tartar and Empress of China, the latter making one of the supply is now found.

cording to weight from \$200 to \$500, and come with the government assay office stamp as a guarantee of purity and fineness marked upon them.

The handling of this valuable supply, however, is not conducted with any ostentatious display of guards in going to and from the banks. A \$500 bar of gold can be stowed safely away in the cost receipt wherein it is com-

acter.
Tenders must be in by March 13.
The Union Supply & Contracting company has given it to be understood that should any of the contractors putting in tenders wish to see the site at Prince Rupert, their board and lodging will be paid free by the com-

day Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the British Co- Government Steamer Will Coal Today lumbia Protestant Orphans' Home was

Tassel, 1 box apples, John B. Smith, San Francisco, 20 tons coal; J. L. Forrester, receipted account, 50c value; Mrs. J. Irving, clothing; Society, South Salt Spring, per Miss Monfet, \$2.25; 392 Dallas avenue, 2 large sacks clothing; Miss C. M. Galletly, 10 pairs

New Dominican Treaty

Introm. Peb. 6—According to the adding of the state department of the state of the st

OF C. P. R. LINERS

Tartar Saves Shipwrecked Chinese When Outbound-Sinks Junk When Homebound

EMPRESS MAKES A FAST RUN

Goto Maru Passes Out-Quadra Going to West Coast Again-Spokane Due from Golden Gate

in the coat pocket, wherein it is comparatively inconspicuous, although a after the steamer's arrival at Kobe. Walk

was composed of General Manager Ott, Mine Boss Daniel Jones and others. Before the party could reach the surface Jones died from suffocation.

The Julied States subtreasury sends a considerable amount of gold bars of motight efforts are being made to enter the mine again, but in vain. The air fans were demolished by the explosion and the mine is full of dan gerous afterdamp. There is no possible hope that the men still in the mine are alive.

There are pitful scenes around the mouth of the mine tonight. The mines are the property of the Western Maryland Raliroad. The work of rescue will be resumed tomorrow.

A HEALTHY SIGN.

Editor Young of Calgary Speaks of British Columbia Elections.

Montreal, Feb 4.—J. W. Young, owner of the Calgary Herald, who is on his way from the East, in speaking of the result of the British Columbia elections said:

Trenders Called for Construction of the Spring Premier McBride's splendid victory as the healthlest political sign of the times since the defeat of Sir John Macdonald's government over the Pacific scandal. The lesson the Conservative party got at that time it remembered and profited by for nearly seventeen years, until it was again turned down by the electorate, not for corruption, but for the incapacity of its leaders to lead. Though

SPOKANE IS DUE. Pacific Coast Company's Steamer Expected — Captain Alberts Relieves Captain Cousins.

as was never in Canada's history reached by any Conservative administration.

Bankers say that a tremendous amount of money is tied up in real Far North Farmer

Edimonton, Feb. 4.—Fred S. Lawrenne, who grows wheat further north than any other man in America, is in the city today from vermillion, on the Peace river. It took him twenty-three days to make the 700-mile Peck Rhodes, one of the founders of the New York Tribune and an associate and friend of Horace Greely, died at his home in Stratford yesterday, and steel expected to reach to be completed by July.

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QUADRA'S NEXT TRIP.

its money.

NANAIMO NOTES

Hon. Wm. Manson's Defeat—Death of a Pioneer Lady

Nanaime, Feb. 4.—From returns received from Alberni at a late hour yesterday, Mr. Brewster had a lead of 25 on Hon. Mr. Manson. Texada Island. Cape Scott and Nootka were then to hear from, and it was thought Mr. Manson had a good chance, especially as he was strong at Texada Island. The report from that place today, however, put him out of the race, and the sex of a control of the sate is now conceded to Mr. Brewster. The poil on Texada stod: Manson. 21: Brewster, 20; Cartwright, Is. This leaves Mr. Manson at Skating Experts

Montreal, Feb. 4.—At the skating here good of the caught fire, making the rescue work himd.

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FLEET IN TROUBLE. Japanese Training Squadron Was Obliged to Return Damaged

By Storm. szeens, bedspread, clothing and socks, lot of sundries, 2 pairs heavy curtains; Yorkshire break, cake and sandwiches.

The visiting Committee

The visiting committee reported as follows:

Madame President and Ladies—
Wour committee begs lows: On our visits to the home we have found everything in its usual excellent order. The the beginning of the month caused a great deal of trouble with the pipes, the cellar being flooded with water; it was also found almost impossible to heat the building. Just at this time a very welcome gift was received, 20 terms of coal being sent to the home well as for found a proper sent to the home well as the building. Just at this time a very welcome gift was received, 20 terms of coal being sent to the home be larger and Better Than

ral Springs Limited, Toronto

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Kamloops

Islands

Majority for McPhillips, 6.

Kaslo

Majority for McKay, 46, with four polls to hear from.

Lillooet

Empire Valley

Big Bar Bridge River

Pemberton

Ladysmith

Vernon 248

Armstrong 115 Benyoulin 51 Kelowna

Bath Springs ...

Enderby
Peachland
Penticton

Hullcar

polls unreported.

Revelstoke 265
Big Eddy 4
Albert Canyon ... 4

Glacier 16

Majority for Taylor,

Boleskine Rd.

Willows

Princeton 34

Okanagan Falls . 13 Nickel Plate Mine 4

Olalla Fulameen

1-8-42

unheard from.

Silverton . Slocan C.. Rosebery

N. Denver

Three Fks

Sandon ..

to hear from.

Ashcroft

Nicola Lower Nicola

Aspen Grove

Hope

Spuzzum
North Bend

Keefer's

Lytton

to hear from.

Agassiz

Vakusp

Majority for Eberts, 21.

Wigwam Clanwilliam

(CJ) 268

834

122

254

116

158

McDonald. Eagleson

102

197

Ellison, McDonald, Logie

493

Taylor, Cayley, Lefeau

(L.) 131

37

189

Eberts.

275

Shatford. Curtis. Winkles

(L.) 23

70

(S.)

92

Majority for Eagleson, 3, with four

Nanaimo Hawthornthwaite (S.)

Brian (C.) Majority for Hawthornthwaite, 165.

Majority for Williams, 62.

Newcastle

Okanagan

709

(C.)

