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FCRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

LORD STRATHCONA RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

Probable Successor in High Commissionership-May Go to Washington

as resigned the office of high comdissioner, and that Sir Frederick Bordissioner, and that S

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Despite evasive pelagic sealing in Behring sea. Prescontradictions it is now accepted ident Roosevelt in his last message to congress pressed for settlement of these questions. Lord Strathcona's appointment as Canadian representative at

"My presence in Can-rendered necessary by dirs." of militia without a fermidable compet-itor for the office in active political life, and his selection comes as no sur-

sand dollars a year, will be increased. ter Donald Howard, who is 16 years of in all probability, on the ground that it is inadequate in the case of a commissioner without independent means. There is a report to the effect that when Sir Frederick Borden goes to London as high cimmissioner, Lord Strathcona will go to Washington as Strathcona will go to Washington as Canada's official representative in the office of the new British ambassador. The word of the lord strathcona will go to Washington as Canada's official confirmation. This report lacks official confirmation, but it would not be surprising if Lord Strathcona's only daughter, should restrathcona should become the right hand man of the Right Hon. James Bryce in the British embassy. This geath. Young Heward will no doubt would be a tangible acknowledgement of Canada's growing importance. would be a tangible acknowledgement of Canada's growing importance, and would minimize delays and friction in dealing with Canadian interests at the American capital.

BIG MINING COMPANY BUYS ANOTHER CLAIM

Enterprise, at Rossland, Taken Interstate Commerce Commis-In by Consolidated-Three

Jan. 4.-The Consolidated Mining and Smelting company has just mineral claim, which is located west of the Idaho and south of the Iron Horse. by the interstate commerce commiss The Consolidated company now owns which ledge running ough the Centre Star, the Idaho and Enterprise for that distance. In set three properties the Consolidated many has splendid field for exploitations of the representatives of the government of the representative of about the centre of the Centre Star, the Idaho and the Enterprise. The for-mer claim, however, has been opened to a considerable extent. The Enter-

prise is almost certain to become a very valuable asset of the Consolidated com-pany. The price is withheld.

The Enterprise was organized in 1897 nd was owned by the Enterprise Gold Mining company, of Spokane, of which the following were officers: President, the following were officers: President, C. P. Crites; vice president, D. F. Wetter; secretary, O. B. Selfidge; treasurer, John Finley; manager, W. A. Ritchie. These, with Amos Young and M. Fitzpatrick, formed the board of

The recent deal was put through by W. H. Aldridge, general manager of the Consolidated company, who has long had his eye on the Enterprise in the interest of his company.

BOYCOTTING A CONSUL

Mr. Tarte Refused to Lend Assistance to Over-Zealous Montrealers

riting indignant letters, anonymously, o Mr. Tarte, editor of La Patrie, who to Mr. Tarte, editor of La Fatre, with refused to boycott the new French consul general, M. Dailemagne. These letters charge the consul general with being a Freemason, and consequently not a Roman Catholic.

not a Roman Catholic.

Mr. Tarte says in reply: "We are in a British possession, and the ministers and public officers of high rank take the oath of allegiance to the Protestant sovereign who presides over the destinies of Great Britain. This is a constiutional obligation which cannot be dis pensed with. Foreign countries send to our shores consuls and other repre-sentatives, and some day they will be replaced by ambassadors. Is it thereore our right, or is it any of our bus these, to busy ourselves about their re-ligious opinions? What would become of the commercial and political rela-tions of the powers with those countries who send their representatives i ecause of the faith they practice and the associations to which they belong their own country we held them up to the execration of those who do not

share their religious belief."

C. P. R. PROSPERITY for the same week last year they were

HALPH SMITH HAS CHOICE

To spring the administration of flominion lands in Yukon; and making have the governorship of the Yukon if he will take it. He has not yet made up his mind, but is considering the officer minerals. No homestead entry shall not est in the entrant any right to gold or after minerals. No homestead is to accept the substance, as the other ordering on a lake or river. To earn patent the settler must cultivate his considering the department, and his friends say he may be merely a shadow.

HALPH SMITH HAS CHOICE

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Ralph Smith can have the governorship of the Yukon if have the governorship of the Yukon if he will take it. He has not yet made up his mind, but is considering the office recount of the votes cast for the city municipal election in New York in 1905. If upon recount it is found that the present incumbent of the office received a plurality of votes he would be confirmed in his title and the claims which have been vehemently asserted against him would be conclusively answered. If, on the other hand, this opponent was elected he should be seated.

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HARRIMAN LINES ARE

sion Looks Into Methods of Combination

Mining and Smelting company has just moth railway systems and extending acquired by purchase the Enterprise mineral claim, which is located west of were delved into today at great length

of the representatives of the govern-ment, whose object is to determine whether any of the railroads of the

At today's hearing it was brought out by testimony and evidence that the

riman interests are in contral of the Portland and Asiatic Steamship company. All of these steamers between either San Francisco or Portland and the Orient. It is said that the Occidental and Oriental company is in liquidation, but it still operates two steamers.

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Mr. Harriman, who is ill, was excused from giving evidence at present. He will appear as a witness later. After placing evidence all that was available as to the ownership of the so-called "Harriman lines," counsel for showed that Mr. Harriman reported various transactions by him and the committee simply voted to ratify and confirm his actions. It also was shown that Mr. Harriman had authority by resolution to borrow money for the uses of the Union Pacific company without restriction as to amount or terms.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC More Contracts to Be Let on Government Part of Work,

Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- The transcontinenal railway commission is advertising for tenders to be received at Ottawa on Feb. 14 for the following sections of the transcontinental railway: 1, from Moncton westward, 50 miles; 2, from Grand Falls westerly, 62 miles; 3, from Quebec bridge easterly, 150 miles; 4, from a point 150 miles east of Quebec bridge to Weymonachene, 45 miles; 5, from a point about 8 miles west of Montreal, Jan. 4.—Canadian Pacific lailway traffic receipts for the week ading December 31 were \$2,068,000.

The same week last year they were large to the same week last year they were large. The same week last year they were large. The same week last year they were large. The same week last year they were must have an accepted check as follows: Section 1, \$75,000; section 2, \$90,000; section 3, \$225,000; section 4, \$75,000; and section 5, \$225,000.

RALPH SMITH HAS CHOICE

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN WILL WAX WARMER

ative Convention and Liberal Rally-Harmony in Vancouver

The vacancy at London, which has so long been sought, is the highest within the gift of the Dominion government. The salary, which is ten thousand dollars a year, will be increased, n all probability, on the ground that it is inadequate in the case of a correction with the provincial campaign. On Monday night the fight will be gin in earnest. There are two meetings scheduled to take place on that occasion. All the Liberal-Conservatives, the large number who desire the endorsation ion. All the Liberal-Conservatives, the large number who desire the endorsation of Premier McBride and his government, will gather at Institute hall in order to nominate the four candidates who are destined to carry the standard of the association to victory. The chair will be taken at 8:30 o'clock. It is announced that admission will be granted only upon the presentation of tickets. These may be obtained from the president, A. E. McPhillips, K. C.; the secretary. Thomas Cashmore, or members dent, A. E. McPhillips, K. C.; the secretary, Thomas Cashmore, or members of the executive, the names of whom follow: A. E. McPhillips, H. F. Bishop, J. W. Bolden, J. A. Douglas, L. Tait, W. Mable, J. H. Brown, J. E. Phillips, G. Penketh, G. H. Barnard, C. M. Cookson, H. Maynard, H. D. Helmcken, R. Ryan, E. A. Lewis, R. Eccles, H. B. Thompson, P. J. Riddell. While the Liberal-Conservatives are engaged in naming their candidates, the opposition forces will be occupied in listening to addresses by J. A. Macdonald, K. C., their leader; W. W. B. McInnes, ex-commissioner of the Yukon; John Oliver, of Delta, and others, at the Victoria theatre. No definite announcement has yet been made of the date of the Liberal convention, but it is believed, as mentioned heretofore in these columns, that it will take place on Wednesday evening.

HARMONY AT VANCOUVER

GENERAL DE BATHE DEAD THE PREMIER'S TOUR

Westminster Junction, Jan. 5 .- Pre

gave a comprehensive review of the government's policy, and Mr. Jardine allowed Mr. Brown to do most of the

financial criticism, and was answered

by the Premier.

Hon. Mr. McBride's trip so far has

FATAL POWDER EXPLOSION

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 5.-In an explo-

FIRE AT STRATHCONA

talking on the opposition side. I Brown deveted himself chiefly

London, Jan. 5.—General Sir Henry Percival De Bathe, the husband of Lillian Langtry, is dead. He was born

RUSSIA'S NAVY

clique which is fighting to pro premier probing into the naval scan-dals of the grand ducal regime, to which the defeat of the Russians at out by testimony and evidence that the Union Pacific railroad company, Southern Pacific company, the Oregon Short line, and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company are practically under the same administration. Mr. Harriman appearing as president of each company, with only slight variations in the lists of the other officers.

It was further shown that the Southern Pacific company owns the Pacific Mail Steamship company, that the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific jointly own the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company, and that Harriman interests are in contral of the Portland and Aslatic Steamship company. All of these steamers between either San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocidental by the Company of the Company of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocidental by the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ovient It is said that the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portland and the Ocident of the San Francisco or Portl

WORKMEN KILLED so-called "Harriman lines," counsel for the interstate commerce commission had Alexander Miller, secretary of the Harriman companies, read from the minutes of many executive committee meetings of the Union Pacific. These meetings of the Union Pacific. These bodies of thirteen of the men have been recovered. Most of the work-been recovered. Most of the work-been recovered. been recovered. Most of the work-men were young men. Among the injured-are three Chinese. It is con-sidered probable that there are still 15 bodies beneath the fallen earth.

ORE SHIPMENTS

Nelson, Jan. 5.—The ore shipments for the past week were as follows: Boundary, 3562 tons; Rossland, 2692; Slocan-Kootenay, 1486.
Smelter Receipts—Granby, 1907 tons; Conner 900: Doc. Copper, 2558; Trail, minion Copper, 2558; Trail, 3118 Nelson smelter, 245; Marysville, 600.

GOVERNOR HUGHES mportant Recommendations in Mess-

age to State Legislature Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Jas. W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston was re-elected speaker of the New York state assem-

In his message sent to the legislature at noon today, Governor Hughes makes many important recommenda-tions. He advocates limiting by law tions. He advocates limiting by law the amount of money expended by candidates for office. The wiping out of existence of the state railroad com-mission and the gas and electricity commission is recommended. Also that

SWING OF VICTORY IN UPPER COUNTRY

From Revelstoke and Slo-

the hall, was dark and the duor was combined to the service of the canadian of that he had no intention of being a candidate under any circumstances, was the beginning of a reconciliation, which, it is understood, is now complete.

The first meeting of the election committee of the Conservative party was held last evening, and preparatory work for the campaign was begun. After considerable routine work had been disposed of the committee adjourned to meet again next Monday evening, when it is hoped that all members will be present. The first reports from the field of battle were most encouraging, and with a strong and united effort large majorities for the "Solid Five" are certain.

Nelson, Jan. 5.—Kaslo Conservatives is that R. F. Green allow his name

Vancouver, Jan. 5.—The delayed train carrying J. A. Macdonald and W. W. B. McInnes to the Coast to take Nelson, Jan. 5.—Kasle Conservatives
Conservatives Heal All Differences and
Work Together
The News-Advertiser says:
The meeting of the Canadian Control of the Conservative club in the Pender hall last servative club in the Pender hall last evening did not take place. When a evening did not take place. When a

SULLIVAN TRUST FLURRY Shares of Securities Weak Because of Unfavorable Reports

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Shares of the Sullivan Trust Company's securities sold lower on the mining exchange to-St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—The re-organization of the Russian shattered sea force, which has been kept practically at a standstill by the powerful the lically at a standstill by the powerful to the company of the compan ver Pick Extension sold at 11, yester-day's price being 15; 15,000 shares of this stock were sold. Frank L. Kreider, a broker, probably is the heaviest loser among those who dealt in the Sullivan stocks. He admitted today that his losses would total \$17,000, although many of his associates are inclined to believe that the total will sold at 11, yestermier McBride held two meetings today, one at Hammond in the afterneon and the other here tonight. At both meetings Mr. Jardine, the opposition can-didate, also spoke, and tonight he was assisted by J. C. Brown. The Premier

be larger. Mr. Grant says: "I admit that we are embarrassed, but it is only temporarily. The protesting of the drafts was all a mistake, and can be easily remedied. There is a rule in our company that no check can be validated except by the signature of the two officers of the company."

been highly satisfactory. In Delta John Oliver is constantly losing ground, while in Dewdney Mr. Jardine has no chance. CLEARING PHILIPPINES

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

Nelson, Jan. 5.—The Socialists here last night agreed to nominate Frank Phillips, secretary of the Miners' union, to contest the Nelson election on the Socialist ticket. The only other name submitted was that of J. W. Holmes, manufacturer. About fifty attended.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The authorities in the Philippines are determined to rid the islands of undesirable characters, and to this end they have decided to account for all dishonorably discharged soldiers. It is said that after their discharge the men hang in abound the garrisons and add to that class of the population which is neither a credit nor an advantage to the Bislands. The millitary court with a smanufacturer. acters, and to this end they have decided to account for all dishonorably discharged soldiers. It is said that after their discharge the men hang around the garrisons and add to that class of the population which is neither a credit nor an advantage to the islands. The military court with a discharge will also impose a term of imprisonment, and during this term the prisoner will be transported to the United States, that will make it impossible for a dishonorable discharged soldier to be liberated on the island, and will relieve the Philippine commanufacturer. About fifty attended, half the crowd being Socialists, with many disgruntled Liberal sympathisers. Phillips is the strongest man available being popular among the miners. His entry into the arena will not affect the and will relieve the Philippine com-Conservative vote, the latter being now

munity of such undesirable characters.

