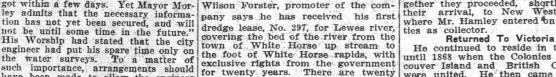
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MMIGRATION WORK	timber lands. I pointed out to him that such leased lands were free from taxa tion, and that taking all things into con	GOLDEN CITY VOTER	S dence formed one of the most effec- tive political addresses ever deliv- ered in the province. Mr. Berry appealed to the work-	FAMINE ANI	DISEASE
ON PRACTICAL LINE	timber lands. I pointed out to him that such leased lands were free from taxa tion, and that taking all things into con sideration, the cost of renting timbel limits from the government of this prov- ince was less than was the case in the States, and in the end he was forced to admit this. With the mining regula to us of the present exceeding to four	WELL DISPOSED	Mr. Berry appealed to the work- ing men to vote for one who was se- lected from among themselves and who would be sure to work for their interests in the legislature. 'He gave	FOLLOW	EARTHQUAKE
licy of McBride Government the Best for the Provin —Cheerful Reports Come From Interior Country—Richmond Contest	that everyone was perfectly satisfied and, in fact, everywhere I went I heard mothing but praise for its policy in this respect."	TO PREMIER	the McBride government credit for bringing about stable conditions, but while that was of benefit to capital he failed to see where the worker was any better off. He had no use for	People of Kingston are Extent of Disaster	Reported in Dire Distress- Great-United States Send Relief
phase of the policy of the govern- t of Premier McBride, which even Liberal party is unable to criticise, the attitude which has been assumed respect to immigration. When the present administration took will, and is already having, a di	the the ruit Liberal Party Rent by Jealousy of Local Cliques	in Rossland	wir. Dowpor, who was printing thom	from Jamaica declare that all peop	and public bodies are arranging to hold meetings to express their sym- pathy and afford relief to the victims. Frightful Conditions At a late hour today the colonial office had no further news to commu-
ured of the relias, some four years one of the first problems dealt with s that of the influx of undesirable igrants from the Orient and else	et the Port Essington, Jan. 8.—What pur- try ports to have been a Liberal convention was held in the Church of England	FUTILE EFFORIS OF OPPOSITIO	THE ONTARIO BANK. Toronto, Jan. 16-Inspector Caldwell was on the stand in the Ontairo bank	for animals, and famine is immine Money is useless. The banks ha	er nicate to the public, and satisfaction nt. had to be found in the belief that the ve casualties among the English resi-
are. Public feeling then was very in regard to this matter, but the ernment grappled with the issue characteristic fearlessness. It had a anounced by the Imperial author- that the colondes had power to regu- immigration to their shores within	in building here today. It was expected is that delegates would be present from ate-Bulkley Valley, Hazelton, Kitamaat, in-Bella Coola, Port Simpson and the hat Naas, but there were none of them rep- resented except Port Simpson, in the num person of Mr. Sharpe, an official of the	Hollow Cry of Railway Influence Ex posed—Candidate Campbell's Pop- ularity with the Electors	smash case this morning and stated that if the clerk who helped to falsify that first return to the government	posen burned, but the vanits are su posed to be safe. The misery on sides is indescribable. Rich and po alike are homeless. Provisions of a kinds are urgently needed.	 the very moment of writing this des- bill patch, however, a message from Sir Alfred Jones confirms the worst fears. This message is addressed to Elder, Dempster & Co. and is as follows: "Kingston was overwhelmed by an earthquake Wonday afternoon at 2:30
ain limits. The Premier immediately advantage of the opportunity, and of the first acts of his government the passage of a bill "regulating ignation to British Columbia." wards this province.	tri- isominion government, accompanied of		a, ⁸ Destruction of Bed on Puget Sound Will Create Shortage in "Olympias"	hady can be found Sir Tames Fe	 All the houses within a radius of ten miles have been damaged, and almost every house in the city is destroyed. Fire broke out after the earthquake t, and completed the work of destruc-
he legislation referred to was con- the legislation referred to was con- troited along the lines of the Natal which is well known to all who e followed Imperial politics. It pro- te followed Imperial politics. It pro-	the arrive the claims of their candidates act could not be presented. A number of the them, knowing that their own delega- of tions could not be present, gracefully	the centres of the Mainland, and i every place we have been accorded most magnificent reception, and assure of victory for the candidates who ar	One result of the present cold spell will very likely be a shortage of Olym- pia oysters for the next few years. The beds of Puget Sound, from which the	but the exact numbers are yet u known, as the dead are burled und smouldering ruins. The mercantile community suffer	a- tion. It is estimated that 100 persons have been killed and 1000 injured. Among the killed are Sir James Fer- guson, many prominent merchants and professional men and a creat many
he legislation referred to was con- cted along the lines of the Natal which is well known to all who be followed Imperial politics. It pro- d for the prohibition of the entrance he province of any person failing to e out at dictation, in the characters ome language of Europe, and sign in presence of an officer, fifty words. To cap the climax, as it were, government has entered into a contu- with the Salvation Army by which latter agree to bring large numbers desirable settlers to the country. I act may rightfully be looked upon a fitting culmination of the immigration policy of the tenth parliament of B ish Columbia. No doubt the gover ment of Fremier McBride will be c	his withdrew. a a It was thought that D. Moore, man- ion ager of the Cassiar Packing company, cit- would receive the nomination on account rn- of the non-arrival of the Bella Coola	out in support of my government, but the crowning triumph of all is this re- ception you have given me right her in the home of J. A. Macdouald, the leader of the operation?	t bulk of this city's supply is obtained, were badly frozen a few days ago, and it is expected that it will be several years before the young oysters will be ready for use. H. Ed. Levy, an expert	most severely, warehouses falling many places. Many professional m are dead or injured. The negroes a looting. Ghastly scenes are being wi nessed. All the shops have been d	n natives. There were no fatalities at the Constant Springs Hotel. The busi- ness quarter of Kingston is now a heap of smouldering ashes. We are thank-
brief, it was an educational test. It pointed out by its supporters that it d not be claimed that the bill was ed at any particular foreign nation, it was practically the same as had allowed to become law in other so f the British Empire. and that, a fits an education in the same as had allowed to become law in other so f the British Empire. and that,	his an excellent selection. He is a shrewd,	Thus spoke Fremier McBride in the Miners' Union hall ronight, after the largest gathering that has ever assembled here for the purpose of listenin to a political discussion had loud	 years before the young oysters will be ready for use. H. E. Levy, an expert on the subject, yesterday said the supply would very likely be much smaller if the report was true. If the beds have g been frozen, the only way they can be y'treated is to 'pile' them and anchor 	stroyed, and buildings in and aroun Kingston are in ruins. Very few them are safe to live in. The gove nor and his party are safe. It is reported that an extinct yo	A mong the prominent visitors now at Jamaica or just about to arrive there are Sir Frederick Treves, sur- geon to King Edward, and Lady Treves; Arthur Chamberlain, Miss
sfore, no reasonable argument could provides a means for the relief of provides a means for the relief of labor problem, one that has been is disallowance. For the short	the Port Essington delegates, a number of elt whow are intensely jealous of Mr. ev. Moore on account of his business abil-	ed him as he rose to deliver his address. The meeting was not unanimous it opinion. There were a number of ids orderly Liberels in the hereground of	kill the oysters, as some of the spawn clescape, but it will be several years be- clore they are fit for market purposes.	not been verified. No news has been received fro other parts of the island of Jamaic	m The Insurance
that it was in force it was found perate most beneficially. It was not however, before the Dominion gov- nent had placed its veto upon the sure. How was not sufficient to the necess of stimulating the growth of popu- tion in order that the province's sources may be developed. There is	ity clafed openly that if he were nominated la- they would vote for the Conservative candidate. Mr. Moore controls the fed-	the crowd that failed to find seating ac commodation, and a few attentive one who were scattered among the peopl who occupied chairs. During the first	s supply come from these beds, and if the they have been ruined, the demand for the tasty bivalve will have to be con-	of the disaster at Kingston, Jamaic	are said to aggregate about \$7,500,000. All the policies, however, are safe- ys guarded by an earthquake clause, and a leading manager who was seen to-
ing more. Its efforts had been nul- bringing immigrants to British Colt a, and there was nothing for it but ccept the verdict with a good grace. Minister of Justice, in disallowing is the more of assisting worthy peop	in control of the government suggestion m- during the fishing season. A number of for the delegates have tried several times red to oust him, but have been unsuccess- ie. ful.	was bothered by many interruptions but when he became fairly launched o the issues of the day, the disturber were silenced and he mastered the sit	a oysters to those beds.	despatch was received at the sta department, dated Jamaica, 3:31 p. n January 16, and signed "America	a recognize any liability for damages
act, simply gave as his reason that in the work of assisting work	old Dr. Kergan, the Liberal nominee, is		HOLMES-ROBERTSON	Consul." It said that Kingston has been destroyed and hundreds of liv lost, and food was badly wanted. The signature to this despatch was mi	YUKUN IELEGRAPH MEN

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not be until some time in the future." His Worship had stated that the city His Worship had stated that the city engineer had put his spare time only on the water surveys. To a matter of such importance, arrangements should have been made to allow the engineer have been made to allow the engineer incorporators of the company that has



ties as collector. Returned To Victoria

Returned To Victoria He continued to reside in that city until 1863 when the Colonies of Van-couver Island and British Columbia were united. He then came to Vic-toria and purchased the house in which he resided till the day of his death. In Dec. 1889, he was superan-nuated and has ever since lived in re-hauled by road between the mine and ore hauled by road between the mine and ore with pow-

work for Mr. Gran \$1-75, \$2.50 and \$4.00

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ers should have been in full possession of the necessary information by August of the past year. The revenue from the water works of the city should be he ratepay een formed, which includes citizens of Missouri, Illinois and New York states, and they plan, within three years time, to instal twenty dredges in the Yukon. devoted to the extension and improve-

ment of the system, and not added to the general revenue of the city.

The Water Problem

Local News He did not believe it to be just that Victoria West should be called upon to pay for the water supply of the city

Ask for Amherst solid leather foot s a whole as well as her own. Mr. Paterson stated that he thought wear.

the present system at Elk lake could be made to supply the city for some time, and did not favor its abandonment at

Bank Clearings.—The total bank clearings for the week ending Jan. 15 as reported by the Victoria clearing house were \$881,696. least without careful investigation. He thought the purchase of the Esquimalt

 Water Works company's plant might
 be a good thing, but he would not favor the payment of the price at present de-manded by the company. He consider-ed that the water question would not be satisfactorily settled until the water New Grand's Orchestra.-In order that he may devote his entire time to the teaching of music and other studio work, Prof. Claudio has resigned as first violin at the New Grand theatre His place has been taken by K. Berger, late leader of the Empress theatre orsystem of the city was made self-supporting.

Songhees Reserve

Mr. Paterson referred to the ques-

tion of the Songhees reserve as one of particular interest to Victoria West. In this the city was "up against" a knotty problem. The matter had, he under-king Edward, Balmoral, Dallas and Hotels Crowded .- Nearly every hotel a deadlock had been reached on aca deadlock had been reached on ac-count of the refusal of the Indians to go anywhere but to Cadboro Bay. The difficulty in getting sufficient help-Hudson's Bay company had refused to allow them. Even had the owners of the required site not refused to allow At a Ripe Age.—The do

chestra.

At a Ripe Age .- The death occurred At a fipe Age.—The death occurred would have been grave difficulties against their settlement there. The sur-rounding district was settling up rap-idly, and it was hoped to include it within the city limits some time in the tuture, when, the whole trouble would have been repeated. The claim of the Indians to their reserve was strong, and to persuade the federal government to take special legislation for their evic-tion would be a hard matter. He look-ed, however, for an ultimate settlement

the difficulty in a way satisfactory Permanent Savings company have de-cided upon the admission of the staff

Mr. Paterson stated that the Mayor into a sharing of the profits of the comerly read, numbers of citizens had been struck from the roll of voters. The act had been passed ten months before the sitting of the court of revision, and lots of time was then given to the council of ascertrain any flow, if such existed. to ascertain any flow, if such existed. agement.