Majority for Ellison, 216, with 17

Revelstoke

360

Saanich

Similkameen

117

Skeena

Slocan Hunter, Docksteader, Davidso

Hunter's majority 83, with five poll

Semlin.

Majority for Henderson, 53; six polls

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Coal Creek 24

The reports from the polls in several of the districts at last Saturday's Liberal, elected by small majority. election are not complete, but the following have been received: Alberni Man- Brew- Cart-son. ster. wright. (C.) (L.) (S.) 17 14 0 2 19 0 Quilchena Stump Lake Clayoquot Mosquito Harbor... Ucluelet Shuswap Majority for Hon. F. J. Fulton, 80, with 17 places to hear from. Parksville
Nanoose
Wellington

15 Pachena Bay Texada Island.... 20 21 North Saanich..... 188 218 41 Gabriola Majority for Brewster, 30, with Cape Galiano ... 14 10
Thetis ... 11 1
Salt Spring ... \$3 (maj.) ... Scott, Quatsino and Kyuquot to hear Atlin Young. Irving.
 Telegraph Creek
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 Discovery
 28

 Atlin town
 41
 Majority for Young, 32, with four Poplar Trout Lake City..... Cariboo

Wil- Cham-Yor. son. pion. Jones. ston (C.) (C.) (L.) (L.) (C.) (L.) (L.) Barkerville ... Quesnel Harper's 34 88 117 119 79 Eight polling places unreported. Chilliwack

Cawley. Munro Abbotsford Riverside Lower Sumas Cheam 269 268 •Majority. Majority for Cawley, with six polls to hear from. Columbia

Golden
 Sinclair
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 Palliser
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 Spillimachene
 14

 Rogers
 15
 S. Wellington. 7 Cadar 11 Northfield 16

189 254 Majority for Parson, 65. Grant. Bennet (C.) Denman Island Union Bay Bay Courtenay 98 Cumberland 104 Shoal Bay Cortez Island 306 245

Majority for Grant, 61, with ten polls to hear from. Hayward. Evans. Mount Sicker..... Cowichan Lake..... Chemainus 31

267 193 Majority for Hayward, 74. polls to hear from. Cranbrook Harvey, King, Kelly. (L.) 24 Moyle 37 24

Ryan 3 4

Fahk 8 22

Wardner 28 32

Cranbrook 114 184

Cranbrook 15 27 Marysville 15 205 293 114

Majority for King, 88, with six polls Delta Fairview (L.) 106 8 adner Douglas Langley Prairie

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Eleven polls unreported. Dewdney McBride. Jardine (L.) 32 30 Mission Junction Hammond Port Moody Coquitlam Harrison 37 Agassiz 264 154 Several polls unreported.

Esquimalt Pooley. Jardine (C.) (L.) Colwood Esquimait 153
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Otter Point 9
Port Renfreu Port Renfrew 227 290

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BUSINESS EXPANSION 58 230 Majority for Ross, 26, with two polls Grand Forks Miller. Gregory. McInnis 197

Grand Forks... 169 Cascade 7 Phoenix 60 236 151 319 Majority for McInnis, 83, with two Greenwood Details of vote not reported. Naden,

ix months, the initial half year has we in its initial half year has we have been confined to general erations have been in the course of the past month twelve fires, the damage being small, twelve fires, the damage being small, the results of the past month twelve fires, the damage being small, the past month twelve fires, the damage being small, the past month twelve fires, the damage being small, the past month twelve fires, the damage being small, the past month twelve fires, the damage being small, the past month twelve fires are the past month twelve fires ar all listed and standard securities from all listed and standard securities from both New York and Montreal. An-other department, that will receive time deposits at 4 per cent per annum, has also been added that will doubtless McPhillips. Paterson receive a large amount of patronage owing to the business ability and con-servativeness of A. C. Flumerfeit, the

servativeness of A. C. Flumerfelt, the general manager.

The British America Trust company will also be prepared to loan money on real estate, having been appointed agent for the Trust & Guarantee company, one of the foremost financial institutions of Toronto. Its previous department, short and call loans on commercical and other securities, will also be snlarged, and generally it is the intention of the company to engage in all operations that will be of convenience of both investors and speculators nce of both investors and speculators In this city and elsewhere.

Insurance will also be an important feature. The company recently purchased the charter and undertaking of the British-Canadian Fire Insurance this city and elsewhere. company, of which it has practically completed the organization. The shares have all been subscribed for and the necessary security deposit made with the Dominion government, and in a very short time, when details of actual writing of risks have been

ranged, the insurance company will e open for business. Success attended the operations of the British America. Trust, company last year. At a recent meeting of the board of directors a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum was rate of 8 per cent per annul was clared on the stock for the half year ending Dec. 31 In addition to this handsome bonuses were given to the staff and a substantial sum added to the reserve. Its paidup capital of \$100,000 and reserve of \$10,000 at the end of last year makes it one of the strongest private financial corporastrongest private financial corpora-tions carrying on business here. In order to accommodate the new departments the premises at the cor-ner of View and Broad streets, former-ly occupied by the Pacific Freighting company, have been secured, and will be utilized at the earliest possible mo-ment. Cairns. Thomas. Williams (C.). (Lab.) (S.) .. 71 171 154

HALF MILLION MAY PERISH BY FAMINE

Shatford's majority 47, with 12 polls in the

be made at first, the natural color, almost resembling native standstone, a red somewhat similar to the usual clay pressed brick in color, and a light buff. Of course, these bricks can be moulded to any shape desired, and are capable of meeting the most arbitrary requirements of architects.

"Some of the finest buildings in Winnipeg have been constructed from Winnipeg have been constructed from winnipeg."

To regions of higher thought and to regions of higher thought and the spiral to regions of higher thought and to regions of higher thought and the spiral to regions of higher thought and the spiral to regions of higher thought and to regions of higher thought and the spiral to regions of higher thought and responsible sunday observance depends in no small measure the possibility of promoting in England the more capable of meeting the most arbitrary requirements of architects.

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"Some of the linest buildings in Winnipeg have been constructed from silica brick that has withstood successfully the many climatic changes to which Manitoba is subjected. The company will commence operations in April, and I believe it will be most successful."

BRIGADE LOSES HORSE.