Thomas E. Kelley has been nominated by the Socialists to run in the Cranbrook riding. RAILWAY WORKERS' DEMANDS Cars Break Loose at North Vancouver Chicago, Jan. 5.-The committee

MR. MALLOCK TO LECTURE

New York, Jan. 5.—It was announced at its office today that the National Civic Federation has completed arrangements with W. H. Malpharthantit of the water, while the work car and the passenger car crashed through the wharf and were smashed into kindling wood and scrap-iron. Kenosna, Wis., Jan. 5.—In an explosion in the grinding mill at the Laflin and Rand Powder Mill company, in Pleasant Prairie, four persons were killed outright today and two others fatally injured. Two others were badock, the English authority on economic topics, to deliver a series of lectures, beginning in February, on industrial subjects in the principal cities of the United States. Mr. Mallock is a graduate of Oxford, and through his writings and public fectures has become known as an observer and critic of industrial conditions.

CANADIANS AT YALE

New York, Jan. 5.—Yale University catalogue, issued today, shows 3,247 students and 442 faculty members. New York send 639 students and Canada 23. A feature is the increasing number of Canadian students who usually stand high in scholarship.

REPRESENTING BRITAIN

ROBBER USED BOMB WITH DEADLY EFFECT

The Belief at Ottawa-Sir Frederick Borden Named as Parties Preparing for the More Active Period-Conserv- Government Certain of Support Blew Cashier and Himself to Pieces and Injured Several Others in a Bank-Demanded Money-Identity Unknown

> There were no new developments in the local political situation yesterday. During the past week members of the Liberal Conservative and the Liberal associations, of Victoria, have been encayed. The following notice was post-associations, of Victoria, have been encayed from Revelstoke Sautrday and conversation with visit-ors from there at present in the city, show that opposition to Thomas Taylor is very nearly demoralized. Neither they worked, by a bomb which was complices, and are strived there shortly after 8 o'clock, Sautrday and conversation with visit-ors from there at present in the city, show that opposition to Thomas Taylor is very nearly demoralized. Neither Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—Cashier Mc- | see nothing of the cashier or of the

Lear and himself. It exploded instantly, with a great puff of white smoke. McIllhon was knocked down by the explosion, and felt glass and other objects falling upon him. He lost consciousness for probably a minute. When he opened his eyes he saw that the bank had been wrecked, but he could

A BANK SCANDAL Affairs of the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank in Bad Shape

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The comptroller of the currency today made the following statement regarding the affairs of the Farmers' and Drovers' national

bank of Waynesburg, Pa.: "The amount of indebtedness of the Farmers' and Drovers' bank on account of rediscounted notes and other count of rediscounted notes and other frauds perpetrated by Vashier Rinehart is still unknown. Notes have been daily presented to the receiver since his appointment bearing the endorsement of the Farmers' and Drovers' National bank which were rediscounted in good faith by different banks throughout the country, and it telested the bank is liable upon its endorsement a resolution purporting to have been regularly passed by the di-rectors gave the president, vice pres-ident and cashier each authority to such claims will be presented, held by banks which may not care to present their claims sooner than necessary.

The liabilities of the bank including the liability upon rediscounts will exceed \$2,000,000.

he Dominion Government Proposes

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The Dominion government has decided to duty on electric power. When parliament reassembles, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth will introduce a bill providing that no company can export power outside Ontario without a license. These licenses will be granted under regulations by the governor in council. The tions by the governor in council. The government have power to place an export duty on power, with the provision that any company that is supplying Canadian consumers with power at reas-

INTO THE WATER

FAMINE IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—The appropriation of \$18,000,000 for famine relief priation of \$18,000,000 for famine relief priation of \$18,000,000 for famine relief priation of \$18,000,000 for famine relief asked the council of ministers for a neight-hour day, adjourned today without action. The committee declined to act regarding the interior has begun the publication of weekly bulletins recording the spread of hunger typhus, scurvy and dysentery in the farming districts.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The committee committee of representatives of railway wands on session here for two days considering demands upon the roads for advances in made up a train consisting of a big town work car, a passenger car and a flat car leaded with a 250-horse-power motor intended for the new sæmillor motor intended for the new creasing momentum, and the ten men on the train jumped. By almost a miracle no one was injured. The flat car and the motor went right over into the water, while the work car and the

CANADIANS AT YALE

who usually stand high in scholarship.

MR. HARRIMAN'S RULE

IS NEARLY ABSOLUTE Boards of Directors Do Little

More Than Register His Decrees New York, Jan. 5.-The interstate nmerce commission concluded the

this city today and adjourned to meet again next Tuesday in the federal building in Chicago. The testimony taken today tended further to show the great scope of the power conferred upon President E. H. Harriman by the board of directors of the various lines

under Union Pacific control. All the facts of record as to the decthe Union and Southern Pacific were The developments demonstrate that the comptroller was not mistaken in declaring the bank insolvent on Dec. I and placing it in the hands of a receiver.

ELECTRIC POWER EXPORT ber of the directors of the companies were not present, and he thought it nothing but fair that they should be advised before the matter became public. The executive committees of the Union and Southern Pacific were given authority to announce the dividends when they deemed proper. Mr. Har-riman was and is chairman of both

committees. The committees were also authorized to designate the funds from which the dividends should be paid. What these funds were, could not be learned from today's witnesses, but the com-

From the minutes of the Oregon Short Line executive committee it was disclosed that in March, 1903, Mr. Har-riman sold to Wm. Rockefeller, 300, 000 shares of the Oregon Short Line's holdings of Southern Pacific common stock. A letter from Mr. Rockefeller referring to their "agreement" as to the stock, was then placed in evidence. In November, 1903, Mr. Rockefeller asked Mr. Harriman to take back the stock at that time, instead of waiting for the expiration of the agreement in

the year of 1904. The minutes of the Short Line show that the stock was bought back from Mr. Rockefeller. It was further shown Vancouver, Jan. 5.—Three tram-cars smashed through the wharf at North Vancouver this, evening. The cars made up a train consisting of a big tower work car, a passenger car and subpoena was issued for Mr. Rocke-feller to appear at such time as the commission shall designate. Mr. Harriman, when he is able to testify, will also be questioned regard-

TELEGRAPH PROMOTION

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5.-An official S. Jenkins, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway com-pany's western telegraph lines, an-nounces that S. Edwards, at present assistant superintendent at Winnipeg, has been appointed superintendent of telegraphs on the western division, with office at Calgary.

GREAT LAKE STEAMER Detroit, Jan. 5 .- The largest sidewheel steamer in the world, built for the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company of this city, was launched here today and christened "City of Cleveland." The vessel is 44 feet long, 96 feet, six inches over the London, Jan. 5.—Viscount Selby (Wm. Court Gully) ex-speaker of the House of Commons, and Sir Ernest Satow, who was British minister to Pekin, have been appointed permanent representatives of Great Britain at The Hague arbitration tribunal.

VETERAN CHURCH OFFICIAL

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5.—Oliver F. Lantz, treasurer of the board of foreign missions of the general synod of Pekin, have been appointed permanent representatives of Great Britain at The Hague arbitration tribunal. Do you know the system rids itself of waste matter through bowels and kidneys? Yes, but by the skin as well. As a matter of fact, the skin rids the system of more urea than the kidneys do.

If the skin, or bowels, or kidneys are unhealthy—they won't throw off enough urea. This urea is changed into uric acid—carried by the blood to joints and

One never inherits Rheumatism. One does inherit weak kidneys, irregular bowels and bad skin action.



will positively cure Rheumatism because they increase the eliminating action of skin, kidneys and bowels—and make these three organs so vigorous and healthy that there can be no urea or waste retained in the system to poison blood and irritate the nerves.

FRUIT-A-TIVES are fruit juices combined with tonics_the whole forming the most effective cure for Rheumatism 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent

on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them. FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED . OTTAWA

MAYOR'S ACCOUNT

OF HIS STEWARDSHIP

Issues an Address to the Electors in Which He Outlines Year's Work

Mayor Morley on Friday issued the following address to the electors: To the Electors of the City of Victoria: Ladies and Gentlemen: In present ing you with the various reports for the year 1906, I beg to call your at-tention to some matters of general in-terest and import, referring you to the said reports for details and statistics: The past year will long be memorable as the turning point in the history of Victoria. A year of marked prosperity for all concerned in which a substanas the turning point in the history of Victoria. A year of marked prosperity for all concerned in which a substantial foundation has been laid and the building up of a greater. Victoria assured; a year in which her citizens have reaped the well merited reward of a patient determination to make Victoria known and appreciated by the world at large, with the result that today our fair city is world-famous, and her citizens are enjoying a substantial and permanent reward. The year has

Finance new loans of \$17,000, \$21,000 and \$50,-100 being largely covered by assets in In the latter part of the year I

the information necessary will be evallable early in the year to enable clear course to be decided upon for afeguarding our city against water safeguarding our city against water shortage for many years to come.

Whatever course is adopted expense must be met out of water revenue and those now paying higher rates in Victoria West should be exempt from additional tax for this purpose, until the rates in the remaining portion of the city rise in excess thereof and the Victoria West consumers benefit direct.

Seeing that two or three seasons.

Seeing that two or three seasons must lapse before the completion can be assured of an entirely new source such as Highlands or Sooke, it will still be absoluted. be absolutely necessary to provide the city meanwhile with a full supply from our present source, to ameliorate the deplorable shortage during the summer months and to ensure better fire protection. This is doubtless the first matter that should be undertaken by the interview of the protection. taken by the incoming council, as if left until a decision is arrived at as to which of the available new sources shall be added to our present, it will be too late to mend matters for the coming season.

coming season.

It is unfortunate that the work of

o make and maintain our extensive able site, complete the deal and sur-horoughfares. The coming year will, if our city is to keep pace with modern requirements, have to face much larger expenditures both for the regular street work and for boulevarding, curbing and guttering. The latter is a feature without which a road cannot be properly or a road cannot be properly or neatly maintained, and should be add. ed to all curbs on other than paved streets.
Considerable road paving work will

be done in the coming year with prop-erly treated blocks, and I would sug-gest that Cook street be straightened out at the sea end, and Vancouver street be carried through the full width in direct line to the park.

If the local improvement plan is adopted our city will soon take on a very different appearance at a decrease instead of an increase of general taxatter.

A great improvement in sanitation has been made by the extension of the sewer system to the north and east and a septic tank in James bay. There is now only a small portion about one-fourth of the city unsewered, but more active measures must be taken to com-

pel all premises to connect. Light and Telephone The city lighting system has been exended, 30 lights and 135 lamps of a

tended, 30 lights and 135 lamps of a new and more economical pattern pro-vided. A considerable saving has been made

Finance

ble expert to come here early in the isfactory in every particular and will year and report on cost of installing be more prized as time goes on.

The fair ground buildings have been

new loans of \$17,000, \$21,000 and \$60,000 being largely covered by assets in the last two, and the first by water revenue.

In the latter part of the year I placed in the hands of the committee and one of the placed in the hands of the committee and one of a plan, and correspondence, of a system in operation in Los and by exercising rigid economy in all departments the revenue and expenditure practically balance.

The general financial condition of the city is demonstrated in that, although a great withdrawal of ready money has arisen first from the reduction of the Klondike trade and later from the decrease of the army and navy forces, inoney has been more plentiful than for years and a larger percentage of taxes were paid into the city treasury than in any previous year.

Our prosperous awakening iwill bring a large increase of revenue in 1907, and will call for a proportionately larger expenditure, particularly in water works improvements and for streets, bridges and sewers, etc. The former works improvements and for streets, bridges and sewers, etc. The former rates and frontage tax, but a decision

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whereby the agreement thus existing between the provincial government and city should be carried out, viz. That in It is unfortunate that the work of laying the new distributing pipes, necessary in the city in any event, could not have been started in 1906 so as to spread the new work over a longer period, giving steady continuous employment to our own people.

Civic Improvements

Six and three-fourths miles of cement sidewalk has been laid this year making a total of 25 miles in all. The sioner general of the Indian department entered into satisfactory negotiations

making a total of 25 miles in all. The proportionate cost has been on account of cost of gravel about one cent per with the Indians in all matters affecting the requirement, the roughless of last year. The quality of work has been much better, the troubles of last year having no recurrence.

The small sum of money available for new street work; and repairs, has been used to good purpose and more machadam road laid than for many years, but it is entirely inadequate with which to make and maintain our extensive!

Fire and Police Departments The fire department has proved satisfactory under somewhat trying conditions of constant changes in the personnel of the force, on account of the

sonnel of the force, on account of the lower rate of wages paid than in other cities. No doubt, in view of the rapid advance the city is now making, this will be remedied and fit uniforms provided. It is also more than likely the careful investigation made will result in the purchase of at least one motor engine and carry-all this year.

The police department has maintained its high standard of effectiveness in keeping the city free from worthless characters and has done good service throughout, although badly hampered by the want of proper regulations for the closing of saloons during prohibited hours, and other matters of equal importance. The new system of patrol boxes adds greatly to the efficiency of the force. The expense of this department has been much less than in former years.

Buildings and Surveys The city hall at small expense has been much improved. The court room entirely renovated and the outer doors and vestibules painted. Much remains to be done however, to modernize the interior of the building. Apart from mere appearance it is neither sanitary, onomical nor convenient. I would suggest that early this year the remainder of the improvements planned at the beginning of 1906 be carried out modernizing the treasurer's water

day our fair city is world-famous, and her citizens are enjoying a substantial and permanent reward. The year has proved one of unprecedented success in all branches of industry, trade and commerce, in the greatly increased commerce, in the greatly increased and commerce, in the greatly increased all branches of real estate, in steady employment and good cheer for all.

The enormous strides made within the year in the settling up of lands aptioned for installing is \$65. The above tional security for the city's future, as is also the rapid development taking size should be installed before next fall.

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and unreasonable in results.

In closing I cannot speak too highly of the valuable work done by the different members of the council chamber, and the old fire hall be fitted up for a court room, and that the whole be properly ventilated, and heated by hot water or steam, and electric light installed.

