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LIBERAL REVOLT GAINS STRENGTH Ald. J. Stuart Yates Tells Why He Broke Away From	Swanson river, flowing into the bay of the same name. The mill will be built on the shore of this bay, the power mentioned used to obtain electrical New York, Jan 2 - A dozen	ecoming tuation. CAR OVERTAKEN	Company Now Being Formed Here Plans to Ultimately
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a meeting of the Young Liberal club last Friday evening continues to grow in strength, and the public pronounce- ments of R. T. Elliott, James L. Mur- ray and C. J. V. Spratt are receiving the endorsation of many independent Liberals. This condition of affairs is creating a marked spirit of unrest among the Victoria supporters of J. A. Macdonald, K. C., and generally, is ac- cepted, from the Liberal viewpoint, as an ominous augury of the result of the pending elections.	will be of the sulphide, or chemical, variety, made from spruce, hemlock and balsam. "Though we are proceeding as rapid- ity as possible, I think ii will be about a ty ear before the manufacture of pulp is actually commenced, but that will be the earliest date on which this industry will be in operation in this province." The commany makes application in	Train Despatcher	up locally, they will look to the East to subscribe a large amount, unless an early settlement of the pending negoti- ations with regard to pelagic sealing is made. In this event \$200,000 at least, if not more, of the capital now locked
pending elections. Because of the obnoxious introduc- tion, of the Ottawa Liberal machine into the provincial campaign Ald. J. Stuart Yates, is another member of the executive of the Young Liberal club, who has declared himself out of the party, and in sympathy with the Mc- Bride government. He is one of the	distance south of Port Simpson. in pairs and triplets before		the company under formation having are dependent on no other industry than the large sums invested in the former con-

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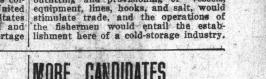
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An estimate has been made by practi-al men that within five or six years at hast 5,000 men would be employed in eep sea fishing, aftat the company un-er organization, is ready to engage in usiness. With an average of three de-endent persons to each of the employ-es, the organizers say their industry will have the effect of increasing the opulation of Victoria by 20,000 people. On the Atlantic coast, it is pointed ut, there are cities with as large a copulation as the city of Victoria which ire deep dent on no other industry than that of deep sea fishing, and their op-portunities are not greater than those

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Washington, Jan. 2.—The causes, but not the cure, of the car shortage in the Northwest and the consequent coal famine in North Dakota have been de-termined by the members of the inter-state commerce commission who, par-

state commerce commission who, par-ticipated in the recent hearings at Chi-cago and Minneapolis. Franklin Lane, who served as chairman of the investi-

says: "The commission has gained indispu-

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and, in fact, the general condition had improved to a marked extent. Ald. Yates strongly endorsed what the gov-ernment had done to bring about such a gratifying movement. "Anything" he said "which tends to encourage the es-tablishment of factories should receive t the strongest possible commendation of the general public." increase in the value of real estate since then would now enable the entire elim-ination of the debt of the province. Altogether, Mr. McPhillips thought the Liberal-Conservatives should feel jubliant. He was firmly convinced that they entered the fight with every assur-ance of success. LEAVE FOR MAINLAND
 Premier MoBride and Hon, R. G. Tatlow were to have left for the Main-the Charmer being delayed, the steamer the Charmer being delayed, the steamer the optimer Mainland, in which he will be a accompanied by Hon, Mr. Tatlow, Af-terwards he will continue to several data terwards he will continue to several east as known, follows: Delta, Jan, 8; Corerdale, af-termoon of Jan, 4; Westminster Junction, Jan, 5; CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION Wilh hold its nominating convention mest, who data several data framers: while on other who win to attend are reminaded for the most absorbing complete short wild dis ta nominating convention mest; who win to attend are reminaded for the framers: while on other pression data framers: while on other toris and conditions of men and welfare of our great and growing bo-tories in commerce, transportation, edual to the welfare of our great and growing bo-tories it has sver been our pleasure to press. Other articles are "An Empire in the welfare of our great and framers: "An Empire in the welfare of our great and framers: "The commission has gained indigen. The commission has gained indi Strong Feeling Prevails Speaking of the revolt of a wing of the Young Liberal club, Ald. Yates said that, although only four names had been mentioned, they did not con-vey an adequate idea of the strong feeling which prevailed. While only I R. T. Elliott, J. Murray, C. S. V. Spratt, and himself had publicly announced their withdrawel form the party there their withdrawal from the party there probably were between thirty and forty others who had just as deeprooted a resentment against the method in which affairs were being managed. There was no doubt that the relations between the majority of the Young Lib-eral club and the other local support-ers of the party were very much strained. This was the outcome of an apparent disinclination on the part of the leaders of the party at Ottawa and in British Columbia to recognize the organization. Some time ago, he ex-plained, it had been decided that the plained, it had been decided that the parent Victoria Liberal association and the new club should be represented by two distinct committees, having two members each, whose duty it should be stories it has ever been our pleasure to peruse. Other articles are "An Empire in the making," indicating in picturesque lan-guage what Canadian heroes of peace are doing to open up the Northern and the best half of this continent: "A freat National Problem," drawing at-tention to the calamitous neglect of proper agriculture methods in the American West and what the same may entail to Canada unless checked. There is also a splendid exclusive armembers each, whose duty it should be to supervise the distribution of govern-mental patronage. Those who had been returned to the Dominion House had agreed to recognize these committees and to refer all matters, along the line mentioned, to them. But when it came to the fine point, the Young Liberal club's appointees were overlooked. Nat-urally this had resulted in dissatisfac-tion. This was not the only reason for pers each, whose duty it should be tion. This was not the only reason for the pronounced dissension. Many of the members objected to the intrusion of the Ottawa "machine" in the en-deavor to influence the pending elec-ASSEMBLING PLANT NO DECISION An organization meeting of the execu-tive of the Victoria Liberal association was held in Pioneer hall last evening. Those present were unable to decide up-on a date for their nominating conven-

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Sensation St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—The revela-tions of the secret committee of the constitutional democratic party as the result of its work in definitely tracing ditures for the same period of 1906.

American West and what the same may entail to Canada unless checked. There is also a splendid exclusive ar-ticle by Dr. Albert Ham, Canada's great musical authority, besides a dis-cussion of some of the chief topics of the day in lively language. Altogether, we must congratulate the publishers of "Canada First" on their success in get-"Canada First" on their success in get-have been overwhelmed by this year's result of its work in definitely tracing the murder of ex-Deputp Hertzenstein, who was assassinated near the Ter-rick, Fieland, last July, to the reaction-ary league of the Russian people, the ary league of the Russian people, the terms of the tracest on the big loan of 1906, which in-creased the total of the interest charges from \$11,098,000 to \$94,730,000.

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Meeting of about 30 persons. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a pioneer mer-chant of Nelson, coming here in 1892, and is now interested in mining. He was four times alderman, heading the poll. His nomination, he being a Pro-gressive, or old-time supporter of John Houston, was made by Houston's op-ponents, thus healing the split in the Conservative ranks. Mr. Kirkpatrick is popular and is considered to stand a good chance of succeeding Honston.

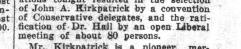
RUSSIAN BUDGET

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London, Jan. 2.—The allegations of financial wrongdoing on the part of Redmondite members of the Irish party made in Cork on Dec. 31 by William O'Brien promises to become of serions importance. The Irish People, the or-gan of William O'Brien, publishes an editorial today declaring that the records of the alleged wrongful financial meth-ods of Redmondites, the revelation of which was threatened by Mr. O'Brien In his speech at Cork, must be pro-duced before an Irish jury, and that this jury shall hear the whole story, including a zecital of the disposition of the immense sums obtained from the paper avers were obtained under false of the party to defy the people. The Conservatives held their primaries this evening, and will nominate can-

didates tomorrow. A few dissident Con-

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 2 .- Party nomin-Actions tonight resulted in the selection of John A. Kirkpatrick by a convention of Conservative delegates, and the rati-fication of Dr. Hall by an open Liberal



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time this summer and it is reasonable t predict that agriculture, will continue its phenomenal advancement of the past

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phenomenal advancement of the past two or three years. Fishing will not be confined to sal-mon alone as an important factor, as has been the case until very recently. The whaling industry will at least have its equipment doubled. A strong company promises to have improved oystens on the market not later, than May, and has already applied for ex-tensive areas near Victoria for their propagation. Mild pickled saimon be-came important for the first time in 1906, but so keen was the demand, buy-ers coming from Europe to purchase. ers coming from Europe to purchase, that arrangements are being made for an increased output. These develop-

ments will come about in 1907 and reach extensive proportions. Taking all these things into consideration, and many others of which spac

C. C. Van Arsdal, chief engineer of

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rived in the city last night, after an

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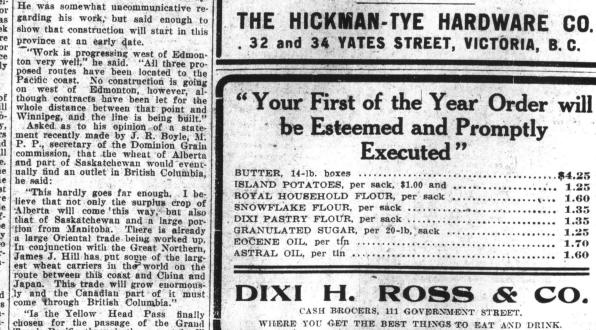
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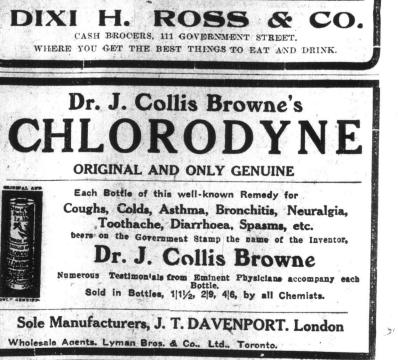