BY TRUST COMPANY

British America Corporation
Takes New Premises—A
Record of Progress

The increasing commercial importance of Victoria has caused the British American Trust Co., Ltd., to decide upon enlarging the scope of its best horses early on Sunday meraing of the present week. It appears that the team from Victoria West took the chemical engine from that station out to the fire at Bullen's Yards on Saturday evening. The run was a long one, and, although the horses were in splendid condition, it proved very trying on them. They returned slowly, but had barely got comfortably settled in the station again when an alarm was turned in from Tepaz avenue. The brigade responded promptly. The horses did splendid work in getting to the scene of, the fire and it was not until they had reached their destination that the firemen noticed how fagged the poor animals were. One of them, after staggering for a moment, fell dead in its tracks, the cause, it is surmised, being congestion of the lungs. The other horse suffered no ill consequence from its hard work and is now in as good condition as sever. The fire brigade had the misfortune

not having amounted in the aggregate to more than \$135. That such good results should have been attained and that in such bad weather, the chief considers a matter for no small sat-isfaction, as showing a high degree

er it was found possible to keep the water supply unimpaired.

SAANICH PIONEER

Wm. Ferris Harrison Passes Away Unexpectedly at a Ripe Old Age

The death occurred at Saanich or Sunday of another British Columbia pioneer, William Ferns Harrison, at the age of 77 years. The late Mr. Harrison, who came to British Colum bia in 1858, was attracted by the gold discoveries on the Fraser river. He was a miner and one of the argonauts

minster.

J. SCOTT LIDGETT, President
of the National Council of National Council of Evangelical Churches. New Years Day, 1907.

MEETING **BIFLE ASSOCIATION**

Most Gratifying Reports Presented at a Session Held on Thursday Last

Regiment Riffe Association was held in the drill half on Thursday last, and there was a good attendance of members. The principal objects of the meeting were the concipal objects of the meeting of the concipal objects of the meeting of the concipal objects of the meeting were the concipal objects of the meeting of the concipal objects of the meeting of the concipal objects of the meeting of the concipal objects of the meeting of the concipal objects of the meeting objects of drill hall on Thursday last, and there was cipal objects of the meeting were the concipal objects of the meeting were the cipal objects of the meeting were the cipal objects of the meeting were the every man, state.

State.

The next step in the direction of the exposition will be 'the ex sideration of the different reports and election of officers. It was decided to continue, the class prizes as formerly. Promisticuous shooting on the range will no longer be allowed under penalty of a fine.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Patrons, the Lieut. Governor, Mayor of Victoria, D. O. C., honorary presidents, Lt.-Col. Prior, Lt.-Col. Gregory, Lt.-Col. Gregory, Lt.-Col. Wolfenden; president, Lt.-Col. Hall; vice president, Major Currle; secretary-treasurier, Capt. W. N. Winsby, Capt. Angus, Capt. Booth, Co. Q. M. Sgt. Lettice, Co. Sgt. Major Caven; auditors, Capt. W. N. Winsby, Capt. Angus, Capt. W. N. Winsby, Capt. Angus, Capt. W. N. Winsby, Q. M. Sgt. Lettice, Co. Sgt. Major Lorimer, Sergets, Cart. Brayshaw, Doyle, Strachan, A. Richardson, Corpl. Parker, Gr. Butler

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Contract Let.

The contract was let yesterday by the correcting to overthrow the present rulers of China. The two the present rulers of China. The two creating the exposition will be 'the exposition of the exhibits and the buildings of Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. This will probably pass the seating to outbreak of similar discontent among the president of the castern and the probably pass the participation of the exhibits a

mbership fees Membership fees
Markers
Grant from city council
Cash for prizes
Entrance fees
Rent of lockers
Challengers
Balance, 1905

Expenditures ash prizes

Bisley and Ottawa teams....

rinting and advertising..... tationery, etc. Statonery, etc.
Express.
Salary of Sec.-Treas.
Balance in bank, Dec. 30, 1906...
Prize in hand
Cash in hand

> Certified correct, SYDNEY BOOTH W. H. KEATINGE, C. Qr. M. Sgt. Auditors for 1906.

Eleventh Annual Report

Harrison, who came to British Columbia in 1858, was attracted by the gold discoveries on the Fraser river. He was a miner and one of the argonauts of the California mining excitement and also of the Ballarat stampede. He was also one of the vigilantes of San Francisco and shouldered his rifle and took part on that memorable day when Casey and Corey were hanged for the murder of Editor King of the San Francisco Bulletin.

Mr. Harrison had been alling and on Saturday left his house to vote for Mr. Eberts, he having been a staunch Conservative. The next day he succumbed to pneumonia. Mr. Harrison came first to the Pacific coast in 1849, being one of the forty-niners who joined the stampede to the rich placers of American river, and in 1852, when he peard of the discoveries at Ballarat, Australia, he started there. Soon afterward he returned to California and like many others became fired with exceptement because of the reports of gold on the Fraser river, and in 1858, he arrived in Victoria on his way to the Fraser river gold-fields, where he rained for some time, and later went to she Caroboo mines, working there with indifferent succepts and later went to she Caroboo mines, working there with indifferent succepts and corpositions.

Beleventh Annual Report

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MONEY FOR BIG FAIR

Millions in Sight for Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Seattle, Feb. 4.—The state of Washington has stood sponsor for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to be held in Seattle in 1909, by appropriating \$1,000,000 for it. Seattle citizens raised in one day, October 2 last, \$650,-

000 for the exposition, and the state did not hesitate when asked for did not hesitate when asked for

\$1,000,000.

The people of the Pacific Northwest firmly believe in the exposition, which will be held primarily for the exploitation of Alaska, Yukon and the countries of the exploitation of Alaska, Yukon and the countries of the exploitation of Alaska, Yukon and the countries of the experiment of t tion of Alaska, Yukon and the countries bordering upon the Pacific Ocean, as an agency that will confer material and everlasting benefits on the country. Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and several of the other western states have signified their intention of making appropriations for exhibits this winter, so that

The annual general meeting of the Fifth
Regiment Riffe Association was held in the

The contract was let yesterday by Messrs. Sylvester & Co. for the en-Messrs. Sylvester & Co. for the en-largement of their premises on Yates and in the Yangtzse valley. In Mar street, Hamber & Co. will do the churia a Chinese battalion of 500 me street. Hamber & Co. will work, the figure being \$6,000.

