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Affecting Vancouver Island From Standpoint of Practical Railway Man

"When three railways become anxious ling trade of this section. Under such to participate in the development of the circumstn sees the construction of a work so far recorded," announced Registrar-General Wootton yesterday, in remour Narrows will be bridged." This imperative. The hugeness of the understatement was made in a tone of positive conviction by T. W. Paterson, M. an argument be those who professed to

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RECORD FOR WORK

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., Discusses the New Situation Volume of Real Estate Transfers Keeps the Office Staff Continually on the Jump-Demand for Acreage Increases

NIPPISING STOCK TAKES CAPITALISTS SEEK AN ALARMING

Rumors of Crookedness Excite Speculators in City of Toronto

TIMBER AT SOOKE

Seattle Men Negotiate With the C. P. R. for Purchase of Limits and May Establish Large Mill-Area Surveyed

A big timber deal is in prospect which will probably mean the establishment of still another saw mill for the west coast of Vancouver island—at Sooke. Seattle capitalists are seeking to purchase from the C. P. R. sleven miles of timber limits of the Source of the seeking to purchase from the C. P. R. sleven miles of timber limits of the seeking to purchase from the commence of the seeking to purchase from the seeking to purchase

Hon. W. W. B. McInnis Arrives

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to Ottawa

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Denies That He Has Aspirations For Liberal Leadership, But Confesses Interest in Situation

Wave of Prosperity

Mr. McInnes again referred to the sutlook for the western part of the continent. "Nothing can stop the wave of prosperity that is now rolling westward: and the country from Victoria to the Yukon will be benefited."

When the announcement of the C. P. R. regarding the development on the Island was referred to, the commissioner said: "Yes, I saw that; and I am well pleased with the outlook. We have on Vancouver Island, a continent of our own, which will yet prove to be the richest of the many off the districts of Canada. We are away off in the Photosic fall by our lonely: but we will yet show the people of the world that we have the brightest spot in Canada. We have everything that tends to advance the country and what more can we want. "Although it is only six months since I was last in Victoria, I can see a marked change; and I am proud to say it is for the better. Victorians have waited long and patiently for this new waited long and long and lone ready to g

Leaving for Ottawa "I intend to remain in Victoria for a few days and will then leave for Ot-tawa and return to Dawson about the

The Season for Croup and Colds

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ly be expedient to float another loan at London; and, again, it would not be fair to exact any more from the tax-payers. Where, then, was the money to come from? That was the question which made the settlement of the Better Terms issue one of special importance to British Columbia.

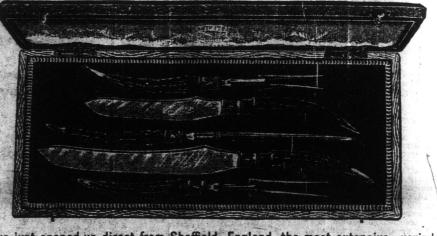
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The Fruit Industry

Continuing, Premier McBride mentioned the progress that had been made in the development of the fruit industry. It had assumed proportions which the most sanguine in former years would not have cared to predict. He had been informed that the fruit growers of Nova Scotia were becoming much concerned because of the competition anticipated from this province. How had all this been brought about? He claimed, and he did not think any could dispute the statement, that it was the result of the far-seeing and practical policy inaugurated by the Hon. Mr. Tatlow (Cheers.) The Premier referred to the success of British Columbia fruit in England, and his remarks were received with appliance.

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ISSUES OF CAMPAIO **DISCUSSED** AT

Tuesday, December 4,

Rufus Pope and W. A. I Deal With British umbia Affairs

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 26 .- W egarded as the opening gun night in a public politic ald under the auspices of th tive party, at which the spe W. A. Macdonald, K.C., wh ominated as a possible state nominated as a possible star er, replacing John Houston, election, and Rufus Pope, years member of the Domin of Commons for Compton co The announcement was me the next monthly meeting of servative organization here the would be Premier McBride

It may be noted that the ture for Nelson.
Rufus Pope made a telling
ing evidently a practiced pat
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were willing to concede the manded and to do justice a done in the past. The speech of W. Macd much shorter and dealt princ provincial issues, laying do

British Golumbia—protection lead, zinc and lumber—sayl province was bled white a have its own raw material pto-provincial issues, Mr. claimed that Premier McBrit

Sloo,000.