The Coming Year Lumbering will continue to expand and indications are that many localities not previously, indentified with this in-dustry will become so during 1907. Am-eng these may be mentioned the exploi-tation of both the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island, the Queen Char-a large amount of development has been going on recently. This year will also try, the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Com-pany Already having started the con-struction of its plagt. Mining will go forward as it has done

Mining will go forward as it has done continuously in the past. Three new coal fields will be developed, those at the north end of Vancouver Island, on Graham Island and in the Telqua val-If you are constipated dull, or billou r have a sallow lifeless complexion, tr

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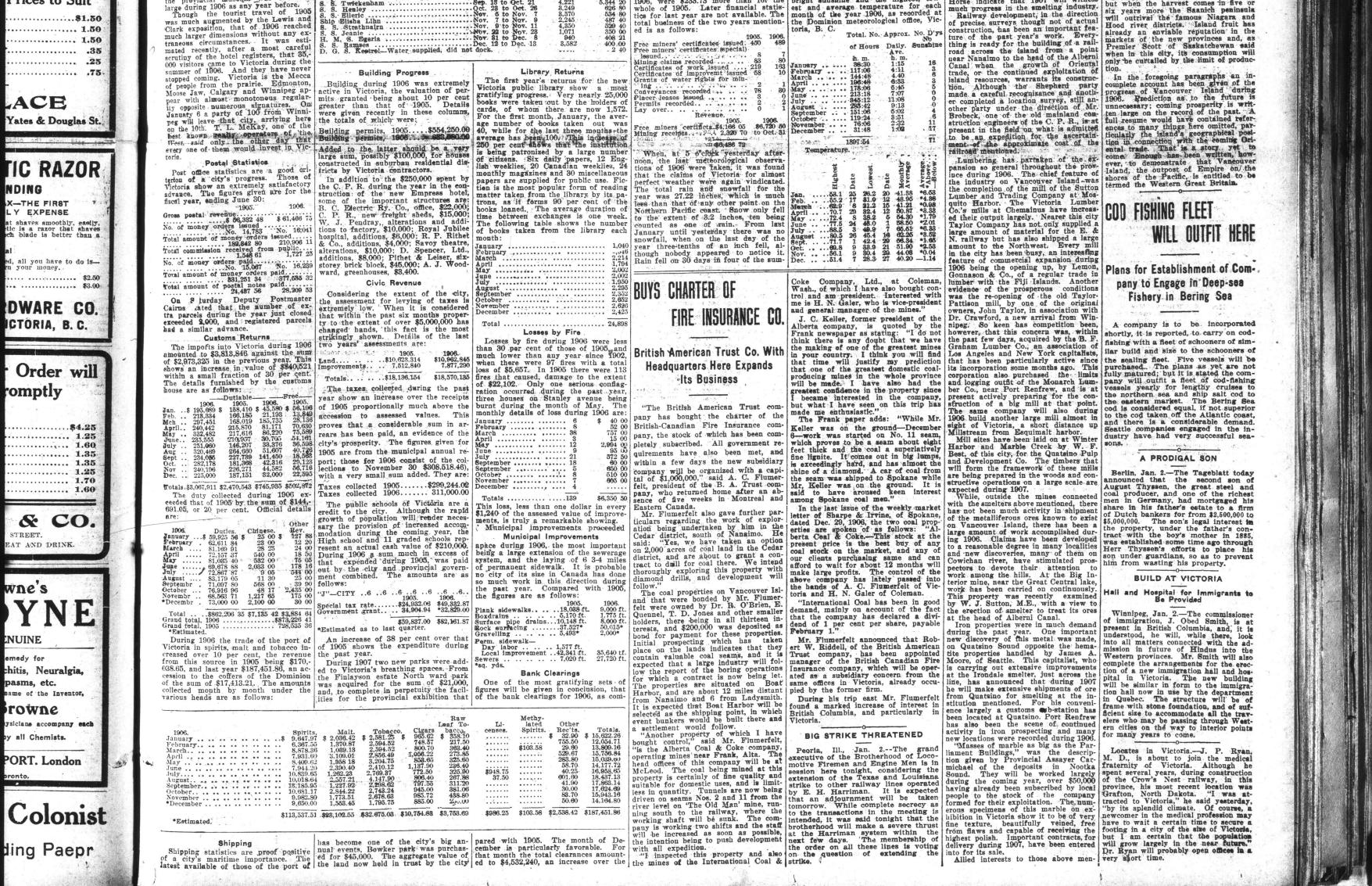
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same month of 1905 of \$1,348,916. For the purpose of comparison, the Decem-ber clearances for the five previous years are given: 1905, \$2,859,147: 1902, \$3,-014,943; 1901, \$2,469,324. The total clearances for 1906 exceed-ed those of 1906-by \$8,725,151, or near-ly 24 per cent. When it is remembered that the E. & N, transfer took place during 1905, a transaction involving sevmer months, June to September, but there were only light showers, the total precipitation being 4.48 inches. During the balance of the year the total fail was 22.74 inches of rain, precipitated upon 115 days. There were only 71 days in the whole year that the sun did not shine in Vic-toria. During July and August there was an average of 10 hours 11 minutes a day, while the spring months, from

YEAR'S PROGRESS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

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In writing a resume of conditions on April to Juné, averaged 6 hours 28 minutes.
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Farenheit. March 15 was the coldest day was nearly 11 degrees of frost. Apart from the unloked-for cold spell during the month mention-ed, the coldest day was January 20, when the lowest temperature reached was 26.2 degrees.
But the average temperature is, after all, the best by which to judge. The work temperature, for June, July and set to look after itself but one or two

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CITY'S PROGRESS DURING 1906 Proud of its phenomenal progress during 1906, Victoria faces the present year assured that it will be one of great-er prosperity. The city is dual in its characteristics, it is both a tourist and residential resort and a community of the importance. The statistics given below show how progress has been made

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 Lighting extensions
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 Reserve plant at sub-station
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 Sundries
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As soon as possible the laying of gas As soon as possible the laying of gas mains will be recommenced, materials for 20 miles more being already in the city. It is practically certain that the new line to Ross Bay will be built this year and estimates have been prepared coverling large additions to calling stock and several extensions to car and traffic accommodations. Another striking evidence of the wth of Victoria as a tourist resort is the fact that the number of visitors at provincial museum was twice as the during 1906 as any year before. hough the tourist travel of 1905

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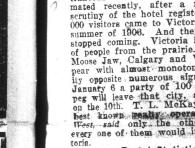
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THE PROSPECTS IN THE CITY

The prospects of a complete government victory in Victoria are excellent didate until the election of Mr. George the supporters of the government. Riley, which was at a by-election, and Mr. Rfley was a supporter of a gov

ernment, which had a large majority i In his manifesto to the electors, Mr. the House of Commons. In 1903 the

provincial elections came on, and by Macdonald uses the following phrase: dint of some remarkably good organi-"Repeal of School Act and a return zation work the Liberals won; the to a system of state education." same excellent organization carried the This means, we presume, that Mr. city for Mr. Riley at the general federal Macdonald, if he gets into power, will what was right, quite irrespective of the elections. The election of Mr. Temple- inaugurate a system of education, political party to which those having under which everything will be adminman was in no sense of the word a suristered from Victoria and all the cost prise, but when his majority is examined, and allowance is made for the of the schools will come out of the prosupport, not of a partizan character, vincial treasury. Of course it may not

THE SCHOOL LAW

that was given to him because he held mean this. When Mr. McInnes gets a cabinet office, it will appear very here, all the manifesto, red letters as well as everything else, may be withclear that the change of a very few votes would have meant his defeat provided the full strength of the Connot recognize it. Meanwhile what are the facts of the case? servative Party had been polled for

Mr. Beckwith. Unless we are much The School Law of 1905 was prepared for the purpose of relieving the promistaken things have changed mater ially since that election. The organivincial treasury to some extent of the zation to which Mr. Templeman, and cost of education and to put the schools all other shrewd observers attributed as fully as possible under the control his success, if not practically out of of the municipalities. Municipal conexistence, has been so badly broken trol of schools has been at all times in up that it will count for very little in Canada one of the features of Liberal but does so in a manner calculated to this campaign. Hence things look on policy, and of that the Conservative create the impression that there is some the face of them as if the Liberals, party as well. It is recognized everyunder the most favorable conditions, where throughout Canada as the only

cannot hope to elect a single candidate. true system. It places the schools to But conditions are not favorable to a large degree under the absolute con- statement, insinuation, or whatever else them. They are quite the reverse. The trol of the people, who pay most of the gentlemen, who have represented Vic- cost. We have always supposed that toria in the late house have not made that kind of a record, which commands confidence and secures popularity. They are all very well liked personally, but we do them no injustice when we say that there is very little in their politi-cal record, showing them to have been toria in the late house have not made the reason, why in British Columbia in namely, the sparseness of the popula-

tion. We always supposed that Libin any special manner alive to the welfare of the city. If it should be said erals favored the decentralization of authority and the vesting in the people in excuse that, being in Opposition. there is not much that they could have immediately concerned the control of as much of their affairs as possible. This done, we must take leave to dissent. While they were in Opposition to the used to be Liberalism. It may not be provincial government, they were in the Liberalism of the local Opposition, sympathy with the federal govern- it may not be the new brand of Liberalism, which has brought into existence ment, and there have been many things "the machine," but it is the old-fashduring the last three years for the benent of Victoria, which they might very loned kind. It certainly is not Mr. properly have been conspicuous in Macdonald's Liberalism. Whether or pressing upon the attention of Sir Wil- not it is the Liberalism of Mr. McInnes,

frid Laurier and his colleagues. We we shall know later. are inclined to think that their fail-Mr. Macdonald uses the expresse ure to do so was not owing to a lack "state education." What does he mean

of interest in what pertains to this city, by it? We doubt if he knows himself? but to an ever-present anxiety lest We are quite certain that none of the they might do something that might newspapers, which support him, could embarrass the government at Ottawa. tell. Does he propose to saddle the pro-