REAL ESTATE MEN

With Elections Over Agents Look for Busy Time in Property Transfers

There was somewhat of a lull yesterday in the local realty market con-sequent upon the inclement weather. Intending purchasers, however, filled local real estate offices, obtaining a large amount of information that will probably result in many sales within the next few days. It is still the time of the Northwesters. Now the elections are satisfactorily over, there will no small degree. According to advices coming through an English be great activity, as many were awaiting the assurance of stable govern-

ing the assurance of stable government before investing.

Fruit lands are the subject of much inquiry. Wealthy men from Manitoba points appear to be most anxious for this class of property. Many want to take a fiyer in realty operations and are trying to secure areas suitable for subdivision into small holdings for orchards and chicken raising. Practicelly eithe Manchu dynasty. The placards charge the Manchu government with stealing the throne at the cost of innumerable Chinese lives, and with cally all the acreage close to the city has changed hands recently, and the new owners naturally hold at a conefficiently that China, instead of bein
siderable advance on the price they regarded as an equal by foreign pow

effect in securing quick turns-over, those who are following the market those who are following the market closely expect accessions to values in every class in the future. There is not the slightest sign of retrogression for a very good reason. All acreage areas that are being outlivated even with the most moderate amount of skill are producing very large interest on the money invested, and as the

in its digestive juices—as Cleopatra's pearl was dissolved in vinegar—and the worm set free to become a tapethe worm set free to become a tape-worm in its new host. M. Seurat notes the curious fact that the fish seems to prefer those pearl oysters in which the shell has been riddled by a species of boring sponge. It does not appear to have been ascertained, however, have been ascertained, however, whether or not these oysters with the perforated shells are the most pro-life in pearls.

Reported From Many Parts

of the Empire

Advices received by the R. M. S.

Outbreaks of a Serious Character

Time Rule

at Hailungcheng on the Kirin high road mutinied and assassinated the regimental officers, throwing in their lot with the rebels who are massing in North Manchuria. In Shantung province also there is a strong rebe novement. There the outbreak is recurrence of Boxerism, aided by secret societies. Large forces of for eign-drilled troops are being sent against these rebels to endeavor to hem them in in four sides. In the movement the younger brother of Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai, in command of his brother's troops, was killed in battle with the rebels. The Imperia

troops 'sent against these insurgents are armed with field artillery, mountain guns and cavalry.

Against the rebels in the Yangtzse valley about 20,000 regulars detailed by the government have been so far effective only in compelling the revolutionists to remove their ters to Hunan from Kiangsi, but unchannel, it is doubtful whether the disturbance can be crushed should the

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Friday, February 8, 1907.

INSANITY

Doctors in the Witness Box to

Give Various Kinds of

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Evidence as to the Insanity

Distant Relatives Is for the

Time Ruled Out

New York, Feb. 5 .- The task of

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stimony of an expert that in his on Harry Thaw was "suffering insanity the night of the

Jerome undertook to break

the evidence of the alienist, Dr. Wiley of Pittsburg, and for three

nation as severe as was ever heard

"No," replied the witness.
"Have you ever conversed with him?"

Doctor Nonplussed

At times Dr. Wiley seemed entirely baffled by the questions. He hesitated at each, and before he could answer

fr. Jerome had framed another query,

replete with impressive sounding technical terms of medicine and ap-parently offering a problem no less difficult than its predecessors. The

parently offering a problem no less difficult than its predecessors. The witness admitted that many of the

tests to which the district attorney referred in discussing insanity were unknown to him, and when he was

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

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which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse because of the uncertainty as to their harmless character, but is a medicine or known composition, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that its non-alcoholic in the composition, chem-

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objections of Justice

Mr. Jerome's well of knowledge, however, seemed never to run dry. He carried his cross-examination through carried his cross-examination through practically the entire morning, and for an hour and twenty minutes after funcheon continued to ply the alienist luncheon continued to ply the allenist with all manner of questions. It was necessary for the bailiffs several times to rap down the outbreaks of laughter. Thaw's counsel sat silent and without protest as Mr. Jerome grilled the first witness for the defence. Thaw himself seemed to take but little interest in the cross-examination at the outset, but later began to take notice, and was often in earnest conversation with those of his counsel who sat nearest him. At times Thaw could nearest him. At times Thaw could not altogether suppress the suggestion of a grin at the keenness of some of Mr. Jerome's questions and the subtle humor they so thinly concealed. But before the close of the day Thaw seemed to worry. He bit his finger nails and seemed anxious for the doctor's ordeal to end. His attorneys appeared a bit puzzled at first, but evidently determined to give the district attorney the widest liberty.

Collateral Insanity It was at the close of Mr. Jerome's cross-examination of Dr. Wiley that the attempt was made to introduce proving to a jury that Harry Thaw was insane, through hereditary and mental stress, when he shot and killed stanford White, was taken up today by the defence in this famous case, but when adjournment was announced but when adjournment was announced the stand was albert Lee Thaw of Richmond Vs. Among the witnesses called to the stand was Albert Lee Thaw of Richmond Vs. mond, Va., who said that his father and Harry Thaw's father were first cousins. The defence stated its purlater in the afternoon it was the general opinion in the courtroom that but ittle progress had been made. Thaw's pose to draw from the witness the fac pose to draw from the wheess the lact that his father died in an asylum for the insane, when Mr. Jerome objected. He declared the relationship of both the witness and his father too far re-moved for the defendant to be comtorneys endeavored in vain to place the jury evidence tending, it said, to prove a strain of insanity he collateral branches of the de-ant's family; but they were ked at every point by District

moved for the defendant to be petent.

"And the law," he added, "is not satisfied that a man is insane merely because he dies in an asylum or a retreat for persons suffering from mental disorders. The fact that a man dies in an institution such as that conducted by Dr. Wiley, the eminent specialist we had upon the stand today, for instance, is no proof that he was insane. There must be competent testimony to the fact."

Justice Fitzgerald upheld this view of the matter, saying, however, that his ruling was subject to revision if the attorneys for the defence would

ley's—Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's mother, having been a Copley—was the last witness of the day. He The district attorney then drew from was called to testify as to the mental condition of John Rose, a cousin of the mental condition of John Rose, a cousin of the Madison Square roof gar-

the allenist the opinion that Thaw's acts on the Madison Square roof garden when he killed Stanford White Jected.