Going then into general Pope said that Conservatism all that was worth doing in Gain and in Canada, and therefore supported. The aim of C to have the greatest white popular the British flag, and he thiested to the scum of Euro brought in and immigrationing paid for such men, while Eastern Farmer could not be get West, although that W never have been opened if had not gone bond for the open of. He was particularly se the Doukhobors, declaring the son man would take a gift built got the balance, \$495.0 procity with the United State possible. It might have been a generation ago, but nowad was wanted was an intensicanadian policy, a tariff for



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ng provincial campaign was fired he ing provincial campaign was fired here tonight in a public political meeting, held under the auspices of the Conservative party, at which the speakers were W. A. Macdonald, K.C., was has been nominated as a possible standard bearer, replacing John Houston, at the next election, and Rufus Pope, for sixteen years member of the Dominion House of Commons for Compton county.

The announcement was made that at the next monthly meeting of the Conservative organization here the speakers would be Premier McBride and Martin Burrell.

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INFLATION OF VALUES AS OTHERS DESIRE IT

Timely Letter From Colonel E. G. Prior on Question of Real Estate

selpt of the following letter:

Sir-I have been waiting to see I any one would answer a letter signed "Visitor," that appeared in the Timei on the 30th alt, in which he gives his opinion as "an outsider" on the real estate situation in this city. As I do not think it is right that that letter should so unanswered, I would ask you to kindy publish, my views, as "an insider," or one who owns property here. In the first place, "Visitor" says that he was been 18 years ago, then again 11 years ago, and now again; and he says he finds very little improvement in Victoria. I admit at once that we have not made the extraordinary progress that Winnings, Vancouver or Seattle have, but he must be very unobsewant I he caused see very marked and extensive improvements on all sides. It is not necessary for me to enumerate hem, but I would ask any fair-minded estate. BEFORE FULL COURT Complete List of Cases Which Have Been Disposed of at

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Among business men the hope is enter-tained that the coming tariff will be outside of the region of controversy and that, above all things, it will be simple. In recent years we have been carried into a degree of tariff complexity that is unexampled, and it would certainly be a misfortune if we were to proceed further along that line,— Mail and Empire.



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Municipal Elections, 1907.

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This declaration may be made before the Cerk of the Municipality at the municipal office on Glanford avenue.

Note. Assessed real estate owners and those who have bought real estate in the municipality during 1906, are requested to call at the municipal office and see that their names are duly entered and declaration made before the Municipal Assessor (H. O. Casel according to statute, The municipal office is open to the publice between the hours of 9 a .m. and 5 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and legal holidays excepted.

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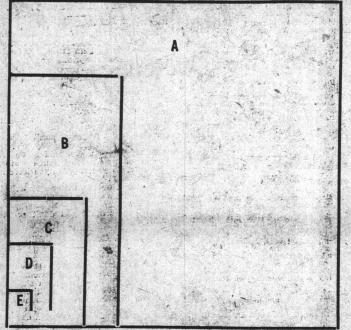
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Cotton Trade



In the above diagram all the space within the outer lines represents the whole of Vancouver Island. This space is marked A. The space marked B, which also includes the smaller spaces, represents the area owned by the E. & C. N. Railway company. The space marked C, including the two smaller areas, represents the approximate area. It is not easy to conceive of anything areas, represents the approximate area. We will be area now under cultivation on Vancouver Island. The government returns are to the effect that the area represented by the block marked E yielded produce to the value of \$800,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that can be utilized for farming will therefore the value of \$600,000. The probable yield of the whole area that the area now under cultivation on Vancouver Island. The government returns the probable will be area to the effect that the area now under cultivation on Vancouver Island. The government returns the probable will be area that the area now under cultivation of vancouver Island. The government returns are to the effect that the area now under cultivation of vancouver Island. The government returns are to the effect that the area now under cultivation of vancouver Island. marked U, including the two smaller areas, represents the approximate area of the arable land in the railway grant. The space marked D, including also that onstrated by the above diagram, and marked E, is the area, for the clearing of which the company has made a contract. The space marked E represents production of useful commodities.