Unfortunately for the Liberal Party in vincial treasury with the whole cos

this account, it is only human nature A DESERVED COMPLIMENT railway companies, which are conceded to wish to be in harmony with the to be reasonable enough, when a ship-At a meeting .of the Liberal-Conserominant party. In addition to these things, there is no manner of doubt vative Association of Kaslo, recently held, the following resolution was adoptthat in the opinion of the great maed: "Resolved, that we, as members jority of the people of this city the adof the Liberal-Conservative Association ministration has discharged its duties of the city of Kaslo, do hereby unanimin a very excellent and successful manously endorse the action of our member, ner. The people of Victoria have heard all the slanders of the Opposithe Hon. R. F. Green, both as Chief ion and have seen the hollowness of Commissioner of Lands and Works and the amount of \$10 per day for every them exposed. There is not a man in as member for the Kaslo District, and day's delay in supplying it. Oregon surd stories, which the Opposition private business our honored member press has so persistently circulated has been compelled to relinquish his money, which he obtains to huy new against the government. We look, portfolio, the most important office in railways, in providing cars to handle therefore, for a complete victory in the province."

this city for the government candidates. The Kaslo Association has done itwho will be nominated next week, and self honor in placing itself on record in this quite apart from the fact that the this way. Mr. Green has in his official multiplicity of candidates likely to be career been very prominently before the This city never returned a Liberal can-in the field will all be of advantage to public, and the manner in which he has

discharged the multifarious and onerous duties devolving upon him has given the greatest satisfaction to all except his political opponents. Even with them Mr. Green has been personally popular, and they will bear testimony to the fact that in their contact with him he always displayed a desire to do business with his department belonged.

THE SCANDAL FACTORY

The Nelson News, with a number of flaring headlines, sets on foot a new

story in reference to Mr. R. F. Green, drawn or so altered that its parent will It endeavors to create the impression, without saying so in so many words, that Mr. Green is to accept a position at Prince Rupert in connection with the at Prince Rupert in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and that this is a part of the arrangement under which the Company obtained the Kaien Island land from the government. Of course the News does not say this in so many words. It simply insinuates it, but does so in a manner calculated to create the impression that there is some foundation for the story. The Colonist is in a position to say, on the authority of Mr. Green, that the statement, insinuation, or whatever else the News may call its slander, is abso-lutely without any foundation, and is, in substance and in fact, a deliberate

lutely without any foundation, and is, in substance and in fact, a deliberate

the News intended to bring out this slander, we are glad it did so at an early period in the campaign. We wish Lord Strathcona will continue to hold the office of High Commissioner for Green's denial is as explicit as the English language can make it. We shall look with interest to see what it will do to correct the wrong it has done a gentleman who for political reasons it is so anxious to vilify.

The Columbian very properly points out that the defeat of Mr. McBride would be regarded by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as showing that the people of British Columbia do not support Mr. McBride's attitude towards the claims of the province for exceptional consideration

per gets a car and holds it more than twenty-four hours without loading it he is charged a demurrage fee of \$10 per day. By the proposed law it will be provided that when a shipper asks for a car, the railway shall have twenty-four hours in which to supply one and shall be liable to the shipper to if Mr. Harriman would use some of the the traffic on the roads he already

controls. THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Already advices are coming to hand from various parts of the province where the an-nouncement that the legislature had been dissolved and the date fixed for the elec-tion had been received. From every dis-trict heard from the same report comes-that the government will be sustained and its majority greater in the House. The view we took several weeks ago, that other things besides party affiliations would be not unimportant factors in the contest, is confirmed from various quarters. One of the most important of these things is the feeling that to do anything which might cause a change in the administration at this time, and thereby bring about a feeling of uncertainty and doubt, would be most un-wise and impolitic. The man engaged in business or occupation of some kind-and that includes all but a mere faction of the adult male population. In the province-realizes that present conditions are favor-able to him and he does not desire to see anything occur that might interfere with a continuance of those conditions. While the sun is shining he wants to make all the have he can. He has neither time not

a continuance of those conditions. While the sum is shining he wants to make all the hay he can. He has neither time nor inclination to listen to the croakers who insist on telling him that the sum is not shining or, that if it is, it would shine far more brightly if they had the ordering of things. The evidences of present pros-perity are too plain, too conspicuous to he ignored, and that is a matter which Oppo-sition writers and speakers are finding to

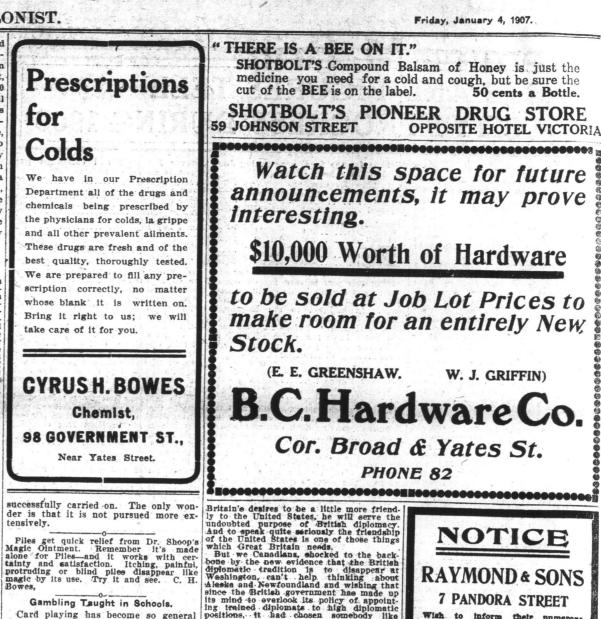
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plete unless she has acquired the know. ecarte, or one of the other games now in vogue. Gambling has increased to an alarming extent. Many households, not content with the elements of chance in card-playing, have introduced miniature roulettes and other Monte Carlo games into their drawing rooms, and the stakes are high.

HONOR IN BUSINESS LIFE. While it is hardly to be expected that The remark is frequently made that the The remark is frequently made that the itandards of honor in business are not what they were. It is fortunate that at the mo-ment when the Oritario Bank disaster seems to warrant such a reflection another financial institution in the city gives as emphatic evidence on the opposite side. The action of Senator Cox and his asso-ciates on the Board of the Western British America companies and the prominent finanthe office of right commissioner for any great length of time, the report that he is about to resign will be re-ceived with general regret. He is geting to be an old man, and if he thinks

the time has come for him to retire from the public service, there would be no occasion for surprise, but we all would like him to keep his post just as long as he feels he can do justice to its duties. In the event of his res-ignation the government will have much difficulty in selecting a successor. It is hardly nossible to find another The time has come for him to retire the action of Senator Cox and his asso. from the public service, there would be no occasion for surprise, but we all would like him to keep his post just as long as he feels he can do justice in the highest dagree. These two long is the difficulty in selecting a successor it is hardly possible to find another man, who can quite fill his place. Lord Strathcona's long and intmate ac-quaintance with Canadian affairs, his connection with the Hudson Bay Com-pany, his association with the Canadian Pacific and his great wealth from a combination that is absolutely unique. We have been cogitating over that part of Mr. Macdonald's manifesto,

A silly contemporary wants its read-we have been cogitating over that part of Mr. Macdonald's manifesto,



among German women of the upper classes that regular lessons in playing are now given in all fashionable board ing schools for girls. The education of

tells of an amusing cross-examination in a

court of that city. The witness had seem-ed disposed to dodge the question of coun-sel for the defense. "Str," admonished the counsel sterily, "you need not state your impressions. We want facts. We are quite competent to form our own opinion shrd shr shrdhuuuu form our own impressions. Now, str, an-swer me categorically." Fro mthat time on he could get dittle more than "yes" or "no" from the wit-

more than "yes" or "no" from the wit ness. Presently counsel asked: "You say that you live next door to the defendent?"