Justice Fitzgerald held that until the defence's authorities on the introduction of testimony as to collateral insanity were presented, he thought it were not acts of insanity when taken singly, but constituted evidence of insanity when considered collectively. right to rule out all such testimony for the time being. the time being.

Mr. Gleason again protested, in vain.

It was at that point that adjournment until tomorrow was ordered.

A SLOW EXPRESS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—It took the express for Vancouver, leaving here at 10 o'clock last night, thirteen hours to reach Brandon, averaging ten miles an hour. It is heavily loaded with goods, mail and passengers for the Pacific Coast, and will not arrive there until Saturday or Sunday.

MAKING THE DIRT FLY ON THE PANAMA CANAL

Chief Engineer Stevens Reports Fast Work-The Construction Company

of letting the contract for the digging of letting the contract for the work is get-of the Panama canal, the work is get-ting on there at a rapid pace. Num-erous reports from time to time have erous reports from time to time have mended.

A little book of some of these endorsements will be sent to any address, postpaid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't forget that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for woman's weaknesses and delicate ailments, is not a patent or secret medicine, being the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated and graduated physician, engaged in the practice been submitted regarding the progress being made, but a cablegram received at the war department today from Chief Engineer Stevens contained the natural point of connection. It is, of

New York, Feb. 5.—John B. McDonald, builder of the New York subway, was today elected president of
the Panama Construction company,
which was organized to dig the Panama canal. Mr. McDonald said that
everything is now ready for the actual work of digging the canal. He declined to say whether or not he would
resign as vice-president of the Interborough Metropolitan company of this
city.

MR. MARPOLE COMES WEST.

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BLAMES MR. SIFTON

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or the matter, saying, nowever, that principles and his retusal of slavish his ruling was subject to revision if the attorneys for the defence would cite authorities on the subject. Mr. Gleason, who alone conducted the case for They today and the same converse to the incessant crack of the party whip. He admitted that the patronage of Montmagny county had been taken atway from him and given the converse of the

continental roads heading west has aroused a large amount of interest. Though it is practically the revival of an old scheme the route advocated by Mr. Eberts is comparatively foresten. Mr. Eberts is comparatively forgotten now and it will be well to shortly outline it.

Victoria requires and must shortly

have direct railway connection with the East and the present time. in Mr. Eberts' opinion, is extremely oppor-tune for pressing the matter. His idea is that Victoria or Esquimault should be the terminus of a branch of one of the transcontinental roads that will shortly enter the province through Yellowhead Pass, the connection be-ing made at some point west of that pass, probably in the vicinity of Tete Jaune Cache.

Jaune Cache.

There are many reasons that would make this branch not only advantageous to the great interior plateau, but also to the business of the combut also to the business of the carp pany traversing it. Strange to say, neither the Grand Trunk Pacific, nor its subsidiary corporation, the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines Co., have power at present to build a branch in the direction mentioned, although the latter is authorized to build no

the latter is authorized to build no less than twenty feeders, two of them in British Columbia.

As at present settled the Grand Trunk Pacific, as shown by the preliminary map filed with the local government, after entering the provinces follows the Fraser river, in a northwesterly direction, to the vicinity of Fort George. Crossing the river there it continues with somewhat the same it continues with somewhat the same general trend north of the Nechaco and Francis lake and through the valley east of Babine lake, usually known washington, Feb. 5.—While consideration is being given to the question of letting the contract for the digging of the Panama canal, the work is get-

Chief Engineer Stevens contained the announcement that all previous records had been eclipsed.

The despatch is as follows: "We took out 566,570 cubic yards from Culebra cut in January, about twice the best, monthly record made by the French since the inception of De Lesseps of the work."

The information is regarded at the war department as particularly gratifying, and as indicating that no time is being lost in consequence of the possibility of the work being turned over to private contractors.

New York, Feb. 5.—John B. Mc-New York, sub. 5.—The House today passed the anti-race track gambling necessity, the starting point of a line that would abandon the Fraser river at that point. It is stated on the authority of other explorers that a route is feasible across the mountains to the east end of the Horsefly lakes and lakes could be followed until the Fraser is reached at the town of the latter name. Failing this the Fraser could be crossed at some point south. Westerly across the Chilcotin plains the route is easy to Lake Tatla after which the Homathoo valley could be followed to Waddington Harrbor at the north end of Bute Inlet. The most

mediately south of Chatham Point, on Vancouver Island.

The feasibility of this ferry has been QUIETNESS SUCCEEDS authorities. Marcus Smith states the ferryage would "be reduced to 16 miles of calm water," and this has been borne out by the observations of la-

borne out by the observations of later navigators.

There are no engineering difficulties to be met with in connecting Otter Cove with the present terminus of the E. & N. railway. What Sir Sanford Fleming said of the Canadian Pacific is equally true today: "Whatever point on the mainland be selected for the terminus of the transcontinental railway, there can be no doubt that a line along the eastern coast of Vancouver Island will, at no distant day, form part of the railway system of British Columbia." And he continues: "It is quite evident that a trunk line transcollable transcollab

of the same authority to emphasize the reason for this belief. Over thirty-three years ago he reported:

"Vancouver and adjacent islands of the Straits of Georgia possesses sources of wealth in coal and irong the spect to grazing and irrigation laws in Alberta. According to the facts presented to the House by Messrs. McCarthy of Calgary, Roche of Marquette, Ames of Montreal, and other members, a vast area of public domain has been alienated through the instrumentality of favored friends of the government, who as a result of their meddlemen's operations have derived a substantial rake-off.

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> A NANAIMO ACCIDENT Miner Badly Injured-Death of James

Pargeter

boarding house and two other build-ings were demolished.

MR. LEONARD'S CHANGE.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.-J. W. Leonard, formerly assistant general manager of the western lines of the Canadian Pa-cific, with headquarters at Winnipeg to sever his relations with the com pany. Mr. Leonard has for some time been in charge of construction work on the Ontario and Quebec division, and he will go into the contracting business, commencing with a large contract for the C. P. R. in Northern

GANS AND LEWIS

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.-Joe Gans Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—Joe Gans of Baltimore and Harry Lewis of Philadelphia today signed articles for a finish fight for the lightweight champlonship of the world, at 133 pounds, for \$5000 a side and the biggest purse offered. Each posted \$1000.