Britain Gets Advantage
On the whole, he thought, the change

FIELDING OUTLINES **CHANGES IN TARIFF**

Minister of Finance Announces That Great Britain Will Receive Advantage-Provision is Made For **Treating With Foreign Countries**

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—(Special)—As far of the present preference, and in cases an increase. House of Commons goes, it might be thought that the public takes little in-

thought that the public takes little interest in budget speeches and tariff changes. The galleries were but light changes. The galleries were but light ay filled when Hon. W. S. Fielding rose to speak.

Mr. Fielding said the budget was the eleventh he had had to lay before parliament. Then came the usual reference to the prosperity of the country. There were some apots on the sun. In Bastern Canada two great industrial.

The interpredict whole, he thought, the changes would be more advantageous to Great Britain. It had been resolved in the case of products imported into Great Britain, partially manufactured, that to get the benefit of the preference in Canada there must be put upon them in Great Britain, independent of the merchant's profits, work to 25 per cent of their value. receive to the prosperity of the country, lestern Canada two great industrial appractions which owed much to parliaming the country were engaged in dispute. The rernment expected the gentlemen controlled with these enterprises to bring out an early adjustment of their difficulties. Labor troubles in other parts the country were referred to as evinces of prosperity, as labor was only manding a larger share of the great rease of wealth. Then Mr. Fielding in into an explanation of the finant transactions of the year, the details which have lately been made public claimed a surplus of \$12,898,000, but the referring to the capital expendice, admitted that the addition to the limit of the country were to capital expendices and others had complained that the intended uses. Hereafter the duty would be paid, and on proof that the goods have been used as intended, a rebate of 95 per cent would be made.

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fain the following. British Columbia items:

Cumberland, public building, \$12,000.

Dominion public buildings, renewals, improvements, repairs, etc., \$8,000.

Fernie, public building, \$20,000.

Ladysmith, public building, \$10,000.

New Westminster, public building for Marine and Fisheries and Indian Affairs Agencies, \$5,000.

Vancouver, public building, \$100,000.

William, Head quarantine station, improvements, repairs, supplies, etc., \$10,000.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL KILLS BRUTAL HUSBAND

Chief of Police Takes Her to His Home and Enter-

Another change puts an end, under ordinary circumstances, to the system under which goods imported for use of the government are admitted free of duty.

IDEA OF VAST POSSIBILITIES Citizens See Promise Of Great Prosperity

> which has established itself in Canada, or encourage importation from Great Endeavor to Compute Benefits That Will Result From Railway Company's Enterprise - Seymour Narrows

Remembers the Masses

Mr. Fielding did not think changes generally would make any material changs in the revenue. It had been desired, in making the alterations, to keep in view the interests of the great mass of people of Canada, and he hoped the result would be to promote the interests and prosperity of the country. He closed by submitting the resolutions providing for the changes in duties. They constitute a completely new tariff, which it will take some time thoroughly to comprehend.

After two hours criticism of the country's finances by Hon. George E. Foster, the House adjourned.