"Yes." "To the north of him?" The Sprott-Shaw "No." "To the south?" "No." "Well, to the east, then?" O BUSINESS "No." "Ah!" exclaimed the lawyer sarcastically, we are likely at last to get down to the is real fact. You live to the west of him, o you not?" University

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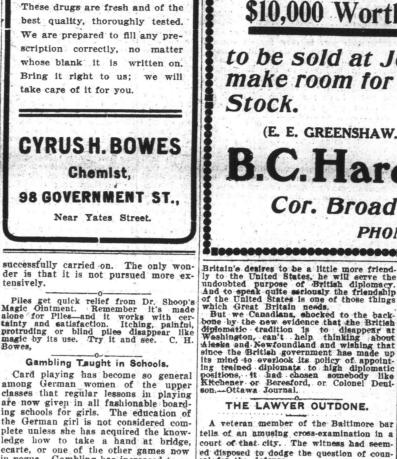
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The conditions are unfavorable to questions, but do not expect any reply the Liberals, because business condi- to them. Mr. Macdonald has no reply. aghout the province, and es-Victoria, are eminently sat-He has simply made a phrase. "A re-victoria, are eminently sattions throughout the province, and es-

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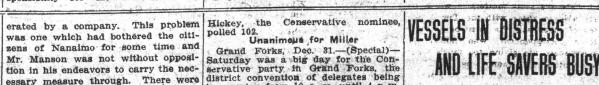
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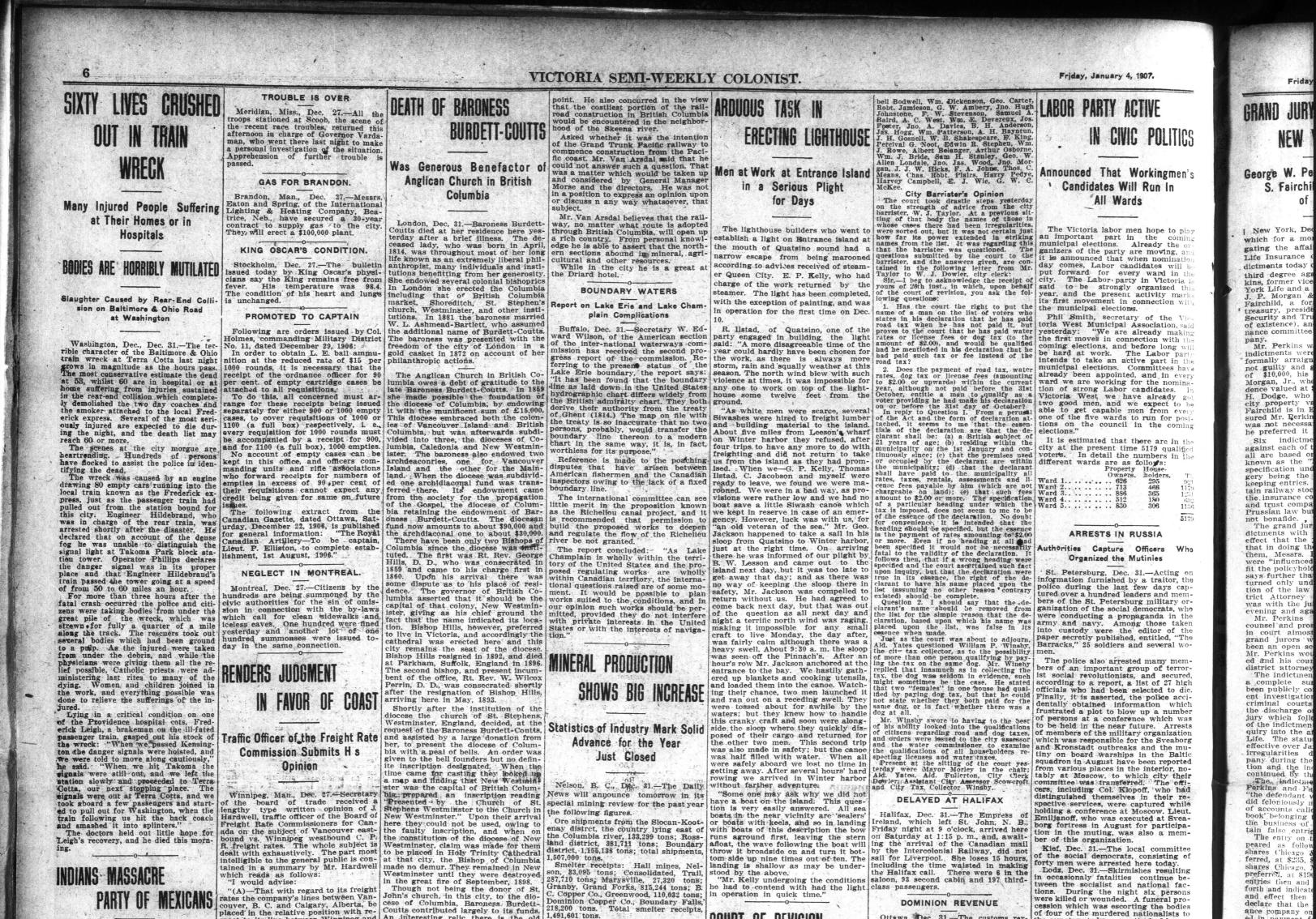


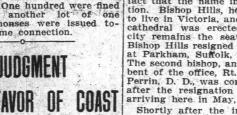
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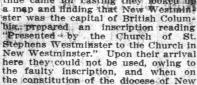
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what of what the late Baroness Bur-dett-Coutts did for Victoria her bene-factions to the province did not cease on the same articles as have been ac-corded commodity rates from Winni-peg under the aforesaid Crow's Nest there. She presented beautiful altar Pass agreement and that such rates be more them are an entry of the churchen in Brit Pass agreement and that such rates be running and in sets of vestments of calculated in accordance with clauses in more than one of the churches in Brit-ish Columbia, and in many other ways

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were killed or wounded. A funeral procession which was escorting the bodies of four of the murdered nationalists to the cemetery today was attacked by so-cialists, who shot and killed one mournthe fixed year ending today was \$26,-51,335, an increase of \$3,520,942 over the cortege, er, wounded two others and dispersed the same time last year. The revenue for December was \$4,184,954, an in-crease of \$560,862. DEAN GILPIN DEAD

Halifax, Dec. 31.—The death oc-curred on Saturday of Rev. Edward Gilpin, D. D., dean of St. Luke's cathe-dral. His wife, who died several years WINNIPEG'S PROGRESS Winnipeg. Dec. 31.-In four years, 1903 to 1906, inclusive, \$42,845,925 represents the amount of money ex-pended on new buildings in Winnipeg, ago, was the daughter of Thomas Chandler, Hallburton, author of the fa-mous "Sam Slick" books. He leaves four sons, Dr. E. Gilpin, Jr., deputy according to the city building inspector. The amount gives a con-servative estimate of the actual expenditure for new structures in the commissioner of mines in this province, Rabh R. Glipin, collector of customs at Grand Forks, B. C., Arthur F. Gil-pin, stationed in India, and lieutenant in the Wiltshire regiment, and Alfred E. Haliburton Gilpin, residing in Halifax. Mrs. Croucher wife of B

Croucher, of Yale, B. C., is a daughter. The venerable dean has been somewhat enfeebled lately, though he was always able to be about until the last feu

ROSSLAND FATALITY

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—A strong effort is now being made, with influ-ential backing, to compel the authori-tion to make an inquiry into the naval strain en route from here to the Trail smelter last night became unmanage-able, supposed to have been owing to linear rails and ran away. Al. Wade, Rossland, B. C., Dec. 31 .- An ore scandals of the grand ducal regime, to which the defeat of the Russians at the battle of the Sea of Japan is slippery rails, and ran away. Al. Wade cars, gathering momentum on the steep grade, jumped the track at the switch-back near the Crown Point mine, and were smashed to kindling wood.

VICTORIA TIDE TABLE.

December. 1906. (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisherice, Ottawa.

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Friday, January 4, 1907.

NEW YORK-LIFE MEN

George W. Perkins and Charles

S. Fairchild on Charges

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Six indictments were returned gainst each of the two defendents but

against each of the two defendents bar all are based on the one transaction, known as the "Prussian Loan," the specification under the charge of for-gery being the falsification of book-keeping entries. It is alleged that cer-

The grand jury accompanied the in-

dictments with a presentment to the effect that the jurors were convinced that in doing the acts charged against

that in doing the acts charged against them, Messrs. Perkins and Fairchild were "influenced by a desire to bene-fit the policyholders." The grand jury says further that indictments were re-turned only under a strict interpreta-turned only under a strict interpreta-

tion of the law as laid down by Dis-rict Attorney Jerome. Mr. Jerome

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GRAND JURY INDICTS

RTY ACTIVE CIVIC POLITICS

January 4. 1907.

That Workingmen's dates Will Run In All Wards

labor men hope to play part in the coming ions. Already the orparty are moving, and l that when nominati bor candidates will every ward in the abor party in Victoria is strongly organized this present activity marks elections.

secretary of the Vicnicipal Association, said We are already making connection with the and before long will The Labor e an active part in the ions. Committees have appointed, and in every crking for the non Labor candidates. at we have already got an, and we expect to be capable men from every ve wards to run for posi-e council in the coming

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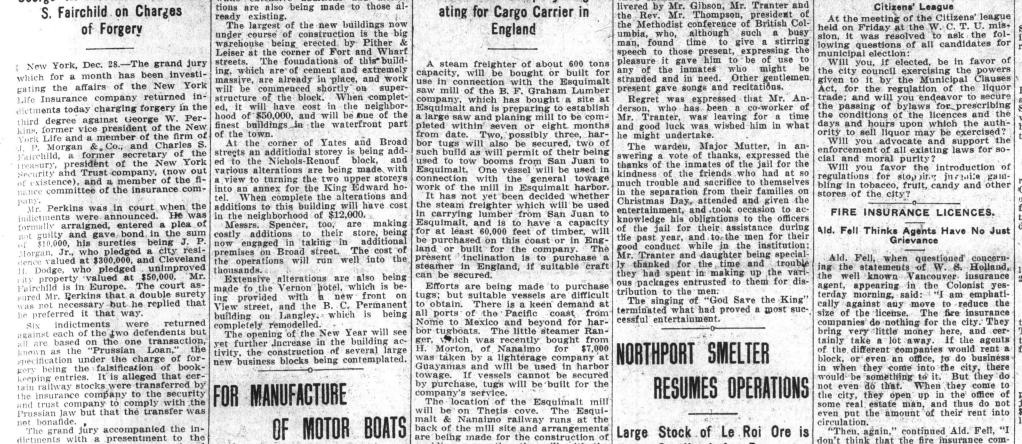
5179 ESTS IN RUSSIA

Capture Officers nized the Mutinies

urg, Dec. 31 .- Acting on rnished by a traitor, the the last few days capndred leaders and mem-Petersburg military orhe social democrats, who ing a propaganda in vy. Among those taken were the editor of the published, entitled, "The oldiers and several wo

also arrested many memnportant group of terror-volutionists, and secured, a report, a list of 27 high ad been selected to die sserted, the police accied information which ot to blow up a number conference which was ne near future. Arrests f the military organizati nsible for the Sveaborg outbreaks and the mu warships in the Baltic agust have been reported laces in the interior, noow, to which city their transferred. The offi Col. Klopoff. who had themselves in their re ices, were captured while rence at Moscow. Lieut. o was executed at Sveain August for participa-uting, was also a memanization.