LOUISIANA JUDGE DEAD New Orleans, Feb. 5.—United States District Court Judge Charles Parlange died suddenly last night of apoplexy He was one of the leaders of the anti-

lottery movement in this state which resulted in the overthrow of the lot-COAL STRIKE AT SYDNEY

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 5.-There is n change in the strike situation among the Nova Scotia Coal Company's mi-ners, who, to the number of a thou-and, quit work late yesterday after-

because non-union miners re fused to join the union.

KILLS HORSE RACING Nashville, Feb. 5.-The House today passed the anti-race track gambling bill, which has already passed the senate. The governor will sign the bill, which deals a death blow to horse

POLITICAL ACTIVITY

On the 7th of next month the first session of the Eleventh parliament of British Columbia will be inaugu-Tit is quite evident that a trunk line of railway will be required from Victoria and Esquimault via Cowichan Nanaimo as far north as Fort Rupert, near the northerly end of this island, with branches to Alberni on Barclay (Barkley) sound, Nootka sound and other good harbors on the western coast."

Tated. The returns of the recent provincial general election have practically all been received and, as indicated by the bulletins published on Saturday—polling day—show that the government will have a substantial government will have a substantial to the recent provincial general election have practically all been received and, as indicated and the substantial government will have a substantial government will be coast."

It may be accepted as assured that the composition of the next House of the same authority to emphasize the reason for this belief. Over thirty-the reason for this belief. Over thirty-the reason for this belief. and three Socialists.

For a week, or perhaps longer, that lull which invariably follows a period of unusual activity in political circles, is anticipated. The Premier has retired to the seclusion of his residence.
The doctor has given orders that he can see only a privileged few and that the interviews be as brief as possible. He is not seriously ill. The possible. He is not seriously ill. The tireless energy which he displayed throughout the campaign, traveling almost continuously for more than four weeks and speaking at no less than thirty-six or thirty-seven public gatherings, has had the effect which might have been expected—his strength is exhausted and it will require complete rest in order to place him in proper shape to again underquire complete rest in order to place him in proper shape to again under-take the onerous duties that devolve upon the first minister of the Crown in British Columbia. But the Pre-mier's naturally strong constitution should place him upon his feet in a week at the outset and then prepara-tions for the next session will proproposed route. Oceasion will be taken in a later issue to emphasize the traffic at present available and the possibilities of freight for such a rail-

The only member of the cabinet who is really on duty is the indefatigible Minister of Finance, Hon. R. G. Tat-low. Although Hon. Mr. Tatlow did the matter of the matter, saying, however that a New York court. The prosection as New York court. The prosection was related using the haddered. "I did not combet as an expert." I came as a fact, and the selection of the property of the same as an expert. I came as a fact, and the selection of the property of the same as an expert. I came as a fact, and the selection of the se not tax his powers of physical endur-ance to the extent that his leader did

's Macdonald, K. C., their leader, and his supporters returned with as handsome a majority as that accorded the government. They are ready to acknowledge, however, that such an outcome was beyond the bounds of possibility and the least rabid in their political faith admit that what has taken place is in the interests of the country. They acknowledge that it is better that the administration should have the power to sway the governhave the power to sway the govern-ment with a strong hand, to carry its ment with a strong nand, to carry its policy through without any misgivings as to having it accepted by the legislature, than to have its measures pass by the grace of an exceedingly small majority. Moreover they assert that it will give the Premier and his colleagues a fair trial and concerts. that it will give the Premier and his colleagues a fair trial and opportu-

WINNIPEG BONSPIEL

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—The great bon-spiel of the Manitoba branch B. C. C. C. will be opened tomorrow after-noon when the first draw in the Dingwall trophy will be opened with abou 100 rinks competing. The eastern rinks, skipped by Rev. Burns of Brampton, J. D. Flavelle and M. A. Rice of Lindsay, arrived today.

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Application for Increase of Wages City Employees Laid Over

The special session of the city council held vesterday evening was called ostensibly for the purpose of dealing with the requests made by the employees of the city for increase in their wages. It was not, however, the wage problem which occupied the greater part of the session. It was well on to 10 o'clock before the aldermen finally wound up what was to have been the preliminary business and consequently was hardly in a fit position to speak on the subject. He did not favor the making of any large grant without first referring the matter to the people.

Ald. Meston also thought that it would be advisable to take a referendent of the preliminary business and the preliminary business and the session of the city on the preliminary business and the preliminary bu to 10 o'clock before the aldermen finally wound up what was to have been the preliminary business, and clearing the council chambers—for the conclave was a secret one—got down to the wage proposition.

The delay was caused by something resembling a deadlock, which arose from the request of Herbert Cuthbert of the Tourist association, to the effect that the city provide the funds for financing that institution for the grant there were Ald. Full-

presembling a deadlock, which aroses from the request of Herbert Cuthbert of the Tourist association, to the design of the Tourist association, to the design of the Tourist association for the Current year. Mr. Cuthbert asked for family this sum. He was stubbornly opposed by Ald. Fell. Alt. Moss. In favor of the 4,600 received from the city in favor of raming this sum. He was stubbornly opposed by Ald. Fell. Alt. Was received from the city in favor of raming this sum. He was stubbornly opposed by Ald. Fell. Alt. The course of the medial of the course of the course of the course of the medial of the course of th

ctizens would favor any move on the part of the council to do away with the necessity for the collecting system. His Worship was sharply called to account by Ald. Fell. "I do not think," said he, "that it is within the scope of your powers to come here and dictate to us what the necessary want. That is

THE REVOLUTIONSTS

The solution system that keeps the life in the society. The Tourist association has done good work: I should be the last man to deny that, but all the same I think that the city's money ought not to be sent abroad, but should be kept in the city where it belongs."

Ald, Fell proposed that the temper of the people on the matter be tried, and that at an early date a referendum vote be, taken for the purpose of finding whether or not the citizens favored the financing of both the Tourist association and the Agricultural association by the city. He pointed out that should the city undertake to supply all the necessary funds for these two societies on its own initiations every bit as well qualified for the support of the council, which would also look for additional funds. The hospital was and the hospi tions every bit as well quanticuted 5,000,000 rounds of animatic the support of the council, which would also look for additional funds been imported into China from Japan would also look for additional funds been imported into China from Japan by the hospital was not being entirely by the revolutionary party. Dr. San by the city, but partly by Yat Sen, who is reported to be one of Yat Sen, who is reported to be one of

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tion, and last, but not least, the schools, all of which had a perfect right to ask for additional funds.