The estimates submitted tonight contain the following British Columbia items:

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What it All Means

What did these two enterprises mean to Vancouver Island and to Victoria in particular? That was the question which would be debated generally and which would elicit many varied views. In themselves, perhaps, they did not appear of a sufficiently stupendous character as to warrant the extravagant prophesies which were heard on all hands. Without a doubt the clearing of over one hundred thousand acres of land would bring about a period of unprecedented activity along certain lines. It would result in the amplement of least The state of the s

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Winnipeg, Nev. 29.—Sir Thomas intention of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company ultimately to establish a port of call at a good Island, build a railway across to Victoria or to Seymour Narrows, to facilitate the transportation of mails and cabin passengers from

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Charles Hayward spoke with equal endusiasm. The C. P. R. had shown their hand and, in his opinion, it was one favorable to Victoria. The time had come for the citizens to rise to the opportunity. The opening up of vast new agricultural areas could not but have the effect of benefitting the capital city of the province materially. It would bring in many new settlers; it would bring in many new settlers; it would increase the wealth produced by this section of the country; it would open up new avenues of trade. All this would have to come through Victoria under the present conditions. Undoubtedly the possibility of the C. P. R. extending their railway to the West coast—and judging by the announcement made by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that now seemed to be certainty—made it exceedingly likely that communication would be inaugurated by ferry or otherwise with the mainland, thus introducing a shorter route for the Orienfal trade and the marketable goods of the Island. But such a course, in his opinion, wouldn't interfere with Victoria if Victorians adopted the proper energetic and enterprising course, it was "up to" them to be "up and doing." To keep pace with the new stride which commerce and industry had adopted in the West they would have to do so and it was his earnest hope that they would lose no time in adapting themselves to

In whatever way the situation was scanned, the outlook appeared bright and full of promise.

'C. 'A. Holland

Owing to pressure of business it was possible to obtain only a few words with C. A. Holland, the manager of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Mr. Holland voiced the sentiments of the others in almost every respect. He stated that the outlook was much brighter than every before in the history of the Island. In his opinion, however, he thought it would be detrimental to the general interest for the land values to continue rising towards inflated heights, figures that could not be justified at the present time.

now unoccupied would naturally bring many settlers to the coast. It would mean the expenditure of much money and, of course, increased prosperity for Victoria. Undoubtedly the city was destined to become a metropolis of no mean importance. Its advance had started and the indications were that there would be no serious interference with its onward progress. J. A. Sayward

One of the most optimistic of the local merchants interviewed was J. A. Sayward, of the Sayward Lumber mills. The clearance of thousands of acres of land, the construction of new lines of railway to the West coast, thence, in all probability, to the north end of the Island, would result in bringing many settlers to the Island. It would mean the founding of new towns along the coast, the growth of agricultural and other industries and an immediate increase in the population of Victoria. The advance of the material, welfare of Vancouver Island could not but have a similar effect apon Victoria, in whatever light the outlook was viewed. He believed that in the course of time the expansion would make railway connection by way of Seymour Narrows an absolute necessity. And then what would be the situation of Victoria? She would, in his opinion, find herself a centre of industrial activity. With British Columbia—the Vancouver Island section in particular—at her back with all its rich natural resources in process of development, with Washington and Ore-

language could not paint too glowing a picture of the future. SYNDICATE

Well Known Waterfront Property Sells for Thirty-five Thousand Dollars

INFLUX FROM PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Money From Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan Goes Into Small Acreage on Island

The activity in the real as

the majority are anxious to invest in real estate. They are almost all looking for small acreage; and a considerabe amount of that class of property, in the suburbs and just without the bounds of the city, is changing hands. Those who have already come West according to the city.

Thirty-three Casks Land Shipment to London O

TEES RETURNS FROM WEST

C.P.R. System

rrangements-New Comp

ached port Thursday with a from the United Kingdom and and 192 Japanese steerage p Only 33 casks of seal skins, a pelts, part of the catch of Japa sels in Bering sea, ship M. Laffin, of Yokohama, for was loaded here. The skins shipped by passenger train by R., in an effort to land them

in time for the annual sale of which takes place at C. W. L. rooms on December 14th. T shipped by Victoria sealers nearing their destination, have York on board the steam delphia on Saturday last.