To the Workingman

To the Workingman Mr. Paterson made no allusion to personal matters in his speech, and re-fused to deal with the unfounded cal-umnies, which he claimed were being used against him in his campaign. "The reports are absolutely untrue," said he. "I can say with pride that I have never had a man work for me, but he was willing to work for me, but he was worked for me, for any length of time, are with me in this campaign." (Ap-plause.) Mayor Replies Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pat-Mayor Morley was then given ten minutes in which to reply to Mr. Pa In Herr Trimborn's views "the Ger-man Philistine-Liberals" were trying to imitate the Kulturkampf in France. themselves, "We must have one, too." But the Clericals had beaten that move-ment before and would defeat it again. decla

leading at Sooke harbor, where the proposed smelter would be erected and ore hauled by road between the mine and tirement. John Newbury, the present collector of customs, Edgar Fawcett. 150 feet wide, which can be traced

served under him. Mr. Hamley was the last of his gen-eration. In England he has some nephews and nieces. In this country he left no relative, other than Mrs. The dasays have shown high values; a sample taken from the workings at random and which can be taken as an random and which can be taken as an

Irving, wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving. The funeral has been arranged to

Coming Election Will Decide Who Is to Control Them paid down within twenty days from The German Government continues to take an active part through its press

in the campaign which it has instituted against the Clerical Centre. These at-tacks upon the Centre are accompanied by the assurance that the campaign is has been accomplished to date. Deals are pending for several properties, not only at East Sooke, but on Leech rives and on the west coast. The Guggenurely political, and that there is no intention of reviving the struggle be-tween Church and State. The leaders of the Centre, however, do not credit the Government with sufficient power heims are also negotiating for an iron leposit.

The development of properties trib-utary to Victoria, and the erection of a smelter, which is contemplated if to restrain the excesses of the movenent which it has started. A vigorous fighting speech was deliv-ered a few days ago at Cologne by Herr Trimborn who has hitherto rep-

esented the urban contsituency in he Clerical interest. Herr Thimborn who received over 19,000 votes at the election of 1903, expressed his opinion that the coup of the Government had been in secret preparation for a long ime. It was not a question of a few million marks more or less for the col-onies, but rather of maintaining for the Reichstag the control of the purse as against the view that "some one had only to strike his sabre on the

ground and to declare the supreme command of the army has spoken, the Reichstag, has to hold its tongue." "But we are not going to yield to the

But we are command," continued Herr Trimborn. "It is our business to do our duty and to exercise our own free judgment in deciding what sums we are to vote or refuse. We are not are to vote or refuse to be comgoing to allow ourselves to be com-mandeered. If we are to admit that only an appeal to the supreme com-mand was required in order to make toria-these and many other indus us vote whatever was asked of us, we might as well shut up the Reichstag and clear the way for absolutism and Caesarism. To this we shall never be parties. On the other side stands a party (the Social Democrats) which is

very generally accused of desiring to

Williscroft, Mrs. Thompson (with power to add). The Teaching of Purity in the chools-Mrs. Jenkins

Women as Sanitary Inspectors—Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. McGregor, Regulating the Sale of Proprietary Medicine—Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. Gould. Boys Carrying Firearms-Further in

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sub-committee in charge of the me-morial to Mrs. Paterson, reported a most satisfactory fulfilment of the unthe date the option was given—that is from Jan. 11. Negotiations are going on for the bonding of other properties in the vicinity, but nothing definite dertaking, which report has already ap-peared in the press. The response from the "public spirited" has been very corhe L. C. W. at the instance of Mrs. R the L. C. W. at the instance of Mrs. B B. McMicking, has had the effect no nly of giving strong personal and pub lic appreciation to the individual, but of also sustaining the great principle, so necessary both as precept, example and encouragement, to the conduct of a com

mity, of "giving honor where honor is e," and "in honor preferring one an-her." The following acknowledgment the options secured are taken up by the Guggenheims will be a valuable addition to the many new industries whose operation will benefit the city. other.' was read from Mrs. Paterson: "To Mrs. P. Rhodes: Many are the industries that have

"Dear Madam—Please accept my sin-tributary to Victoria within the past few months—and more are projected. A large saw and planing mill is being built on Esquimalt harbor, another saw mill for Socke harbor is spoken ciation for the honor you have bestow ed on me. I think I have had more praise than I deserve, as any true wo man would gladly do what I have done saw mill for Sooke harbor is spoken of by capitalists who are now deal-ing for a large area of timber lands approached from Sooke, a steel rolling mill and large shipbuilding plant is to the tribulation of the spoken state of be established on Esquimalt harbor, in our family.

recently organized ovster and fish company will plant over 100 acres in Esquimalt harbor with spat of east-ern oysters and will cultivate large Again thanking you, and wishing you the compliments of kthe season, I re-

Disarranging Schedule

A vote of thanks was accorded t Rhodes, and the committee dis Mrs.

be too strongly urged that all affiliated societies appoint a delegate who will onscientiously attend the regular meet

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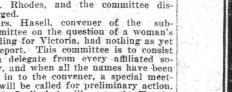
will render up a still wider, fuller and more certain record of duties undertak-

charged Mrs. Hasell, convener of the sub mmittee on the question of a woman's filding for Victoria, had nothing as yet o report. This committee is to consist a delegate from every affiliated so and when all the names have bee sent in to the convener, a special meet-ing will be called for preliminary action. 'The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Tourist association reported affiliation with the council. In this connection it cannot Disarranging Schedule The present cold weather is seriously af-fecting the various football schedules societies appoint a delegate who y conscientiously attend the regular me in the Vancouver Island championship has not be played on Saturday at Ladysmith with the Egeria and Ladysmith as opponents. Information was received from the Coal City yesterday that the football grounds are covered with 12 inches of snow, which has frozen hard, creating an impossible to colling for play. As this game has been declared off the first match will be played in the Egeria will try conclusions with the Victoria United. cannot



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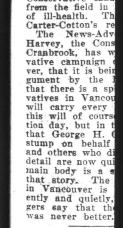
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THE VICTORIA SEATS

The voters of Victoria have about

The voters of Victoria have about a dozen gentlemen from whom to se-lect four to represent them in the next legislature of British Columbia. It would be pleasant to be able to say istance which the people of that city the other provinces pay. In other words, fine DISASTER IN KINGSTON Uncertainty prevails as to the extent of the earthquake disaster at Kingston, Jamaica, and consequently as to the as-istance which the people of that city There is nothing new in this, but the to eye in municipal pointics, they may would like to see this province of the see the set the set the see the set th The Dominion ought to rise to the occasion, if one is presented. We have occasion, if one is presented. We have plenty of money. Let it be given free-ly, if it is needed. Doubtless contribunicipal politics; we oppose him e legislature, because, while tions will be sent in from the United States, and be gratefully received, and he does not for the conceding his ability, we would not draw any line in a pracfor what we think are tical expression of neighborliness; but we would like the government of Can-ada to show to the world that the Dostand right ideas in provincial politics. Probably the three Conservative candidates for the city, whose names are minion is capable of taking care of the people in the Western Hemisphere, who acknowledge allegiance to the Union on the municipal voters' list, and the Liberal candidates will all vote

THE DISASTER IN KINGSTON

for Mr. Paterson for mayor; and they would probably all vote for him just Jack. the same, if he were a Conservative nstead of a Liberal in general poli MR. McINNES

Instead of a Liberat in grant to the candidates for the city seats. Take the two Messrs. Hall, for example. Each has probably a high personal regard for the other, and respects the other's ability in his particular line; but we want to say that the Doctor will One of the things which every voter in British Columbia ought to think about at the present time is whether or not it will be safe to entrust th of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes. There is no escaping the fact that Mr. McInnes venture to say that the Doctor will vote for the Coal Merchant, nor no escaping the fact that Mr. Mcinnes is an issue in the campaign. He may pretend that he is animated only by sincere loyalty to his titular chief Mr. Macdonald; that is what he said after Mr. Macdonald was made leader of the Opnosition and his header the Coal Merchant for the Doctor. So also take our friend Mr. Drury. We assume that he admits all the sterling qualities of our friend Mr. H. B. Thomson, and undoubtedly Mr. Thomson reciprocates the feeling; but they will not vote for each other. And so we might go on. There is hardly any the Opposition, and his loyalty was of a kind that was almost as deadly as ostility. Mr. McInnes is in British Columbia politics for the premiership. nal element in the city campaign, we think is a subject for and this Nothing else will content him, and congratulation. there is no power in the Liberal The election will depend upon the

Party that can keep him from being premier at once. Mr. Macdonald would be called upon, that is supposdecision of the voters upon princi-ples to some extent, but chiefly upon matters of policy. With the princimatters of policy. With the ples advocated by one section ing he has a seat in the House, which would only be temporary. Intrigue would be at once set on foot by Mr. electors, the very great majority can have little in sympathy. The theory of Socialism, which places the interest of the many before that of the in-dividual, which presents a fancy pic-ture of a time when there shall be no divisions between peoples, except those that are necessary for the prop-cr carrying out of the common wel-fare, doubtless appeals to many just McInnes. After that we might have The theory divisions between peoples, except those that are necessary for the prop-or carrying out of the common wel-fare, doubtless appeals to many, just as the idea of a millennium does. But the Socialism which means red-hand-ed revolution, which, while enjoying the benefits of the government and the flag under which we live, avowed-ly schemes for a day when these will have still fewer, if its chief apostes had been treated by every one with has been treated by every one with the same indifference that has been accorded to them by the Colonist. The

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was already proved; there was no person who could doubt the evidence. When it was submitted. Very much to its surprise, the government select-darses the following observations from commissioner, and invited the World of "Better Terms":

commissioner, and invited the World of "Better Terms": to make good its allegations. It failed miserably. Surely in the light of this wretched flasco, the people of Vancou-ver will not be misled by the mails amount of her contribution to the Do-minion treasury. As things stand at present, the provinces receive amounts relatively proportionate to their popula-tion, the theory being that this method will as nearly as any other result in the provinces all receiving about the same percentage of their contributions. Ow-

percentage of their contributions. Ow-ing, however, to the fact that British can afford to treat the attacks of the World with indifference; the only in-jury they will do will be to the repu-tation of that paper, although perhaps Columbia exports raw materials and imports a much larger proportion of what she consumes than does the rest nothing can hurt that now.

of Canada, the amount per capita which she pays to the Dominion is three times as large as the amount per capita which

But the World is not content with a fair, though incomplete, statement of the case,; it must needs represent that the provincial government has taken quite another attitude, which is abso-lutely untrue; it says that Mr. McBride went to Ottawa to demand "a dole as a favor, instead of every cent and dollar that was justly hers!" It is, of course, conceivable that the World has worked itself up to such a stage of political

here, and as new railways are built, will buy more and more largely goods produced in the Eastern provinces, and hence not subject to duty. This is prob-ably the reason why both Mr. McBride would be at once set on foot by Mr. case for the province upon "conditions McInnes and his freinds to secure the of a permanent character." The World

THE TIMBER REGULATIONS

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and he went on to say that, under the law the legislature would have a per-fect right, at any time it thought that timber was being tied up by speculators, to change the law and impose a pro-hibitive rental upon land held purely for speculative purposes, without changing the rental upon lands held by bona fide operators. This seems to be true enough, and it is a very excellent thing. Our timber is too valuable an asset to per-mit of aliens being allowed to get rich out of it, simply by holding, it. Forint of altens being anoved to get the fight of the fight of altens being anoved to get the fight of the fight ter a very brief stay, for Ottawa. reserved in the licenses.