Ald. Hall also opposed the granting of so large a sum to the Tourist as-

"We're going to spend a lot of money on showing people the city," said he, "and when they see it they are liable to think that we could much better have put the money on the

Council's Discussion of Tourist and Development Assistance

SUM ASKED FOR IS ALLOWED

Application for increase of Wages by

Discussion of Tourist that when it came to expenses which were not altogether necessary, economy ought to be exercised.

Ald. Vincent helped matters along by telling the council that if pecuniary aid were not granted the society it would die. "The people who did the collecting last year are not going to do it again this year," said he.

Ald. Hendenson placed himself on record as being in favor of the city as a whole contributing to the support of the association.

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J. F. Bledsoe, who some years ago was connected with the editorial staff of the Colonist, and who is well known in newspaper and mining circles throughout the Pacific Northwest, arthroughout the Pacific Northwest, arthroughout the property of the Colonist and who is well known in newspaper and mining circles throughout the Pacific Northwest, arthroughout the Pacific Northwest are not provided in the president in charge of an expert operator, the vessel being in frequent communication with the shore, supplied outfit for wireless telegraphy is aboard the President in charge of an expert operator, the vessel being in frequent communication with the shore, supplied with the president in charge of an expert operator, the vessel being in frequent communication with the shore, supplied with the latest important news, and able to advise regarding the welfare of ship of the Colonist, and who is well known in newspaper and mining circles the president in charge of an expert operator, the vessel being in frequent communication with the shore, supplied with the president in charge of an experiment of the Colonist and the president in the presid rived from Vancouver last evening and will again take up his residence in Victoria. Mr. Bledsoe has been appointed local manager of the Royal Guarantee & Trust company, which has secured business quarters in the Adelphi block, where a general financial and real estate business will be conducted. The company will deal extensively in timber and agricultural lands as well as city property, and Mr. Bledsoe's thorough knowledge of the resources of Vancouver Island fit him splandidly for his naw position.

Steamer Venture Freed From Frozen Skeena Last Friday in Unique Manner

FROM WEST COAST. Sealers Delayed—Two Indians Are Brings Ore for Crofton—Lumber Ship-Drowned at Clayoquot—New ments for the North.

QUADRA FOR COAST. Medal to Be Presented to Mrs. Pater-son by Masters and Pilots! Association,

More Steamers Will Be in Service This Year Than in Past Seasons.

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STRENUOUS SURGERY

Alert Bay gives Grant Conservative, 8 majority; Quathiaska Cove gives Frant a majority of 4.

injured man while the surgeons used the knife. No anesthetics were available.

Captain Nichols of the Alaskan, which has reached Seattle from New York, called at the hospital and saw Grover when the Alaskan was at Punta Arenas, Grover stated to him that he had been shooting albatross. He left the gun standing for a few moments, when a sudden roll of the vessel tipped the weapon over and the charge went off. Grover was standing but a few feet away and the whole charge passed through his foot. The Alaskan called at Punto Arenas on December 18.

Captain Nicholis says he was once compelled to amputate a finger of one of the sailors, and having no anesthetics aboard, called upon his chief engineer and assistants. One sat on the sailor's chest, another held his legs, while Captain Nichols borrowed a saw from the ship's carpenter and performed the operation successfully.

ST. LAWRENCE REPORTED. Whaling Steamer Left San Diego for Victoria-Will Be Sold.

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The steamer brought thirty-dive passengers of the steamer and debarked at Vancouver.

The Venture will sail again tonight for the morth.

The Venture was on the way to total and whaling companies in British Columbia and Washington. In all five licenses who went to various polling places in the Skeena district. W. R. Lord, Conservative and debarked at Vancouver.

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AMILE RETURNS

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The Victoria Count—Mr. Munro Elected in Chilliwack-Skeena Returns

Returning Officer Price completed the recount of the ballots last evening and made the official declaration an-nouncing the election of Hon. R. Mc-Bride, Fred Davey, H. F. W. Behnsen and H. B. Thomson. Mr. Davey was the only candidate in attendance when the declaration was made, the total

for the efficient manner in which he had carried on the election. Mr. Price also took occasion to thank the various agents for the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given him during the about the price of the help they had given by the pr

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Similkameen hree Hedley, Feb. 5.—Full returns give Shatford 96 majority over Curtis out of a total vote polled of 526.

Full returns give C. W. Munro, Lib-eral, a majority of 21.

Skeena Poll at Wadham's Cannery, Rivers Inlet, stood: Lord, Con., 19; Kergin, Lib., 11. Victoria Cannery, Rivers Inlet: Lord, 2; Kergin, 2.

SPRING STOCK FAIR. F. M. Logan Returns From East. Preparations for New West-

minster Show.

stock Association, who has just re-turned from a visit to the fat stock show at Chicago, the fat stock fair at Guelph, Ont., and the convention of the Dairyman's Association, gath-ered much information which will be of value in the approaching spring fair at New Westminister, which fair at New Westminister, opens on February 20th. This will be the first show of its

kind in British Columbia. There will be a fat stock, including cattle, sheep and hogs on exhibition. In addition there will be an exhibit of horses. Introducing a department which has proved very popular at the Guelph fat stock fair, prizes will be offered for judging contests. The fatted anifor judging contests. mals will later be slaughtered, and advantage will be taken to give popu-lar lectures, using the animals as sub-Later there will be a sale conducted when the slaughtered animals will be sold, and there will also be included a sale of breeding stock.

SEEK INCREASED WAGES

Carpenters Treating with Local Con tractors for Increased Wages

There appears to be every prospe that an amicable agreement will be ar-rived at between the carpenters of this city, who have made a demand for a higher rate of daily wages, and the contractors. The Carpenters' union made a demand to have their wages raised five cents a day, the increase to take effect within two weeks, and that later the wage rate of Victoria be inpreased until it is equal to that in Vancouver. The Vancouver carpenter are asking for a raise of \$1 a day. The contractors found unable to decide on such short notice, and matters remained in statu que until Monday evening, when the Car-penters' union held another meeting in Labor hall. What was done at that meeting has not been divulged, but as a result a letter setting forth their demands has been forwarded to the sec-retary of the Builders' association. It is understood that the carpenters are desirous of reaching a settlement, and that they have modified in some ways their original demands.