.-The local committee mocrats, consisting of arrested here today. 1.--Skirmishes resulting fatalities continue be-alist and national facthe night six persons wounded. A funeral pro-was escorting the bodies murdered nationalists to today was attacked by sohot and killed one mourn. wo others and dispersed



Messrs, Hutcheson Bros, Factory at Rapidly Approaching Completion

BUILDING ACTIVITY

Progress on New Business Blocks-Extensive Alterations in Hand

The close of the present year is be-ig marked by considerable building ac-

tivity in this city. Several large new buildings are under course of construc-tion in the business portion of the city, while extensive additions and altera-

tions are also being made to those al-ready existing. The largest of the new buildings now

was with the jury until late yesterday evening and again early today. Mr. Perkins accompanied by his

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defendant with intent to defraud, feloniously make in a certain book accounts called the 'old dates cash business of said corporation cer-false entries." The new buildings will be large and commodious, and the fittings modern in every way. The main building will be eighty-seven feet in length and forty-eight in will the and will contain, a spa-brock belonging to and appertaining to the business of said corporation cert im faise entries: The entry on the first indictment ap-parted as follows: "B, & S, 2000 press Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$205, \$170,000; B, & S, 300 shares Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$205, \$170,000; B, & S, 300 shares Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$205, \$170,000; B, & S, 300 shares Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$206, \$100,000; B, & S, 300 shares Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$206, \$100,000; B, & S, 300 shares Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$206, \$100,000; B, & S, 300 shares Chicago & Northwestern - pre-ferred, at \$100, \$27,000, which fails for the machinery. Designing, casting and fifters - the Chicago & Souther - and there purported to -sail and effect then and there signify and declare that the Xww York Life Insurance company hot sum of \$470,000, and received in pay meut for 300 shares of Chicago, filtwark kee & St. Paul Railwar company, \$57, 000; whereas, in truth and fact, the water for hire - Accommodation have not facility the water. In this building boats when against the form of statistes and the prease of the people of New York. The machinery Desting from the McGrego recounds (G, be big Guelph machini-ts. When completed the plant with the page of the people of New York. That Messation to the water that the way to the construction the state way to this contained the plant with the page of the people of New York.
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

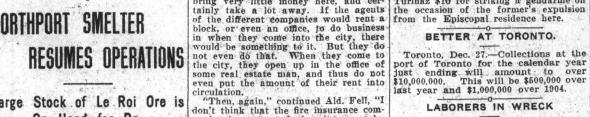
STEAM FREIGHTER FOR LUMBER FIRM B. F. Graham Company Negotiating for Cargo Carrier in

The wardeu, Major Mutter, in an-swering a vote of thanks, expressed the thanks of the inmates of the jail for the cial and moral purity? Will you favor the introduction of regulations for stop in a jurgalic gam-bling in tobacco, fruit, candy and other kindness of the friends who had at so much trouble and sacrifice to themselves in the separation from their families on Christmas Day, attended and given the stores of the city? FIRE INSURANCE LICENCES.

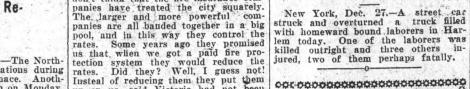
Ald. Fell Thinks Agents Have No Just Grievance

Ald. Fell, when questioned concern-ing the statements of W. S. Holland, the well known Vancouver insurance agent, appearing in the Colonist yes-terday morning, said: "I am emphati-cally against any move to reduce the size of the license. The fire insurance compension de arthing for the city. They time ous packages entrusted to them for dis-

companies do nothing for the city. They bring very little money here, and cer-tainly take a lot away. If the agents



On Hand for Reduction



CALGARY GROWS

MUSIC COMPETITION The total receipts of ore at the Trail-smelter for the week were 3,843 tons.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 28.—The will of Delaval J. Beresford, who was killed in a wreck at Epderlin, N. D., last Sun-day, was found at the First National bank yesterday. The will was made in 1896, and after bequeathing \$10,000 to a Colorado woman who nursed him through an attack of yellow fever in New Orleans several years, ago. the rest province what it has been without for many years, namely, a stable and efficient gov-

fully assists her father in his Sunday work, with a number of other ladies, contributed songs and recitations, which received well deserved applause, the singing of the two youthful ladies being peculiarly effective, as evidenced by the commendation received by them, and their accompanist, also a very young lady. Mr. Gibson, a 17 or 18 year visit-or, again occupied the chair to every one's satisfaction. Addresses were de-livered by Mr. Gibson, Mr. Tranter and the Rev. Mr. Thompson, president of umbia, who, although such a busy LORD STRATHCONA Reported in Ottawa That He Has

Regina, Sask., Dec. 27.—Premier Scott's condition is very low. A crisis is expected today, and hopes of his recovery are small.

EMBEZZLES THOUSANDS tood that Lord Strathcona has resign Denver, Colo., Dec. 27 .- Frederick ed as high commissioner.

F. Bochm, formerly city passenger agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad at Niagara Falls, was arrested today on a charge of embezzling several thousand dollars from the railroad company,

U. S. OFFICERS UNEASY Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.-In his annual report, Brigadier General William H. Carter, commander of the department

States, and that there was no disposif the lakes, speaks of a noticeable celling of unrest among the officers of ion in Canada to regard this appointment other than in a most favorable the regular army stationed within his light. He thinks that some statements department. the press alleged to have emanated

BETTER AT TORONTO.

last year and \$1,000,000 over 1904.

LABORERS IN WRECK

Toronto, Dec. 27 .- Collections at the

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

from Canada should not be taken too seriously. He explained that although important affairs demanded his presence in the Dominion, it has been his custom to go home every year. This year the progress of the twelve months in Can-ede was more exertifying than ever he Toronte, Ont., Dec. 27.-The Ontario legislature has been called for January COURT FINES BISHOP

ada was more gratifying than ever be-fore, he said. Nancy, France, Dec. 27 .- The correct tional court here today fued Bishop Turinaz \$10 for striking a gendarme on the occasion of the former's expulsion from the Episcopal residence here.



SAILS FOR CANADA

Resigned as High

Commissioner

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29 .- It is under-

London, Dec. 28 .- Lord Strathcona

left here yesterday for Canada. Before

his departure he said he was sure all

Canadians were gratified at the satis-

faction with which the appointment of

James Bryce as ambassador at Wash-

ington had been received in the United

Government Troops are Defeated by the Anti-Dynastic

Rebels .

Advices were received by steamer Leucer which, reached port yesterday norning, that the insurrection on the borders of Klangsi and Hsisian is gaining strength. Government troops sent o quell the insurgents have been de-0000000000000000 feated and a fresh force has been despatched from Wuchang. It does not appear, however, that Pinghsiang has fall-

smoke, and they are a en into the hands of the rebels, though tributed in taxes to the its state was described as perilous. All allowed to remain as they then well. Ald. Fell at the time spoke strongly in favor of retaining the license of \$300 per annum, and he states that he is still of the same mind on the matter. cection is not dictated by either anti-Christian feeling or distress from fam-ine. It is antidynastic and has been plotted during the past six months.

FARMER FREEZES TO DEATH.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 27.-Stanley Camrite of Prince Edward county, a farmer, was found frozen stiff, He had been putting cordwood.

BARONESS SERIOUSLY ILL

London says Baroness Burdette-Coutts is suffering from acute bronchitis. Dr. Barlow says her condition is grave. She

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of the reduction of the surance companies was the council some months s then voted that they be ain as they then were. e time snoke strongly in	The men who smoke, and they are a mighty host, contributed in taxes to the		

Calgary, Dec. 31.—The assessment roll for the coming year shows an in-crease over last year of five millions. WINS CONTEST FOR A HUGO COMPETITION

While British Columbia is sharing in the general prosperity now spreading over the whole of Western Canada, and is attracting the attention of the world's money markeds to her resources, it must not be lost sight of that this interest is very much due to the fact that the coming into power of McBride's administration has given the province what it has here without for many

cigars. In spite of the agitation carried on by some people in and out of parliament,

GENERAL PROSPERITY

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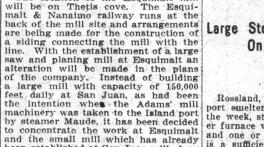
Pueblo, Col., Dec. 27.—Lawrence Leberg was lynched at Las Animas tonight by a mob of masked inen. He murdered a farmer, and a previous attempt to lynch him failed.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A despatch from

Rossland, B. C., Dec. 29 .- The Northport smelter resumed operations during the week, starfing one furnace. Anoth-er furnace will be blown in on Monday,

MILLION FOR BERESFORDS

AT THE UNION MINES



by steamer Maude, it has been decided

N GILPIN DEAD

ec. 31.—The death oc-aturday of Rev. Edward dean of St. Luke's cathewho died several years daughter of Thomas rton, author of the falick" books. He leaves E. Gilpin, Jr., deputy f mines in this province in, collector of customs B. C., Arthur F. Gil in India, and lieutenant ire regiment, and Alfred Gilpin, residing in Hall-bucher, wife of Rev. Chas. ale, B. C., is a daughter dean has been somewhat ly, though he was always out until the last fev

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C., Dec. 31.-An ore from here to the Trail night became unmanage-to have been owing to and ran away. Al. Wade, 28. unmarried, was kill er members of the train and escaped unhurt. The nomentum on the steep the track at the switch Crown Point mine, and to kindling wood.