THEY DESERVE SUCCESS Mr. McBride and his colleagues took

would be pleasant to be able to say that they are all personally equally fit for a representative position, but unfortunately this is not the case. It is, however, possible to conduct the required, it will be forthcoming in a the sis a matter of much satisfaction, because there will be hundreds of they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidates whose election they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidates whose election they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidates whose election they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidates whose election they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidate for the direct cansetion with Jimaica, but they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidate for the direct cansetion with Jimaica, but they will oppose. A correspondent towards candidate for the direct cansetion with Jimaica, but they size a candidate for the direct cansetion with Jimaica, but the sis the distress is of such many to vice versa. We have supported ition will be a very serious blow to their prestige. This is, perhaps, the true in-wardness of the activity of the federal machine, which has hitherto not dis tures was obligatory. Business was not satisfactory throughout the prov-ince. Perhaps this was not wholly due to the disturbed condition of politics, just as the improved conditions may not be wholly due to the establishplayed any special interest in our local politics. We are satisfied that the Ot-tawa friends will be hadly disappointed

new measures introduced naturally evoked a great deal of criticism, and

all manner of dire results were predict-ed. Particularly was this the case in had not come at all, and the disappoint-ment to them will be all the greater. ably the reason why both Mr. McBride and Mr. Macdouald preferred to rest the Act and those in the School Act, but on First and last, the Opposition since they organized as a party three and a half years ago, made a goodly Act and those in the school Act, bullet the few occasions, upon which the elec-torate has had an opportunity of pro-nouncing upon these, the verdict has share of blunders, but perhaps the one, and certainly that which will cost their party the greatest loss of prestige,

nouncing upon these, the verdict has been favorable to the government. And now, less than four years since Mr. Meis their seeking the intervention of the federal machine.



Times tells us that they are trying to elect Mr. Hawthornthwaite. Suppose they had not done so, what would our contemporary have said? The Times says that Mr. McBride thought that the expression, "not less than one thousand feet. Surely our con-temporary cannot be as absurd as it tries to make people think it is. There is a little zivalry among cer-tain Liberals for the honor of having in-diced Mr. McInnes to resign the Com-missionership. It might be judicious not for them to say too much on this point. Mr. Macdonald and his friends must be The one agency that more than an other has aided the cause of Socialism in this province is the Victoria Times. If that paper had not persistently, day in the use of taking a chance simply for the sake of a chance? As long as the affairs of the province are well ad-ministered, it matters very little to the in and day out, represented untruly that Mr. Hawthornthwaite with his two great majority of the people who drav

in 1-1b. a. GRAND RE W OF Preparation for Banqu day Arrangements a orably for the Wi be held on Saturd has taken hold and it is expected will be one of the the city. Everyo seems to wish to mittee desire it t that only the ma mitted to attend. that another funct for the ladies a There are sever ists from Manitob toria and they ar occasion. "The R be heard as it h dered west of th old songs that hav at prairie festivit be resuscitated a justice to. There distice to. Ther old Fort Garry, everyone with a be accomedated of bygone winters lease the "Pegger ing to Victoria an will form mate will form o sorbing topics. F time and place wil row's issue. In t are coulds in ra paper offices. Th feached sufficient itself the success wishing to attend quested to registe noon today so th noon today so th charge will be abi the magnitude of The Victoria The Victoria re men from the pr It is expected tha not, of Winnipeg. from Nanaimo for A. Mitchell, Andre others now living mothing prevents, geod wishes to th good wishes to Among those in Victoria for a tioned J. T. Kilgou nipeg real estate by, one of the ori townsite of Saska Walker, a well k chitect who is as with a brother of this city. Both banquet. Other peggers are H. L. Foote, of C. H. Bell, J. McDiarmid and Winnipeg Paint Steward, of the I ber Co.; F. A. Cis Steward realty operator

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accorded to them by the Colonist. The Socialist factor in Victoria is a negli We are quantity A FEW PLAIN WORDS much sympathy for many of the ideas

those persons, who upheld by are candidates of the Labor Party: but have never been much impressed the success attending the political efforts made by any special s ection of the community. Better results are likely to be attained by the affiliati of persons, having advanced ideas along feasible lines, with the other

sideration of the Labor Party of Vic-toria that they will find in the Con-servative Party of British Columbia not only sympathy in every practicable effort, that may be put forward their behalf, but a desire to ad-

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parties, and we submit for the con-

port of the annual meeting of the As-sociation that: "In the course of the meeting there was a great deal of dis-cussion on the present state of affairs in the logging and timber industries, and was unanimously agreed that the vastly improved over what they were in

A FEW PLAIN WORDS It is easy enough to understand why to ne set of gentlemen in politics should timber laws passed by the government timber laws passed within the past the measures passed tim attracting a great deal of capital to the province to think over. What have Mr. Macdon-ald, Mr. McInnes or Mr. John Oliver ever done in a public way to lead any charges would be made in timber legist

whose contemptions course ever pur-wards any individual in public life. In a recent issue it refers to him as the area entire is a certainty of .teurs in any many character for the sake of gratifying a little private spite fuel. It is vindicitive enough to be able to keep out is not seen any many character for the sake of gratifying a little private spite fuel. It is rindicitive enough to be able to keep out its standers from is area in survitation to Mr. McInnes, survey what value to place upon its standers the fail to be fatal to be fatal to be fatal to be fatal to be able to keep out its survey the people of Vancouver know, what value to place upon its standers from the surgestion. It is correct upon its standers of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a target from the sake of gratifying a little private spite for a the spite for an target from the private spite for a the spite for an target for an target for an target for an target for the province to gran by turning out a the source on to ast the first standers, and this were free to the sake of the sake for the sake of the introduced its sills Larget for a the spite for an target for an target for the province to gran by turning out a the source on to ast the spite for an the spite for an the spite for an the spite for an target for the province to gran by turning out a the source on to ast the spite for an the spite for an the spite for the province to gran by turning out a the source on to ast the spite for an the spite for an the spite for the

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for them to say too much on this point, for after the 2nd prox. Mr. McInnes may want to find the unfortunate man.

According to esteemed Liberal contemporaries, their party will carry at least 43 seats out of 42 at the coming

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other had omitted to do a certain time, and the other replying that the state-ment is "muintentionally inaccurate," we feel that even a newspaper may proper-ly say that both of them appear to have the state we have been directed upo who do things, no matter where they live. We do not see any reason for disput-ductional centre, and

Mr. Hawthornthwaite with his two supporters were in control in this prov-ince, if it had not constantly treated the vagaries of such people as meriting serious consideration, Socialism would be deader in this province than the Vic-toria Machine will be after February 2. his two

ttawa to take part in the pro-lection campaign. Even among for the taching staff and childred to the sechange of personalities be-tsonal and political friends there doubt as to the expediency of arse. It is not very clear that be of much assistance to the m. People in this province t been sufficiently accustomed in federal party lines to lead regard themselves at all bound their federal representatives

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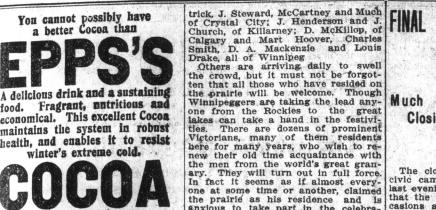
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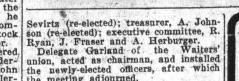
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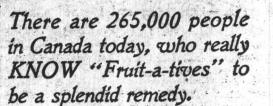


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ng over the list of candidates Trustee we did not dwell upon the name of Mr. Mr. Jay has filled the of-ttisfactory manner; his efdirected upon well defined has strongly supported the aining school, given special to Victoria's claims as an 1 centre, and devoted a lot o the comfort and welfare iching staff and children. ching staff and children, facts worth remembering east your ballot today. Much be said of Mr. Alfred an fact from reports at our e find that both have been those they have had the epresent, and we feel safe hat the electors 'renew of office.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

January 16, 1907. on, a realty man, who will open here n Feb. 1, and who already has of-ces in both of the new provinces; C. Lindsay, a Treherne barrister and McDaniel vs. Canadian Pacific Rail-McDaniel vs. Canadian Pacific Rali-way Company (Before Martin, Mor-rison and Clement JJ.) This is an ap-peal from the judgment of Farin Co. J. in an action tried before him at R. D. Eadie of the same place; F. D. Rankin, of Cattenach; J. O. McKit-

J. in an action tried before him at Nelson on the 10th of December, 1966. The claim arose out of the killing of certain cattle, valued at \$140, killed on the track of the company by one of their traines at on the company by one of their trains at an unfenced portion of the right of way. The defence was that at that particular place the company were not bound by section 199 of the Rallway Act of Canada, 1903, to fence their right of way, and the trial judge so found. He also found that the

Judge so found. He also hound that the plaintiff could not recover by invok-ing section 237, as he allowed his horses and cattle to run at large with-out attempting to control them; that they were allowed to pasture on a lower area of insettled and unfenced large area of unsettled and unfenced country and the risk was the plain-It on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of tiffs.

On the appeal, Mr. Davis, K. C., for the respondent company, took the fur-ther ground that the Dominion Rail-way Act of 1903 does not apply to the Canadian Pacific railway, but that that corporation is governed by its charter and the Railway Act of 1879 which is to be read into that charter; in other words, that the company is

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrap contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other not affected by any amendment to the Railway Act subsequently to 1879 Argument was concluded and judgment was reserved. Mr. S. S. Taylor, K. C., for appel-lant. (Plaintiff.) you cannot equal

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and the phlegm and mucous, and aids to see that to seally disledge the morbid actions.
Miss Belle Campbell, Long River, P.E.L., Morrison and Clement, J.J.)—This is an appeal from the judgment of Florin Co. J. in an action tried by him at Nelson on the 30th of November, 1906, arising out of a claim for the balance of the price of a barge built by plaintiff for defendant, \$106.75. The balance of the price of a barge built by plaintiff for defendant, \$106.75. The balance of the price of a barge built by plaintiff for defendant, \$106.75. The balance of the solution of delivery and acceptance under the Sale of Goods Act. Argument was finished an judgment reserved. PILLS Mrs. W. J. Russell, Vasey, Ont., writes: "At one time I suffered greatly from mv heart and nerves, and the shortness of preath was so bad I could scarcely do my housework. A friend of mine advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did and I only took them for a mort time before I was better.

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lowing delegates, who will represent their different unions.
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Harbers' Union—W. Harrison.
A' communication was received from the parliamentary committee of the canadian Labor congress, urging the council to endeavor to induce their parimentary representatives to lend their influence and support to all bills framed in the interest of labor that may come before the present session of the Dominion parliament, as it was necessary the suffering in consequence of the parliament, as it was necessary the Lentesty state suffering in consequence of the present session of the Dominion parliament, as it was necessary the Lentest of the suffering in consequence of the suffering in consequence of the suffering in consequence of the suffering in a suffering in consequence of the suffering in a suffering in consequence of the suffering in a suffering in consequence of the suffering in a suffering in consequence of the suffering in consequence of the suffering in a suffering in consequence of the cold suffering in consequence of the suffering in the interest of labor that may come in the interest of la the campaign," said His Worship, "my opponents have been hounding me along. Now I intend to do some hounding in my turn." His Worship stood by his determination. He ac-cused Mr. Paterson of having been brought out by the liquor interests of the city, and of being pledged to sup-port them. He stated that a certain wholesale liquor dealer, whose name he did not mention, had when he be-came mayor asked him to permit the sale of liquor in hoüses of ill-fame to continue, as in the past. He acoused Simon Leiser of having begged him te allow the nickel-in-the-slot machines smiths, have organized a subscription list to provide a fund to feed pheas-ants suffering in consequence of the cold snap. Already \$11 has been sub-scribed. When a shipment of grain has been purchased it will be sent by the E. & N. and V. & S. railways to the various game limits on the Island. The farmers in the district are being asked to lend their kindly aid also. Even the smallest contributions will Simon Leiser of having begged him te should reach Ottawa by the middle of the acoused distriving for the mayoralty in order that he might favor the C. P. R. with a large slice of the Songhees reserve. mittee reported that they had instructed asked to lend their kindly aid also. the secretary to send an approved let. Even the smallest contributions will ter to all British Columbia members of be welcomed. Subscriptions should be parliament, also to Hon. William Tem-sent to Pichon & Lenfesty, 45 Johnson pleman and Senators Riley and Mac-donald. A copy of the letter was pre-sented, and on motion the action of the event the works Difficulty.—The pre-

