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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1906.

FCRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

### PATERSON FOR MAYOR **OUTLINES HIS POLICY**

President of Board of Trade Consents To
Enter Municipal Arena

From present indications there will be only two candidates in the coming mayoralty contest, the present occupant of the office and T. W. Paterson, M. P. P.

Yesterday afternoon the latter was wisied on by a delegation consisting of foulding H. Wilson and Simon an In Response to Largely-Signed Citizens' Petition Ex-

is that the polling for school trustees shall take place in the police court room. The date of nomination and election will be set in the third motion, and it will make the police court the polling station for the mayoralty. The polling stations for aldermen will be arranged in the city market building, each of the five wards being given a separate room. EXISTS

> People of Brandon Suffer for Want of Coal and

# plenty of cars loaded at Edrans, but cannot get them through on account of the storms. These are twenty cars of hard coal on the Great Northern line, but traffic there is completely blocked too. The situation with the C. P. B. remains just as serious as ever. The general manager of the Souris coal mines at Beaufel on the Souris branch, was communicated with, but answered that he could do nothing as storms for three days had entirely blocked freight traffic in that section and on the mine tracks. The C. P. B. has promised, however, to help him out as much as possible with the engines, snow ploughs, etc.

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 15.—It is said that between Grand Forks and Minot on the Great Northera railway, there are seven freight trains which cannot be moved on account of heavy show or the shortage of coal of both while the fuel shortage is menacing on account of the prevailing blizzard. Not all towns in North Dakota are without fuel, but what does that men to this city; Answer that question cortice coal for the C. P. R. and one car for a local dealer yesterday and two cars of soft coal, for local dealers this morning, no fuel whatever has reached the city for three days past.

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### NOMINATE A. E. McPHILLIPS AND ENDORSE GOVERNMENT

Enthusiasm and Earnestness Mark Large Convention of Conservatives of The Islands at Sidney--Speeches by Candidate, Hon. R. F. Green, Spencer Percival and H. Helmcken

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Mr. McPhillips dwelt at length with the doings of the Liberal-Conservative party, since its first inception in Can-ada, and also in this province. In turn-ing over the pages of Canadian history,

At a meeting of the Conservatives of The Islands riding, held in the hall at North Saanich yesterday evening, Mr. A. E. McPhillips of this city was nominated as the candidate for the district.

The meeting was large and enthusiastic. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. Twenty delegates, representing nearly all the inhabited islands, were present, besides numbers of other residents of the district.

Throughout, the meeting was characterized by an enthusiasm and earnestness which showed that those present meant business. Of the twenty delegates, represent the secondary of the country, although it showed the washess of the Liberals and their lack of respect for their pre-election promises. John Stuart Mill himself had admitted that protection was a good thing for his speech to detailing the work done by the present government since it came into power in 1903. At that time, said the speaker, the country was virtually the speaker, the country was virtually and the speaker.

Reduction of Taxes

Neglected by Paterson

Mr. Percival spoke somewhat binterly of Mr. Paterson, the present member for the Islands. "He is a most, inefficient member," said the speaker, "for all the use he is to us; he might as well be member for Vancouver or Victoria or Timbuctoo. So much have we been neglected by our present member and to such a pitch had feeling risen on iPender Island that when we left for this conference, Mr. Grimmer and myself were charged to see that a local man was nominated.

No Knuckling Down

The speaker then referred to the Kaien Island deal. He had, he said, while a fauner in Manitoba, made a study of the railway politics of the governments of the different provinces, and found that in the majority of cases the politicians were always inclined to knuckle down to the railway companies. The McBride government had not done this. They had not acceded to the demands of the corporation, but instead had stood up for the rights of the province.

Courage of Government

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As regards the school policy of the government, Mr. Green pointed out that although it might at first have been burdensome on the people, it had worked out well. The result had been an increased local interest in the schools, consequent upon which came a greater efficiency in many of the country schools. It had given to the people of every distance of the country schools. There are many stormbound passent.

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\*\*Courage of Government\*\*

In regard to the reduction of taxes, Mr. Percival was not optimistic. He may be remarked had stood up for the rights of the stated that in his opinion it was necessary that the taxes should be levied, heavily, as they were, and that the government, had showed courage in levying them, although so unpopular. He stated that he looked for no material reduction in his owe times the state of the polis.

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the described as the "richest and most fruitful on God's footstool," and a prophesy of the success of Mr. Mc-Phillips and the whole Conservative party in the coming elections.

At the conclusion of Mr. Green's speech a vote of confidence in the government was proposed by Spencer Percival and seconded by Mr. Imrie. It was enthusiastically carried.

Appeal to Young Man

Appeal to Young Men

Mr. Helmcken made an eloquent appeal to the young fellows to get out and work for the government. He was glad to see such a large attendance of the young Conservatives, and he wanted them to take an active interest in the campaign. He said that he still counted himself a young fellow although he had worked for Sir John A. MacDonald in 1887, long before many of the young fellows present were born. He told his hearers not to expect Mr. McPhillips to do all the work, neither to look to the worthy chairman alone. If the election was to be won, it was only through the personal endeavor of every one of those present.

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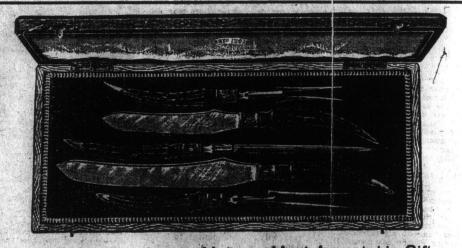
"The motto of the Conservatives is 'Patronize Home products,' "said Mr. Helmcken, "and of this our worthy premier is the best example possible. We patronize home products when we made him premier, for he is a native son. And there is no reason why any of you young men present tonight should not occupy a like position some time in your life. You think that there's very little likelihood of that. But just try. You don't know how easy anything is until you try."

Mr. Helmcken spoke at length of the work of the men who brought British Columbia into the Dominion. They had done their work well, but conditions had changed. Better terms were now needed,

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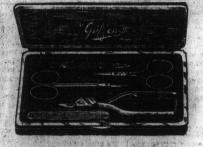
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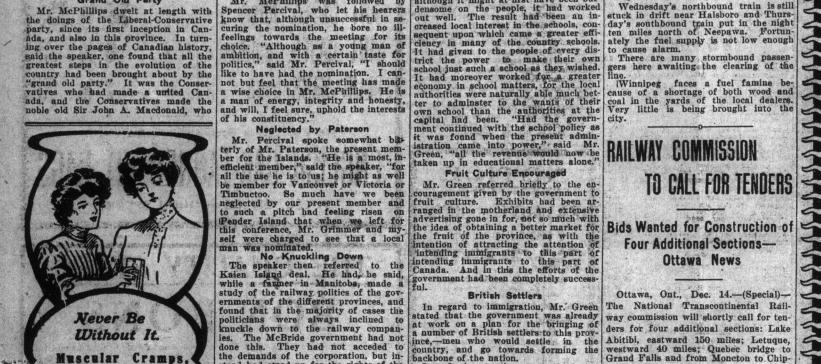
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### C. P. R. STOCK ADVANCES IN NEW YORK AND LONDON

Tuesday, December 18, 1906.