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The Market building has still been an unsatisfactory asset but is no longer for the improvement of the improvement of the city staff and by the fitting in the work of the council and in the various committees connected therewith, which is largely responsible for much of our present prosperity. Also of the work of those gentlemen who devoted so much time and energy to the success of the 24th of May celebration and agricultural exhibition and the numerous functions of the year.

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deeply thankful to the Giver of all good things, for the great measure of health

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be fun to guess what their act is to be
—but guessing is under the ban. Then
there are Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, Miss
Marion Dunsmuir, Miss Tilton, Miss
Newling, Mr. Gore and Mr. D. Gilles
pie in still another feature act. Don't
sak what it is! One thing that may,
however, be whispered in confidence
without a violation of privilege—it is to
be a good entertainment, a novel one be a good entertainment, a novel one, and picturesque, amusing and original. What more should anyone ask as yet? The benefit is for the Sanitorium project, and everyone will go.

HOTEL DESTROYED

Belleville, Jan. 5.—The Quinte hotel

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Clayoquot District; No. 1-Starting at a post situated at the head of Two River Arm, Sproat Lake, near S. W. corner of Location No. 86, running E. 20 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 50 chains, thence E. 60 chains, thence S. 30 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2-Starting at a point near S. W. corner of Location N. 1, running west 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence D. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point of commencement.

suggest that flower bedding be confined to one portion of the park, leaving as large an area as possible natural and for sports and play.

Several attempts have been made to obtain the appointment of a park commission in order to ensure continuity of improvement of our parks and boulevards, and I sincerely trust arrangements will be entered into and the appointment made early in the year.

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CHAS. TAYLOR. This, the most important factor in municipal government is receiving much careful consideration throughout Canada. Our British Columbia union of municipalities is doing excellent work and hopes soon to replace our present cumbersome Municipal act with a shorter act, giving broader powers of self government.

Our city is seeking many amendments this year, but the one not yet dealt with by the council requiring prompt action is the Election act which, though amended last year, has proved through the work of the court of revision, very misleading in the wording, and unreasonable in results.

In closing I cannot speak too highly of the valuable work done by the dit.

December 28th, 1996.

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No. 1,—Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Alberni Canal about one mile S. of Coleman Creek, thence B. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, the

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A. J. MORLEY, Mayor.

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Pleiades, Lyra and Hyades Will Leave the North China Route in Spring

Tuesday, January 8, 1907

TO MAKE SURVEY OF CLAYCOUD

Esquimalt Will Be Depot for Steamers of the Marine Department-The Charmer's Belated Voyage

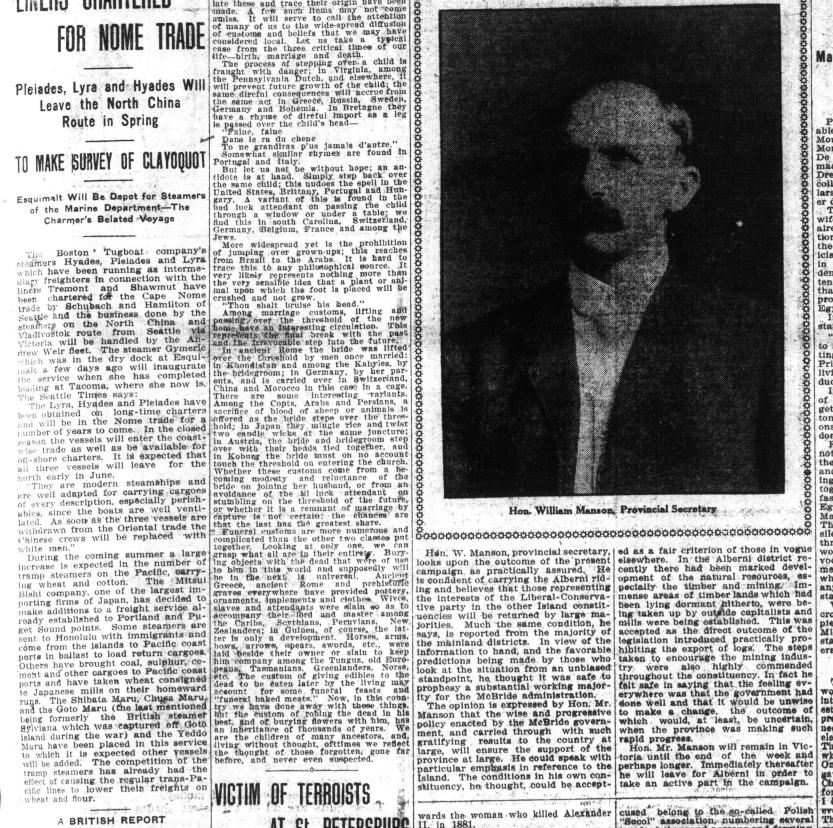
century more or less, collecting "stems of interest". If on everywhere, but it is only lately that systematic attempts to correlate these and trace their origin have been made. A few such Items may not come amiss. It will serve to call the attention of many of us to the wide-spread diffusion of customs and beliefs that we may have considered local. Let us take a typical case from the three critical times of our dife-birth, marriage and death.

The process of stepping oven a child is fraught with danger; in Virginia, among the Pennsylvania Dutch, and elsewhere, it will prevent future growth of the child; the same direful consequences will accrue from the same act in Greece, Russia, Sweden, Germany and Bohemia. In Bretagne they have a rhyme of direful import as a leg is passed over the child's head—"Faine, faine
Dans le ra du chene
To ne grandlras p'us jamals d'autre." Somewhat similar rhymes are found in Portugal and Italy.

But let us not be without hope; an antidote is at hand. Simply step back over the same child; this undees the spell in the United States. Brittany, Portugal and Hungary. A variant of this is found in the bad luck attendant on passing the child through a window or under a fable; we find this in south Carolina, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, France and among the Jews.

More widespread yet is the prohibition

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csted in the west coast port have been urging the government to carry on the work and it is expected that instructions will be received shortly authorizing the surveys.

DOCKAGE AT ESQUIMALT

Marine Department Steamers to Make Depot at Naval Station

Application was made some time ago to the department of marine by the local officers for further wharf space in Victoria harbor, and the minister stated the department did not intend to further extend the holdings at the present site. It is stated that the intention of the department is to take over the Esquimalt naval yard as a base for the departmental steamers similarly to the absorption of the Halifax yard, which was occupied on Jan.

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CHOSEN IN VANCOUVER

in The marquise who is the divorced wife of the Marquise De Belbeuff, has already achieved an unenviable reputation, and her heralded appearance on the stage brought out a storm of crit-icism. To this the marquise replied in a letter published this afternoon, denying that her performance was in-

In spite of this statement a number of clubmen and Bonapartists got together and went to the Moulin Rouge tonight, where they conducted a demonstration the like of which has seldem near with the conducted a demonstration the like of which has seldem near with the conducted a demonstration the like of which has selded me new act owing to the pandemonium from the galleries and boxes. When it went up, disclosing the marquise, working out a cryptogram of the charm of life, after the fashion of Galatea, and a beautiful Egyptian mummy in the person of Madame Wilty, the din was redoubled. This was followed by a rain of missiles of every description, the audience throwing hassocks and boxes at the women on the stage. In spite of this vociferous demonstration the two women persisted in completing their act, which is as disgustingly indecent as anything ever seen on the Parisian stage.

When the curtain was rung down the crowd rushed towards the box occusted by Mme. Gauthier-Villars and Mile. Pollac, who is starring in a stage adaptation of "Claudine" and literally be as a stage adaptation of "Claudine" and literally be as a stage adaptation of "Claudine" and literally be the place of the position.

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Coming to Great Britain, he settled at Lockwithel, of which municipality he is now the mayor.

This is one of the most romantic peerage was redoubled. This was rollowed by a rain of mission of the House of Lords committee of privileges. It is expected that a vote will be taken soon after Christmas.

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For Mr. Barciay-Allardice will be put

How It Feels to Be in Jail. Though baffled for the present, the present, the present, the became the wife of Robert II. women suffragists of England do not intend to give up the struggle. Interesting as this subject is, just at the present there is perhaps one thing connected with the recent sentencing of a logically, the true heir to his father's crown, being born out of wedlock. The

As the Maritime Express rolled into Montreal this morning sixty stalwart, middle-class, respectable looking citizens stepped off the train bound to become citizens of the Dominion of Canada. They were emigrants from the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, brought to this country by Dr. A. T. Brisson, the immigration agent of the province of Quebec, this making the fifth contingent to reach Quebec from the French colonies.

PERFORMANCE SHOCKED

EVEN GAY PARISIANS

Warquise De Morny Appears in Indecent Play at the Moulin Rouge

Paris, Jan. 3.—There was a remarkable scene tonight at the notorious Moulis Rouge, when the Marquise De Morny and a niece of Napoleon III, made her debut in an act entitled "A Dream of Egypt," written by herself in collaboration with Mme. Gauthfier-Villars, the author of "Claudine" and other decadent novels.

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CANADIAN'S AIM

tended to be suggestive, and insisting that she meant to give an artistic reproduction of the manners of ancient

Former Hamilton Man Expects to Establish Claim—Scottish

Robert III., who was born years before

Jornish mayor claims to be. Mr. Barclay-Allardice's claim to the dormant earldom of Airth becomes still

Vancouver, to be notagies public? Rev. J. H. Keen, C. M. S., of Metlakahtla, George Rudge of Port Simpson and Harry Berryman of Port Essington to be official members of the directorate of Port Simpson general hospital.

Returning officers for several electoral districts have also, been appointed, consisting of: Saanich, James R. Carmichael; Esquimalt, A. J. M. Inversity. production of the manners of ancient Egypt.

In defending her appearance on the stage the marquise says:

This does not constitute a disgrace to the French aristocracy, and a distinguished scion of this aristocracy, the Prince De Broglie, has been earning his living for some time past by conducting an orehestra in New York, has a fair chance of establishing his claim to the ancient of clubmen and Bonapartists got together and went to the Moulin Rouge tonight, where they conducted a demonstration the like of which has selden on the start. He at that time was determined to prove his title, but the conduction of the manners of ancient Egypt.

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notice that they will, at the next session of the legislature, apply for a private bill permitting the company to

act as administrator, executor and trustee.

MCKANE IN SCOTLAND Mare been placed in this services to which it is expected other yeaseless to which it

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ria, B. C.

WORKINGMEN

So very few of us, who live in British Columbia, are not workingmen, that the line of political demarcation, that sets any portion of the community apart from the rest and calls it "Labor," seems wholly, an artificial distinction with nothing to render it necessary. We are nearly all workers, whether we labor with the pick and shovel, the axe and saw, the pen, or in the management of business, and, as the Colonist sees the matter, our interests are identical, although we may not always see eye to eye as to the best methods of advancing them. Therefore when we find a distinct political party organized and what Mr. McBride has begun. They calling itself the Labor Party, we are naturally desirous of understanding why any section of a community of workers should think that it has interests so such action in this province, even if we tory state of things. adopt the narrow meaning of the word "labor," which applies it to persons who work for daily wages at manual occupations. There is certainly no part of Canada where conditions, legal and otherwise, are more favorable to such persons than they are in this province, if, indeed, they are not more favorable here than anywhere else in the Dominion. At the same time, we would section of the community to form itself be disposed to question the judgment shown at this particular time in doing Like any other gas bag it has burst years, with an already arduous experi-

No people suffer more by disturbed

conditions than those who identify themselves with "Labor movements." If there is any class in the province, who are interested in seeing business carried on under favorable conditions. it is they. The steadier business is the better and more certain is the pay roll. In this respect their case is identical with that of the mercantile class, and. in our way of looking at it, merchants and wage-earners ought on all questions affecting the general prosperity of any country to be found standing side by Both need such political conditions that the public credit will be good and there will be no disturbances to unsettle the minds of investors. This is particularly the case in British Columbia, where such a large proportion of the pay-rolls are contingent upon the power is men who rest upon the ungrant that we are rapidly approaching ents for support, who have never in a time when we will become more and more independent of outside investors, but we are a long way short of being so yet. There is not the slightest doubt that, if anything should occur to the doubt that, if anything should occur to doubt that, if anything should occur to doubt that, if anything should occur to doubt the doubt that if anything should occur to doubt the doubt that if anything should occur to doubt the doubt t renew the disturbed political conditions which existed up to a few years ago, the first people to feel the injurious effect would be the wage-earners. We fect would be the wage-earners. We half years, that is, in a manner that believe that the great majority of the has restored confidence at home and in the St, Paul, Minneapolis & Manito-Labor vote is composed of men of sound abroad, they will refuse to make a ba Railway, and with Stephen and judgment and good general information. change. And they are going to refuse others in the New Brunswick Railway. If this were not the case, they would long ago have been led astray by faddists, of whom there are always a great many, ready to promise anything and too often self-deluded by fanciful theories. But hitherto the Labor vote has discounted all such fairy tales. We submit that there never was a time in the history of the province when it is more necessary to do this than now. A Labor man's vote is as valuable to him as the vote of the capitalist is to its as the vote of the capitalist is to its as the vote of the capitalist is to its as the vote of the capitalist is to its assertions.

| Members of the government after he respect he has shown had withdrawn from the conference. excellent citizen. His appreciation of trust that can be placed in the remain- the province distrusted at home and trust that can be placed in the remain- the province distrusted at home and derof its assertions. wage-earner will have an equal voice in determining the immediate future of for support to gain by bringing about a for ten years; this payment Mr. Fieldpolitical change in British Columbia at ing was willing to ask Parliament to

ever party comes out of the elections with a majority. We do not think this a position that any workingman, who properly appreciates what is due to himself and the cause, for which he stands, ought to be willing to occupy, and it is a state of things that is full of danger to the province. We believe

Six months 50 nearly anything just a little better Three months 25 than anyone else. We are all built Sent postpaid to Canada, United King. that way. Sometimes in our modesty, Strathcona of the office of High Comwe say that other people are better missioner for Canada in London has than ourselves, but none of us really been confirmed. It is intimated that believes it. Therefore we find noth- the Dominion may enjoy the benefit of ing preposterous or extraordinary or his invaluable services in connection culpable in the idea in which Mr. Mac- with the British Embassy at Washingdonald appears to indulge, namely ton, but in the natural order of things that he, and not Mr. McBride, ought the distinguished gentleman must shortto be premier of British Columbia.