GROWING OLD executive committee was heartily ap-

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A surprise was splatg on the secret ing their water to run for the last isw tary. C. Sevirtz, who was presented ing the is proving a severe strain on with a well-filled purse with an em-bossed letter, thanking him for his long and faithful services to the council. Delegate Sevirtz replied in a few well-chosen remarks and was warmly bottest period of summer as it has What a number of women there are who feel that these words exactly

applauded. The financial committee reported hav-ing audited the accounts of the treasur-er and financial secretary and found them in a satisfactory condition. Ald, Fullerton wrote thenking There are thousands of females all over our land, broken down in health and er and financial secretary and found them in a satisfactory condition. Ald, Fullerton wrote thanking the council for their kindly approval of his actions. The British Columbia Marine Rail. dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with disease peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. From early morn till late at night they The British Columbia Marine Rail-

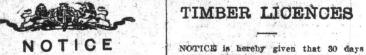
have been on the go year after year, attend-ing to the household duties. Is it any wonder then that sconer or later there way company wrote, saying in reply, to a letter from the council asking for in-formation regarding the contract on the Smelter for White Horse .-- Rober Smelter for Whitehorse, Y. T., is in Seattle and in an interview stated a smelter would soon be erected at Whitehorse. He said: "What is of Princess Royal, that if the president would call at their office they would be happy to give him all the information asked for. somes a general collapse? Palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, smothering and sinking spells, weakness, dizziness, sleeplessness and many other troubles fol-low. What a woman wants is something to

build up the system and for this purpo MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

stringer Royal, that is the president of would call at their office they would soon be erected at whitehorse. He said: "What is of more interest to me is the splendid progress that Whitehorse. Conrad, and in fact the whole southern end of the territory is making and the manner in which the owners of the copper and other mines are developing them. A new smelter is going to be erected in Whitehorse. A million of Hindus to British Columbia, promis-ing that the matter would receive the most serious consideration of the gover and other mines are developing them. A new smelter is going to be erected in Whitehorse. A million of the council, which they considered very for the council, which they considered very reasonable, would receive their most serious consideration with the view of meeting the views of organized labor. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Frank Slavin; secretary, C.



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after date I intend to make application to "ASSESSMENT ACT, 1903." the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision and Appeal for the Victoria Assessment District will sit as follows: At Price's Hotel, Parson's Bridge, on Friday the 18th day of January, 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m.e. At the Law Courts, Victoria, on Monday the 21st of January, 1907, at 10:30 a. m. THOS. S. FUTCHER, Judge of Court of Revision and Appeal.

gold, tin like silver, drockery like merble, and windows like crystal.

Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the fol-lowing described tract of land, situate west of Nanton and Horseshoe Lakes, in Group 1, New Westminster District: Commence 1. New Westminster District: Commenc-ing from a post on the west boundary of Lot 1,237; thence west 80 chains; thence north 60 chains, more or less, to the south boundary of Lot 1,368; thence east to the S. E. corner of said lot; thence north 60 chains, more or less, to a corner on the east boundary of Lot 1,368; thence east 20 chains, more or less, to the west boundary of Lot 1,237; thence south to the point of commencement. Monkey Brand Scap makes copper like

commencement. W. H. PHIPPS, By J. C. Hooker, Agent. December 3rd, 1906.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CAPITAL OF JAMAICA

Pretty City of Kingston Laid in Ruins by Shock and Fire-One Hundred People Killed and Many Injured-A Pitiful Scene

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sorts.

Kingston, the picturesque capital of the island of Jamaica, has been de-vastated by a violent earthquake. Details of the disaster are lack-ing, as direct communication with the stricken city has been cut off. The land lines had been reconstructed to within five miles of Kingston on Tuesday evening, and from meagre re-ports received through such channels ports received through such channels spondent, and Capt. Rhodes. A conference of spinners and planters had been planned to be held in Jamaica, at Kingas were open it has been learned that many of the most important buildings have been destroyed, and that there ston went first to Barbadoes in January, and should reach Kingston several day has been serious loss of life. So far

as the reports indicate, the fatalities later. London, Jan. 15 .- The colonial office number less than a hundred, though the hospitals are filled with injured, and the list of victims may be mater-

London, Jan. 15.—The colonial office bonight received confirmation of the cer-rible disaster which has overtaken King-ston, Jamaica, in a despatch from Ha-mar Greenwood, M. P., sent from Hol-land Bay, at the east end of the i-land, The telegram says that Kingston has been ruined by an earthquace, which oc-curred without warning on Monday afincreased Kingston and the other points of interest on the island are at this season of the year thronged with tourists from both England and America, and is felt for the greatest apprehension is felt for the safety of many persons who have recently arrived at the Jamaica reternoon at alf-past three. A great num-ber of buildings and dwellings have teen destroyed, either of the earthquske or reported. The storm is the worst The most distinguished of were members of the party of English statesmen, agricultural ex.

lew days to attend an agricultural company were Hall Caine, the novelist Viscount Mountmorres, H. C. Arnold-Forsters, M. P.; Sir Thos. Hughes, Sir Thomas Shann, and others of equal of Dailer. prominence. The Earl and Countess of the colony, assisted by Sir Alfred of Dudley were also passengers on the Jones, is directing affairs. The steamer steamer which carried out the Jones The first great shock was felt about went out with Sir Alfred Jones to at-

3:80 o'clock Monday afternoon, and as in the San Francisco and Valparaiso disasters, flames immediately sprang most complete despatch raceizad here from the wreckage, to carry on the work of destruction. Tuesday after-by the breakdown in the cabe comwork of destruction. Tuesday after-noon the fire was still burning, al-though it was believed to be under control. The Myrtle Bank hotel, the princi-public concerning the fate of the un-public concerning the fate of the un-

pal hotel at Kingston, which sheltered usual number of tourists and other's wh probably the great bulk of the visitors on the island, is reported destroyed. The great military hospital was burned, and forty soldiers are re-ported dead. Sir James Ferguson is said to have been instantly killed, but according to London reports, no other Englishman, Canadian or American is believed to be missing.

anadlan or American is believed to e missing. The extent of the destruction which

The extent of the destruction which has been wrought in Kingston, a city which a ready bears the scars of a number of disastrous visitations by fire, earthquakes and cyclones in years gone by, is still left largely to the imagination. The city is one of low-lying buildings clustered along the shores of the finest and most secure-ly land-locked harbors in the West Indies. The population is about 50,-000.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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CONSERVATIVES SOLID SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS Vancouver, Jan. 15.—The - political pot here is boiling merrily. Reports current up country that dissension exists in the Conservative party are quite un-founded. Any small differences were set-tled immediately. Mr. Cowan spoke for

QUEBEC'S CLAIMS

Quebec, Jan. 15.—The Quebec legis-lature opened this afternoon. Reference

was made to the claim of the province for territory lying between the northern

undary and Hudson straits, to the ef-

forts made to mark the boundary be-tween Quebec and Newfoundland, and to the satisfactory adjustment of pro-

TYPHOON KILLS MANY

Destructive Storm Sweeps Over Part of Philippines

Leyte and Samar were swept by a ty-phoon on Jan. 10. One hundred lives

were lost in Leyte. The barracks and

the Middle Island alone being larger than England and Wales combined. The 3,000 miles of coast line of the islands

Some of the mountains are perpetually snowclad, while they overlook val-leys in which hot springs send aloft

their shafts of steam and where huge

geysers spout. The picturesque moun-tain ranges, fertile valleys, grassy plains, rippling rivers and crystal lakes

make up a landscape that reminds the traveler of Scotland in its beauty, while the climate and growth of semi-tropical fruits resemble those of Southern Cali-

For it is never too hot or too cold in

.Such are nature's contributions to the

happiness and well-being of the people. With such rich assets upon which to base the fabric of their social and eco-

nclude some excellent harbors.

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Jan. 16.-The islands of

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disputes. This tribunal consists of two assess-ors—one appointed by the workers' uni-on, the other by the employers' associa-tion—and a third, and presiding mem-ber, who is a judge of the Supreme Court Evangelistic Campaign Conducted by Mr. McComb. The evangelistic meetings being

conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. T. U. this week in the old Grand Cotton at Steveston on Monday night. ANARCHIST PLOT Modeid Ian 15 The adia have All the evidence bearing upon the case is carefully sifted and the decision of the court is final for a certain period, usually for three years. Business is not interrupted; the workmen continu

Madrid, Jan. 15.—The police have discovered an anarchist plot to kill sev-eral prominent persons on Jan. 21, the day fixed for the opening of the parlla-accompanied by a baby organ, and antheir tasks, at the old wages, until the case is settled. If they are awarded higher wages, the award is effective at mentary debate on the attempt on the nounced the evening meeting to the lives of King Alphonso and Queen Vic- crowds attracted by the singing. once: There is no delay in settling lab toria, on the Jay of their marriage, May 31 last. disputes, and the stirring up of troub From 7:30 to 8 a lively song service

over them is not permitted. Another benefit to the laboring class was conducted in the old Grand, and at 8 Evangelist McComb delivered a is the workmen's compensation cident. This is different from the usual rousing address to a large audience of employers' liability law, in that it has nothing to do with liability; no infer-ence is drawn that the employer is at "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock." He made a clear and forcible presentation of gospel truth, and followed with a telling after meeting, when nine signified their in-

fault in case of accident The law simply views the fact that another bread winner has been struck tention of a new life. The singing, led by Prof. Forster and a splendid volunteer choir, rendered effective the from the list, temporarily or perman ly, and, so far as money can do so, the loss must be made good by the business in which he worked. The compensation usually takes the shape of half pay for a definite time, commuted to a lump

sum if the injury is permanent. In order that the law might not bear too heavily upon employers, the provis-ions of the government life insurance de-partment were extended to cover acci-dent insurance, so that the employers, at a small cost, could protect them-

Work of a Great Premier. Many of these interesting features New Zealand's plunge into experi government were worked out by Right Honorable R. J. Seddon, premier of the colony, assisted by Sir Joseph Ward, leader in colling and the second seco leader in parliament, and others pron



ership and control was worked out. One of the features of the new idea justly and well for the benefit of his was the extension of suffrage to all, to nen as well as men, to Maoris as The government is the largest land-lord of the country. Taking possession, years ago, of all unsettled land, it is continually adding to its holdings by purchase, the object being to break up large properties into small farms and to increase the number of small and prosperous farmers. As an instance of the success of this policy, on one estate so acquired that The government is the largest land-