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Over Quotations of a

Week Ago

FAITH IN FUTURE OF COMPANY

General Prosperity of the Dominion and Western Extensions Are Given as the Cause

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"C. P. R. stock has advanced to 200 1.3 in New York and 2012.4 in London," was the Cause of the County of the County

which form the bulk of the scatfic.

Mr. Galletly believed that the assertion that the general prosperity being
experienced by the Dominion of Canada
was having a marked effect upon the
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tion, referred to the development of certain local industries which already were affecting the arrient of shipping and which promised to do so to an even greater extent in the course of a few months. He mentioned particularly the lumbering business. One of the Victoria mills, within the past few weeks, had received a large order from Mackenzie & Mann for rough lumber to be used in the construction of their line in the prairie provinces. A derrick had been constructed at Russell station to facilitate the loading of lumber on the flat cars which had been provided for the transpertation across the mountains.

Ask for Amherst solld leather foot-

### TWENTY DNE INDIANS BLOCK CITY'S GROWTH

the movement on Vanceuver Island, had given the states a higher place in the estimation of the investing public.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Gallety said, "that the C. P. R. acquired a splendly property when the E. & N. railway and its immense land grant was purchased. No doubt that and the steps which yet being taken stands the development of the Island be something to do with the gratifying advince in the quoted prices of that railway's stocks."

BUSINESS GROWS BEYOND E. & N. TERMINAL FACILITIES

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of transportation would be insufficient with the continuance of the expansion, had ordered the construction of another barge. It was being built, and would be ready for use in time for the spring trade. It would be able to take a load of fifteen cars, three more than that at present making the run between the Island and Vanceuver. He believed, atthough he gave it as his personal opin-dence could not be bettered in their opin-

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FROZEN TO DEATH.

Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 15.—Mary Hee-nan, living six miles east of here found rozen to death today. ADVANCE OF WAGES.

INJURED MAN DIES.

### WILL TAKE STEPS OF SWEEPING CHARACTER

French Cabinet Frames Up New Legislation on Church Question

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### SUPPERED EIGHT YEARS FROM KIDNEYS

Doctor's said Female Trouble.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., ortes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months ago doctors' said I was suffering from 'Female Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously II, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good. I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a case somewhat resembling mine. I commenced taking them according to directions (not taking the doctor's medicine), and on second day a swelling commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leaven as with a complexion free from nimples.

for good they accomplished in me, sent for a box and they completely cured her. When there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we always take advantage of it, and tell them to give them a fair triat."

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Shall be thine.

-Owen Meredith.

-Omar Khayyam.

Let schoolmasters puzzle their brain With grammar and nonsense and learning; Good liquor, I stoutly maintain, Gives genius a better discerning. -Oliver Goldsmith,

Then fill the bowl, away with gloom! Our joy shall always last! For hope will brighten days to come, And memory gild the past. -Thomas Moore

Drink, for you know not When you came, nor why; Drink, for you know not why You go, nor whence.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

### THE AGENT-GENERAL.

On Monday, November 26, at the Hotel Cecil, London, the inaugural banquet of the General Committee of banquet of the General Committee of the Franco-British Exhibition of Science, Arts and Industries, to be held in Londou, took place. The gathering was a notable one. Covers were laid for two hundred and fifty guests; the chair was occupied by the Duke of Argyle, who was supported by a very dis-tinguished company. Among those pres-ent was the Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent-General of British Columbia. The banuet seems to have been an exception-lly brilliant affair.

This incident leads us to say a few

words about Mr. Turner, who has represented British Columbia in the United Kingdom for several years. This province has lad few public men, who were animated with a like degree of public spirit as Mr. Turner. He was a believer in it. During his premiership or the state of the series of development were under-

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ment whatever for him to accept it. He has been a very successful business man, has strong views, a clear head, and wide experience in large matters. At this particular time in the history of Victoria, he is the kind of man needed in the civic chair, for he is eminently practical. The city is growing made ed in the civic chair, for he is eminently practical. The city is growing rapidly and becoming of greater commercial
importance. It needs a man of wide
business experience and a strong business head to take the general management of its affairs. The citizens will
find in Mr. Paterson such a man, and
we have little doubt that his election
will be secured by a large majority over
any other candidate, who may be in the
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### THE INDIAN RESERVE.

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### THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Thursdays meeting of the Board of Trade was one of much interest, and demonstrates the value that this institution is te Victoria. A brief reference to the various subjects considered may not be untimely, especially as some more or less estimable people are disposed to think the Board's usefulness to be not nearly as great as it ought to be. This idea is due in part to the very slight interest taken in the affairs of the Board by the general public, and in part to a misunderstanding on the part of some people as to the nature of the Board and the scope of its operations. Board of Trade is not a club for the discussion of public questions, but a body which deals with concrete subjects as they arise from time to time. arise from time to time.

The matters considered yesterday

The suggestion, which was made in these columns yesterday as to a means whereby the Songhees Reserve question can be settled has met with considerable approval, and we are disposed to think that the more it is considered the more satisfactory it will appear. There was a time when the chief objection to the reservation was that it was an eyesore; but now it has become a very serious detriment to the business interests of the city. It can be easily disposed of in the manner suggested by the Colonist. Perhaps there may be a better plan. We are afraid that there is not. Mr. Templeman was very sanguine that Mr. Pedley would be able to find a solution, which would mean the removal of the Indians, but the efforts of that gentleman have, apparently, left things just where he found them.

Mr. H. Goulding Wilson gives the Colonist his views of the importance of the immediate settlement of this question from a business men must take if up. It was also stated at the services of the Orion would be thus made available in case of ship view. He feels that -action can no longer be delayed. In this he is wholly right. The business men must take if up. It seems too hard a proposition for the politicians and officials. Just as soon as it is definitely known how the matter stands, as a result of Mr. Pedley's labors, the business community will doubtless act and not rest until it is settled satisfactorily.

### DOG MEDICINES

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exist.

of service. We think this is a mistaken view, but cannot for the life of us see what bearing it has upon the subject. There was absolutely no reason for approaching Mr. McBride. The protection of the coast does not come within the jurisdiction of the local legislature, and the suggestion that this province should pay a part of the cost of such protection was utterly unreasonable. Such a proposal would have been made to no other province, but apparently British Columbia must always expect exceptional treatment, except in pect exceptional treatment, except in those cases in which she is entitled to it. The Dominion government has recog-nized its responsibility in the premises, it. The Dominion government has recognized its responsibility in the premises, and it is rather a mean piece, of business to excuse delay in this recognition by attempting to represent Mr. McBride as opposing it. Mr. Brodeur, in referring to the matter, said that he was unable to secure Mr. McBride's co-operation in the building of the road partly as a colonization project. He ought not to have expected to do so, because the nature of the country is such that if a road were built that would be useful as a colonization basis, it would necessarily be too far from the shore to be of any service for life-saving purposes. This we understand to have been Mr. McBride's position, and it is perfectly tenable. What is not easy to understand is that view of politics, which leads any public man to seek to make political capital out of it. The Colonist has for its part strictly avoided anything that could be construed into such. It has dealt with the matter from a humanitarian point of view, and it is glad to say that what it has worked for is to be accomplished. It does not claim to have brought about the accomplishment, but it has at least the satisfaction