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Gold, placer,

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Lead.—The St. Eugene again main-tained its very considerable advantage in lead production, and the Sullivan was a also an important producer. On the other hand Slocan is believed to have fallen short heavily. The Blue Bell mine in Ainsworth division will likely pro-duce a considerable quantity of lead when arrangements for treating its big body of lead-zinc ores shall have been completed. The estimated total of \$20,222,875 for the year just closed gives a net increase of \$2,768,350 over that of the year im-mediately preceding, which had been the record year for mineral production in the Province. It is interesting to note that ten years ago—in 1897—the total production was but \$10,455,268, so that within a decade the mines of the Province have more than doubled their output in point of value. By far the greater part of the increase for the year just closed was made by copper, which not only had the assist-ance of an advance in average price of

Copper.—It is estimated that fully three-fourths of the copper produced came from Boundary mines which in 1905, according to the "Annual Report of the Minister of Mines" for that year, gave an average assay, based upon cop-per recovered of 1.53 per cent. With an output exceeding 1,100,000 tons of copper ore in 1906 an estimate of 38,-000,000 lb. of copper as the district's production should be well within the mark. Rossland, with an output of about 280,000 tons of ore having an average copper content of rather less than one per cent, contributed between ance of an advance in average price of nearly four cents, but was produced to the extent of about 7,300,000 lb. more than in 1905. Lead, lods gold, and than in 1905. Lead, lod; gold, and building materials, etc., also show in-creases, but placer gold, silver, coal and coke are estimated to have decreased

coke are estimated to have decreased during the year, though there were par-ticular reasons, believed to be but tem-porary in their effects, for the falling off in production of these minerals, as will be pointed out presently. As to districts—the Boundary made the largest increase and further strengthened its claim to being the big-gest copper-producing district in Canada. East Kootenay, which occupies a similar position in 'regard to lead, came next. While in several other districts produc-tion showed little, if any, increase, there were in them important developments which may be expected to add consider-ably to the output of mineral from. Zinc.—The production of zinc receiv-

which may be expected to add consider-ably to the output of mineral from those districts in the near future. The estimated value of the production of minerals is shown in the following table:

Gold, placer	Estimated Value.	Increase.	
Gold, lode	\$ 900,000 5,167,500	\$234,396	\$ 69,300
Total gold	1,902,375	660,978 2,673,778	\$ 69,443
Total metalliferons Coal \$3,600,000. Coke \$1,050,006. Building materials, etc. \$1,060,009. \$1,060,000.	****	\$3,569,154 200,000	\$188,743 552,996 308,925
Total production	\$25,229,875	\$3,769,154	\$1,000,604

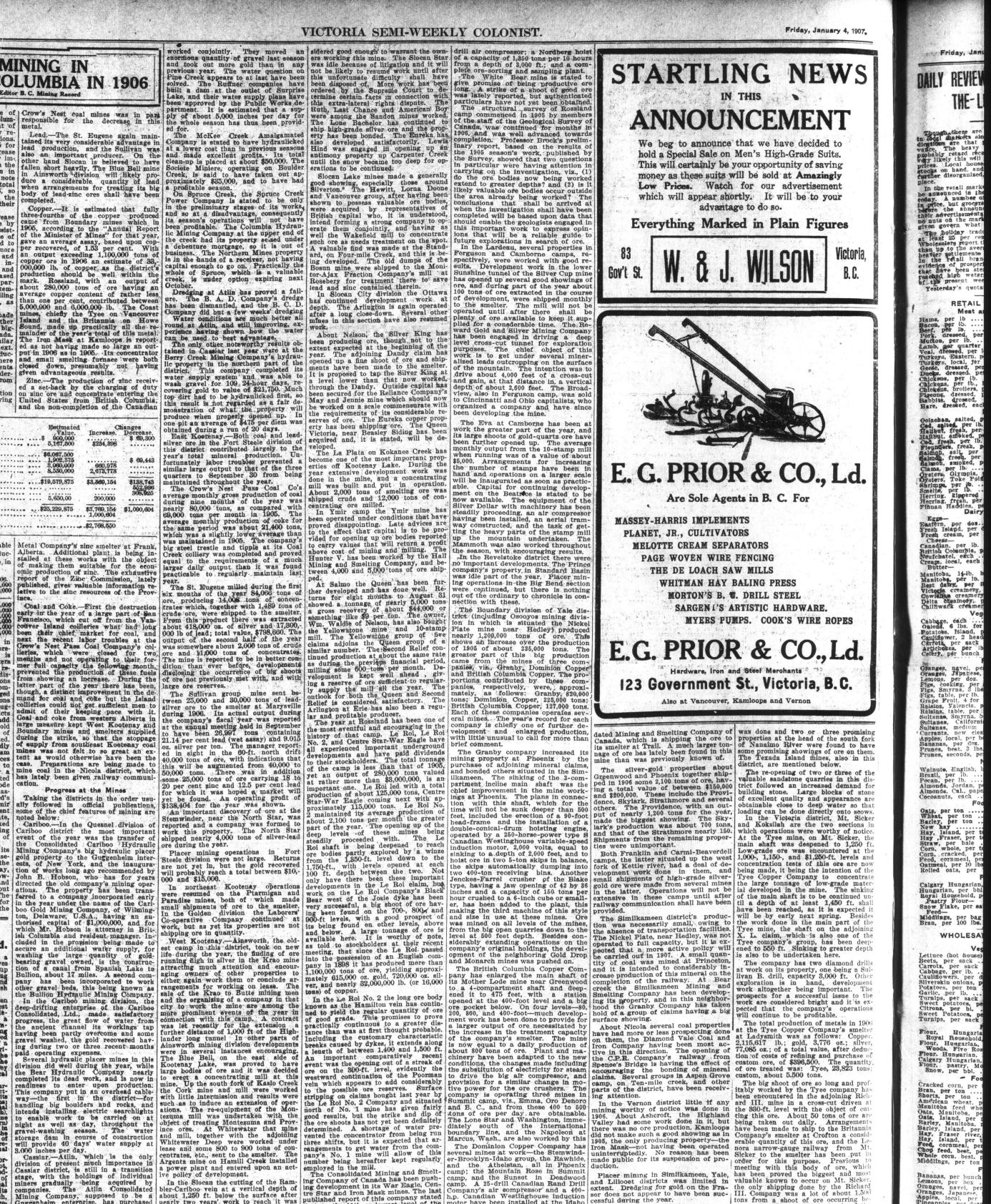
comparative table sof minerals produc-proximately, those, in 1905. 1906. 48,485 45,000 238,060 250,000 Hetal Company's zinc smelter at Frank, Alberta. Additional plant, is being in-stalled at these works with the object of making them suitable for the econ-omic production of zinc. The exhaustive report of the Zinc Commission, lately published, gives valuable information re-lative to the sinc resources of the Prov-ince. The following shows the quantities of minerals produced in 1905 and; approximately, those, in

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been further opened up. The average monthly output from the 10-stamp mill when running was of a value of about \$5,000. Arrangements for increasing this district contributed largely to the year's total mineral production. Un-fortunately labor troubles prevented a similar large output to that of the three quarters to September 30 from being maintained throughout the year. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co's average monthly gross production of coal during nine months of the year was nearly 80,000 tons, as compared with 69,000 tons per month in 1905. The average monthly production of coke for the same period was about 21,400 tons, which was a slightly lower average than was maintained in 1905. The average monthly production of coke for the same period was about 21,400 tons, which was a slightly lower average than was maintained in 1905. The average monthly production of coke for the same period was about 21,400 tons, which was a slightly lower average than was maintained in 1905. The average monthly production of coke for the same period was about 21,400 tons, big steel trestle and tipple at its Coal larger daily output than it was found larger daily output than it was found larger daily output than it was found area a,000 and 5,000 tons of ore ship-red. At Saimo the Queen has been fur-



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Feed-Middlings, per bag Bran, per 100 lbs.

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attributable to causes which are matters for congratulation rather than the re-verse. In both Carlboo and Atlin dis-tricts, the two ohief placer gold sections of the Province, financially atrong com-panies have been and still are engaged in preparing for extensive operations next year of the following. The Gug-genheim enterprises in both districts named are on such a scale as should add largely to the quantity of placer gold recovered aftar works new in course of construction shall have been completed. In Atlin individual miners are rapidly giving place to companies, and steam shovels are superseding small appliances where large quantities of gravel are to be handled. The increase of nearly a quarter of a million tons of ore treated in the Boundary has added to the lode

In the Boundary has added to the lode gold output, there being a little gold as-sociated with the copper ore. Rossland's production was well kept up. The Tmir mine has again been a disappointment in point of gold yield. The Nickel Plate, in lower Similkameen, was not worked to the full capacity of its mill, pending the outcome of norminities for sole of

the outcome of negotiations for sale of the property, which was not made. Silver.—The St. Eugene increased its

Gold.—The further falling off in placer gold (1905 production having pre-viously been the lowest since 1898) is attributable to causes which are matters for concentration for the the

output of lead-silver ore and conseits silver production, and the mine, also in East Kootenay, added its quota of silver from its low ore. Du grade ore. Boundary and Rossiand helped a little, but the Slocan output was again much below expectations. The of the silver-lead smelters for weeks during the strike at the

Bad Stomach Makes Bad Blood.