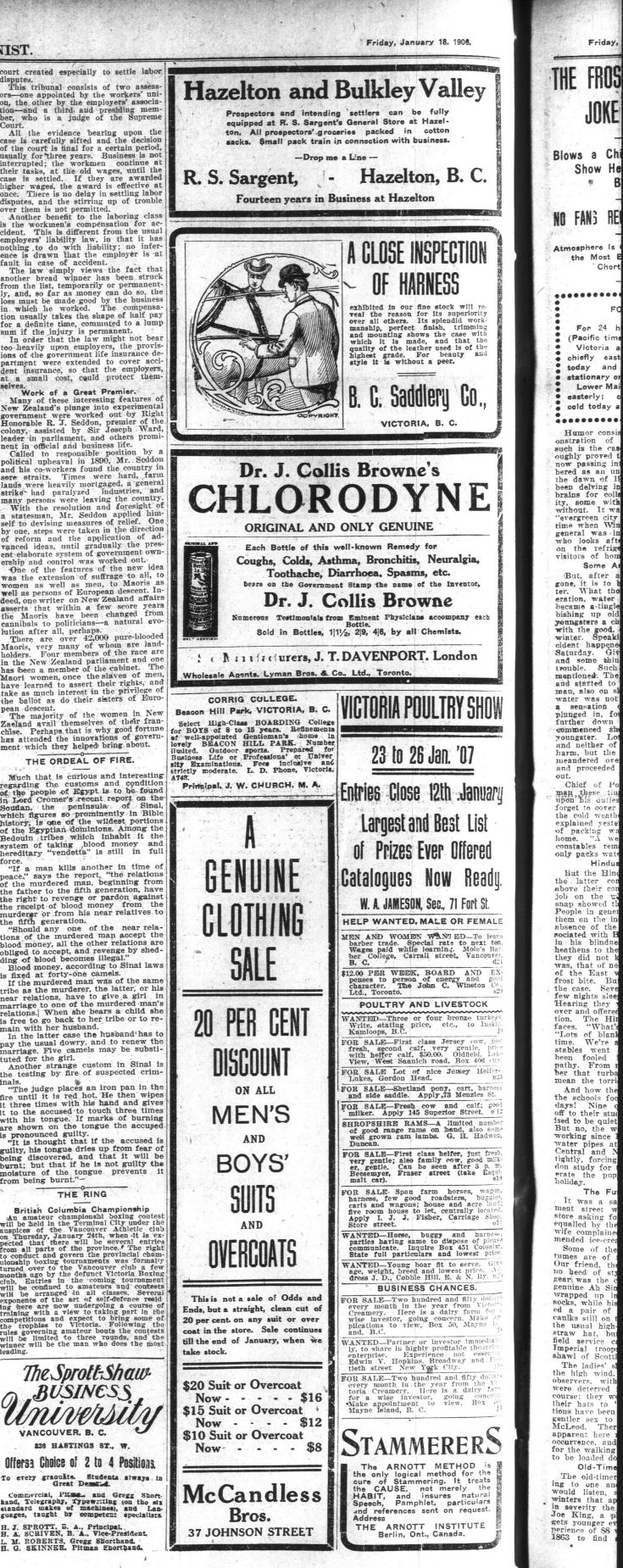
There are over 42,000 pure-blooded Maoris, very many of whom are land-holders. Four members of the race are in the New Zealand parliament and one has been a member of the cabinet. The Maori women, once the slaves of men, have learned to assert their rights; and take as much interest in the privilege of the hallot as do their sisters of Europolicy, on one estate so acquired, the land, which supported only a dozen shepherds a few years ago, is now covered with homesteads, giving employ-ment and support to about 2,000 people. These lands are leased in perpetuity by the state, so that, while the occuballot as do their sisters of Euro

For it is never too hot or too cou in New Zealand. There are no blizzards to menace, crops and herds; no blistering and herds; no blistering remains with the government. This is remains with the government. This is pean descent. The majority of the women in New Zaeland avail themselves of their franto prevent any such land monopoly as is chise. Perhaps that is why good fortune has attended the innovations of govern-ment which they helped bring about. The capital value of government lands

being estimated, rents are established on the basis of a low interest charge-not more than 4 per cent. This leaves

 Imagination. The city is one of low-lying buildings clustered along the shores of the finest and most secure-ly land-locked harbors in the West Indies. The population is about 50, -000.
 Many steamers carrying tourists to Joseph what each fine way of "government of the people and for the walk at the dow intere security basis of \$39,000,000. But the question may be asked, Does the state advance money on its own does not meet his obligation, then does the state selze is own land in newnest force.

The Early Reports St. Thomas, D. W. L, Jan. 15.—The cable station at Holland Bay, Jamai-guake occurred there at 3:30 on Mon-day afternoon. The cable office was badly damaged, and all the land lines to Kingston were interrunted Com-





badly damaged, and all the land lines to Kingston were interrupted. Com-munication by the land lines was re-stored this afternoon to within five miles of Kingston. That city reports a terrible earthquake on Monday af-ternoon. The city was destroyed, and there was much loss of life. The shocks continue, everybody is camp-ing out and much distress prevails. Fire started at Kingston immediate-ly after the earthquake. The Jamaica-Colon and Jamaica-Bermuda cables are interrupted. b partments in Lord Derby's third and in Mr. Disrael's first administration. He was made governor of South Aus-tralia in 1863, governor of New Zea-land in 1873 and governor of Bombay in 1885. He was under secretary of state for foreign affeirer tecretary of are interrupted.

York, Jan. 15 .- The following in 1885 cablegram was received at the office of the Hamburg-American line here "Holland Bay, Jamaica, Jan. master general." tonight:

15.-(5:30 p. m.)-Earthquake here yesterday, no damage. Also no damage at Port Antonio or to the Litch-

from 1891 to 1892 he served as post-master general. FUEL FAMINE IN NELSON Nelson, Jan. 15.—Intense cold pre-valls here, the glass going several points below zero last nightfall. A fuel famine is on. There is little or no coal or wood on hand and none in sight The radiways are chost or field hotel. Advise our people.' Holland Bay, where is situated a cable hut from which the above cablegram was sent, is about forty miles east of Kingston. The Litchfield hotel is situated in Port Antonio, and just in sight. The railways are short of fuel for hauling purposes, and with the continued cold weather the situa-tion threatens to become very serious. now has many guests from the north. London, Jan. 15.-(10:30 p. m.)-Communication over the French cable between Jamaica and South America

SANDON THREATENED

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 15 .- Ac St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 10.-AC cording to further, though still meagre, details of the Kingston earthquake re-With Difficulty

details of the Kingston cartain that the ceived here, it would appear that the first report that the city had been de-tirst report that the city had been de-tirst report that the city had been de-Sandon, Jan. 15 .- A disastrous fire stroyed was exaggerated. The fire started at 4 p. m. in the famous Filbert which followed the shock was still burning on Tuesday morning, although it had been confined to certain limits, ted, the inmates barely escaping with The work of fighting the flames was started at 4 p. m. in the famous Filbert hotel. That and the Balmoral hotel being pursued with energy, and in respect the situation seemed to be oving. It was thought the fire d be under control tonight. this respect the improving. would be under control tonight. The statement is made that i

tatement is made that the total bravery was shown by willing workers, Loss of life has not yet been ascertained, who were absolutely encased in ice. All but the first count gives the number of energies were directed to saving the dead at less than a hundred, and the main portion of the city, and the fire is number of wounded at several hundred. The hospitals are filled with injured per-sons, and everything possible is being done for their comfort. The principal hotel of Kingston, probably the Myrtle Bank, and other important buildings, have been destroyed, and other build-ings in Kingston sustained considerable demers. The fames were annarently nded at several hundred. under control at 10 p. m. "Ine wind is favorable.

10 CAMPAIGN NOTES

Outside Reports Speak Well for the Conservatives

C. P. R. STEAMER

damage. The flames were apparently confined to the docks and the warehouse "The solid Liberal-Conservative will be returned on the 2nd of Feb-ruary in Vancouver." This statement is made by a prominent Vancouver manufacturer in a communication to a Victoria friend. He says that the district. If this is so, only a small portion of the city has been burned over. No mention is made of a continu-ance of earthquake shocks.

Prominent Men in Danger

Terminal City electors intend doing the same thing as they did four years ago. The feeling is strongly in favor London, Jan. 15.—The only news of the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, thus far received in London is coulined of the endorsation of Premier-Mc-Bride's administration, he affirms, and in brief despatches from New York. In addition to a great number of English-men in business at Kingston, there is he expresses confidence that it will be unmistakably evinced on polling day. A Greenwood correspondent writes:

at present a party of distinguished per-sons on a visit there to attend an agri-cultural conference. There is much un-easiness on their account. This party "The chances of the Conservative candidates in Greenwood and Grand Forks ridings are very promising. Nothing but a stampede will defeat Warren, and Miller in Grand Forks riding is left Bristol, England, on Dec. 30, on board the steamer Port Kingston for almost a sure winner."

Kingston. It was composed of about sixty prominent British statesmen and agriculturists. It formed an expedition to the West Indies in the interest of cot-

a growing in the British colonies, on invitation of Sir Alfred Jones, the president of the British Cotton-Growing association. In addition to Six Alfred gers at 4:15 this afternoon.

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ambitious land grabber There is seldom any attempt to shirk bligations; if one does not care to con-the fifth generation.

"Should any one of the near relaobligations; if one does not care to conduct himself so as to hold possession, there are others willing to take the land tions of the murdered man accept the blood money, all the other relations are there are others whing to take the tand and assume the obligations. Then, too, there are provisions by which the gov-ernment can step in and take over land which is slovenly cultivated or not cultivated at all, and lease it again to If the murdered man was of the same

better tenants. Strange as it may seem, the railroads. If the murdered man was of the same tribe as the murderer, the latter, or his near relations, have to give a girl in marriage to one of the murdered man's rates are made for passengers and ship-pers, and these rates are reduced when-ever possible. This is an theorem left the goods open a pretty public "I looked all over a pretty public park filled with a Sunday afternoon crowd to see if any policemen were there. Several thousand people had

and many polar and part with our

This is on the principle that the rail-ways are public property, and any pro-fits above maintenance and interest on cost of construction chould be direction. Another strange custom in Sinai is the testing by fire of suspected crimcost of construction should be distributed in the shape of lower rates.

Concessions to the amount of considinals. Concessions to the amount or consid-erably over \$3,000,000 have already been made to patrons. The city worker who lives in the country is given a cheap rate per week for his round trips, so that he can enjoy rural surroundings are shown on the tongue the accused to the the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the laward reaching are shown on the tongue the accused to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the laward reaching are shown on the tongue the accused to the solution of the solut

New Zealand, it might be said, has no criminal class. Criminal cases, of the kind that usually indicate crime and "It is thought that if the accused is at the lowest possible cost of reaching. them. Excursions for children are fre-quently run from the country districts to the city at a rate of about four miles being discovered, and that it will be a criminal class elsewhere, are rarely a criminal class elsewhere, are rarely heard in the magistrates' courts. Some time ago, when an insane man killed a Chinaman, tife whole country expressed horror; it was the only homicide that had been reported for many months. Universal contentment, of course, has much to do with this state of affairs. The people like their country, its cli-mate and its laws. Such a thing as a failure of crops is unknown. When New Zealand, some fifteen or to more years ago, undertook to solve the for one cent. burnt; but that if he is not guilty the

Two classes of tickets are sold, the second at about half the cost of the first. Second-class cars are clean and comfortable, and in them the poorer classes travel from decision to cleater of the poorer classes travel from station to station at

nore years ago, undertook to solve the problem of government ownership by actual experiment, it did not mince up-on the edge of the stream, but plunged

 classes travel from station to station at slight expense.
 Telegraph and telephone systems are the possible rates. In a similar mines. In order to check extortion on the part of private dealers, this coal is offered, if necessary, at little more than the cost of production.
 There are no insurance scandals in New Zealand. The Government Life is policies are taken by a great matist policies are taken by a great matist policies are taken by a great matist, will he deposits it, with the public truster of the parts is affairs in the heads of a state official, with the confidence of the province of boldly in up to the neck. Paternal care of its people begins almost at the The state gives each child a good edu-The state gives each child a good dat cation. If a boy of the laboring class, it guarantees that he shall be taught a trade, and later exerts itself to find him work at the trade. If he wishes to undertake farming, it will loan him money with which to begin, and lease

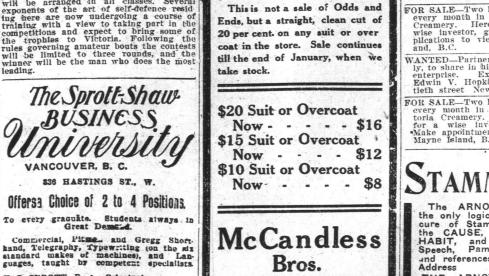
money with which to begin, and lease him a farm on long time at an easy money with a farm on long time at his farm on long time at the farm on long time at his farm of the ability to earn a deprived him of the ability to earn a living, the government comes to the rest. A government officer of good legal at tainment is executor, guardian, trustee and investor. He manages the business of minors, winds up estates, examines titles and distributes shares to legatees all at trifling cost to the estate. cue. Those who have reached 65 years, without having a certain income or cer-tain amount of property, are pensioned is about \$250 a year. It is estimated that about \$1,500,000 Will be maid out this year in oldegee