Ontario is very much disturbed because of the prevalence of typhoid and it is generally conceded that its presence is due entirely to the impure water supplied to many of the cities and towns. Extensive filtration, works are to be installed in a number of places. Victoria ought to take heed to what is transpiring elsewhere when it comes to taking steps towards making further large expenditures on her water plant.

lines in the West. It is really surpris-ing how closely Eastern people adhere to their old party lines even after they

In thirty years the imports of Canada have risen from \$30,000,000 in value to \$256,000,000 and the imports from \$33,000,000 to \$294,000,000. This is a wonderful growth, and the figures for last year are amazing when we consider that we have not more than 6,000,000 people in Canada. As a matter of fact Canadians are the richest people in the world per capita, and do a greater volume of trade per capita than any except those of the British Isles. In addition to this we possess the greatest possibilities of any nation. Hurrah for Canada.

Yesterday the Daily news of New Westminster contributed its share to the agitation for the improvement of the agitation for the improvement of the life-saving appliances for the West Coast, by describing them as ghoulish attempts to make political capital. The News ought to be ashamed of itself. It will doubtless be grieved to learn that the works for which the ghouls, as it is pleased to regard those people, who believe that everything possible should be done to save life, have agitated, are about to be undertaken, and it will have the satisfaction of knowing that it has not in any way contributed to bringing this about. this about.

Of the new tariff submitted to Parliament yesterday, it is not possible to speak fully in this issue of the Free Press. The new schedules are somewhat formidable; and some calculation and consideration will be necessary before it will be possible to speak of their effects with authority.

—Manitoba Free Press (Lib.)

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## AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR SWEETS

FAITH.

the story felt that they were exercising ing, without doing any da a power to which they were unacoustomed. They had been told by their therefore depend upon the Master that all things were possible to men of faith, and in the freshness of the demonstration of this truth by the recent presence among them of their risen Lord, they were able to ex-ercise to some degree the divinity of which He was the incarnation. Others which He was the incarnation. Others have done the same thing sincs, that is if any reliance can be placed on human testimony. We unhesitatingly accept as scientifically demonstrated any number of things for which there is much less evidence than there is for many things claimed to be due to the exercise of faith alone.

But some may ask: Is not this an argument for what is called faith—

argument for what is called faith-cure? If by this question it is meant whether or not cures have been brought about by the exercise of faith brought about by the exercise of faith alone, we are bound to say that the proof to that effect is overwheimly supply that east is overwheimly supply that east and the proof to that effect is overwheimly supply that east are not able to employ the laws of the Days of the physical world cannot be ignored. Granting that this is the result of what has been said above, we contend that the contrary is the case. The laws of the physical world cannot be ignored. Granting that in some conspicuous instances individuals have been able to employ the laws of the Days of the Santi does not follow that any one can at will expected the physical that which seemed impossible by the laws of the Days of the Santing of the cannot be ignored and religious. The physical world cannot be ignored and religious the employ the laws of the Days of the Santing of the cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored. Granting that in some conspicuous instances individuals have been able to employ the laws of the Days of the Santing of the cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and physical world cannot be ignored and physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the depth of the physical world cannot be ignored and religious the physical world cannot be ignored and physical alone, we are bound to say that the great pleasure city. That the most

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atic can do against his peers, provided he is well led. But we need not go so far back. Japan has just shown us that when the Yellow Man acquires a knowledge of European arms and tactics, he can do the things upon which we have prided ourselves better than we we have prided ourselves better than we can. We have ceased to despise the Asiatic; we shall be fortunate if we do Asiatic; we shall be fortunate if we do not have to learn to fear him.

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### LITERARY NOTES

CURRENT VERSE

IS THEN EATEN.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
The oyster lives from hand to mouth
In all this portion of the South;
In fact, to make the statement stronger,
It doesn't live a minute longer!

United from out the turmell'd mass
Of entitie metamorphoses,
Thine image fair perceived them pass
From wreath to mutual purposes.

CORDALVIA OF THE ALLEY.

Catholic Standard and Times.

At the corner of the alley
Sits Cordaylia McNally.

At the corner of the alley where the people come an so,
In a penitent procession,
Passin' to an' from confession

In the ould church of St. Joseph that
was builded long ago.
Oh, 'tis well she knows there's
many
Has the charitable penny
More convenient to their fingers then
than any other day,
On' her tougue it is sooth'rin'
An' so masherful deludir'rin'
There are mortial few whatever she'll
be lettin' get away.

THE STORY TELLER

AN EASY RECIPE.

"Ar, old mah, you're a star at last."
"Yes."
"Assisted by a large company, eh?"
"Well, not retarded much." "Louisille Courier-Journal. PREPARING THE WAY.

"Th-thank you, Mr. Batch," sobbed the wealthy young widow as she was about to leave the cemetery. "Your s-sympathy sirikes me very f-forcibly." "Good!" reponed Batch. "I—ermeant it for a sympathetic strike, you know."—Boston Transcript.

"Yes," said the warden, "he was the coolest and most thoughtful convict who ever broke jail."
"You don't say?" exclaimed the visi-

tor.

"Yes; he left behind him a note to the governor of the state, beginning." I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I'm taking."—Catholic Standard. JUST THE SAME ABROAD.

"I suppose," said Ascum, "you took in all the automobile races while you were in France?"
"Of course," replied Skorcher.
"What's new in the way of motors over there?"
"Oh, nothing. Just the same old pedestrians and chickens and things that we have here."

MAKES QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

"I wouldn't make a confidente of May," said the conceited fellow with a self satisfied smile; she told me you said you were erazy to marry me. Of course, she's no friend, if——"

"No," interrupted Miss Wise, "and she's not even a good reporter. I didn't say I 'was,' but 'should be.'"—Albany, N. Y., Journal.

"Sir,—Permit me to say a few words in reply to your interesting talk on creeds. You say: "Take the first phrase in the Aposte's creed, 'I helieve in God.' The words are easily said; they drop lightly from the tongue, but what do they mean! Human thought cannot grasp their meaning, much less human tanguage express it. We must be content with the awful statement, and seek to understand it as best used.

"CLEANLINESS IS NEXT." We have all heard that "Cleanliness is next to gedliness," but the origin of the proverb has been abscure, no doubt, to many.

This maxim is an abstract of religious maximum in the contract of the con

HOLDS THE RECORD.

A grammarian was talking about grammatical slips, that through their magnitude, merited immortality, "There is one sentence," he said, "that has lived for a hundred years on account of its tremendous incorrectness. In this sentence every word, every single word, is ungrammatical. It's hard to beat, isn' tit?"

"The sentence was spoken by a little girl in a sheep pasture. Looking at the flocks, she said to the shepherd:

"This sentence, with every word incorrect, holds the record in its class.— Philadelphia, Bulletin.

ADMIRED THEM.