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t present contemplating the b FROM THE WEST COA

Tees Returned Yesterday Fr Scott and Way Ports Steamer Tees, Capt. Townsend Thursday from Cape Scott and on the west coast of Vancouw with about fifty passengers. Am who arrived was Mr. Pake, mana big mills of the Sutton Trading company at Clayoquot, which we in operation on Wednesday. Mr manager of the Pacific Steam Who Dany's station at Sechart; C. Tur ager of the Uchucklessett canne Gwynne, a well known mining 1 K. C. Cox, of Bamfield; George cable operator who came from B enter the hospital, were other cable operator who came from B enter the hospital, were other cable operator who came from B enter the hospital, were other Cable operator who came from B enter the hospital, were other Cable operator who came from B enter the steamer also brought 25 Chi Uthucklessett.

From Clayoquot news was be the accidental death of an Indirected for his shotgun while hut he gun was accidentally discharman was instantly killed.

At Lookout island, at the en Kyuquot Sound, and Entrance the entrance to Quatsino Soun Whigham lights were being esta aid coast navigators.

Steamer Orion had taken but since last reports were received cable station. The steamer broug reis of whale oil and ten tons of from Sechart.

THE AMUR RETURN

Steamer Ainur, Capt. Locke, re Thursday from Naas and way northern British Columbia, will passengers and a cargo of 2,600 salmon and 600 cases of frozen thousand cases were landed at 500 at River's Inlet.

THE WHALERS. New Company for Queen Ch

Capt. Balcom Back From I Capt. R. Balcom, who brought ciffic Steam Whaling company, he is interested, arrived Thur Hallfax, where he purchased whaler St. Lawrence, now en on his own account. He has not mined what will be done with The St. Lawrence is not the trawler as previously reported, Norwegian whaler similar to to the trawler as previously reported, Norwegian whaler similar to to the trawler as previously reported, Norwegian whaler similar to to the trawler as previously reported, Norwegian whaler similar to to the trawler as previously reported, Norwegian whaler similar to the travers ago for a concept, Callao, Acapule Diego about February 1st.

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NCOUVER SYNDICATE BUYS SPRATT'S WHARVES

Known Waterfront Property Sells for Thirty-five Thousand Dollars

UX FROM PRAIRIE PROVINCES

tchewan Goes Into Small Acreage on Island

e activity in the real estate market, h has been apparent during the two months, increases ry local agent has so much is hands that he is forced asingly from morning

ne transfer of more than usual imance was announced last night,
ely, the acquirement of considerable
shore property on the inner harbor
Store street, by a Vancouver syndiIt belonged to C. J. V. Spratt, and
ides two wharves known as
rait's Wharves," the Western hotel,
five full-sized lots. The selling
e was \$35,000.
he Northern bank will move to its
quarters, the Adelphi building, at
southwest corper of Government and
as streets, in two months' time. In
meantime the premises are being reelled. The contractor has been in-

ENGINE CAUSES TWO BAD ACCIDENTS

des With Express Train, lacks Up and Kills C. & R. Workmen

e eighne was running light out to vest yards when it collided with the ling Northern Pacific express. The eers when they saw that a collisions in the collision of the locomotive jumped. The locomocame together, and the one on the saw was derailed. The light one, go been reversed and having red on the rails, at once began to without a crew. It ran wild back the yards, where it collided with a for freight cars at a siding, where go of men were loading a heavy of metchinery. The cars were teled, and the men were caught in reck, two being instantly killed and terribly crushed. The dead men W. Neil and M. Mundlow.