This is a point upon which the elecknow that the country is prosperous; in his 87th year. At eighteen years of much to do with maintaining prosperity, and they know that under the administration of Mr. McBride things have been stable. On the other hand a distinct political party organized and what Mr. McBride has begun. They

> mean the slander not the Times. The Company. Colonist has not taken the trouble to His Lordship's rise in the official list discuss the inventions of the enemies was not especially rapid, but he became men have made the declaration reof the government. Long experience Chief Factor in due course, and afterhas taught it that slanders always wards was made Resident Governor and explode of themselves and that is Chief Commissioner of the Company. In day, and it is the simple and unquesstock in its asseverations now than he showed great courage and tact. at any time since it began that line of When Manitoba was organized into a action. The people simply do not believe the inferences which our contemporary draws from very plain and easily understood acts of public of the Northwest Council, and afterpolicy, which have already been fully defended upon the floor of the legis-

If what British Columbia needs in investment of outside capital. We warranted vilification of their oppona time when we will become more the legislature given any evidence that to make a change.

Our evening contemporary with-

to get into office. We have always to decide upon his whereabouts. Let the present period in the history of the to an independent tribunal or failing supposed that, next, of course, to the him tell the people of Victoria whether

LORD STRATHCONA

The report of the resignation by Lord ly retire altogether from public life.

The Right Hon. Sir Donald Alexantorate cannot be expected to grow en- der Smith, First Lord Strathcona and thusiastic. The people know that we Mount Royal, was born in Morayshire, have had a good government; they Scotland, in 1820. He is therefore now son's Bay Company, spending the first thirteen years of his employment on the to Labrador coast. He was then, that is be mayor and aldermen. The Colonist cal. The idea of trans-Atlantic teleg- in which the person registering asked a Our evening contemporary says that raphy had not yet been broached. Rail-

sober-minded men, who would not like Confederation had been suggested by to see British Columbia once more Lord Durham, but it found no acceptplunged into political uncertainty. And ance from a people, who had nothing in accusing any one of an attempt to use this consideration is having great common except their allegiance to the weight with the people. Knowledge of British crown. Only two years before intended. What we do object to is the disqualification of citizens on ex parts. be the last to question the right of any that fact is driving our evening con- Vancouver Island had been erected into that fact is driving our evening contemporary into something resembling journalistic hysterics. It sees that the campaign of slander has flattened out.

Donald A. Smith was a man of 31 quite possible that some of those whose with he should show that the court of revision to see if his name is going to be the subject of objection. It is quite possible that some of those whose with he should show the court of the court into a political party, much as we might journalistic hysterics. It sees that the was not even a name. Yet at this time under the pressure put upon it-we ence in the service of the Hudson's Bay

> what they have done in this case. The 1869 he first came prominently before Times has talked scandal day after the people of Canada, when he was appointed Special Commissioner to inquire tionable truth that the people take less into the Riel rebellion, in which capacity province he was elected as a member first from Selkirk and afterwards from Montreal West. He retired from political life in 1896, and was made High Commissioner and a member of the Privy Council for Canada. He was never very pronounced in his political temporary. But if what they want is struction of the Canadian Pacific. He that the government of the province shall be carried on in the future as it has been during the past three and a sociated with James J. Hill and had railway experience before entrangement of the province shall be carried on in the future as it had had railway experience before entrangement of the province of the year he shall not be allowed to the government in respect to and we are glad to know that steps will be taken to rectify the injustice if nos.

is, closely identified with the Great Northern Railway. He was knighted in the State of the long editorial in Thursday's Times of Which it was the heading. The income we are 1886, and in the Queen's Jubilee year draws its statement that Mr. McBride was raised to the peerage.

the Conference, Mr. Fielding offered to supplement what the Conference was willing to give, that is \$100,000 a year. Mr. McBride certainly decilined to accept any such sum Turat

these views will commend themselves to many of the workingmen, and that, for such and other reasons, a very great many of the wage-earners will believe it to be in the best interest of the community that they should cast their votes for the Conservative candidates.

WHY MAKE A CHANGE?

We can assure our contemporary that there is nothing whatever presumptuous in an Opposition desiring to many of the wage-earners will believe ince, would our contemporary, would ince, would our contemporary, would circumstances beyond his control, with the Liberals will hardly ask the people of circumstances beyond his control, with the Liberals will hardly ask the people of the wage-earners will believe in the best interest of the community that they should cast their votes donald might do so on Monday night. Shortly after Mr. McBride returned from Ottawa, Mr. Macdonald said in an interview that he "did not know where he was at." Here is a excellent opportunity for him to define his position, if he has had time enough

supposed that, next, of course, to the desire to promote the best interests of the province, that was one of the chief aims of all Oppositions. It is not at all extraordinary that Mr. Macdonald should think that he would make a better premier than Mr. McBride, nor that Mr. Oliver should think that he would shine in the office of Chief Commissioner, nor that Mr. McInnes should think that he can do pretty dorsement of the prominent identification of Mr. Rithet with the government at of Mr. Rithet with the government at the cannot fail to have a very vistoria. powerful influence, not only in Victoria, but all over the province.

THE MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

A good many people were very much surprised on reading the Colonist this morning to find that their names were struck off the municipal voters' list. Many of them did not know that any objection had been taken to their qual-ification, and hence had no opportunity of showing cause why their names should be left on the list. Probably in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the persons disqualified are in point of fect entitled to vote, but for the first time in the history of the city every technicality has been evoked to reduce the list as much as possible. The rethe list as much as possible. The re-sult is that some citizens, with large age, he entered the service of the Hud- interests here find themselves withou a vote, while others, whose sole claim to be on the list is their part ownership in a dog are entitled to say who shall

apart from the remainder that it must needs form a party to promote them. We are unable to see the necessity for which action in this province are it is not as well as the very much greater number of voters will vote for Conservative candidates, and thus ensure a continuate the throne. Steamship communication is infancy, and its full successive for the existing highly satisfactive are put outside of its provisions. The colonist has been informed of one case theorizing we give below the observation in which the passion referring asked at the very much greater number of voters will vote for Conservative candidates, and thus ensure a continuation of the existing highly satisfactive in this provision. city official at the time if the fact that eration in the two school districts in

Our evening contemporary says that this sort of argument is an appeal to those who like to be on the winning side. Perhaps it is but it is very much more than this. It is an appeal to confidential to the the ad not paid all his water rate that ways were, as compared with what they are today, exceedingly primitive affairs. The Canadian provinces were poor in population and wealth. The idea of confidential the thic tall his water rate that ways were, as compared with what they are today, exceedingly primitive affairs. The canadian provinces were poor in population and wealth. The idea of confidential the thic tall his water rate that ways were, as compared with what they are today of the Nicola valley. The adjourn held at Nicola on were few appeals ways were, as compared with what they are today, exceedingly primitive affairs. The canadian provinces were poor in population and wealth. The idea of the thic tall his water rate that ways were, as compared with what they are today, exceedingly primitive affairs. The canadian provinces were poor in population and wealth. The idea of the thic tall his water rate that ways were, as compared with what they are today, exceedingly primitive affairs. The the Nicola valley. cases equally unfair. We are not seek-ing to excuse any one for failure to pay his debts to the city, and we are not names have been struck off could show very good reasons why they should be eft on. The whole proceeding is ex-traordinary, and it is certainly an as-onishing state of things that after

quired of them by law, and been told eights of a mill. by city officials that they have com-plied with the law, their names should be struck off the list without notice. If this is legal, and we do not say that t is not, the law should be amended t the earliest possible day.

The disqualification of persons, for non-payment of water rates seems to be wholly without warrant. We are told of a case of a well known gentleman, who went to the Mayor yesterday and complained that his name had been effect as the foregoing. The new law for Winnipeg. He became a member struck off for this reason. The Mayor for the Northwest Council, and after moment, but set himself up as the final it replaced, and the charge imposed by wards entered the House of Commons, matter of fact a tenant of a house, not being the owner, is not liable to the city for water rates. It may be that by virtue of an arrangement between him and his landlord, the tenant may pay the water rate, but this is a matter of convenience entirely and the city has nothing to do with it. If the tenant self as to the facts, If he knows the affiliations, having supported both Sir refuses to pay, the city cannot sue him,

be taken to rectify the injustice, if pos-CLAIMS VS. FACTS

It is seldom that a title as completenuity of most people would be taxed to compile a more complete series of claims antagonistic to the facts than placed the claims of the province for better terms unreservedly in the hands of the Conference; but it adds that he declined to discuss the question with members of the government after he mad withdrawn from the conference. The wealth which he has accumulated during his long and very successful life is very great, but he has always been an exceedingly liberal giver. In every find the conference is the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts than those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which our contemporary treating antagonistic to the facts of the case speak for those to which o

pity to give such a vote for the advancement of some particular fad in political economy, or in the hope of securing a seat in the legislature of some man, who claims in an especial manner to represent wage-earners. Let every workingman ask himself the questions. What have I or those who look to me for support to gain by bringing about a support to gain by bringing about a support to gain by bringing about a statement of this kind. One scarcely likes to say that a respectable paper would deliberately able service to the country, and it is greatly to be hoped that the report, that they are entitled to accept any such sum. Just think of the position we would have been in if he had accepted that proposal. We have important claims, admitted by every one to be based upon conditions of a permanent nature. We were offered a small annual payment. As has already been announced, the Liberal-Conservative Party will hold its convention for the nomination of candidates on Monday evening next. It is political change in British Columbia at the present time? Let him honestly decide if there is any real measure of reform, in which he is interested, that is not just as likely to be advanced by retaining the present government in power as by contributing to its defeat.

The Labor Party cannot hope to secure a majority in the next House. The most that can be hoped for by even the most sanguine of that party is that the most sanguine of that party is that they may elect a sufficient number of members to be able to dictate to whichments to make the \$30,000 at 3 per cent. Let us suppose that Mr. McBride had been so "easy" as to accept such a proposition, will the Times pretend that it would members to be able to dictate to whichments and the present given and sufficient money and the province of the consideration of the Conference of the province of the consideration of the Conference of the province of the consideration of the Conference of the province of the consideration of the Conference of the province of the consideration of the Conference of the consideration of the case of the province that the chair on that occasion will be t will the Times pretend that it would have been satisfied? That is one way, and a very good way to look at the case. Suppose, we repeat, that Mr. McBride had accepted what would not be quite equal to \$2,000,000 in hand, in full satisfaction of the claims of the province by reason of the exceptional permanent difficulties attending the administration of affairs in this province would our contemporary, would

in a position to say immediately after the last named resolution had passed that Mr. McBride would not accept it These are the facts of the case as given in the official record, which the imes has published, and yet in th face of them our contemporary has the effrontery to say that Mr. McBride placed our case unreservedly in the hands of the Conference. Surely after such a showing as this the Times can hardly expect any statement that it may make to be received without absolute proof. If it will ask its readers to believe things, which it has already disproved in its own columns, if it will ask them to accept as statements of facts, things directly contradicted by official records, what reliance can be placed upon anything that it may say upon any subject.

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upon any subject?

One of the Opposition complaints against the operation of the school law demonstration is worth columns of theorizing we give below the observa-tions of the Nicola Herald upon its op-

"At the adjourned court of revision held at Nicola on Friday last there were few appeals against the assessed values. The assessment roll this year shows a marked increase. The taxable assessed value of properties in the district is \$1,518,350. The tax on land and real property amounts to \$16,417 and the tax on personal property and income to \$3,517, a total of \$19,934 or practically twenty thousand dollars, which is decidedly a very fair contri-bution from Nicola valley to the rev-

enue of the province. "In the school districts of Nicola and Lower Nicola the assessed values of property are \$370,430 for Nicola and \$354,435 for Lower Nicola. The rate of assessment for these respective of assessment for these respective school districts is of the lightest, that for Nicola being three-fourths of a mil per dollar and for Lower Nicola three on the taxpayers, and will remove great deal of misapprehension in ref-erence to the probable cost of school district support, and proves that the School Act does not work any hardship on the average rural school district."

It is altogether probable that if we

Mr. Macdonald wants to know why the land grant to the B. C. Southern has not been taxed. He ought to know that it cannot be legally taxed. If he does not, he ought to inform him facts, he ought to be ashamed of him government on that score.

made some references to the Songhees Municipal Office, Glanford avenue, at 10 Reserve matter, and complain of the o'clock a. m. ask why the government at Ottawa, in which the member for this city has a in which the member for this city has a seat, has not found out some way of solving this vexed question. But the question ought not to be made a poli cal one, so we will say nothing more

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They were content to say, or at least tion, so many unforeseen possibilities, some of them were, that they did not that the more I think the more undecidknow, in other words, that they were ed I am. All this is true enough, vet impressed mankind with their efforts to then some one tells us how he woke avenues of research. The X-ray, radidoubtless has had this experience, if not yet, when you hear it you will see that This rule as well as that immediately cates, that must have been at an age days, and such an advance has been use. The doctors tell us that during appears to exhaust the subject for the Take a number divisible by 3, without will probably remain agnostic, but it by many dreams.

secrets of creation.

from whose will all things emanated. like this needed loan; if we would only may have had sons who were distin-Doubtless the mind cannot grasp the sit down for half an hour we would not guished in these lines, and around them We are told that "in the beginning thought, for it is unthinkable. We only have them at all. God created the heavens and the earth." know that it must be the case. Such a Refore we can decide what estimate to knowledge need not necessarily be derivplace upon this statement, that is ed from research into material things. whether it is a simple allegation in- The spiritual side of our nature may

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sume that he was telling a tale for the benefit of a primitive race, or that he was really giving in the speaking from divine inspiration. We often hear persons speak of the concrete statement the best conclusions of the philosophy and selected for the p ancestor-worship; but they accepted thinking about. No doubt the effort to mother?" asked the lady, and the child and you get 5. Now add the figures in the ancestor-worsnip; but they accepted thinking about. No doubt the effort to mother asset the lady and the lines in the column crosswise, thus 4, 7, without question the existence of a throw off business cares sometimes has added in a tone of absolute finality: lines in the column crosswise, thus 4, 7,

um, wireless telegraphy, these and other in business matters, at least in other it was the most natural one. What preceding it, is of some use in making made that Science may almost say that the night our vitality is at the lowest present.