An Oklahoma paper tells this one:
Some few weeks ago two Oklahoma
City real estate men had a German
farmer in tow and carted him into the
country to see a farm which has considerable low land and where overflows are frequent. They passed a
barn where the high water mark was
about eight feet above the ground.

"And what is that?" inquired the
farmer:

One of the real estate men, who is let the real estate men, who is let there was more the ever ready with an answer, looked up

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES

Philadelphia Post.

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When traveling on a lonely stretch of the road near the Arctic Circle, in Sweden, Charles J. Glidden in his auto overtook an old Finnish woman plodding along at the rate of half a mile an hour.

"Where are you going?" the interpreter asked.

"To my daughter's" was the reply.

"How far is it?" the interpreter asked.

ed. "When do you expect to get there?"
"Tomorrow morning."
Mr. Glidden picked the old woman up and in forty minutes had set her down at her daughter's home.

NO BEEHIVE; "HONEY" WASN'T THERE.

They were newly married, and on a honeymoon trip. They put up at a sky-scraper hotel. The bridegroom felt indisposed, and the bride s id she would slip out and do a little shopping. In due time sha returned, and thipped blithely up to her room, a little awed by the number of doors that looked all alike. But she was sere of her own, and tapped gently on the panel.

"I'm back, honey, let me in," she whispered.

No answer.

"Honey, honey, let me in," she called again, rapping louder. Still no answer.

"Honey, honey, it's Alice. Let me in."

There was a silence for several sec-onds; then a man's voice, cold and full of dignity, same from the other side of the door:

"Madam, this is not a beehive; it's a bathroom."—Army and Navy Life.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Apostic's creed.

Bather Aimighty, Maker of heaven and carth."

In Deut. 4:39, this proclamation was given to the people: "Know, therefore, this day and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord He is field in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else." Such a declaration teaches us that wa can know God, we are exhorted to consider Him, in opposition to the mistaken theory of those who say He is incompreshensible. Scripture says: "Know, and consider Him in thy heart." Again: "even 1, am He, and there is no God with Mc." (Deut. 32:35). This clearly assert the individual majesty of the Most High in the Psalms we read: "That men maknow that Thou, whose name alone Jehovah art the Most High over all the carth. Pa. 88:18.) Again: "There is a God beside Me, a liest God and a Sarlow at There is none beside Me. Lood unto Maker and he ya saved, all the ends of the eart and be ya saved, all the ends of the eart and he was a saved, all the ends of the eart and he was a saved, all the ends of the eart and he was a saved, all the ends of the eart and he was a saved.

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### **CLAIM FREE PORT** WOULD WIN TRADE

Business Men Again Urge That Compulsory Pilotage Be Abolished—Indian Reserve Question Is Revived at Board of Trade

The steamship service between Vie. And there was no doubt, Mr. Wilson continued, that there would be a mark-ed improvement during the next few toria and Sound ports, the establishment of national or free ports in Canada, the The president of a surface of the state of the search of the state of the search of th survey of a railway line from Alberta to the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The question of making Victoria a free port was introduced by the reading of the following resolution:

Whereas the Royal Commission on Transportation has recommended to the Dominion government the establishment of national or free ports.

And whereas this board has already, by resolution, approved of such recommendation.

It resolved, that this board requests cominion government to take into conation the said recommendation at as a date as possible, and expresses the that the sea-borne commerce of the m shall be freed as far as is practifrom the vexations imposts, other customs duty, at the present exist.

at this resolution be forwarded to Sir rid Laurier, the representatives of sh Columbia in parliament, and to the ds of Trade of the seaports of the

Would Benefit Victoria

The mover, Vice-President Pauline, explained the advantages of the proposal. It would do away with pilotage dues. He thought that these were impediments to the encouragement of the shipping trade of the port. In his opinion the entrance to this city by water should be just as free as Government street was to the ordinary pedestrian. It should be well lighted and also properly policed. He thought, perhaps, such ideas would appear just a little advanced. But if that policy were adopted generally the Dominion of Canada would be stimulated commercially to a

years.

Mr. Wilson moved that a wire be sent to Hon. Mr. Templeman asking that Mr. Pedley's report should be forwarded to the secretary of the Victoria Board of Trade at the earliest possible moment. Carried unanimously.

tideas would appear just a little advanced. But if that policy were adopted a generally the Dominion of Canada would be stimulated commercially to a marked extent.

In this connection the president call, and the letter forwarded by R. P. Rithet & Co., agents for the Y. C. S. P. Rithet & C. R. R. agent would be part to the imposition of the Y. C. S. S. Co. was only a specific instance of the result of the imposition of the Y. C. S. R. Co. was only a specific instance of the result of the imposition of the Y. C. S. R. Rithet & C. R. R. Rit

be common to all railways making use of that means of reaching Vancouver Island. Of course the government would have to have control of these in order that they might be utilized by one railway corporation on the same basis as another. Mr. Lugrin concluded by expressing the hope that the report submitted would receive the endorsation of the board.

The Scarcity of Labor

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Secretary Elworthy read a memorial from the Vancouver Board of Trade petitioning the provincial government to take some action to relieve the scarcity of labor existing throughout the province. The memorial follows:

Dear Sir,—Whereas, the question of the dearth of suitable labor for many industries and for domestic help throughout British Columbia, and the consequent serious effect in retarding the influx of capital and the development of our province, having been discussed by the Vancouver Board of Trade at its monthly meetings of 9th October and 6th November, it was

Resolved. That a memorial be addressed to the Dominion and Provincial governments calling their attention to the matter as being argent, and praying that steps may be taken to facilitate suitable immigration, it being

Further resolved, that copies of the

The white Plague

The special committee appointed to deal with the request of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, that the Board of Trade should assist the movement, reported as follows:

Gentlemen.—Your special committee having considered a communication under date of 10th ultimo, received from the provincial health officer, Dr. C. T. Fagan, in his capacity as secretary of the British Columbia Anti-Fuberculosis Society.

Beg to report that they are of the opinion that the statements of fifts and information contained therein are 2sf sufficient importance to warrant this Board in strongly impressing upon the provincial government the necessity of rendering what financial assistance may be required for the prevention of the spreading of tuberculosis within the province. Deeming it to be one of the first duties of the state to protect and safeguard the lives of its subject.

### OKANAGAN CONVENTION **CHOSES PRICE ELLISON**

Conservatives of Riding Unani-mous for Re-election of Present Member

provincial election.

Premier McBride, was present and gave a short address. A district association was also formed, with Price Ellison as honorary president; Donald Graham, Armstrong, president; H. W. Raymer, Kelowna, vice president; and A. O. Cochrane, Vernon, secretary. A strong executive, representative of the riding, was selected. A banquet was held this evening, and tomorrow there will be a public meeting, at which the Premier will speak.