The State labor bureau maintains of-fices in every part of the country. When will be paid out this year in old-age pensions, most of the pensioners being a man is out of work, he applies to one those who were too old to get a good financial start after the new order of things came about in New Zealand. The et a good of these bureaus and is at once advised order of of demand for labor of his kind in any section of New Zealand. The govern things came about in New Zealand. The govern-future, it is believed, will not draw heavily upon the pension fund, as the family wealth of the country now aver-state from the first wages of the em-

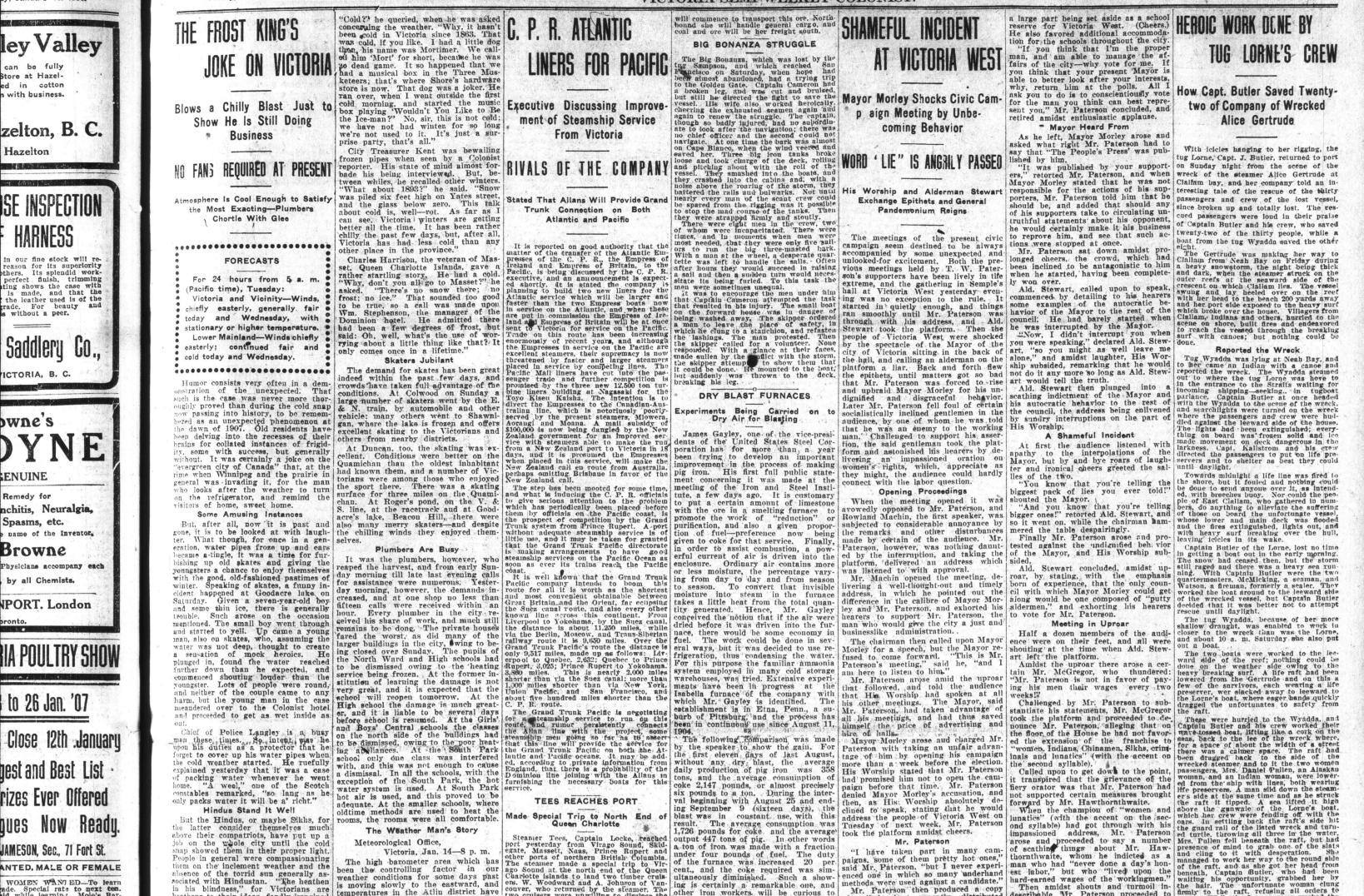
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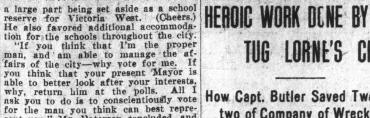
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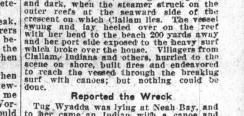
Hazelton

"Cold?" he queried, when he was asked concerning the weather. "Why, it hasn't been cold in Victoria since 1863. That C. P. R. AFLANTIC will commence to transport this ore. North-bound she will handle general cargo, and coal and ore will be her freight south. BIG BONANZA STRUGGLE

SHAMEFUL INCIDEN SHAMEFUL INCIDENT AT VICTORIA WEST Mayor Morley Shocks Civic Cam-p aign Meeting by Unbe-coming Behavior Mayor Morley Shocks Civic Cam-p aign Meeting by Unbe-coming Behavior

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ques Now Ready. JAMESON, Sec., 71 Fort St. ANTED, MALE OR FEMALE WOMEN WANTED-To lear sociated with Hindustan. "The heathen in his blindness," for Victorians are heathens to their ideas, fondly imagined ade. Special rate to next tem. id while learning. Mole's Bar-ege, Carrall street, Vancouver, d24 they did not know what cold weather was that of necessity the turbaned sone WEEK, BOARD AND . EX-East would be person of energy and The John C. Winston st bite. But such was certainly not the case. Several have put in the past few nights sleeping in the market sheds. Hearing they were there, officers went TRY AND LIVESTOCK over and offered shelter in the police stahree or four bronze turkeys The Hindus laughed in "What's the matter?" they laces. What's the matter: they said, "Lots of blankets, keep warm all the time. We're all right." And the con-stables went away feeling they had been fooled into unwarranted sym-Jersey cow, jus d calf, very gentle, price calf, \$50.00. Oldfield, Lake Saanich road, Box 406 city Lak Lot of nice Jersey Helfers. don Head. n23 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> -Shetland pony, cart, harness addle. Apply 73 Menzies St. -Fresh cow and calf; good Apply 145 Superior Street. 0 12 IRE RAMS-A limited numbe nge rams on hand, also som ram lambs. G. H. Hadwen J-First class helfer, just fresh, tle; also family cow, good milk-e. Can be seen after 3 p. m. er, Fraser street (take Esqui-b. s18 Span farm horses, wagon, few good roadsters, buggles, wagous; house and acre land; house to let, centrally located. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop. eat. oll Horse, buggy and harness aving same to dispose of please rate. Inquire Box 451 Colonist. particulars and lowest price oung boar fit to serve. Give , breed and lowest price. Ad-Cobble Hill, E. & N. Ry. n20 USINESS CHANCES. in the year from Victoria

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heen fooled into unwarranted sym-pathy. From now on they will remem-ber that turbans do not of necessity mean the torrid zone. And how the youngsters at several of the schools fooled their parents yester-days! Nine o'clock saw them safely if to their studies, and the home



Ralph Smith, M. P., and William Sloan, M. P., for Provincial Campaign - General Notes of Progress-Esquimalt Liberals Nominate John Jardine

The operations of the Ottawa "ma-chine" become more pronounced as pied the chair. Two names were mentioned—those of John Jardine and the provincial general election campaign proceeds. It is quite apparent that the Federal authorities have determined to assist J. A. Macdonald, K. C., and his party in their desperate fight for supremacy in British Columbia by every means in .their power

When it was first rumored that W. W. McInnes, then governor of Yukon, intended resigning his posi-tion in order to participaté in the elec-tion, it was scarcely credited. As soon as definite information to that effect

To Visit West Coast Section of Alberni-Feels Confident Last evening Hon. W. Manson, pro-

MR. MANSON'S TOUR

as dennite information to that effect was received it was surmised, not only by Liberal-Conservatives but by the Liberals themselves, that Mr. McInnes had not been altogether prompted by altruistic sentiments in making such a vital change. It was suggested then that the Dominion government, recog-nising the growing importance of the vincial secretary, left for Alberni by the steamer Queen City. It is his in tention to make a complete tour of his constituency before election day. Yes-terday, in conversation with a Colothat the Dominion government, recog-nising the growing importance of the Canadian West, had decided to leave no stone unturned in the endeavor to place a Liberal administration in con-trol of its destinies.

ce that time this belief has had W. W. B. McInnes, in company with Substantiation from various sources. the Liberal candidate, H. C. Brewster, For instance, the somewhat startling to the district, had not had the effect ago that Judge Henderson had given up his seat on the bench for the pur-pose of facing the somewhat uncertain vicissitudes of British Columbia poli-main true to him and to the McBride main true to him and to the McBride tics. The action of the ex-commisgovernment in the forthcoming elec-tion. Some time ago he had spent a sioner of the Yukon taken separately, or that of Mr. Henderson, now one of the Liberal candidates in Vancouver, month in the constituency, and then had guaged the situation carefully. As a result he had reached the conclusion considered in the same light, might not have caused such widespread that the people would support the government by an even larger majordiscussion. But looked at in the light of other similar events there could be no doubt in the minds of observers that the Ottawa "machine" was being ity than before. A STRONG CANDIDATE brought to bear upon the present elec-tion to an unusually marked extent.

More Machine Men

The conclusion was borne out by an announcement which was made yesterday and which came from auth-The constraint of the second state of the brief despace. an announcement which came from auth-oritative quarters, to the effect that Ralph Smith, M. P., and W. Sloan, M. P. P., had been called upon to assist Mr. McInnes and Mr. Macdonald in the hopeless task of so painting the McBride government that the people will support its opponents on the 2nd will support its opponents is the brief despace. Conservative convention, it can safely be said that the meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in this city, and that the Doctor meeting was decidedly optimistic and unanimous in the opinion that Dr. meeting was decidedly optimistic and unanimous in the opinion that Dr.

While the latest development is generally accepted as an unmistakable indication that the Federal authoriunanimous in the opinion that Dr. O'Brian had very bright prospects of being elected. The utmost confidence was expressed in the McBride governties are interesting themselves in the present campaign, it also shows that Mr. McInnes has failed to sweep through the province like a firebrand, That was what was expected of the ex-governor of the Yukon but what actually occurred fell very much short of what was anticipated for McInnes was received coolly. His addresses have been listened to with critical admitted by fairly large crowds at dif-difference is no man in the province better acquainted with politics, and probably there is no man in the province better acquainted with politics affairs than he. He is a foreible speaker, a logical debater, and is versatile and aggressive. He will certainly make an able representative. The Conservative vote in Nanaimo is admittedly the largest, and Dr. OBrian interest by fairly large crowds at dif-ferent places, but he has not succeed- will unquestionably head the poll. creating the wildly irresistible Perfect harmony and confidence exist was excepted to materially help them towards turning the voters to their vatives in that riding ware never more side. Therefore the aid of Messrs. Smith and Sloan has been requested. That they will do better than their predecessor, Mr. McInnes, is another question. As a matter of fact, it is scarcely likely that they will meet

Macleod, Alta., Jan. 14.—The ex-tremely cold weather continues. Range cattle are suffering for want of feed, shelter and water. Bullding operations are all suspended. Trains are tied up in all disastication. Medicine Hat, Alta., Jan. 14.—The worst storm of the year has been raging at Medicine Hat. The west end of the Crow's Nest Pass line is in very bad

Schoolhouse. A. W. Incounty were the provided the chair. Two names were intentioned—those of John Jardine and charles McIntosh. The former was elected to represent the party by a show. A freight engine was sent down to pull it out, and that got stock also, and both went dead. A freight train got stuck in the snow between Cowley and both went dead. A freight train got stuck in the snow between Cowley and both went dead. Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—A telegram from North Battleford announces the freezing to death on the prairie of Alex. Crawford, a homesteader, who was liveled the proceedings.