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ancestor-worship; but they deepted without question the existence of a creator. It was also to be expected that, when men began to engage in analytical investigation and made so many and such wonderful discoveries beneath the surface of things, the belief in a Creator would be weakened. Men saniety of business without resorting to began to think that they perceived in matter sufficient power to render unnecessary the postulation of a Creator, to paraphrase Herbert Spencer's extension of Matter could superstill do not always of two does not here seem and ded in a tone of absolute finality: Then there that, when men began to think that could not a the postulation of a Creator, to paraphrase Herbert Spencer's extension the existence of a discoveries has heard of the question which that the column crosswise, thus 4, 7, and 6 of which the column crosswise, thus 4, 7, and 6 of which the others. The column crosswise, thus 4, 7, and 6 of which the others and 19, and 1 to paraphrase Herbert Spencer's ex- to inculcate is the wisdom of not wor- Perhaps you may have heard the story But what is it? told by one of twins. He said that For a second illustration take the folcepted. Many persons suppose that so much of itself that there was no need. Probably most worries are due to our when he was quite young he and his lowing. Take any number, the digits of this latter is a very ancient division. to suppose the existence of any force own carelessness. We do things which twin brother were put by a careless which added make 19. Thus, 289, the digits and the legislature of British Columexternal to and controlling it. When we know at the time we ought not to do, nurse in a bath-tub, and she went out of which added make 19, and 1 and 9 big has passed acts in which the ex-Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Tyndall and or we act hastily. We have some way to kiss the footman. When she came make 10. Now subtract 289 from 100 and pression "Caucasian Race" occurs. This Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Tyndall and the other great scientific lights of the mid-Victorian epoch published their works, the general opinion was that they had written "Finis" across the field of human investigation and had barred God out of his Universe. These great men or we act hastily. We have some way to kiss the footman. When she came had have not back one of them was drewned. The gether and they make 10. Now subtract 289 from 100 and you will back one of them was drewned. The gether and they make 9. And you will which was in much greater wealth of degree as your answer no matter what number you start with, provided its there are many races that have not been suggestively traced to a common or we act hastily. We have some way to kiss the footman. When she came had they make 10. Now subtract 289 from 100 and you will yet have 711, and add these digits to gether and they make 9. And you will which was in much greater wealth of degree or a some people will say:

So far as ascertained faces warrant number you start with, provided its there are many races that have not digits add up to ten, and the amount of this Universe. These great men would never do anything at all, for it was really me." Now if you choose to to say 1000, or 10,000 and so on. There or four such branches of the human we do not know how you can be pre-vented, but that is what the hero of it Take another series of figures, the eral. In America we know too little o of the scientific mind towards matters the things, which are within the realm said, anyway. Here is another tale digits of which when added will make 6, the aborginal inhabitants to pretend to scientific methods. It is possible bounds of probability. Do what seems convincing evidences of probability. and 5 make 6. Now divide 87 by 6 and possibly be divided. The Eskimos all young men in newspaper love stores ber, whose digits when added as above gest a very great antiquity for the are named George—"How do you man- give 6 as the result, is divisible by 6 human race. Assuming it as proved ure. Where it was popularly thought sleep again for the thoughts relating to age when you're courting those girls to without a remainder if the last digit is that the Bengalese and Celts, for exthat Nature had written "No thorough- some business transaction that came keep from getting them mixed up?" You an even number and with a remainder fare," there are seen to be hundreds of trooping through his mind. Every one will never think of George's answer, and of 3 if the last digit is an odd number.

and an essential unity of all kinds of ably only the effect of the mind endeav- thorities allege that they were really two digits. Thus 7845, 4785 and any other force. If that proves to be the case, oring to deal with affairs that are be- of triplets, the third of the group having combination of these figures is diviswe will be getting pretty close to an youd its grasp at that time. What we been that very beautiful and somewhat ible by 3 without a remainder. Now undertaking of how things were just af- think are thoughts are in point of fact notorious Helen, who caused a good take 8754 and instead of 8 write any ter "the beginning," and it is quite pos- only waking nightmares. Depend upon many troubles in her time, among them numbers which when added are tween the languages spoken by the sevsible that the most advanced inquiry it, the worries that come to us when we the ten years' siege of Troy, and wound equal to 8 and so with the other digits. will be compelled to adopt "the hypothe- lie awake between the sma' hours and up her career by settling down to peace- Thus for 8 put down 521, for 7, 52, for and for types of men to have been desis of God." Until then modern science morning are of even less value than so ful married life, with the husband from 5, 14, and for 4, 31. Placing these in a veloped that reproduce absolutely true Many dreams.

Nearly every one has had his share of young lady has had, however, so many divisible by 3 without a remainder just les than history or even tradition cov-Means follows that a more ancient Nearly every one has had his share of young lady has had, nowever, so many divisible by 5 without a femalitier lies than history or even tradition coveries, the science in which the writer worries over things that he has had to parents attributed to her that there is no as the original number 8754 is. The ers to bring about the difference beof Genesis, whoever he may have been, do, from asking his banker, for a little particular necessity of connecting her variations of this exercise are very tween an Englishman and a Persian, was educated, had reached the conclu- necessary accommodation up to asking with the famous twins, whose names many, and it seems as though the rule a difference so great that their idension that after the material world and a girl to marry him, and he has found have been attached to one of the deductible from them may be of value. the forces operating upon it had been out, not that he could always get either constellations of the Zodiac. The story Perhaps you know that any number an exceedingly close investigation of reduced to their last analysis, human the accommodation or the girl, but that of Castor and Pollux illustrates a point made up of three repetitions of the wisdom stood confronted with a great failure to do either was not such a that was made last Sunday in these colunknowable creator and source of all dreadful thing after all. We have heard umns in regard to myths, Some writthat is. It is quite possible that the people say: "I wish it were tomorrow, ers say they were twin sons of one of Thus 777, or 555 or 262626 or 131313 are lishman and an Australian aborigine? text quoted was the ultimate consumma- for then I would be rid of the anxiety the kings of Sparta; others accept the all divisible by 3 without a remainder. We have no means of measuring the text quoted was the ultimate consummation of a wisdom, which was more than a fantastic representation of physical aforesis in the form of persons, something to the first period in years, and to even so the first period in years, and to even so the first period in years, and to even so the first period in years, and to even so the first period in years, and to even so much a guess at the length of the second additional and a Spartan queen; others again say that they were probably very ancient forces in the form of persons, something to-morrow. There is a story told of a many dog, and chickens, and a spartan queen; others again say that they were probably very ancient forces in the form of persons, something to-morrow. There is a story told of a many dog, and chickens, and a spartan queen; others again say that they were probably very ancient forces in the form of persons, something to-morrow. There is a story told of a many dog, and chickens, and dog, tion of a wisdom, which was more than of to-day." What's the use of worrying myth that they were children of Jupiter This, if not generally known, ought to first period in years, and to even so educated men, something vastly different friend at 2:30 for a loan of \$500 until a forgotten age. The suggestion that from inspiration, but the result of cen. 5 o'clock. He began to tell of the cer- the intelligent people of Greece and turies of patient investigation into the tainty he had of getting the money, and Rome believed that these twins were acof how sure he would be to repay it, if tual people, and that they were placed But whatever it may have been, there he did not receive it from the expected in the sky as constellations after their great teaching of the ancient writer is that anterior to the existence of a visble universe, anterior to the operation of physical forces there was a Being,

tradition wove the myth of the more ancient twins, whose names were there are some letters from Queen Vic-

would treat it, if it had been made by any ancient writer. The general rophion seems to be that Genesis was in part, at least, written by Moses, all least, written by Moses, all though whether or not he was the author of the first chapter cannot be ascertained, for the book is so very old that matters affecting its authorship must always remain to a certain extent speculative. If Moses wrote the text quicted, we may at looks will bring it down to the level of the Pacific ocean where it will extend for 4.28 miles. What it will cost the population of Europe, Eastern Asia and Hindustan. This is only a very like we are today, and that they were header to the existence of God, but it is also author of the first chapter cannot be author of the first chapter cannot be author of the first chapter and the matters affecting its authorship must always remain to a certain extent speculative. If Moses wrote the text quicted, we may at look one, find many other things which at the best of the best, and do not mixed be a trivial to do so, find many other things which are hidden from science. It is true that didend from science it will extend they write the propulation of Europe, Eastern Asia and Hindustan. This is only a very like we are today, and that they wrete that they write by the chapter of the population of Europe, Eastern Asia and Hindustan. This is a good time to return the propulation of Europe, Eastern Asia and Hindustan. This is a good time to return the propulation of the population of Europe, Eastern Asia and Hindustan. This is only a very like we are today, and that they wrete they like we are today, and that they write and they will a much call the server like we are today, and that they write and they will a much call the server like

time, but afterward they found out that or some multiple thereof by 10, that is ly different. In Europe there are three treat this as an utterly impossible tale, must be some reason why this is so, but family. In Asia there seem to be as

which bears upon the face of it more say 87. Thus 8 and 7 make 15 and 1 say into how many families they may There was once a young man, who was you have three for a remainder. Turn seem to be a race apart. So do the engaged to one of two remarkably pretty the digits around and you have 78, native Australians, the Maories and twin sisters. Said a friend to him: which divided by 6 leaves no remainder. the inhabitants of Oceanica. "George"—you may have observed that Thus we reach the rule that any num. This apparent diversity of origin sug-George said was: "I don't try to." That mental calculationsi:

a remainder, say 8754. This number is she thinks she perceives an identical ele- ebb, and these dire things which we almentary basis of all ferms of matter, ways can foresee at such times are prob- Castor and Pollux, although some au- no matter in what order you place the whom she ran away. This remarkable row, you will have 521521431, which is to their kind. If it took more centur-

A good deal of amusement can be ex- establish immeasurable antiquity for tracted from all the above arithmeti- mankind or else that all men are not cal curiosities, if one only takes the sprung from the same ancestry. It is trouble to study out the results that interesting to notice in this connection can be obtained by becoming familiar that very many of the old myths speak something immeasurably sublime in quarter, and so on, making a really pa- death, is rather too much of a strain on with them. They enable seemingly im- of man as descended from the earth. announcement, with which Genesis thetic and convincing story. He closed human credulity. Some of the explanathe announcement, with which Genesis thetic and convincing story. He closed opens. "In the beginning, God." The at 4:30 by saying: "Will you let me though this great trumpet-toned proclamation. It is claimed that the sacceptance than the tales themselves. There is no doubt that both in Greece and Rome these two worthies were ashave created all that is. Therefore the you; but you said that you only wanted have created all that is. Therefore the opens. "In the beginning, God." The at 4:30 by saying: "Will you let me though the scholarship has offered for these ancient tales, are more difficult of sacceptance than the tales themselves. There is no doubt that both in Greece and Rome these two worthies were ashave created all that is. Therefore the you; but you said that you only wanted and Rome these two worthies were ashave a similarity to the will notice at once a similarity to the

In the correspondence of the late

Duke of Cambridge, recently published associated with the stars. That sort of toria. In one of them she speaks of thing takes place today. During the the cruelty extended by some Englishwar of Secession all manner of amusing men to Hindus, and she thinks this all whether it is a simple allegation in the spiritual side of our nature may be deed to meet the natural curiosity teach us the lesson. It is well to replace the primitive people, or the culmination of centuries of investigation, several things must be determined. Of curse in what follows all claim that the Book of Genesis was written by divine inspiration is ignored; we are treating the quotation in spiration is ignored; we are treating the quotation in the some and earth, Horatio, of the current many ancient writer. The general points of the current many of the primitive people, or the culmination of curse in what follows all claim that the Book of Genesis was written by divine inspiration is ignored; we are treating the quotation just as we would treat it, if it had been made by an eight of the primitive points of the canal will be three looks by which is all the Atlantic end it will extend on a level of function in the same race as ourselves, the have connected with the name of funny stories were connected with the administration is leader with the yellow. Black in the funny stories were connected with the same race as ourselves. The same race as ourselves, the same race as ours which his position could be determined, there was extant a tradition of noted twin brothers, whose memory was perpetrated by attaching them to one of the groups.

ABOUT NUMBERS

There are many very curious things about numbers, for which it is difficult to give an explanation, and perhaps some Colonist readers, whose tastes

THE EXTREME PENALTY

Lord Russell, a famous jurist, once went of Scotland to help the Liberais in a cambrate of the purposely began his speech have confusion caused by the subtraction of the second of the second of the purposely began his speech with a few sentences of bad Scotch, and then when the confusion caused by the shoulder had subsided, he said:

"Gentlemen, I do not speak Scotch, but of the dish Scotch."

When Russel was a young man he was sitting in court listening to a trial for big-have to bear:

They'd never've got up the gang-plank, though, when Satan came to Eden in disgulse, were wouldn't have to die and pass away Nor care about no mansions in the skies. Pa, he'd 've winked at Eve and turned winders. enough of the apparent course of the upon similarity in language. If a few

the Portuguese and some others seem

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stock two peoples now so different If

we assume that men are all alike

sprung from one original pair, we are

compelled to admit that an exceedingly

long period must have transpired since

multiply. We must concede time

enough for all traces of similarity be-

the Poles, the Turks, the Greeks and

ATTACK ON THE CLOTH.