### GIVES REAL TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK SALOON

Actor Takes Knife From Free Lunch Counter and Com
Arrangement for Service by the Lunch Counter and Com
Steamer Orion Said to More Important Matters . mits Suicide

# VICTORIA LOOKS' GOOD

T. L. McKay of Winnipeg Ready to Invest Half a Million Dollars

### BUYS A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

Capital Will Soon Be Coming

"Victoria and vicinity is good enough for me to invest half a million in," cas-ually remarked T. L. McKay, of Winniually remarked T. L. McKay, of Winnipeg, an important real estate operator from the Manitoban capital who has been in Victoria for a few days. He has proved his faith by already making purchases of property, reaching, in the aggregate, a very large sum.

Thursday he purchased the Walter Chambers residential property on the Gorge road, one of the finest sites in the city. This statement is rendered the more interesting by reason of the fact that the property mentioned will become Mr. McKay's family home.

Reside Here Parmanently

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

### WEST COAST NEEDS ARE NOT YET MET

Be Inadequate

Recently an appropriation of \$225,000 was made by the government for the construction of an additional stehmer for the fishery protection service. Recommendations have since been made from British Columbia arging the marine department to have this steamer stationed during the winter months at Bamfield creek in readiness to succor any shipwrecked seamen whose vessels are in distress near or on the Vancouver Island coast. It was stated in the recommendations sent to Ottawa that the steamer Kestrel, now engaged in patrolling northern British Columbian waters, might have been well employed during the winter months, when few fishermen are at sea, in this service. The government is asked to use the proposed fishery cruiser to be built shortly for at least two months each winter in patrolling the West coast from a depot at Bamfield creek.

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The recommendations made by the commission appointed by the Dominion government to investigate the Valencia government to investigate the Valencia wreck eleven months ago, also urgently impressed upon the Dominion government the necessity of building a trail on the coast between Port San Juan and Cape Beale at the easterly extremity of Barkley sound, a distance of about 35 miles. Numerous creeks cut the shoreline which would be bridged, though their bridge work would not involve great expenses as the material is directly at hand. It was recommended that this trail be made so that mortar and rocket apparatus for lifesaving from shore could be carried day or night. Had this been possible when Messrs. Logan and others made their way to a cliff above where the Valencia lay with many victims in the rigging it would have been possible to save many lives. It is considered the apparatus could be carried by a pack animal.

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Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.—Fire in the premises of the Winnipeg Saddlery Company, Market street, today imperiled the lives of a score of workmen who were employed on the top flat of the six-storey building. Unable to descend before the dense cloud of Alex. McLaren, Policemen and Detectives on Charges of Manslaughter.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—(Special)—At Hull today Alexander MacLaren, one of the millionaire lumbermen of Ottawa Valley, and nine policemen and detectives were committed for trial on charges of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Thomas Belanger and Francis Therault, two strikers killed at Buckingham in the riot of October 8.

### ROOSEVELT BACKS UP ON SPELLING REFORM

Attended to

New York, Dec. 13.—Rankin Dunvalled an actor, aged 40 years, today entered a Sixth avenue asloon and picking up as long-bladed cheese-ruline from the lunch counter, placed the point to his handomer and thraw hinself suddenly open, the kuite penetrating deeply and before bystanders could provent it he through the weapon twice into the braine department, whereby the vessel abdomer and thraw hinself suddenly open, the kuite penetrating deeply and before bystanders could provent it to the weapon twice into the braine department, whereby the vessel before bystanders could provent it be through the braine department, whereby the vessel to the weapon twice into the braine department, while the will be completed to the will brain the braine department will up the complete the weapon twice into the braine department, while the will be completed to the

### GIVES NOTICE OF BILL GERMAN GOVERNMENT ON COAL MINE GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Acts on Re-Clericals, Socialists and Poles, commendations of Mackenzie King

### TWO CENT A MILE PASSENGER FARE EMPEROR

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New York: Dec. 13.—Fines aggregating \$148,000 imposed upon the American Sugar Refining company and the Brooklyn Cooperage company in connection with accepting rebates on sugar shipments, were paid today.

STORM ON NORTHERN LAKES.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.—Many fishermen engaged by United States Fishing companies along lakes Manitoba and Winnipeg, sustained heavy losses during a heavy storm this week which rolled the water mountains high, carrying with it most of the fishermens' expensive nets.

HOME INDUSTRY.

Some Pertinent Advice on Placards
Placed on Permanent Exhibits.

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The permanent exhibit of the products of home industry at the apartments of the Victoria Development & Tourist Association, Fort street, has been set off by a number of artistically designed signs explaining the significance of the display and emphasizing the importance of citizens assisting in the encouragement of local industries by patronizing them. One of these reads as follows:

"If every wage earner would buy goods made in Victoria there would be more wage earners, better wages, more prosperous employers, and a greater Victoria."

Another says: "There is no surer way of bringing new industries to the city than by patronizing those now existing."

The third inscription is lengthier and

Outnumber Supporters of the Ministry

### DISSOLVES REIGHSTAG

General Young of Minhesota today made a ruling that under the state law the proposed increase of \$60,000,000 in the capital stock of the Great North-fin Rallway Company recently and

Washington, Dec. 13.—The house agreed today on a vote on the resolutions increasing the salaries of senators and representatives to \$7,500; vice-president and speaker to \$15,000; cabinet officers, \$12,000, and making other increases when the executive bills are reported from the committee of the whole.

TO REBUILD YOSEMITE. Alterations to Make That Vessel an Excursion Boat.

BIG GAME ATTRACT WEALTHY SPO

W. Manson Well Know Guide, Reports Exc

Columbia interior continu large numbers of wealth here every fall, according son, the well known guid Mr. Manson has been in eral days enjoying a h after one of the busiest

For some time past.

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says, the Lillooet and neigh tricts have been increasing larity as hunting grounds his services have been in mand than in the previou every one of this class spend at least \$1000, and \$3000 or \$4000, in the pro-equipment and other expen-portance of the sport furnibig game as an asset to might be realized. He the been underestimated her vincial government was de revenue from this resource before. His endeavors als aws, and, generally, in horough protection of the

thorough protection of the There was still room fo ment, Mr. Manson affirmed not agree with many of the of the Game Act of British in respect to the open and sons for the Big Horn, o sheep. It was permissible these, he said, at a time during which they were easy to obtain. He intendemend, and he understood would be supported by Mr a change in this and of Prohibitive measures that applicable to the general rathe pointed out, could not a torily enforced in connection of the countries of the countr ing proper regulations we duced, would develop into best revenue-producing as Canadian West. At no of the world could better spor The wealthy Nimrods of Country and America were looking for some place we might spend a few mon enjoyment of their favorit Among these people British was attracting marked att was being extensively advitions. Who had come and good bags and stories of hunting in the midst of a turesque country. There might be expected. For the he hoped that everythin would be done to prevent tity of the extermination, of serious depletion, of the githat was necessary to ensure that they were stringently By so doing British Columbecome one of the princip centres of America.

Mr. Manson is registered Dominion Hotel.

WEEKLY WEATHER SY

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emperature, 25 n 5th.

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CONSERVATIVE BRIT Corridor Railway Cars P popular in London.

Discrict traction on the Has and City railway will be forms rated, yielding an acceleration minutes on the journey betwee smith and the city. The steam be gradually withdrawn until of the year all will have do Those truins proceeding to an Great Western main line will steam and electric locomotives road.