The regular monthly meeting of th Builders' association will take place on Monday evening next, and the re-quests of the carpenters will then be considered. From expressions of opi ion made by various members of the association it appears that the build-ers are quite willing to come to terms with the carpenters, and that they will make no demur to granting any reas onable requests. There appears to be no danger whatsoever of a strike,

BOAT-BUILDING PLANT Mesers. Hutcheson Bros. state that when completed their works will be up-to-date in every way, and will be able to turn out no less than one boat day. The boats will be built entire ly on the grounds, hull, machinery and all being made in the works of the company. The hulls will be built in a large boathouse situate right on the brink of the bay. They will be con brink of the bay. They will be constructed according to the latest fashion, which consists in shaping over a large wooden block. In this way the expense and trouble of preparing trusses etc., will be don trames, trusses, etc., will be dole away, leading to cheapness and speed in construction. Three different blocks will be used, and boats will be turned out eighteen, twenty and twen-ty-five feet in length. Besides the boats of stock pattern, vessels will also

be made to order.

Messrs. Hutcheson Bros. state that once they are installed in their new works they will largely increase their nyesent staff. They expect to employ all between twenty and thirty mer They will still maintain their machine shops on Broughton street, but wil abandon the storage sheds on tha

Friendly Help. The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help was held on Tuesday morning. It was decided to hold the annual meeting on March 5th. The Friendly Help assisted thirty The Friendly Help assisted thirty-two families in January. Twelve had greceries, six had milk, daily; four-teen had fuel, eleven had clothing, one had baby carriage. Donations in cash are thankfully acknowledged from Senator Macdonald, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. amber present being talf a dozen. The recount are very little difference in the returnivery little difference in the Hon. W. M. Tyrwither little difference in the Hon. W. M. Tyrwither little difference in the Hon. W. M. Tyrwither little Hon. W. M. Tyrwither little Carsenov little difference in the Hon. W. M. Tyrwither little Hon

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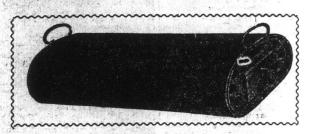
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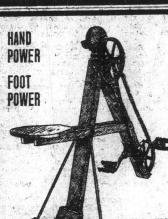
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SECTION AND SECTION AN

TRADES' COUNCIL

Some Interesting Business Transacted at Meeting Held

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Hindu immigration.

Hon. Frank Oliver wrote, enclosing copies of letters sent by the Canadian government to the British colonial secretary and to the governor-general of India, and assured the council that good results were confidently hoped for

A motion was passed instructing the A motion was a write to the city council, protesting against the increased grant to the Tourist Association until the request of civic employees for inrequest of civic employees for increased wages has been complied with.

The meeting then adjourned.

dens. and could always be depended from the service to assume the management of the Central hotel.

MILL AT BURNABY LAKE

New Westminster, Feb. 6-The Brit-New Westminster, Feb. 6—The British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading
Co., owners and operators of the Royal
City Mills here, will immediately commence the erection of a mill at Burnaby Lake. This mill will have a
capacity of 40,000 feet per day, and it capacity of 40,000 feet per uay, and it will be situated about a mile beyond Burnaby station on the line of the V., W. & Y. Railway. A sidetrack from this railway will be run into the yard of the Vancouver branch of the mill.

ELECTION RETURNS

Dr. Hall's Small Majority—The Vote in the Islands

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Items are to be used as a tugboat on the upper Yukon. When on her way from Sayward's mills to the C. P. R. dock the Amur grounded in the inner harbor at low water yesterday after noon. The steamer was drawing sixteen feet of water when she touched bottom, and remained for a couple of hours until the rising tide floated her. The steamer was uninjured as a re-

lar contract. He further stated that his company built the engines for the new quarantine steamer, and that they would build the engines for the new C. P. R. fug, which were twice as large, and by continually adding to its plant and by continually adding to its plant the company hoped that before long it would be in a position to entirely construct any size steamer that may be struct any size steamer that may be called for. Respectfully submitted, Richard Ryan."

Senator Riley wrote, saying he would leave no stone unturned to stop Hindu immigration.

Hindu immigration. the Boundary district were especially prosperous. New mills, equipped with the most modern machinery and of large capacity, were being built all over the province, but more especially at the coast.

at the coast.

Questioned with regard to labor for.

In reply to the council's request, the deputy minister of labor wrote to say that the government would give favorable consideration to the request that a clause be placed in all public contracts making eight hours a legal day's work.

The minister of labor wrote to say, in reply to the protest from organized labor, that the government would not labor, that the protection of the Dominion. The proday's work.

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on. The legislators, after closing the door to the supply of efficient labor, must now open it again, and the sooner they did it the better.

Of Vancouver Mr. Marpole prophesied great things. He believed it soon would have a population of 100,000, though he was not sure the real estate boom was not being overdone.

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THE FALL FAIR

Meeting of Committee Will Be Called Shortly to Arrange for Annual Event

The most important matters that will come before the meeting will be that of accommodation. The present building is none too large for the number of exhibits that were shown at the last fair, and already promises have been received for a much larger exhibition in all classes.

The question of special attractions will also come before the meeting. This is an important feature and the committee which has this department under its care will be able to deal with the matter in an intelligent manner.

What disposition will be made with the property that the association now has at its disposal will also come up for consideration. The most important matters that

clude some of the gentlemen who have lately taken up their residence in this

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Warn is managing. They left on the
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residence in Shanghai, and the return

REPLY TO "A PROTEST."

tate boom was not being overdone.
Victoria and Vancouver Island would always be popular on account of the delightful climate and the beauty to be enjoyed there. The grand hotel which the C. P. R. was building in Victoria would, he thought, be opendadout June 1 next, and this would stimulate tourist traffic from all parts of the world.

Asked as to his opinion on the recent elections in British Columbia, Mr. Marpole said he had regarded the election very much as he was wont to regard a horse race. Both sides had been sanguine, and he would have been no more surprised if the Liberals of the district, having as its object the extension of the Dallas road, out to meet the Cadboro Bay road, and thence to Cordova Bay. The carrying out of such a work rests with the government, and the petition will be presented to the House at its coming session. Attempts have been made to this end before, but have all fallen flat. There appears to be at the proposed improvement, and the proposed improvem

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PLAN OF IMPR

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