THE STORY TELLER

OUR ANCESTORS' HOME. The Attic Effects

A few old broken cane chairs,
And a few old picture frames,
A few old chunks of brica-brac,
And a few old parts of games;
A few old cracked-up wash bowls,
And a bedstead all alone,
Are some of the things we talk about
In our ancestor's home. The Bedroom

An oid bed full of corn shucks,
And an old tin toilet set;
Some comforters and crazy quilts,
And a comb and brush and net;
Some junk-toys on the mantel,
And one chair all alone,
Are some of the things we talk about
In our ancestors' home. many more. In Africa there are sev-The Parlor

An oil lamp on the table,
A relic mantel face,
And the pictures of the old folks,
Hanging 'round in every space;
An old-time, squeaky organ,
With a few notes out of tone,
Are some of the things we talk about
In our ancestors' home. The Sitting Room

A few old broken rockers,
And a couch with easters gone,
And a book of prayers and song
An old rag carpet worn out,
And a clock that stands alone,
Are some of the things we talk about
In our ancestors' home. The Dining Room A few old cracked up dishes, And a side-board that's a wreck; required to develop from the same

And a side-board that's a wreck;
A table—all but one leg—
With a pitcher on its deck;
A few old spoons and ladles,
And a warped spittoon, alone,
Are some of the things we talk about
In our ancestors' home. The Kitchen

A few old pots and kettles, A new old pois and sections,
And a few old gressy pans,
And some old buckets hanging up,
And a few old rusty cans;
A few old bits or carpet,
And a coal box all alone,
Are a few of the things we talk about
In our ancestors' home. The Hall

An eight-day clock in the corner,
A hall tree by the door,
A few old hats a-hanging up,
And boots all o'er the floor;
A sleepy dog on the door mat,
An umbrella jar alone,
Are some of the things we talk about
In our ancestors' home. The House

A few old broken shutters, A rew old broken shutters,
And a braced- up portico,
Odd-doors a-hanging here and there,
And partitions one can blow;
A patched-up roof for shelter,
And this pile all alone,
Are some of the things we rave about
In our ancestors' home. The Landscape

To the Grandchildren About your ancestors' home,
Don't make it appear so elegant, dear
Don't let the real truth roam;
Just keep in the bounds of reason,
Else you will be alone;
For we are next, and you'll be vexed
If you brag—ancestral home.

R. L. Hardin.

SENTIMENTAL SUNNY.

CURRENT VERSE

CONFIDENCE IN PA.

Prima donnas in the same city having

When Satan came to Eden in disguise,
We wouldn't have to die and pass away.
Nor care about no mansions in the skies.
Pa, he'd 've winked at Eve and turned
to chase
The mean old tempter in a hole some-

And she was spent with the wrench and rack,

He gave her his loaf, and steadied her load

As she took her way on the weary road.

Then came to his door a little child,
Lost and afraid in the world so wild.

In the big, dark world. Catching it up,
He gave it the milk in the waiting cup,
And led it home to its mother's arms,
Out of reach of the world's alarms,
The day went down in the crimson west,
t. And with it the hope of the blessed Guest;
And Conrad sighed as the world turned
gray; And Conrad signed as the world turned gray;
"Why is it, Lord, that your feet delay?"
Did you forget that this was the day?"
Then soft in the silence a Voice was heard,
"Lift up your heart, for I kept my word:
Three times I came to your friendly door.
Three times my shadow was on your floor.
I was the beggar with bruised feet;
I was the woman you gave to eat;
I was the child on the homeless street."

Edwin Martham in the Delivertor.

BROKE

London Spectator.

Now I remember days gone by
That never again shall be, When I trod the bridge of a battleship And held her might in fee.

-Edwin Markham in the Delineator

Now I remember the gathered fleets. And the craftman's pride I knew When the great ship circled and turn-As the far flags bade her do;

When the great gaunt bows swung dripping round
And my word let her go,
and my finger checked ten thousand horse At a touch, from fast to slow,

My mates must work the ringing guns, My mates must police the sea; From North Cape south to Sydney-side There's never a place for me So I must forget the hopes I had, And the dreams I dreamt of yore, Of the reeling swing of a deep-sea

fight
When the long black sea-guns roar. For this is the law without excuse For all the Lords of the Sea, That each must hold his ship from Whatever the odds may be;

And sin and error are all as one, No pardon may he gain For any struggle of warring needs Or stress of body and brain,

For the Deep-Sea Empire has its price;
It is bought by blood and flame,
By the risk of the guns and the risk
of the sea
And the risk of ruin and shame.

I may not hope to give my life, But a higher price I pay— The skill and toil of twenty years For the fault of half a day.

BRAHMA

Whose desires, or joys, or weeps, For whatsoever things may be In life between the gulfs of sleep Knows not the fashion of the Three. Brahma am I, and Vishnu, too, And Siva; maker, savior, flame Of ruin—Can thine eyes then view Me who am three and still the same?

shatter cities in their might And shape soft flowers of their clay, break the hundred towers of night To build therewith the dome of day Brahma am I; I shape all things Whereof the wisest mouth can tell, fashion from the mold of kings The Jutterfly. And it is well.

Vishnu am I; it is my will

The stone should lie where once it fell.

The sun still shine to warm the hill,

The heart still hope. And it is well.

Siva am I. With scathing fire I sweep the worlds like wind of hell. With all its web of vain desire Creation fails. And it is well. Think you I do these for my sport? Each flower that buds and blooms and

dies
Draws from the deep spring of my heart
A flood of unguessed agonies. his fate; But thus through courts of starry space I who am all, who am the Three.
Cast on the dark of Time and Place
The light of mine Eternity.

—Arthur D. Fieke in Harper's Weekly.

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OUTLOOK IS BLUE IN LIBERAL CAMP

Discouragement Caused by the Widespread Dissension is Clearly Evident-Independent Party Grows in Strength - Conservatives Sanguine

A dark cloud still overhangs the lo-lal Liberal camp. The feeling of dis-ouragement is evident on all hands. It is to be encountered wherever two

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This is the sentiment which prevails among the majority of the Liberals, and it is not demied that the dissatisfaction, which has been publicly expressed, is sould canvase of the constituency and the majority of the Liberals with the fast, throughout the surrounding to the Liberal strength a fact which is proving the breadth of the recent beach among the states that the public of the recent beach among the states that the previous and the interests of the country at las sociation to a marked extent. The strain becomes bridge to the public bear and the interests of the country at las simplessed are the Liberals with the fact throughout the surrounding constituency. And the strength as a farmed those belonging to the Liberal with the fact throughout the surrounding constituences. In South Samich, D. Majority is strength. So evident is this, and so impressed are the Liberals with the fact that they have decided to take made in a surrounding constituency and the surrounding constituency and the surrounding constituency in the seaf for the property which is a paperent throughout the province.

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MR. SPRATT DOES NOT

DENY THE INTERVIEW

Bold Assertion of The Times is

Off the Track on

Facts

Mr. Spratt was interviewed last night

e Times' headline incorrect, but that perusal of the article itself showed

that the writer was laboring under a

misapprehension, evidently not having taken the trouble to read the interview

which was published in the Colonist. He pointed out that the latter did not

quote him as saying that he had "a grievance against the Liberal party." He admitted that the interview was a

said he had not attempted in his remarks at the Young Liberal club to

create any impression to the contrary.

WORLD FULL OF GOLD.

It Falls From the Sky and Sloshes Up From the Sea.

The world's gold supply is absolutely

inexhaustible, no matter what demands are made upon it, says a writer in Moody's Magazine. Hitherto the atten-

tion of miners has been entirely directed to comparatively rich, easily worked

that gold in small quantities occurs in enormous masses of rock throughout

mations derived from them, such as granite, serpentine and rhyolite, contain

deposits of sedimentary rocks derived from such volcanic formations contain gold in concentrated form, and are today in some localities profitably worked.

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ore concentrated form, is recoverable

The waters of the sea, also, are auriferous, and there can be little doubt that, if ever in the remote future there should be an extraordinary demand for gold, means could be found for profit.

Almost all volcanic rocks and the for-

the world.

But it has to be remembered

expression of his views, and

coast between Cape Nome and Point Rodney for a distance of more than twenty miles is being worked for gold by hundreds of men.

The beach is in places auriferous for width of 2,000 feet inland from the

mer president, stated that the interview attributed to him in the Colonist was not correct. He had never stated to the Colonist that he had a grievance against the Liberal party, and he was just as good a Liberal as he had ever been. Demands of business had prevented his continuing longer in the position. The earth has also immense deposits of auriferous sands and clays. These are chiefly in the arid regions. In many countries they are profitably worked by dry blowing processes.

But experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be experiment and the gold on the first of the should use of the menting pledged themselves to support him unreservedly at the forth-coming elections.

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Mr. Spratt agreed that not only was LIBERALS AT NELSON of Times' headline incorrect, but that LACK APPRECIATION

Listen Indifferently to Speeches by Dr. Hall and J. A.

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 4.—(Special)—J. A. Macdonald, Liberal leader, opened the provincial campaign here last night. Dr. Hall, the Liberal candidate, in introducing his speech, spent a long time explaining his personal affairs and denying the rumored sale of his medical practice. Afterwards he attempted a criticism of the McBride administration, but met with little response from the audience

the audience.

Mr. Macdonald spoke for over an hour, repeating the exploded fables of Kaien Island, the Nicola railway. School act, and increased taxes. He made an exhaustive elaboration of his own published platform, but made no reference to W. W. B. McInnes. The

appreciable quantities of gold, and vast deposits of sedimentary rocks derived from such volcanic formations contain gold in concentrated form, and are today in some localities profitably worked.

Experiments have shown that gold is regularly falling to the earth, in association with cosmic dust, and day and light settles all over the land and sea. Some of this gold, when concentrated by wind and water, or dissolved by acid unface waters and redeposited in a poore concentrate for the second sec

riched by almost every storm that passes over them. These deposits are known by various names, but the term aurif-erous beach sand sufficiently describes them. They occur in the Pacific beaches, from Alaska to Terra del Fuego, and throughout the coasts of Australia and New Zealand, where they have long been worked with profitable results. The gold output from the gold bearing beaches of Nome, Alaska, this year is expected to reach \$4,000,000. The

shown that much of the gold can be ex- | moved tracted in these cases by a special adaptation of gold dredging known as the paddocking process. These deposits are formed by the erosion of auriferous rock of better terms for British Columbia, formations and the concentration of the

Macdonald

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Advices from outlying constituences that if ever in the remote future there should be an extraordinary demand for pold, means could be found for profit-in sisting in every respect with that of the land. Its composetion is similar in every respect with that of the land. Its composetion is similar in every respect with the standard of the land. Its composetion is similar in every respect with the standard of the land. Its composetion is similar in every respect with the standard of the land. Its composet of the attention of men in sall gags, and in these days a man with a retentive quarters today elicited a definite profit, making the minory is considered to be more or less the should the minory is considered to be more or less the should be an extraordinary meanages have attracted of the minory is considered to be more or less than that of the land. It is composed of the standard of the land. It is composed to the standard of the land of the land of the land. It is composed to the standard of the land of the land of the land of the land. It is composed to the standard of the land of

ale he had drunk free of cost since he was 12 years old, and the names of the men who had given it to him. The whole amounted to 5,116 pints.

As again showing that retentive gifts were not found in the educated alone, there is a notable instance of "Blind Jamie," He was a poor, uneducated man and totally blind, yet he could actually repeat, after a few minutes' consideration, any verse required from any

sideration, any verse required from any part of the Bible, even the obscurest and least important.

An instance of a wager being won by a feat of memory was that of a per-son who repeated an entire newspaper, advertisements as well, after a single

Another instance of a wages being won by a feat of recollection was that of a man who wagered that he could recollect every word of a sermon that was to be preached, and afterward wrote it out verbatim. He was not seen It is to be encountered wherever two or three prominent Liberals gather. They acknowledge that the situation looks serious, and some even go further. To use the words of a prominent member of the Victoria association, "the four Liberal candidates for this constituency will suffer because of the unanimous nomination, are working heart among the majority of the Liberals, and it is not denied that the dissatisfaction, which has been publicly expressed, is widespread.

Antidugat who has been selected to run in the Liberal canding who wagered that he could a man who wagered that he could a serious, and afterward was to be preached, and afterward was to be preached, and afterward was to be preached, and afterward wrote it out verbatim. He was not seen to take notes, and at the close of the sermon retired to a room and wrote out the sermon retired to a room and wrote out that the results of their labors are most gratifying. Mr. McPhillipa will take that the results of their labors are most gratifying. Mr. McPhillipa will take the sentiment which has been publicly expressed, is widespread.

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NOMINATES HUNTER

Conservatives Gather at New Denver and Unanimously Select Candidate

New Denver, B. C., Jan. 4.—(Special)

—A meeting of Conservatives was held here today to nominate a candidate for On the front page of the Times of yesterday it was boldly announced that C. J. V. Spratt had at a meeting of the Young Liberal club on Thursday night, denied an interview ascribed to him by the Colonist. It was asserted by the Times that "C. Spratt, the former president, stated that the interview attributed to him in the Colonist. The earth has also immense deposits gave an address which was most entitled from the western base of the western base of the today to nominate a candidate for the today to nominate a candidate for the coming elections. Sixteen delegates attended, and every point in the riding was represented, showing the active interest taken in the Conservative cause. William Hunter, of Silverton, received the unanimous vote of the delegates.