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### RMAN GOVERNMENT GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

ricals, Socialists and Poles, Outnumber Supporters of the Ministry

EROR DISSOLVES REICHSTAG

mentary Appropriation for Suport of Army in Southwest Africa Refused

rlin, Dec. 13.-The existence of the istag was terminated suddenly toamid considerable excitement upon efeat of the government's bill for plementary appropriation to sup-

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is action on the part of the govern took the house by surprise as lution means a direct attack on the cal party. The Clericals have a so strong and have attained such the call of the party. cal party. The Clericals have a so strong and have attained such a so strong and have attained such a so strong and have attained such afternation of the policy of the govern that political prophets asserted Imperial Chancellor Von Buelow would venture to create a breach a the party. The tension between overnment and the Clericals has growing since the director of the ial office, Doinburg, on Dec. 3, atd the leader of the Centre party. Boern, in the Reichstag and ed that he had attempted unduly to make the government's administrations with the colonies. Ince Von Buelow, in his final aptoday for the passage of the bill! "Are we to jeopardize our nastanding for a petty sum at the of a campaign which has cost us reds of millions?" aperty william dissolved the Reichand ordered new elections in consect of the government's defeat by 188 a votes on the bill authorizing what ministry contends is an adequate er of troops to end the insurrection arman Southwest Africa and hold clony against a recurrence of the ion. The Clericals, Socialists, and one wing of the Radicals against the government, while the stratives, National Liberals and rates and Radicals supported the mment.

ESTIGATE LUMBER TRUST shington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The has authorized an investigation he so-called lumber trust.

BUSCOMBE DECLINES.

couver, B.C., Dec. 13-(Special)r Buscombe today absolutely de-to run for the mayoralty for a lermy chough should softened

LARGE CEMENT PLANT.

nipeg, Man., Dec. 13.-A large and dollars will probably be built province as the result of negulars which are being carried on in ty today by American capital sis Grand Forks.

VEVER TOUCHED THEM.

Francisco, Dec. 12.—In report-fire in the lumber district on nber 7, it was erroneously stated the Union Lumber Company of ity suffered a severe loss. While ards of the Union Lumber Com-were threatened, the fire did not them and the company suffered ss whatever.

WILL CHECK JIM HILL.

Paul, Minn., Dec. 13.—Attorney-al Young of Minnesota today a ruling that under the state law roposed increase of \$60,000,000 in apital stock of the Great North-sallway Company, recently an-ed from Wall Street, is invalid, fat as soon as the issue is actu-egun the state will take action in atter.

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hington, Dec. 13.-The house today on a vote on the resolu-ncreasing the salaries of senators presentatives to \$7,500; vice-pres-and speaker to \$15,000; cabinet \$, \$12,000, and making other in-s when the executive bills are re-from the committee of the whole.

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ontract has been awarded by the Excursion company, of Seattle, to B. Mitchell for the complete overgof the steamer Yosemite which irchased from the C. P. R. Steamompany of this city, recently completed the Yosemite will be the largest excursion craft on Sound. The present deck and soull house will be carried forward with the bow and a large dancing a will be constructed. York beforely after the first of the year, ill take until the middle of may, ensive are the repairs.

SHOT TWO PANTHERS.

ficent Skins Secured Near berni by the Green Brothers.

Walter Green, eldest son of the E. Green, returned Friday morn-om a very successful hunting trip neouver Island says the Province, as accompanied by his younger Vernon, and their ancle, W. E.

t halfway between Nanaimo and i, they did their shooting. They two panthers, a male and a fe-The latter was killed first, late light. Walter Green saw the ani-proaching, and lay in wait until ather was within thirty yards of tgun. The animal was killed with

male was treed next morning, and ought down with a shot from a Vernon Green. The male measight feet nine inches from tip to i the female eight feet. The anire the largest ever shot in the prhood. The skins will be brought couver Saturday. They were preat the office of the government at Nanaimo today for the collecthe bounty.

BIG GAME ATTRACTS

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# FOR MRS. PATERSON

Local Council of Women Arrange to Send West Coast

### SUBSCRIPTION LIST AT COLONIST

great opportunity for the lack of such a club, when Sir Frederick Pollock visited the city in the interests of Imperial unity. Sir Frederick spoke at a banquet of the Bar association, but that was a private function, and members of the press not being present, his utterances did not receive the publicity which they should have done, and which he himself desired."

Mr. Nelson pointed out the advantage of such a club from the standpoint of its advertising value to the city. "On his recent visit to the Coast," said Mr. Nelson, "Earl Grey was entertained by the Vancouver Canadian club at a banquet, at which he made several important utterances. These were given a wide publicity, and as a result Vancouver received much beneficial advertising. Had she had a Canadian club, Victoria might just as well have had some, too."

Mr. Nelson pointed out the club would several local fruit growers have ex-

Louis Tracy

## "THE GREAT MOGUL"

Author of The Wings of the Morning

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THE GREAT MOGUL"

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done tomorrow. Jalangir wi the deed, and execute those co it whom he can lay hands on and I are doomed. With Si dead, who shall uphold us?

dead, who shall uphold us; but one course open. We mus would save our lives. Let u ere daybreak, and ride to Once there, I can frame plar geance, whilst you shall go to not unrewarded."

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So Nur Mahal was told would adopt her counsel, as wonderful to see how a woms hour of distress and danger her will on every man she et It was Nur Mahal who instain servants of her father's to

ants when he declared impos which she said was possible.

And finally, it was Nur Mafter a last look at the face of she revered more in death the rode out again into the dark the Garden of Heart's Delights time, Walter Mowbray a sainton rode with her, and

Of all the perils encountered Mowbray since he left his Wensleydale, there was none able, and therefore none so the daily companionship of N She used no wiles, practised her subtle mesmerism was the subtle mesmerism which was the subtle mesmerism which was the subtle mesmerism was the subtle mesmerism which was the subtle mesmerism which was the subtle mesmerism which was the subtle mesmerism ther more robust walting wor one by one, until five out of e perforce left to recuperate is small towns passed on the mever lost that wondrous sen lightful feminity which consti-

her intellect was crystal ice, by man render her a service, let her to dismount or bring her water, and, with the touch of the flash of her deep violet thrilled him to the core. It was that Walter should be her cavalier on many such occasion greatly to be regretted in the shadowy aspect in those day three years of sojourn in the R were Mowbray and his faithful ion no better off than when along the North Road into Lo fair summer's afternoon to s fortunes. Then they had the some equipment, and a few of their pockets. Their case worse in this semi-barbarous

they themselves were fugitives spleen of a vengeful tyrant!
Not even Roger was proof ag magic of Nur Mahal's smiles, close of the third march, wh leg-weary horses were unable the hamlet of Mainpura, the goal of the night, they camped tope of trees, lit fires, and proc make themselves as comfortable cumstances permitted until the Nur Mahal, having taken leave with her accustomed grace, res small tent which was carried by animal. Mowbray and Sainton saddles piled near a fire, an showed the trend of his thoughts

"Is it in your mind, Walter, long in Burdwan after we hav my lady thither?" "How can I answer? We a degree removed from beggars.

eedily to Calcutta, why shou ain at Burdwan?" "You parry one question with er. I may be much mistaker doubt if my lady sought our esthe sake of the journey."