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FIERCE PRAIRIE STORM

Severe Cold Causes One Death and Much Suffering

OVER EMBANKMENT

Injuries to Passengers on Train Near Macleod

Macleod, Alta., Jan. 14.—The passen-ger train from Calgary, due here about 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, met with a serious mishap while climbing the grade at full speed. Three passen-below zero tonight the turnout was below zero tonight the turnout was harger than the theatre could accom-backer are beak. New beds will have to be planted. New beds will have to start will have to be planted. New beds will have to be planted. New beds will have to start w embankment. The brakeman and three passengers were badly injured. Two ladies and the conductor, who were oc-cupants of the first class coach, escaped with but few bruises owing to the fact that the coach did not follow the others down the embankment. The passengers were transferred to a coach despatched to the scene shortly after the accident to the scene shortly after the accident down the embankment. The passengers were transferred to a coach despatched to the scene shortly after the accident in were brought into town. The in-jured were taken to the hospital, where Dr. Milburn gave them attention. The lass badly bruised, not serious; T. Mc-Lean, brakeman, scalp wounds, not seri-tors: T. Seigle, who was on his way to vius; T. Seigle, who was on his way to Fernie, right thigh fractured, right hand badly smashed, injuries serious Premier McBride said after the meet-

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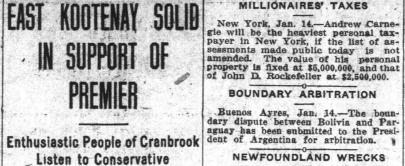
Dr. O'Brian Has' Excellent Chance in TWENTY-FIVE DROWN FROM BRITISH

> Pengwern Wrecked and Her Crew Lost off the Coast of Germany

ment. The Doctor is a strong canol-date, having made a life-long study of politics, and probably there is no man in the province better acquainted with the British ship Pengwern, from Chili the British ship Pengwern, from Chili the British which went ashore off It was nearly 1 o'clock in the morn-

Vulkan about to warn Capt. Williams, its local candidate, they did it with a

That they will come is assured, whether they will do better than their predecessor. Mr. McInnes, is another question. As a matter of fact, it is scarcely likely that they will met with quite as good a reception. Mr. McInnes; off-hand manner, his "hall fellow well met" greating to all and sundry, his unfailing good humar, are characteristics which make his speeches palatable to the crowd, al-though the opnions may of insures of opnion upon the public issues under discussion.



VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

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NEWFOUNDLAND WRECKS St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 14 .- The fish-

ing schooner Richard Wainwright, of Gloucester, Mass., from Bay of Islands, was wrecked Friday at Flat Bay, St. George. One man was drowned, schooner is a total wreck. A The oner is a total wreck. Anothe oner, the Romeo, of Burgeo, Nfid with a load of herring, was also wrecked yesterday at Grand River. The escaped, but the schooner is lost. The crew

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Has Little Chance in Any OYSTER BEDS FROZEN

Cranbrook, Jan. 14.—The coldest Tacoma, Jan. 14.—The lowest tide of the year occurred last night. This exposed the oyster beds of Puget Sound weather the pioneers of Cranbrook to the cold, 10 above zero, which was have ever experienced was not cold

Washington, Jan. 14.—The house committee on foreign affairs granted a hearing today to Representatives Kahn, McKinley and Hayes, all of California, the committee named by Pacific Coast from which they sail, as well as Premier McBride said after the meet-ing that it was another strong indica-tion of a general sweep of the interior a relaxation of the exclusion act.

GET TO BUSINESS

cupied the chair, and the speakers were Premier McBride, W. J. Bowser, J. A. Harvey, John Takwar, Bowser, J. A. Harvey, John Lehney (Labor), and Dr. King (Liberal). Dr. King did not arrive until the meeting was about to close, and consequently had

Kaien Island deals. He was followed by the Premier, who in his denunciation of the opposition as represented by the Doctor provoked such cheering as has never before been heard at a political meeting in Cranbrook. Pre-

Hamburg, Jan. 14.—The captain of mier arcBride deatt with the the tag Vulkan tells a graphic story his government from 1903 to 1907. He realized the necessities of all parts of ords of the province of the province, and would hand out a invasion" was the incorporation yestering when the meeting broke up, and with a capital of \$100,000. This com-

Vulkan about to warn Capt. Williams of the Pengwern of his danger, but before the tug reached the doomed vessel she had struck, and the break-ers, which were whipped up by the gale and a strong tide, threw her on her beam ends. The Vulkan steamed alongside the Pengwern, actually grazing the North Struck and the break-ers, which were alongside the structure of the communication of the struck and the break-ers, which were whipped up by the sale and a strong tide, threw her on her beam ends. The Vulkan steamed alongside the Pengwern, actually grazing the

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Guggenheims of New York for \$100,000, and the copper claims of Finley and Martin, situate on the north fork of Leech river, at the headwaters, hare been bonded by the same New York mining magnates for \$150,000. The op-tion taken by the Guggenheims on both properties is for thirty days, and ex-pires at the end of this month. If the option on the properties is

pires at the end of this month. If the option on the properties is taken up by the Guggenheims, and it is believed the deals will be consum-mated, the mines will be developed with-out delay. Machinery will be sent in, and a number of miners employed in camps established at each property, both of which are tributory to Vietoria. Leech river, at the head of which is the Finley and Martin property, has

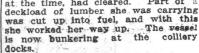
Leech river, at the head of which is the Filley and Martin property, has been the goal of many stampedes of gold-seekers, both place hunters and quartz seekers, and there was also a buried freasure hunt eight years ago at Leechtown, at the junction of the



Winnipeg is going to celebrate in Victoria on Saturday night. There are so many prominent men from the Manitoba capital how here, not only residents, but visitors, that some of the most energetic have de-termined to show the capital of British Columbia how residents of the capital of Manitoba are always ready and willing to foregather wherever they may chance to he.

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LESSEES OF ROOKERIES Thomas Munsie Killed Owing to the great shortage of coal, work was carried on on Sunday for the first time at Extension mines yes-The occasion was marked by terday. The occasion was marked by a most deplorable accident, by which Thomas Munsie lost his life. Yesterday, while he was working, a fall of coal occurred, ten tons coming down instantly and crushing out his life.

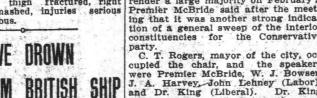
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the public issues under discussion may be found by a canvass among local politicians of an unbiased caste, ines was tolerated. It is predicted that the feeling of the elector-ate will be more plainly expressed when Messrs. Smith and Sloan com-mence addressing public gatherings in our of the terms of the state of the sta

osition to the present administra-While a certain section of the Liber-James H. Schofield, mayor of Trail was the choice of the Conservative convention for Ymir district. Mr. not object to the intervention "machine," there are many who als

of the 'machine,' there are many who do, and the latter are registering their dissatisfaction very forcibly. This is noticeable in Victoria, a large number having left the ranks of the party be-cause of the tactics adopted in conduct-Schofield is exceedingly popular, especially in Trail, and will easily carry the riding. Grand Forks Liberals have percause of the tactics adopted in conduct-ing the election. The same is the case, suaded Herbert W. Gregory of Grand Forks to become their candidate. There is a large Con dging from reports, in Saanich disrict, where the supporters of H. Tan- in the district, and Mr. Miller is ad-

wards those who brought the infinence of the "machine" to bear upon that dis-trict, with the result that J. Piercy was

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cism, misrepresentation, and innnendo" to use the words of Mr. Green, and de-spite the machinations of those repre-senting the Ottawa authorities. The Liberal-Conservatives are pursuing an even course unperturbed. From their view-point the situation is indeed roseate.

But, although the outlook is bright, they are not allowing their energies to slackthey are working with enterprise system in every district, and the reports which are constantly being re-ceived, given the most moderate inter-pretation, indicate an overwhelming vic-tory for Premier McBride and his gov-

are illegal, as neither is resident in New Brunswick, for which province ish Columbia. As was pointed out yesterday by a prominent local politi-cian, the failure of Mr. Macdonald to they are appointed. Mr. Macpherson will move that it is advance any definite policy and his acadvance any definite policy and his ac-tion in attacking the government on a basis of scandal is turning away those people who might be inclined to favor people who might be inclined to favor to turning away those bendling of grain and other him in the opposite direction. In any case the success of the McBride govcial situation and its action in introducting progressive legislation, which assisting a four the present resty in today. It is generally believed in bringing about the present resty in today. It is generally believed is a spectral to the exact of the ernment in dealing with a serious finan-

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the hawser broke, and the Vulkan started toward the Elbe lightship for a lifeboat. Before she returned the ship had been engulied by the waves and the crew numbering twenty-five officers and men, were drowned. enthusiastic party man of the secre tary of the Liberal-Conservative Asso clation yesterday. "Oh, fine," was th reply, "it's a sure victory for the solid CHARGE AGAINST PEIRCE four-Premier McBride, H. B. Thon son, F. Davey and H. F. W. Behnsen

Alleged Crooked Work in Connection With Sealing Seizure

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Steamer Sails Today-Coasting awarded to the vessel owners.

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tory for Premier McBride and his gov-ernment. Feb. 2, judging from general indications, should be the most triumph-stamship line, is here. He says the first steamer, the Georgia, sails today to make her first trip on the route early in March. The Lonsdale, the sister the most successful progress being made by the Premier through the interior to realize the correctness of this conclu-sion. The tactics of the opposition her too "thin," to use a slang but common term, to beguile the intelligent public of Brit-ish Columbia. As was pointed out vesterday by a prominent local politi-

de and rush a supply of coal to bwns on the Jamestown and North-rn branch of the road without regard b effect or expense. THE BARRACOUTA ASHORE San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The Mer-chants' Exchange has received a mes-sage stating that the Pacific Mail ern branch of the road without regard tions were:

or terminal elevators at vancouver for the better handling of grain and other western province crops, whose natural output is by the Pacific Coast. A formal offer of the Yukon com-missionership was made to Ralph Smith today. It is generally believed he will accept, but in any case the smoother the the pacific Coast. A formal offer of the Yukon com-missionership was made to rate is expected that the vessel will be foated at the next high tide. Corinto and one for North Ward. W. Willard on the Wolesale dealers of the Coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard on the wolesale dealers of the Coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard on the wolesale dealers of the Coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard on the wolesale dealers of the Coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard on the wolesale dealers of the Coast steamship Barracouta is ashore at Co-rinto, Nicaragua. A portion of the car-it is expected that the vessel will be foated at the next high tide. Corinto and cone for North Ward. W. Willard or the coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard of the rates is the to ast component of the coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard or the coast of the coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard of the rates is ashore at Co-rinto, Nicaragua. A portion of the car-it is expected that the vessel will be foated at the next high tide. Corinto and the wolesale dealers of the to ast and one for North Ward. W. Willard of the coast the statement lines if the coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard of the rates is the the the the coast and one for North Ward. W. Willard the second the the wole and the the trans-the equal to or less than the rates to the

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candidate to stand for slaughter on February 2, groundhog day. After having been offered to seven or eight but firmly declined the gold brick, it finally found a resting place in the hands of William Dicken, who there-upon was made the unanimous choice of the densely packed convention." Mr. Dicken first announced himself as a Labor-Liberal candidate, but the labor men refused the balt, and those of the myho ware ontention."

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 Results of Nomination Proceedings Yesterday
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 North Ward, William Kirkham, Thoa.
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 F. W. H. Morton, J. S. Knarston, W. Dick,
 E. Cusnes; South Ward, C. Wilson,
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A CHARLOTTE BRONTE POEM

seek shelter.