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premiers at Ottawa, on the subject better terms for British Columbia, and expresses its confidence in the Con-

servative administration during its term WANTS FORTY MILLIONS Sidney Smith a Claimant for Much Chicago Property

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The Chronicle oday says: "On six United States today says: "On six United States deputy marshals was placed yesterday the responsibility of serving 3000 detendants notices of ejectment in a sui recently filed in the United States circui: court by Sydney Smith of Cambridge, Mass., who seeks to possess himself of South Chicago property valued at approximately \$40,000,erty valued at approximately \$40,000,-900. Among the defendants are many women unused to the forms of the law, and they also include many persons of prominence. The plaintiff claims absolute title to all the land bounded by Fifth street on the north and Thirty-ninth street on the south, and from Grand houleyard on the west to om Grand boulevard on the west t a line running north from Cottage Grove avenue to Thirty-ninth street on the east." Mr. Smith's claim is based on ssertion that his ancestors settled on he land in 1849.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 4.—Sydney Smith is a well known lawyer residing tere, but having offices in Boston. He

OTTAWA OFFICIAL DEAD

is about 76 years of age.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—W. C. Gordon, secretary of the Dominion lighthouse board, is dead, aged 34. Pneumonia developed on a hunting trip. He was formerly private secretary to Sir Hibbert Tupper, and was a bright and capable official.

KUROPATKIN'S BOOK

Hamburg, Jan. 4.—The Hamburger Neue Zeitung todas says it learns that General Kuropatkin'r history of the Russo-Japanese war, which was confiscated in Russia on December 28, will be published in Leipzig during

Asks That He Be Commanded to Certify to Emasculated Voters' List

SAYS HIS WORSHIP IS OBSTINAT

or correct by the court of revision, held at the city of Victoria in the Months of December, 1906, and January, 1907."

Monday next has been set for the learing of this application before a judge of the Supreme court.

Mr. Higgins yesterday made the following statement:

"On Thursday, in company with Rev. W. Leslie Clay, I waited on the Mayor and Ald Yates, and protested against our names, and many offiers, being struck off the voters' list, as we believe, illegally. At that interview it was understood that the matter should be taken up before Judge Lampman this morning and the claims settled one way or the other. His Worship said he was sorry to see the names removed, and would do all in his power to secure their replacement if it were legally possible.

"I know at that they had paid, which, as a matter of fact, they had not, but has an anter of fact, they had not, but an anter of fact, they had not, but who later, remembering their mistake, paid the tak, are included in the sixth division of the report.

The seventh head contains only one case, that of a lady, a widow, who keeps house for her son. As her share of the up-keep of the house the lady has been in the habit of paying the water collector, however, the name of the son only appears. The name of the lady, who in reality paid the rate, appeared nowhere in the books of the city, and consequently her name was ordered cancelled.

Arrangements have been made by the city to have citizens introduce cases in the Supreme court so as to have at least one case under each of the exity. eplacement if it were legally possible. "I knew at the time the Mayor had not certified to the list as corrected and revised by the court of revision, although he is compelled to do so by the Municipal Clauses Act Until this year this duty was performed by the city clerk, but an amendment of 1906 placed it on the Marger's shoulders. In resume

it on the Mayor's shoulders, I presume, in view of the fact that he acts as chairman of the court of revision. Mayor's Peculiar Position

"It was distinctly understood, how-ever, that the question of replacing these names on the list or not should "But when I appeared before Judge ampman this morning I was thunder-truck to hear the city barrister, on the Mayor's behalf, raise the preliminary objection that His Worship had not certified to the list as revised, and accordingly an appeal could not yet be made to the court. His Honor was compelled to sustain the objection, although I strongly pointed out that it was agreed no advantage should be tak

n of technicalities. "Forthwith, in company with George Morphy, I attended at the Mayor's office and requested him to certify the list so as to permit another application being made. This he absolutely rebeing made. This he absolutely re-fused to do. I pointed out the act was imperative that he should perform this luty. This he admitted, and also that the court of revision had completed its duties. The only reason His Worship gave for refusing the request was that he city barrister had told him that leadly he did not have to give this certification.

cate at any set date. Accuses Mayor "I then accused the Mayor of the ul-terior motive of holding over the certifi-cation of the list until the eve of the lection, so that it would be impossible for me, and a great many others, illegally deprived of votes, to appeal to the court to have our names placed on the

"I said a great injustice had been committed to the people whose names were struck off. Star chamber, secret proceedings were held, and we had never had an opportunity to appear be-fore the court of revision and substanti-

ate our claims to remain on the list.

"Furthermore, I pointed out that our only recourse now lay in an appeal to the court or police magistrate, and that all that was necessary to enable us to exercise this right, given us by the act, was his certifying to the list as revised.

"He still absolutely refused to give the necessary certificate. As I saw any further attempt to influence him was useless, I left in great indignation, after accusing him, as mayor, of stepping forward and attempting to deprive us of our rights as citizens." ate our claims to remain on the list.

our rights as citizens. As stated above, Mr. Higgins did not

Mann classified the various cases in which voters were struck from the list owing to misapprehensions, and technicalities in the new Municipal Elections Act, and found that all might be included under six/heads. Erroneous Declarations

The first series, which includes very many cases, contains those who made erroneous declarations, swearing that they had paid some particular tax, when, as a matter of fact, they were mistaken as to the nature of the rate, and had in reality paid some other due. These cases are due to inadvertence only, and arise from no intent on the only, and arise from no intent on the part of those struck from the list to defraud the city or to qualify in an irregular manner.

Numbers were struck from the voters' list because they had omitted to pay all the taxes due. They had paid certain of their rates, and had in their declarations qualified on these, but had neglected to pay all their taxes because they had here informed that all a citizen had had been informed that all a citizen had to pay to qualify was \$2, while in other cases the omission had been quite The first legal case arising from the accidental.

The third class comprises all those citizens who are members of some firm and had been in the habit of allowing and had been in the habit of allowing the representative of the firm to pay their road taxes for them. Being under the impression that the taxes had been paid, they had sworn on their declaration to that effect, and when they had found that such was not the case, had taken care to pay the tax immediately. J. Rithet's name was struck from the voters' list on these grounds. ately. J. Rithet's name was struck from the voters' list on these grounds. In the fourth division are those who had through ignorance neglected to pay their road or other taxes. J. A. Davies will bring the test case for this class into court. Mr. Davies is a new-comer in the city, and did not know that he was required to pay a road tax. When was required to pay a road tax. When paying his other rates he was not asked for a road tax, and consequently did not

pay it. The names of several citizens who had paid all taxes due for the current Indignant at this proceeding, which might deprive him and many others of the right of appeal to the courts until it was too late to have the application heard, Mr. Higghs issued and served a writ on the Mayor on the following grounds:

"The plaintiff of this right of the courts and to these the fifth division of Mr. Mann's report is devoted. W. B. Shakespeare will represent those who were struck from the list for this cause in the Surgeon court, and to these the fifth division of Mr. Mann's report is devoted. W. B.

in the Supreme court. Those who erred through forgetfulness and who, being liable for road tax only, swore that they had paid, when, as a matter of fact, they had not, but

Arrangements have been made by the city to have citizens introduce cases in the Supreme court so as to have at least one case under each of the seven heads. The decision is eagerly awaited, as, if the court decides in favor of all, or even of several of the appellants, it will mean that many citizens will be reinstated as voters. The cases are in the hands of W. J. Taylor, K. C., the city barrister.

Pending the decision of the Supreme court, the court of revision will not dis-solve, and will hold itself in readiness for another session at any time.

INCENDIARY'S SENTENCE

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4.—Seven years' Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4.—seven years imprisonment and a fine of \$2000 and costs was the sentence imposed by Judge Relistab today on David H. Brand, convicted of attempting to burn his store on July 2, 1905. The costs, it is estimated will amount to \$3000. Index Relistab fixed bail at \$50,000. Judge Relistab fixed ball at \$50,000, pending an appeal. Brand collapsed in court and had to be carried to jail by a constable. John Brand, a brother, convicted on a similar charge, will b

RESISTING VALPARAISO EARTHQUAKE CLAIMS

British Insurance Companies Are Taking Action in Concert

London, Jan. 3 .- All the British in-

erpool today, the chairman said that the terms of the Valparaiso policies differed from those of San Francisco. The companies, he added, had all agreed to resist the Valparaiso claims, and lawsuits had been commenced.

E. H. CROSBY DEAD

New York, Jan. 3.—News of the death of Ernest H. Crosby at Baltimore was received here today. Mr. Crosby was 50 years old, a native of New York city, formerly a member of the legisla-ture, president of the New York Anti-lumperialist league for five years until 1905, and the author of various books. He was a friend and admirer of Tolstov

CANADIAN FRUIT IN LONDON Remarkable Exhibit From B. C. by the

Special Representative of Canada

feen, sometime Governor-General of the Dominion, is interested.

From a distance the exhibit formed a felightful blaze of coloring, while a closer inspection disclosed the excellent condition and perfect grading of the fruit. There were some twenty varieties of apples and pears, including specimens of the Newton Pipplu, Cox's Orange Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Cox's Orange Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Cox's Orange Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Pipplu, Cox's Orange Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Cox's Orange Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Cox's Orange Pipplu, Ribstone Pipplu, Ribston

"Do you anticipate any considerable trade in apples between Great Britain and British Columbia?" asked our representative.

"The distance," was the reply, "le, of course, enough to prevent a trade in the cheaper grade of apples, and the natural market for British Columbia is the western prairie land, where the demand is fast increasing. But in the finer and more highly priced varieties I am certain there is a great opportunity of a lucrative trade, with Great Britain, where I have found the apples greatly in demand, as dessert fruit.

The following is a list of the awayds given to the exhibits from British Course.

Printleh Columbia is arrival in Engling men after being towed to Esquimalt dismasted, and converted into a five-masted barkentine at Tacoma.

The Marian Fraser will be brought from her anchorage in Royal Roads this morning to the outer wharf, and will probably commence discharging on Monday.

CASCO SAILS

Sealing schooner Casco sailed yesterday on a sealing cruise, expected to last nine months. Capt. Munffo had a busy time "rounding up" hunters and crew. Four Tapanese boatsterers were found in a hilar by the condition, and brought whiskey bot-

Jas. Ritchie, Summerland, bronze Bank sian.

Kootenay Fruitgrowers' Association, Nel son, bronze Banksian.

Besides the great British Columbia display, Nova Scotla was splendidly represent ed. The exhibit, though small in comparison with the western province, consisted of specimens of that fine quality for which the Maritime Province is noted. The apples from Nova Scotla were not only highly praised, but awarded the silver medal of the society.

couver are able to take care of export business, and who will see that the package, mode of packing and quality is kept up to a high standard, in order that the market may be maintained."

SCHOONER ASHORE Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3.—An unknown four-masted schooner went ashore to-night near Cape Henry lighthouse. Surfmen at the Cape life-saving station saw the distress signals and not form. tion saw the distress signals and put out in the surfboats. Early this morning in the surfboats. Early this morning they were still standing by the vessel. Wreckage companies have been notified. It is probable the vessel will be floated

A LETHBRIDGE BLAZE

Lethbridge, Jan. 3.—The Begin building, containing several tenants, was badly damaged by fire today. It was caused by an overheated stove in Hanford's photograph gallery. The fire brigade succeeded in getting the blaze under control but not before a control. surance companies have concentrated under control, but not before a considtheir liabilities arising from the earth-quake at Valparaiso last year.

Speaking on the subject at a meeting of the Royal Insurance company of Liv-dig, all of whom carried but little in-

surance. BLOCK SIGNALS

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The management of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has just completed a remarkable demonstration. During 1906 the company made a series of "surprise tests," numbering 1,625, and the record shows that there was not a single failure to obey the signals and observe the rules gov-erning block signalling. Surprise tests are made without previous knowledge of the engineer or crews, and consist of every conceivable question which may arise in connection with block sig-

REPRIEVE TOO LATE

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 3 .- Will Hervicksourg, Miss., Jan. 3.—Will Hervey, a negro, was hanged at Mayorsville, Miss., today, three minutes before notice that his sentence had been
commuted reached the sheriff of Issaquena county. Today Hervey's attorney was notified by Governor Vardaman
that the negro's sentence had been commuted to imprisonment for life. He
hyprically telephoned the sheriff but the

FROM GLASGOW

Docks at Outer Wharf With Cement, Pig Iron, Etc.—An-

Mr. R. M. Palmer, of Victoria, British Columbia, who was in charge of the exhibition, gave a few moments of the exant telsure he had between the intervals of appeasing the marveling curiosity of the many visitors to a representative of Canada. many visitors to a representative of Canda.

It appeared that, besides attending his mission in Vincent Square, Mr. Palmer to go out to British Columbia to work in the fruit industry. He hoped to obtain at least five hundred before next season. There was, he pointed out, a searcity of all classes of labor in the province, a condition of affairs that especially affected that fruit growing industry. With such a fine climate and the prevailing high rate of good and the prevailing high rate of good and the considered that the considered that the considered that columbia offered one of the fews of seeing a really representative collection.

Referring to the exhibition itself, Mr. Palmer said that it formed one of the fews of British Columbia fruit. Only about three carioas had ever been shipped to England. The fruit was thoroughly representative of British Columbia, and was the produce of British Columbia and was the produce of both irrigated and unirrigated land. The gruit was thoroughly representative of the first was thought in the south Paclic, until 40 north was readed twelve days ago. Since then a number of storms were encountered, but no serious damage resulted. The heavy gale which prevailed on the night of January 3rd was not encountered by the Marian Fraser, but a tremendous sea was running. A five-masted darkentine was sighted five days ago, believed to be the Everett G. Griggs, formerly the Lord Wolseley, except spanker and the converted into the columbia, which was bought by local shipping men after being towed to Esquimait issh Columbia? "asked our representative." The Marian Fraser will be brought from the ranchorage in Royal Roads this morning the another another of the first in the Columbia." The Marian Fraser will be brought from the ranchorage in Royal Roads this morning the ranchorage

priced varieties I am certain there is a great opportunity of a lucrative trade with Great Britain, where I have found the apples greatly in demand, as dessert fruit." The following is a list of the awards given to the exhibits from British Coumbia:

British Columbia Government, gold medal. Mrs. John Smith, Spence's Bridge, silver gilt Ksightiau.

Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, silver gilt Banksian.

Coldstream Estate, Ld., Vernon, silver Knightian.