Mowbray, who was striving to a rusted bit, looked sharply at

nrade, whose broad red face, his hands, was clearly reve e dancing flames.
"Out with it, Roger," he cried. hast not been so chary of thy w

"Well, to be plain," said the of think you bonny head is well wi' brains. Here is a land wh wedded to a good sword, can way. Were you and she marrie jump not in that fashion, like a ok, else I may deem the thrown—were you and she ma say, she is just a likely sort of o carve out a kingdom for hersell you have Mahmouds, Rajputs, stanis, Bengalis, and the Lord what hotch-potch of warring fol at variance with the other, and ed against a galling yoke such fairly be expected from Jahangir man, were you lord of Burdwan a band of Nur Mahal, you mighthrough India like a red-bart proper through India Mahal, you m

hrough India like a red-hot hrough a tub of butter." lowbray breathed hard on the uthor of s of the Morning

ored to strike, but, ere his blow fell, vas ripped so terribly that his bow-gushed forth. Here was no vice-try for him, only the barren kingdom

grave.
venge me!" he yelled, as he fell in
, for your would-be slayer is ever
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ifful of his own weapons being ed against him.

If Muhammed Khan, an estute hmirl, seeing his own advancement a all the more certain by reason of failure of the Emperor's foster-ter—thinking, too, that Sher Afghan it be taken at a disadvantage whilst ooked down on his prostrate foe—d forward and dealt the Persian a v stroke on the head with a scim-

d forward and dealt the Fersian a stroke on the head with a seim-Sher Afghan turned and killed on the spot. chanced, unhappily, that among

chanced, unhappily, that among in the immediate vicinity of this en quarrel the Kotwal's retainers outnumbered the followers of Sher an, many of whose men were yet p, while others were scouring the ens. The native of India may also he trusted to avenge his master's h, so a certain dog-like fidelity imd a score or more to attack the Persimultaneously. Realizing his danne possessed himself of the fallen al's sword and fought furiously, cryoudly for help. Oh, for a few light-sweeps of the good straight blades ing peacefully in their scabbards by eds of his English allies! How they d have equalized the odds in that me moment! How Roger would shorn the heads and Walter slit the g throats of the jackals who yelpound the undaunted but overpowerersian!

ersian! In the blood from the Kotwal's blow d into his eyes, and he struck blind-neely. Closer pressed the gang, at last, he fell to his knees, struck by a matchlock bullet. He must felt that his last hour had come. gling round in order to face to Mecca, he used his waning gth to pick up some dust from the path. He poured it over his head ay of ablation, strove to rise and the unequal fight, and sank back. A spear thrust brought the end. . A spear thrust brought the end, ne man who had dared to rivel a 's love died in the garden to which esence of Nur Mahal had lent ro-

er, whom the clash of steel might roused from the clash of steet might roused from the tomb, stirred unin his sleep when the first sounds fight smote his unconscious ears, shot waked him, though not to high comprehension, so utterly poslivas he with drowsiness, en a light flashed in the room, and we a beautiful woman standing in her doorway, a woman whose ex-

ner doorway, a woman whose ex-e face was white and tense as she aloft a lamp and cried:— hy do ye tarry here when my hus-is fighting for his life and for

he was wide awake. It was Nur, unveiled and robed all in white, atood there and spoke so vehem-

he sprang, and roused Mowbray his mighty grip. The new conflict over Sher Afghan's body was in his ears, for several Ralputs some, too late, to their master's

ance.
od in heaven, lad!" he roared,
's a fray in full blast and we snorHave at them, Walter! The pac-

words, no less than a vigorous ng, awoke his companion. I, come speedily!" wailed Nur Mazain. "I know not what is happer to the for aid." I know not what is happer to the for aid." I know not what is happer to the for aid." I know not what is happer to the for aid." I know not further bidding, a their eyes were strangely heavy eir bodies relaxed. Once they were the night air and running towards nof voices the stupor passed. Yet, they reached the main alley, where Afghan lay dead, they knew not to strike nor whom to spare, so itsed were the combatants and so sed the riot of ringing scimitars, of shouts, of agonized appeals for

Nur Mahal, quicker than they to uish between native and native, a she ran with them:—

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The presence of Roger alone deed the fight instantly. Kutub-udad the Kotwal had assured their
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here was the terrific mass of the looming through the night, and was his sword sweeping a six-foot in front of him. No man who im waited for closer proof of his tee. Soon the Garden of Heart's t was emptied of the gang save who were dead or too badly injurrenal. Then light was brought.

Mahal was the first to find her d's body. She threw herself by e in a gust of tears.

s!" she sobbed, "they have slain It is my fault, O prince of men! evil fate made thee wed me, Sher n? I vow to Allah, though I not love thee living. I shall mourne and. Jahangir, if thou hast done ing, bitterly shalt thou rue it? Oh,

ng, bitterly shalt thou rue it! Oh, shand, thou art fallen because of

orthy woman!" as with difficulty that Walter ersuade her to leave the corpse of dd hero. Tears choked her voice, r self-reproach was heartrending, ch as it was quite undeserved. straught girl could not be blamed

straight girl could not be planted a marriage planned for state is had not prospered, and even ay, who was prejudiced against hew quite well that she was no to this night attack against her ly, he led her to the trembling

lly, he led her to the trembling-women who cowered within, and dressed himself to an inquiry into had taken place.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

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C. Harrison of Masset Tells of Mine-owners Unable to Secure

### COAL FROM AUSTRALIA FOR TREADWELL MINES

Fuel at B. C. and Sound Colleries

R. A. Kinzie, superintendent of the

R. A. Kinzie, superintendent of the Treadwell mines, employing 1500 men, at Douglas island, said in an interview it had been necessary to close down, there being only sufficient coal available to operate the pumps. He has spent two weeks vainty endeavoring to secure a supply of fuel and has been obliged to send to Australia.

"I have tried every place," said Mr. Kinzie, "and the answer is the same everywhere. Vancouver Island, Fernie, Wellington, Nanalmo, both Canadian and American mines, in every place. I am told that the mines can not supply the orders already in hand. Then, too, in the case of the inland coal which has to be shipped a distance to Seattle for trans-shipment north, there is another complication, it being impossible for the mines to get cars on which to ship the coal.

"At present I am negotiating with Australia for coal and while I can not say yet that we will be able to get all our a coal from there, still I have great hopes that this will be the solution of our problem, at least until next June, when the oil burners will be placed and the fuel problem solved for a long time to come. Tomorrow there will go north the one cargo of coal that I have been able to get another. But this is only enough for the pumping plant.

"We burn in the winter months from 4.500 tons to perhaps 5.500 tons monthly. In the summer our consumption is 50.000 tons. Our monthly expense is a quarter of a million dollars, and over half of that sum — a very rough estimate—I would say that the salary list is \$150,000, leaving a hundred thousand for outside expenses, such as fuel, etc.