New York, Jan. 14 .- The special tax commission, which has been sitting here for several days, decided today adoption of al not to recommend income tax law by the present legislature. The commission to the governor and legislature tomor-

Plenty of Herring

A school consisting of hundreds of

whales today had the effect of driving the herring inshore, and they are now fairly tumbling over each At present the harbou is congested with fish, and the fishermen are making large hauls.

NO INCOME TAX

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Adventure-Drowning Sailor-Herring at Nanaimo

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W. Ej.LISON.
By his Agent E. P. Colley.MOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days af-
ted date. I intend to apply to the Chief
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Ir. Munsie was very well ughout the district, having for 19 years. restling Match

uch preliminary sparring, ston of Nanaimo and Simfinally been matched to is city on January 26. A telephone message re-Simmonds at Tacoma that he is quite confident Johnston. The latter is pared to hold his own, and gle is looked for.

Sailor's Death

amed William Fortnan wa m the U. S. S. Thetis at yesterday. It appears n, accompanied by three left Union Bay for their was anchored out in the Thursday night. ne of the stormiest even Baynes Sound, on g at a velocity, it is said on the steamer City of day, of nearly 50 miles an nanied by blinding snow that Fortnan fell over rceived, the party influence of liquor. being party cked up on the shore of and yesterday by a Jap-

there. Cruelty to a Dog

hat should come under the of the Society for the Pre-Cruelty to Animals is re-m Cumberland today. on their way to work ving in the road a sack hing moving inside. Un-ord with which the mouth was fastened, a poor was liberated. So thin g was liberated. So thin ome from its confinement nes were defined through The animal had evidently the bag and left to die a iserable death.

Found Dead

ll, a pioneer of Oyster found dead on the banks his farm at Valdez y. From what can be had fallen into the stream npting to ford it, and died astion and exposure after nself out of the water. as an old-timer in Comox

lenty of Herring

consisting of hundreds of ay had the effect of driving inshore, and they are now ling over each At present the hart with fish, and the fisher: aking large hauls.

IO INCOME TAX

k, Jan. 14.—The special tax , which has been sitting everal days, decided today nmend the adoption of an law by the present legis-e commission will report mor and legislature tomor-



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PRINCESS MAY ON SEATTLE RUN

Will Replace Princess Beatrice at Be ginning of Next Month .-- Restorer Waiting to Enter Dook

Steamer Moana is due from Australia via Suva and Honolulu, and three liners

CAMOSUN FOR NORTH

Steamer Leaves for Prince Rupert and Way Ports

Steamer Camosuu, of the Union Steamship company, left the onter dock yesterday for Naas, Prince Rupert, Mayesterday logavans, rince inhert, and ple Bay and other ports of call on the northern British Columbia coast, carry-ing an average freight, of which 30 tons of supplies was loaded here, and a fair number of passengers, of whom the fol-

 Mutton, per ib.
 12½ to 18

 Lamb, per quarter
 \$1.25 to \$1.75

 Veal, dressed, per ib.
 2½ to 18

 Turkeys, Bastern, per ib.
 25 to 30

 Turkeys, local, jer ib.
 30 to 35

 Geese, dressed, per ib.
 25

 Ducks, dressed, per ib.
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 Obleksen, nor ib.
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 (S) ELECTION number of passengers, of whom the fol-lowing embarked here: Alex. McDer-mott, of the Victoria & Vancouver Stevedoring company, who is interested in the wharf and stevedoring company being established at the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus: D. McKinnon, man-near of the pule entermine at Supercon direction by the orous policy. I in the capable WHOLESALE MARKETS. For one week we offer the following articles: Tatlow, in whom folio of Minister say that he has sires of the go giving adequate tent of his achies Vegetables Lettuce (het house) per crate.... \$1.75 Beets, per sack \$1.25 to \$1.50 Cartots, per sack \$1.25 to \$1.50 Cabbage, per ib. 24 Caulifowers, per dos. \$1.50 Silverskin onions, per ib. 24 Potatoes, per ib. \$17.00 Garlic, per ib. 10 Turnips, per sack \$17.00 Garlic, per ib. 10 Turnips, per sack \$16 Sweet potatoes, per ib. 34 Cucumbers, hothouse, long 25 Reg. Price. Sale Price. 1907 20 to 25 Pacific terminus; D. McKinnon, man-ager of the pulp enterprise at Swanson Bay, where a site is being cleared for a mill; H. T. Hatfield, R. S. Sargent, storekeeper at Hazelton; C. Devon, J. L. Sharp, W. T. Snider, C. E. Weeks, Capt. Holman, W. Noel, C. Drainey, cannerymen, and H. O. Berg, who is bound to Hardy Bay en route across the Island by trail to Qiatsino. Skates, No. 7, Steel, per pair \$2.50 75c Skates, No. o, Acme Club, per pair 1.00 25C energetic campa Hon. Mr. Tatlow 60c Fish \$2.30 15 Conductors 1.00 5oc natural product The time used is Pacific Standard for the 130th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to mid-night. The figures for height serve to dis-tinguish high water from low water. The height is measured from the level of the lower low water at spring tides. This level corresponds with the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are referred, as closely as can now be ascertained. olachans. salted. per kit. mously, the sup of the fruit gr was advertised and thousands Dolachans, ealted, per klt...... Cod, saited, per lb...... Hallbut, fresh, per lb...... Cod, fresh, per lb..... Flounders, fresh, per lb.... Saimon, sait, per lb... Saimon, fresh, per lb... Saimon, smoked, per lb..... Saimon, smoked, per lb..... Each week we will have special sales. 10 to 121/2 Flour Kilmarnock Flour. Hungarian, Oglivie's Boyal Household, per bbi... Io Flour, Hungarian, Lake of the 20 Woods. Five Roses, per bbi... flour. Hungarian, Moffet's Best. 50 Calgary Hungarian, per bbi... of Flour. pastry, Moffet's Drifted 80 Snow, per bbi... WATCH OUR ADS seekers were ind western side of t of westward im encouraged by tract with the S \$5.00 W. J. Griffin RITHET'S REPORT C. C. Greenshaw Scotch \$5.00 15 to 20 Monthly Freight and Shipping Review of Local Firm lams, per lb ysters, Olympia, per pint..... ysters, Toke Point, doz..... B.C. Hardware Co. \$5.50 The monthly freight and shipping re-port of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., for December, just issued, says: "Since our last report the freight market has not shown much variety, and with the ex-Whisky there is every i \$4.55 Springs, per lb. Smelts, per lb. Herring, kippered Herring, fresh, per lb. Finnan Haddles, per lb. sult of the work will be felt for lasting benefit of Croup. can be positively stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting-nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleas-ant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen aliments. It's for croup, that's all. Sold by C. H. Bowes. Foodstuffs \$30.00 \$22.00 \$22.00 \$32.00 \$30.00 \$26.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 \$26.00 \$2 Cor. Broad & Yates St. 6 Cracked corn, per ton '..... Cracked corn, per ton Bran, per ton American wheat, per ton Manitoba feed wheat, per ton Oats, Manitoba, per ton Oats, Manitoba, per ton Barley, Manitoba, per ton Barley, Manitoba, per ton Barley, Island, per ton Hay, Braser river, per ton Hay, Island, per ton Feed, cornmeal, per ton Chop feed, best, per ton Whole corn, best, per ton Middings, per ton Popularly known as Educat When the p first took control erence to agricu not quite so ag ent. Hon. Mr. sociated with hir dertaking with p foresaw that the it was hoped to have to come 'PHONE 82 Dairy Produce ception of an inquiry in the North for wheat and flour, for shipment to the Orient, little business has been done. There is no grain demand for Europe, Egge-Eastern, per doz..... Fresh Island, per doz.... Fresh cream, per prat "Johnnie and exporters are merely filling previous THE POULTRY SHOW Cheese-Canadian, per 1b. British Columbia, per 1b. Neufchatel, each Cream, local, each Walker" "Lumber chartering is also dull. Tim chartered steamers are entering the trade largely, which of course works against sailing vessels to some extent. Prevailing rates are a shade lower. We works freights a source works Who will get the prize for the whitest \$30.00 \$27.00 \$29.00 \$25.00 The Quality Store have to come t evolution. For t action was in the people in the mo agriculture and Butter-Middlings, per ton Frevaling rates are a shade lower. We unote freights as follows: Grain-San Francisgo to Cork, 22s 9d to 25s: Portland to Cork, 20s 3d. Lumber-British Columbia or Puget Sound to Sydney, 33s 9d to 35s; Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s to 37s 6d; Port Pirie, 35s to 37s 6d; Fremantle, 45s to 47s 6d; given for the ten highest scoring female Shanghain, 37s 6d to 38s. 9d; Taku, 37s Sd to 38s 9d; West Coast, S. A., 50s to 52s 6d; South Africa, 55s to 57s. 6d; United Kingdom or Continent, 47s 6d to 60s. \$4.25 Fruit Bananas, per bonch Lemons, per box Oranges, navel, per box... Apples, local, per box... Pineapples, per dozen Cranberries, per bbl. 80 40 TRY A CUP OF COCOA that object in v were engaged to ing sections, wit liver addresses a THE MAYOR YE TAK Vegetables For a change; it is strengthening as well as refreshing. THE MAYOR YE WANT! Produce tres under the Farmers' Institut onstrators were s employed in tilli means of packin that it would brin price when plac This move prov than the most The residents a and displayed a r remarks of those addresses. Altho the ideas outlined the suggested ch ods on the grou might sound very work in practice, tage of the infor And the latter pr tent that the sce the conviction tha be of some value plished this much the time had arr fective outside a the attention of t Farmers' Institu Eggs. local, per dos. Butter, local, creamery Comb honey, per ND., eastern.... Comb honey, local, per lb...... VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, 1/4s, per tin 30c VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, 1/2s, per tin 60c VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, 1s, per tin\$1.00 Meats FRYS' COCOA, 3 pkts. for..... 25c Veal, per 1b. Pork, per 1b. Tongues, per 1b. Multon, per 1b. American hams, per 1b. Bacon, rolled American hams, per 1b. 12% ******************* same terms. THE RESTORER Every known variety of fowl has its Livery known warety or own nas its
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for dama state of the society or the society, who will the society who diver the society who the society are the society who the soci 81/2 131/2 221/2 10 NOTICE FELL & CO.. special prizes. Not only will these be given for breeding pens, but also for the Cable Steamer Waiting for Drydock-Carrolton's Crew Sent Home Fruit 25, 35, 40 30 to 40 8 to 10 American bacon, per lb. **RAYMOND** & SONS Limited. Cor. Fort and Broad Tel. 94 & 297 20 to 25 New York, Jan. 16.—A complete re-organization of the operating company of the Nipissing mining company took place at the directors' meeting here today. Samuel Newhouse was elected president, W. B. Thompson vice pres-ident, F. W. Homes, treasurer and David Fasken, secretary. The new directors are: Lyman R. Randall, of Eugene Meyer Jr., & Co., and W. B. Thompson, of Hayden Stone & Co. President Newhouse is now in Salt Lake City, but will return shortly to New York, Jan. 16 .- A complete re-**7 PANDORA STREET** 20 to 5 Wish to inform their numero patrons that they have in stock full line of -NOTICE= 124 ...\$1.50 to \$2.00 Satin Finish English Enamel CHAS. DAY & CO., LONDON, and American Onyx Tiles the time had arr fective outside a the attention of t sibilities of the p ricultural standpo agreed that the to send a represe British Columbia Country for comp prominent Horticu hibitions. Are The Sole Export Bottling Agents For The Latest Old and New Styles Mantels. Full Sets of Antique John Jameson & Son's Whiskey Lake City, but will return shortly to assume active charge of the com-Fire Irons and Fenders assume pany. Copied from designs that were . use during the 17th century. We also carry Lime Cement Plas-ter of Paris Building and Fir-Brick, Fire Clay, Please call and inspect our stock before deciding. And on each LABEL must be found the following Notice and Consture: "In order that Consumers may feel assured of genuineness, we would request the attention to this our Special Export Label, and to our Trade Mark and Name on all Corks, Capsules and Cases, also to age mark. \$30.00
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