Bad Blood. Ton can not make sweet butter in a foul, unclean churn. The stomach serves as a churn in which te agitate, work up and disintegrate cur food as it is being digested. If it be weak, sluggish and foul the result will be torpid, sluggish liver and bad, impure blood. The ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are just such as best arrow to correct and curs all such de-rangements. It is made up without a drop of alcohol in its composition; chem-ically pure, tripie-refined flycerine being need instead of the commonly employed alcohol. Now this glycerine is of itself a valuable medicile, instead of a deleteri-ous agent like slicohol, especially in the curso of weak stomach, dyspepsia and the various forms of indigenion. Thinky Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicker, says of it: "In dyspensie is glycerine is insufact-ured products of the comments manufact-ured products of the present insufact-ured products of the present insufact-it rations upon enterplice disordered stomach-it retive many chase of present insufact-insufact constituent dynesisten of stomach-insufact constituent stower in its insufact for enterplice insufact constituent of stomach for enterplice insufact constituent, stimulations the intestinut and products of in the intestinut of provised and proved insufact constituent of the intestinut of the store insufact constituent of the intestinut of the intestinut and and provide the intestinut of the intestinut and proved in the intestinut of the intestinut and proved in the intestinut of the intestinut and proved in the intestin

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will provide 40 days' water supply at 3.000 inches per day. Cassiar.—Atlin, which is the only division of present much importance in Cassiar district, is still in a transition stage, with the holdings of individual miners gradually being acquired by companies. The Atlin Consolidated Mining Company, supposed to be a Guggenheim enterprise, has purchased gravel leases on Pine Creek, on which it installed a 75-ton steam shovel and a system of electrically operated dump cars for conveying the gravel to the

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ser does not appear. cessful during the year. The Mainland Coast On the mainland coast the only prop-erty working to any extent was the Britannia on Howe Sound, which mined Britannia on Howe Sound, which mined a commaratively large quantity of cop-Britannia on Howe Sound, which minea a comparatively large quantity of cop-per-gold ore and shipped its product, either as crude ore or concentrates, to the Britannia smelter at Crofton, Van-conver Island.

On Vancouver Island In the several districts on Vancouver Island metalliferous mining was generally unimportant excepting at Mount Sider

In Nanaimo district, some prospecting (Continued on Page Ten.)

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Veal, per ib. Pork, per ib. Tongues, per ib. Beef, per ib. Mutton, per ib. American hams, per Racon, rolled American bacon, pe

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has two diamond drills property, one being a Sul-capacity 3,000 ft. Other in hand, development r being important. The successful issue to the red bright and it is ex-

e company's operations be profitable.

action of metals in 1906

Couper Company's smelter was as follows: Copper, ; gold, 3,776 oz.; silver, a total value, after deduc-of refining and purchase of f \$396,500. The quantity. was: Tyee, 23,823 tons; 5,500 tons.

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ent results.

Though there are absolutely no changes in logal markets since the last report, in-dications are that prices will chortly ad-vadce. The heavy snow elsewhere will probably retard receipts of foodstuffs, and vdy likely this will result in a stiffening of prices. Local bouses have, however, good stocks on hand, and unless traffic becomes further disorganized, the rise may not take mace.

Friday, January 4, 1907.

DAILY REVIEW OF

In the retail market several increases will e amounced in the awar future, probably oday. A number of staples will be raised a price, but groers decline to give details sfore the announcements are made in sour the announcements are made in neir advertisements. There are practically o nuts on the market, although the prices iven govern what remain in stock.

Then govern what remain in stock. The holiday trade has been greater by t least 25 per cent. than ever before. Vholesalets report that collections are more antier gettlements than for several years. I the retail branch there is the same f withing of prosperity. Cash transactions, the last have been steadily growing recently, s sacked high watermark at the beginning h t ba present week.

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Walnuts, English, best, per lb... Brazil, per lb. Pecan, per lb. Almonds, Jordan, per lb. Almonds, Cal., paper shell, per lb Cocoanuts, each sixty (160) chains east, to place of com-mencement. No. 2.—Commencing at N. E. Corner Post No. 2, standing with No. 1 Post; theree forty (40) chains 'south; thence one hundred and sixty (160) chains west; thence forty (40) chains north; thence one hundred and sixty (160) chains east, to place of commencement. Located December 3rd, Ison. Victoria, B. C., 7th December, 1906. Calgary Hungarian, per sack Hungarian, per bbl. Pastry Flour-Snow Flake, per sack Feed-Victoria, December 24th, 1906. Victoria, December 24th, 1906. Claim No. 1.—Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, located west of the Capilano river, in New Westminster District: Commencing at a post planted 8. W. corner of lot 1123, %? 40 chains, B. 40 chains, N. 50 chains, W. 40 chains, S. 40 chains, W. 40 chains, S. 60 chains, S. 40 chains to place of com-mencement. V. C. C. M. CO. Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the S. W. E. 40 chains, N. 40 chains, W. 80 chains, E. 40 chains, N. 40 chains, W. 80 chains, E. 40 chains, E. 40 chains to place of com-mencement. M. C. C. M. CO. \$1.40 M. A. P. \$1.40 M. A. P.
\$1.25 M. A Scottish life office sold an annuity to Mr. Pat Maioney, and paid, and paid, and paid until they reckoned his age was about 100, when they sent an inspector to Tipperary to interview the annuitant, and to make sure they were paying the annuity to the proper person. The emissary called at the cottage and asked if Mr. Fat Ma-plonghing. A centenarian working plough man seemed rather an anomaly. The in-tick Maioner?" "Yis," he says, "I am." "Are you the Mr. Maloney who draws at a nuity from the "Yis, bedad, and me father before me."
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 Beets, per sack
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 Pofators, per sack
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 Garlic, per lb.
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 Turnips, per sack
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 Sweet potatoes, per lb.
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 Fruit

 Bananas, per bunch
 \$3.00 to \$3.50

 Lemons, per box
 \$5.50 to \$6.00

 Oranges, navel, per box
 \$5.50 to \$8.75

 Oranges, Japanese, per box
 \$65

 Apples, local; per box
 \$1.35 to 1.75

 Pineapples, per dozen
 \$4.50

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 Comb honey, per lb., eastern
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 November 30th, 1306. NOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days at-ter date, 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permissioner of District, B.C.: Commencing at a post planted on the west sile of the Kaunloops and Edmonton Trail. T and about eight (8) miles southeast of Tete south-east corner (5) thence north of Chains to polth of the Kaunloops and Edmonton Trail. T and about eight (8) miles southeast of Tete south-east corner (5) thence north (60 chains; thence eonth and they (40) chains more or less to thence west 400 chains; thence south 60 onimencement; containing 600 acres, more for ters. f Dated the 24th day of October, 1906. A. M. Wils80N, Revelstoke, B. C. No. 6. Commencing at 1901 of Lands (1001 acres) thence west for beth of the south about to shore the beth onimencement; containing 600 acres, more Located December 16th, 1906. No. 6. C. McDONALD. Victoria, B. C., December 16th, 1906. during the early part of Copper Canyon claim, Veal, per ib. Pork, per ib. Tonrues, per ib. Mutton, per ib. Mutton, per ib. Mutton, per ib. American hams, per ib. "acon, rolled" 1214 29 5 05 0.8 7 55 8.0 12 31 9.0 [21]14 1.4 11 50 6 33 0.8 7 55 8.0 [12 31 9.0 [21]14 1.4 21 31 7 06 8.2 8 45 8.1 12 55 9.0 [21 48 1.4 21 31 7 06 8.2 8 45 8.1 12 55 9.0 [21 48 1.4

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

FAday, January 4, 1907.

REVIEW OF MINING 100 ft., 20 by 163 ft., 58 by 91 ft., and 50 by 70 ft., respectively-two of which have already been built. The cost of IN BRITISH COLUMBIA both labor and materials has advanced. consequently the cost of making the ce-ment is greater, but the company is en-(Contnued From Page Eight.)

Contraced From Page Bight.) Although still too early to form definite may be expected to be on this property, iorable and conditions generally appear to warrant the expectation that this drip to the necessity that would otherwise of ore to the King Solomon amely five carloads of ore to the Crofton smelt made wagon road connection to admit of first class ore averaged 8 to 9 per fromising one and, having big exports a solution to the provision of good ore, has attracted the notice of about 5 per cent, with small gold values of good ore, has attracted the notice of the descriptive expice, referred to it is hoped that with a larger output within four miles of a wagon road, to one to the product of the use of coment within four miles of a wagon road, to one to the product of the use of the solution within four miles of a wagon road, the form the product of the to the solution of the aboundance of timber suitable for wing within four miles of a wagon road, the form the production of the production of the boundance of timber suitable for wing within four miles of a wagon road, the form the production of the production of the aboundance of timber suitable for wing within four miles of a wagon road, the form the production form the within four miles of a wagon road, the form the the production of the production of the production form the total production to depth and retain the production of the production of the production form the total production of the production form the total production of the production of the total production of the production the total production of the production the total producti

of excellent grade easily accessible, an advantageous location, being situated within four miles of a wagon road; at abundance of timber suitable for min-ing purposes; and conservative and capable management, both at the mine and in the Vancouver office."

capable management, both at the mine and in the Vancouver office." No information was obtainable in time for this article concerning the op-erations of the Britannia Smelting Com-pany, but it is known that its smelter at Crofton hast been kept running prac-tically the year through on ore and con-centrates from the Britannia mines, on Howe Sound, and latterly in addition on ore from the Mt. Andrew mine on Prince of Wales Island, southeast Alas-ks. Custom ore from various points has also been treated at these works. Im-provements have lately been made to the blast furnaces and it is expected that a cutcropping at the surface continues down. The Commodore has been equip-ped with a hoist, boiler, pump, etc., and buildings have been erected to accommodate the men employed on the property.