The oil burners will not be ready until summer, but we will get coal from somewhere where I do not yet know. The expense is a quarter of a sufficient supply to last without further interruption."

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A perhaps still graver menace to the future independence of the Canadian people is the alienation of the valuable water powers which she possesses in great abundance. In the electric age on which we are entering this water power may become the chief factor in the industrial development of Canada, and its owners may control the destinies of the nation. For lighting, transport, and for certain industrial uses in Canadian cities water power is already largely used. The

must remain utterly ineffective.

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semplied the funds out of which the Prince Consort built the present Balmoral Castle, are given in "P. T. O."
Neild deserves a place among the great misers, and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge, and was a barrister at Lincoln's lan. At the age of 34 his father's death placed him in possession of a fortune of £250.
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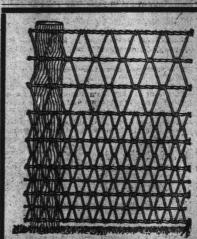
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Judgment Reserved in ing Out of Failure of Worlock Bank

Dec. (Before Irving, J Bornstein vs. Heisterma Green, Worlock estate)—T arose on the following stat Plaintiff had a claim aga Moss upon two promissory representations and a claim again were in the hands of the ballection. The bank also ha against Moss, but held collar ity for it. Under the terms of the tark that and they have the terms of the tark that and they have the tark that they are they are the tark that they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are they a ment to that end, they bro upon their own claim and the stein, the condition being that claim was to be paid first ar

claim was to be paid first areys recovered afterwards we Bornstein. The bank recovered to pay its claim in full. sold, under the judgment the a parcel of land at Port A \$4,000, but for which they give credit as against the ju Mr. Moss died, and Mr. Ya administrator of his estate Beaven and Yates, as trus Green, Worlock estate, put against the Moss estate for of the judgment, and received of \$3,900 on the same, out they paid Bornstein \$1,200. of \$3,900 on the same, out they paid Bornstein \$1,200 ed the balance.

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Judgment was reserved.

Mr. Fell for plaintiff;

K. C., for defendant.

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Re S. A. Dale, deceased—

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Hansford vs. Score—This w plication by defendant (appe security for costs of appeal, was made that security for furnished on or before Januar costs of the application to dant's costs in any event.

Mr. Grant for plaintiff; M. C., for defendant.

Re Estate of William Mu

Estate of William Mad-Mr. Fell applied for ceased. There are several de-interested, some of them, bein age. All the beneficiaries by youngest children understood sented to the application, but were too young, and as the sale would be greatly to the tage, His Lordship was aske mit the sale.

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In view of the value of the involved, however, His Lordshwould be better to have the in resented, and he asked Mr. oppear in that capacity.

Yenney et al vs. Voight and Defendants, being the owner tain mineral claims on Copptain, Similkameen, sold and the same to the plaintiffs in tion of \$2,200, which was paid the defendants undertaking t crown grants for the property tiffs, being unable to obtain trants, made inquiries with that they ascertained that de had re-located the claims un ferrent names and then having the time to the female de had proceeded to obtain crow for the claims. Defendants that this re-location was mad that this re-location was mainterest of the plaintiffs, wi omitted to inform of the fact, and the action was brought the defendants from receivi crown grants, to have the defen very of the crown grants to claims to the defendants. Judgment was given for the as prayed.

Messrs. Fell & Gregory for the Mr. Bodwell, K. C., for defend

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Commencing at A. F. Gwin's southwest sorner post No. 11, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to place of beginning.
Located 8th November, 1906,
This post is at No. 10 post.
Staked by A. F. Gwin.
EDWARD WINEARLS,
Victoria, B. C., 20th November, 1906.

ter date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following exertibed lands, situated in the Valley of the McLennan Biver. Cariboo District, B.C.: Commencing at a post planted on the west side of the Kamloops and Edmonton Trail, and about eight (8) miles southeast of Tete Jame Cache, and about 385 yards south of Small Creek, and marked "A.M. Wilson's south-east corner"; thence north 60 chains; thence west 100 chains; thence south 60 chains; thence could be confined the confidence of the c

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Victoria, B. C., 20th November, 1906.

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No. 7. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to The Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following uescribed lands, situate in the Clayoquot District:

Commencing at A. F. Gwin's northwest corner post No. 7, thence south 80 chains, thence lost 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of beginning.

Located 7th November, 1906.

Limit is on east side of Anderson Lake, opposite to and a little above the Forfar shire Mines.

EDWARD WINEARLS,

Applicant.

Staked by A. F. Gwin.

at about 80 chains west of the south end of lake, thence north 80 abins thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the place of beginning.

No. 23. Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains to the south end of the lake, thence east 80 chains along the north line of Timber Limit No. 6674, thence south 80 chains to the place of beginning.

No. 24. Commencing at a post planted about the northwest corner of Timber Limit No. 6674, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence ent 80 chains, thence east 80 chains; thence of beginning.

No. 25. Commencing at a post planted about the northwest corner of Timber Limit No. 6673 to the place of beginning.

No. 26. Commencing at a post planted of beginning at a post planted at the south east corner of Claim No. 15. Thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the place of beginning.

No. 25. Commencing at a post planted at the south west corner of Claim No. 15. Thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80

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At a largely attended co Liberal-Conservatives of S ich held Wednesday at the schoolhouse, D. M. Eberts as the candidate for the pro ere. The gathering was e

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Eberts expressed his than

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Upon motion, H. J. Dun
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Murro Miller proposed the F. F. Green, chief comming the comming to the comming the This suggestion was accep

Discad in Nomina Edward John, in a few remarks, nominated D. M. E as the candidate to represe real-Conservative party of he next provincial election to need to say that Mr. not a stranger to the voters

onorable man and a worth ive. Applause.)

O. E. Gale suggested fivould be taken upon the is This was put in the forion and carried unanimous Mr. Eberts was chosen whelming majority, and hose present, said that he reater honor than that of pprobation of so many friends. He had been selections solid vote, and the

had represented the constitute fourteen years. Last year to set against him. Some drea had been circulated about his there was not an atom of did not wish to refer to tagain. He only wished to would go into the fight of vatives of the district as on party from conviction, belief the district as on the present of the district as on the property of the prope

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Mr. Eberts went on to specceedingly small return receive federal government in the moneys paid into the the Dominion.

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He told of the grant giv province to the Dominion by way of bonusing the Can die railway no less than 50,00 of land along the line of the return for this an annuity was received by the province ed that \$20,000,000 more had to the authorities at Ottaws been returned. That was why he supported Premier Inis determined stand for Bet (Applause.)

Mr. Eberts mentioned the in the cost of road, street construction in British Co compared to that in the other the thought it was not going say that the expenditure we nime times as much. (App tha matter of the administratice the same experience was on that account he support McBride, and endorsed his sany man placed in the latter at the conference of the premiers craven enough to insignificant settlement offer hundred thousand dollars a not a fair offer. It would go the way towards meeting the prevailing in such a count Canadian West. The Premi stated what amount he was allow the matter to be refer tration.

Premier's Manly St. In taking this course he be Premier McBride had assum

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