Jas. Gartrell, Summerland, silver Knightian.

James Johnstone, Ne son, silver Knightian.

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J. R. Brown, Summerland, silver banksian.

J. R. Brown, Summerland, silver banksian.

Loss Ritchle, Summerland, bronze Banksian.

Kelowna Farmers' Exchange, Kelowna, bronze Banksian, J. S. Ritchle, Summerland, bronze Banksian, Lass. Ritchle, Summerland, bronze Banksian, Lass. Ritchle, Summerland, bronze Banksian, Kootenay Fruitgrowers' Association, Nel-

the society.

The excellent quality of British Columbia fruit is still further confirmed in a letter received by the Bursau of Provincial Information from Mr. W. A. Burns. Canadian Commissioner at the New Zealand Information from Mr. W. A. Burns. Canadian Commissioner at the New Zealand Information is a commissioner at the New Zealand Information is action in American Information in American Information in American Information and Suva. carry-ing actago of Augustical in Honodinu and Suva. carry-ing actago of Augustal via Honodinu and Suva. and wife, Master S. Murrell, Master D. Murrell, Mrs. M. Murrell, Miss N. Murrell, Miss S. urrell, rs. Bur-Miss H. Murrell, Miss S. Murrell, Mrs. Bur-Ferguson, Mr. Jeffers, Captain Jacques, F. Anderson and Mr. Hanson.

IN TRADE SITUATION

Wholesalers and Manufacturers Have Orders Far in Advance

the weekly bank clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending January 3rd, showing percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: Montreal, \$29,766,221, increase 13.8 per cent.

Toronto, \$26,118,806, increase 6.4 per

ent. Winnipeg, \$12,518,212, increase 37.0 per cent. Ottawa, \$2,773,832, increase 2.2 per ent. Halifax, \$2,177,944, increase .6 per ent. Vancouver, \$3,136,061, increase 52.0 per cent. per cent. Quebec, \$2,016,322, increase 15.6 per cent. Hamilton, \$1,630,837, increase 9.45 per st. John, \$1,261,969, increase 19.5 per

London, \$1,126,928, increase 50. Victoria, \$800,204, increase 19.9 per

Calgary, \$1,480,715 Edmonton, \$745,680.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say. The situation is one of quiet confidence in Canadian trade. Stock taking returns have been favorable, large orders ahead are on the books of the wholesalers and the opening of the regular spring season is awaited with sanguine hope.

Lord Rosebery on the Jacobite History

Lord Rosebery as president, took the chair at the annual meeting of the chair annual meeting of the cha Series for the control of the contro

which was directly within their purview. The entires librew sign to the way in which a country family lived in those days, the variety and case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the case of the way in the case of the way in the case of the way in which a country family lived in the published and another of which the case of the way in the way in the case of the way in the way in the case of the way in the way in the case of the way in the case of the way in the w He held the opinion, pos-



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Matters of Interest to Women



New Opening for Women

Tuesday, January 8, 1907

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Women Suffrage

ionsense to a sane, sound strong man to talk of 'reverence, faith and loyal-ty' to ladies who brandish umbrellas and scream for 'woman's suffrage' so

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 Oranges, Japanese, per box
 75

 Lomons, per doz
 30 to 40

 Figs, cooking, per ib
 8 to 10

 Figs, smyrna, 3 ibs.
 25

 Figs, table, per lb
 20 to 25

 Grape fruit, each
 10

 Raisins, Valencia, per ib
 15

 Raisins, table, per lb
 20 to 50

 Sultanas, Smyrna, best
 15

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 15

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 12½

 Currants, new cleaned
 10

 Apples, local, per box
 \$1.50 to \$2.00

 Bananas, per doz
 35

 Prunes, best, 3 lbs
 25

 Prunes, seconds, per lb
 5

Walnuts, English, best, per lb...
Brazil, per lb.
Pecan, per lb.
Almonds, Jordan, per lb.
Almonds, Cai., paper shell, per lb
Cocoanuts, each

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Vegetables

Bananas, per bunch \$3.0
Lemons, per box \$4.5
Oranges, navel, per box.
Oranges, Japanese, per box
Apples, local, per box \$1.2
Pineapples, per dozen
Cranberries, per bbl.

Meats

SIR MORTIMER AT HOME

Queenstown, Jan. 5.—The Cunard steamer Umbria from New York, with the retiring British ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, and Lady Durand

on board, arrived today. Sir Mortimer cut short all the attempts to interview him, saying, "I have left Washing-ton, and that is all there is about it."

A WINNIPEG CORPORATION

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—The Arrow lake and Kootenay Lake Fruit company, capital \$150,600, has been incorporated here. The provisional directors are Duncan Chrystall, Montgomery, Wal-

buncan chrystan, of Nelson, Frederick John Baker, Willis Horsley, and Frederick Belding Collier, all of Winnipes. The purpose is buying and selling land in British Columbia.

SCHMITTERBERGER'S CASE

New York, Jan. 5.—The charges against Police Inspector Max Schmitterberger, growing out of the raid on three alleged poolrooms in West Forty-first street by an independent squad

six menths ago, when the inspector was in charge of the third inspection

district, were dismissed by Commis-sioner Bingham today. Schmitterber-ger had been on trial for five months,

and is said to have spent \$6,000 in his efence. Schmitterberger, during his

Hazelton and Bulkley Valley

equipped at R. S. Sargent's General Store at Hazelton. All prospectors' groceries packed in cotton sacks. Small pack train in connection with business.

R. S. Sargent, - Hazelton, B. C.

Fourteen years in Business at Hazelton

DEEP-SEA FISHING

Curtailment of Bonding Privilege Given New England Company by Government

The curtailment of the bonding privilege extended by the Dominion government to the New England Fish company, which operates steamers in the halibut-fishing trade from Vancouver is encouraging those interested in the formation of a deep-sea fishing company in Victoria to remewed efforts, and it is expected the capital necessary will be subscribed during the company, which is a United States concern, has applied annually for renewal of the privilege granted with regard to bonding and usually it has been renewed for twelve months. This year the time was curtailed to six months, an Ottawa despatch says: "It is stated here that much opposition to the renewal was brought into play, and in answer to the pressure the duration of the privilege was cut down. Whether it will be extended from June 30 is a question.

"It is known that the New England Fish company has for some months."

In the wholesale market there have been very few changes since last report. Mani-The curtailment of the bonding priv- year.

CTOMACH TROUBLES

To wrong action of the stomach and impaired digestion a host of diseases owe their origin.

When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body, and then stomach troubles start to appear. Thus you become thin, weak, nervous an debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness map and vigor are lost and in their place some dullness, dizziness, loss of appetite, depression and languar. The great point is to get the stomach back into good shape again so it can properly digest the food, and the easiest, quickest and best way to do it is by the use of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Miss Lizzle Furlotte, Jacquet River, N.B., writes: "I was very much troubled with my stomach and did not know what to do. I consulted several doctors, got medicine from them, but all to no purpose, medicine from them, but all to no purpose, and was constantly growing worse. One day I had the good lick to meet with a friend who had been troubled in the same way as myself. My friend told me of the wonderful oure Burdock Blood Bitters had made with her anc advised me to try a bottle. I did so, and what a happy change the first bottle made. I took two more and am completely cured, and I shall ever sing the praises of B.B.B."

from Anacortes will send its first schooner to Behring sea about Feb. 15. The schooner Harold Blekum left San Francisco on Wednesday for Seattle loaded with salt, and will start next month on a fishing cruise, three months carlier than in previous seasons. General Manager King, of King & Wing, owners of the Bleekum, states that better cod are caught in the Behring sea when the ice is running than later in the season. He says although the fishing is considerably more difficult in the early spring in the heavy weather and running ice, the results of the catch are far more satisfactory. It is also the intention to have the schooner makes two trips to the banks this the intention to have the schooner makes two trips to the banks this comb honey, per lb., eastern....

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"It is known that the New England Figh company has for some months been making preparations to leave Vancouver and locate in Alaska should the order in council not be continued. The removal of the company to the North next summer is among the probabilities.

"The bonding privilege permits the company to land fish in Vancouver and ship them through Canada in bond to Boston."

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coider weather and will probably be only temporary. Some shipments of pressed and dried fruits and nuts ordered for the holi-day trade, have not yet arrived, so the sup-ply is somewhat scanty. Prices, however, remain the same. Following are yesterday's quotations:

RETAIL MARKETS. Meat and Poultry

	Bacon, per lb 25 to 30	eletice. Beimitter beiger, utiling in
	Beef. per lb 8'to 18	trial, was given the moral support
9	Beef, per lb 8'to 18 Pork, dressed, per lb 12½ to 18	Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and several Gre
1	MUTTON, Der 10.	man societies.
_	Lamb. per quarter\$1.25 to \$1.75	
0	Veal, dressed, per lo	,
31	Turkeys, Eastern, per lb 25 to 30 1	VESUVIUS POURS MUD
	Turkeys, local, fer lb 30 to 35	
		Name of The Board to
d	Ducks, dressed, per Ib 20	Naples, Jan. 5.—The recent heavy
	Chickens, per 1b 20 to 25	rains have caused enormous avalanches
8,	Chickens, per 1b., live weight 15	of mud to start from the top of Mount
	Chickens, broilers, per lb 25	Vesuvius. They grew in size as they
	Pigeons, dressed, per pair 50	swept along, and finally spread out over
8,	Rabbits, dressed, each60c. to \$1.00	several square miles. In their path
is	Hare, dressed, each 75	Several square miles. In their path
2000	Fish	trees were uprooted and farm buildings
96		were totally destroyed. A number of
1,	Oolachans, salted, per kit. \$2.50 Cod. salted, per lb	animals were killed.
to	Cod, salted, per lb	A man was carried for almost a mile
1		the con of mud but was recound by
	Hallbut, smoked, per lb 20 Cod, fresh, per lb 10	on the sea of mud, but was rescued by
95	Flounders, fresh, per lb 8	three courageous women, who made
1	Salmon, salt, per lb 10	their way over the avalanche at the risk
r,	Salmon, fresh, per lb	of their lives and succeeded in bringing
ed	Salmon, smoked, per lb 15 to 20	him to safety.
6-32EA	Clams, per lb 8	the Vognyion will-
at	Operand Olympia nos nint	A train on the Vesuvian railway was
oti	Oysters, Toke Point, doz 50	blocked by the mud at San Guiesppe, a
0.	Shrimps, per lb	willogo that was nearly destroyed during
ne	Smelts, per lb 10	the eruption of last April. Workmen
	Herring, kippered	he have been clearing away the ruing
8	Translag fresh nor lh	of the church at San Guiseppe, where
ne	Finnan Haddies, per lb 20	of the church at ban of life last Amil
he	- Dairy Produce	there was great loss of life last April,
ad		found six more bodies.
		Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's
ge	Fresh Island, per doz	
nd	Fresh cream, per prat 30	alone for Piles—and it works with cer-
ng	Cheese-	tainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful,
	Canadian, per lb 20	protruding or blind piles disappear like
	British Columbia, per lb 20	magic by its use. Try it and see. C. H.
10	Neufchatel, each	Bowes,

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HY so much about our assertion to give you unapproachable values at exclusive sale prices? Reasons are not far to seek; in fact they are really quite about a really quite a r not far to seek; in fact they are really quite obvious. A great store like Spencer's must of necessity possess the largest and best of Stocks; consequently, before the approach of Spring preparations have to be made for carloads of New Goods. We could not tolerate congestion, and therefore present stocks must be cleared promptly; they are therefore under compulsion to quit, and without any delay. Our sacrifices then are your opportunities.

The first few days of our Record JANUARY SALE proved phenomenal; it was inevitable. The weather has certainly not been of the most propitious, but what elements can deter any of us from making money, when it can be accomplished so easily and agreeably as at SPENCER'S in January, 1907.

Monday we have resolved upon a good send-off for the week

Ladies' Mantle and Skirt Department

FLANNEL DRESSING GOWNS-More mischief from the blue pencil! A limited number only of Ladies' Full Length German Flannel Dressing Gowns, in colors green, red, grey, light blue and navy blue, full bias backs, sailor collars, cuffs and front of gown trimmed with wide braid; regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.25 price, each gown....

An 8:30 a. m. rush on Monday for 39 only. LADIES' NAVY BLUE AND BLACK VOILE SKIRTS for

evening wear, at a slashed sale price of, each

skirt..... Regular values \$10.00 and \$15.00. Just come and size these goods Your inspection will last but a gone. Just read their description:

Navy Blue Voile Evening Skirt with rows of shirring from waist to flounce and drop skirt. Navy Blue Voile Evening Skirt, deep circular flounce, finished

with two ruffles, body of skirt shirred and pleated, drop skirt of Black Voile Skirt, with deep graduated flounce, finished with seven rows of shirring at head of flounce, shirred yoke, drop skirt

Black Voile Skirt, shirred yoke, deep shirred flounce, body of skirt trimmed with black velvet ribbon and buttons, drop skirt

Black Voile Skirt, body of skirt made of rows of small tucks and insertion, deep shirred flounce and drop skirt.

On Sale Monday 8.30 a.m., \$3.90

Consternation in the Dress Department

The blue pencil has worked the mischief, but all for the benefit of early risers on Monday morning. The best investments down to

HOMESPUNS (54 inches), all wool, in grey, only a few pieces to

SUITING (46 inches), white grounds with black, brown, green and brown small check; regular value \$1.25. Sale 50c

FINE SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS (44 inches), fancy plaids and stripes; regular value \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. 50c

TWEEDS (44 inches), in light and mid greys, plain mixtures and

HOMESPUN MIXTURES (44 inches), light, mid and dark grey, brown and heather mixtures; regular value, 75c. 50c

Fifty-cent values in this department on Monday will more than repay you by arriving early. ing, and it is cheaper, more effective and more satisfactory to

When fatigued, rest and refresh yourself in our Oriental Tea Rooms. 3rd Floor.

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