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ore from the Mt. Andrew mine on as Prince of Wales Island, southeast Alas-da. Custom ove from various points has o also been treated at these works. Im-provements have lately been made to the blast furnaces and it is expected that a latger tonage will be handled in future. In the Alberni district, on the west pro-const of Vancouver Island, which in be requested the state of the state of the state mining divisions, there was but little mining in 1906. Among the few prop-erties that were worked in the Alberni division were the Happy John, Southern the Gross, Sarita, and a claim in the neigh-borhood of Great Central Lake having a small showing of rich gold ore at which an arrastra was erected. The Big Interior group was under bond for a time but the option was not proceeded with. The provincial assayer visited this property last summer and his report on it will appear in the net "Annual" Quatsino, development work was done A few particulars of the smelters of the interior must be added. Taking first those of the Boundary, all three have been engaged in making provision for enlarging the treatment capacity of their respective works. At Grand Forks the Granby Company has rebuilt its older furnaces, increasing their capacity to about 500 tons each per dien pacty to about 500 tons each per diem and making the total capacity of the works from 100,000 to 120,000 tons per-month. Other additions to equipment include two more large "Jumbo" blow-ers, four Canadian Westinghouse 150-h.p. motors to run the blowers, a third copper converter stand, an automatic converter-slag conveyor and elevator development work was done on the June group but results were not of much moment. The other work done on the west coast was largely assessconverter-slag conveyor and elevator,

converter-slag conveyor and elevator, and a fifth power plunger pump of a capacity of 760,000 gal. per diem. The wood framing of the entire furnace building, 71 by 400 feet, has been re-placed by steel and new buildings have been added. The British Columbia Copper Com-pany has substituted a thoroughly up-to-date smelting plant of 1,500 to 1,800 tons daily capacity for the much small-er one it had operated at Greenwood for five years. The former includes three blast furnaces, each having a hearth area of 48 by 240 inches, side-dumping charging cars hauled by electric trolley Coal.—The gross output of the coal mines of Vancouver in 1906 was about 1,163,000 tons, as shown below. From this has to be deducted the quantity used in making coke and the usual loss in screenings, etc. The approximate tonnage of marketable coal is not yet evaluable.

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The Interior Smelters

The Wellington Colliery Company mined 790,018 tons of coal in the fol-lowing proportions: Comox (Cumber-land) mines, 408,901 tons; Wellington, (Extension) mines, 363,117 tons. The quantity of coke made at the company's coke ovens at Union was 13,058 tons. Total sales for the year, including from stock, were 17,000 to 18,000 tons. Last spring, after the San Francisco disaster numbers of the men were permitted to leave the mines to seek employment else-where, which, as it transpired, was un-fortunate, since, when late in the year the demand for coal became very active, it was found impossible to get enough men to work the mines at their full ca-pacity. The result was that the output charging cars hauled by electric trolley locomotives, 25-ton slag cars for dump-ing the molten slag, Baldwin-Westing-house locomotives for drawing same, three large Roots blowers each driven three large Roots' blowers each driven by a 300-h.p. induction motor. Other additions to plant were electric travel-ling cranes and a liberally equipped power machine shop. The new furnace building is steel-framed and similar material was used in enlarging the converter building. The new plant is in use and is proving quite equal to ex-pectations. pacity. The result was that the output

pectations. The Dominion Copper Company has also made additions to its smelter, at Boundary Falls. A third furnace is bewas not much more than one-half the producing capacity of the mines.

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ADIES' CLOTHS, in brown, navy LIGHT PLAID COAT, full box SUITINGS SELF COLORED, 44 green, fawn and grey, 44 to 48 in back, with double box pleat, belt to under arm seam, double-breasted pockets, velvet collar and cuffs, trimmings of stitched 1 Only-Raincoat, regular value inches wide with black overcheck. wide, Regular values \$1.00, \$1.25, This forms a very stylish mater-2 Only-Raincoats, regular value and \$1.50. Sale price, per yard ial for girl's wear. Regular value 12.50-···· ···· ···· ···· ···· ···· 75e 10 Only-Raincoats, regular valu straps and black velvet buttons. 75c. Sale price, per yard 50c ach coal \$13.75. Sale price, each coal \$10.00 4 only, values, \$13.50. Sale price, each coal \$10.00 5 only, values \$12.50, Sale price, Sale price, per coat. \$7.50 1 only, values \$12.00. Sale price, Sale price, per coat. \$7.50 1 only, values \$10.75. Sale price, Sale price, per coat. \$7.50 1 only, values \$10.75. Sale price, Sale price, per coat. \$7.50 14 Only—Raincoats, regular value \$8.75 velvet collar. SUITINGS (54 in. wide) mostly DARK MIXED TWEEDS, 46 inch, TWEED COAT, ALL WOOL, 7-8 length, tight fitting back, with grey mixtures. Regular values in navy, brown, green, grey, pur-\$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50. Sale price Sale Price each Raincoat stitched seams, single breasted ple and red, with white mixture. per yard 50c velvet collar. BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT, Regular value 75c. Sale price, \$6.90 black BROADCLOTH COAT, lined throughout, 3-4 length, box back, trimmed with fancy silk braid and stitched straps, velvet collar, also trimmed with braid. LADIES' GREY ALL WOOL COAT, 7-8 length, tight fitting, pleated back, finished at waist per yard...... 50c BLACK DRESS GOODS HOMESPUNS, 54 inches wide, all BROAD CLOTH embroidered with 4 Only-Raincoats, regular value our regular stock of homespuns, small spot and sprig designs, \$6.75comprising several shades of FIGURED LUSTRES, BASKET 1 Only - Raincoat, regular Value 1 Only — Raincoat, regular value \$4.75 grey, brown, navy, etc. Regular CLOTHS, etc. Regular prices with black velvet straps, and two pearl buttons, double breasted, collar, pockets and cuffs of black values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price \$4.50 per yard 75c price, per yard 50c Sale Price each Raincoat price, 84.50 velvet, finished with silk braid. per coat BROADCLOTH, per coat 1 only, value \$7.50. Sale BLACK lined price, 84.50 \$2.50 throughout, full box back, trimonly, value \$6.75. 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The year's work at Extension was very much the further development of the mines previously in operation, with no new mines opened up. The direct railway to the company's shipping bunk-ers at Ladysmith, known as the "short line," was completed and opened ers at Ladysmith, known as the "short line." was completed and opened for the coal traffic, this rendering the company independent of that B. & N. railway, which had been sold to the C. P. R. Company. The opening of this branch line of 1045 miles in length was delayed by the necessity for the erection of a bridge over Nanaimo River, about 710 ft. long, including two centre spans of 100 ft. each. Some S00 men are em-ployed at Extension and more are much-needed. At Comox work was along ampling mill have been constructed. A No. 8 McCully crusher having a ca-pacity of 200 tons per hour, and a needed. At Comox work was along similar lines to that at Extension. The gravity system with electric haulage t chief new work undertaken was the sub the blast furnace bins, have been put in. A large copper blast furnace, mak-ing five for reducing copper ores, has been installed, also another large Roots' blower. The lead furnaces have been stitution of water power for steam for operating the Luhrig coal washer at Union. A pipe line of some 2½ miles, of 14-in, steel pipe, was constructed and a Pelton wheel placed over the washer. Provision is thus made for power for driving the machinery as well as for blower. The lead furnaces have been rebuilt with larger capacity than be-fore, being now equal to 75 tons me-tallic lead per day. The Huntington-Heberlein process of roasting and de-sulphurizing ores has proved so suc-cessful here that six more converters have been added. Larger melting ket-ties have been placed in the lead re-

driving the machinery as wen as for washing the coal. There is not much information avail-able at the time of writing relative to the Western Fuel Company's operations at its Nanaimo and Northfield (Brechin) mines. The latter mine was idle four tles have been placed in the lead re-finery, 132 electrolytic refining tanks (making 240 in all) have been built, an mines. The latter mine was idle four months, consequent upon the temporary failing off in the demand from San Fran-cisco for coal. It was, however, re-spened towards the close of the year. The company's production for the year amounted to 373,700 tons gross, 290,000 tons of which were mined at Nanaimo (No. 1 shaft, Esplanade, and Protection Island mines), and the balance of 83,700 tons at No. 4. Northfield. Iren.-In the Renfrew district, N. E. Newton and associates further developelectric crane put in the tank room, and three 1,250 kw. Westinghouse transformers and a large motor-gener-ator set added to the electrical department. The Hall Mining and Smelting Com-pany made extensive and substantial im-

No. 1 shaft, Esplanade, and Protection Island mines), and the balance of \$8,700 tons at No. 4, Northfield. Iren.—In the Renfrew district, N. E. Newton and associates further develop-ed their Gordon River iron properties. These iron deposits extend from Gordon River to Bugaboo Creek. The lowest, or most easterly, claims are held by Yourg Brothers of Saanich; then eomes the Newton property, and above this is the Bentley, McGregor et al. The last men-tioned has been under bond to J. A. Moore of Seattle, whose option was to run until December 31. Some work was done on the Bentley-McGregor property in 1906, but no particulars have been re-ceived. On the Newton property de-stripping, open-cutting and the driving

in 1906, but no particulars have been revelopment work, consisting of surface driving and the driving of a tunnel about 60 ft, into the oreginated in the uncovering of ore estimated to represent approximately 250, 000 tons. The face of the tunnel is should for for fost in depth and is still in ore. These interested are not interested are of the surface, driving saining about foot for fost in depth and is still in ore. These interested are of the works requires the constant of pointion that the prospects of an iron furnace being established on the coast of British Columbia are favorable. The bog iron claims at Quatsing the first half of the year, to the vancouver Portland Cement for portiant (Multiple State) of the vancouver Portland Cement for the surface of the surface increase is found necessary and for this addition ap ower plant, grinding machiney and another kiln are being obtained. The extension of the works requires the rection of four more buildings-64 by

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