IRE RAGES UNCHECKED.

oona, Pa., Nov. 29.—The opera owned by the Gallitzen Building an association; Shilling & Dawhardware store; Joseph Bengal's tnental store and mountain supply, ine dwellings were burned today. oss will reach \$250,000, partly corpy insurance. The fire started from ective flue in the opera house, a ball was to have been given to The water supply failed and the in let the fire burn itself out. OLD CAPTAIN DEAD.

nilton, Ont., Nov. 29.—Captain Beattie, one of the oldest lake ins in Ontario, is dead, aged 89

DREADED INSOMNIA.

was afflicted with nervousness and ed insomnia, so that I never knew ree years what a full hour's sleep Heart pains and headaches almost me wild. I had spells of weakness mmps in stomach and limbs. Findr. Chase's Nerve Food was it to me and eight boxes cured—Mr. Jas. Wesley Weaver, a vetof the Fenian Raid, Port Dalont.

PORTANT DISCOVERIES.

bay, Nov. 29.—Dr. von Leco, as been traveling in the most reparts of Central Asia on a scientision for the Prussian government, rived at Sryngar, capital of Kasivith an important collection of cological discoveries. These inseveral highly interesting paintipon stucco with goldleaf backlike Italian work, and a nummanuscript in ten different lanone in a wholly unknown. It is considered that it is probhe greatest archaeological find the days of Sir Henry Rawlinson r Austen Layard.

ANTILOCHUSBROUGHT JAPANESE SEALSKINS

Thirty-three Casks Landed for Shipment to London Over C.P.R. System

TEES RETURNS FROM WEST COAST

Arrangements-New Company to Operate on Queen Charlotter

Steamer Antilochus, 9010 tons gross, reached port Thursday with a full cargo of hemp, matting rice, tea, oranges, etc., from Oriental ports and general merchandise, machinery, and other freight from the United Kingdom and two cabin and 192 Japanese steerage passengers ing vessels in Bering sea, shipped by T. M. Laffin, of Yokohama, for London, shipped by passenger train by the C. P.

mass loaded by passenger train by the C. P. R., in an effort to land them in London in time for the annual sale of sealskins which takes place at C. W. Lampson's roms on December 14th. The skins roms on December 14th. The skins shipped by Victoria sealers are now nating their destination, having left New York on board the steamer Philadelphia on Saturday last. The passengers of the Antilochus were W. H. Wilson, who has been in charge of the installation of machinery at a power plant in Yokohama, and J. Randall, a Montana cattleman, who has made a number of trips to Shanghai with Shanghai and intends to return shortly Shanghai and intends to return shortly with another shipment of stock. There were eight stowaways on board who will probably be returned on the outward voyage of the steamer.

The Antilochus is one of the six new resels recently launched for the Blue Funnel line and is making her first voyage. The vessel is modelled similarly to age. The voyage was without incident, and although a high sea, was encident, and although a was not marred by any heavy weather. There was a very heavy sea off the Straits y esterday morning when the vessel was nearing port. The Japanese liner Céylon Maru, which left Yokohama fifteen hours before the left Yok

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BOAT WITH HETORY.

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\$35,000.

The boat will be used for general freighting and towing along the coast and the owners have a license which entitles them to carry ten passengers. The Topaz will trade more particularly with the northern points, and has been remodelled for this particular purpose. The owners of the Topaz have also recently bought the tug Magnet, and are at present contemplating the building of a third tug on the same lines. third tug on the same lines.

FROM THE WEST COAST.

Tees Returned Yesterday From Cape Scott and Way Ports.

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Capt. B. Balcom, who brought the steam whaler Orion from Christiana for the Pacific Steam Whaling company, in which he is interested, arrived Thursday from Halifax, where he purchased the steam whaler St. Lawrence, now en roite here, on his own account. He has not yet determined what will be done with the vessel. The St. Lawrence is not the Grimbsy trawher as previously reported, but a new Norwegian whaler similar to the Origin, built three years ago for a St. John s (Newfoundland) company. The St. Lawrence was at Fayal on November 6th, and will arrive here yia Cape de verde, Monte vicieo, Coronel, Callao, Acapulco and San Diego about February 1st.

Capt. Belcom, who brought the steam whaler or the Crimbs of the United the Nanaimo Free Press: "Considerable is to be done in structural work at Shawnigan Lake on the E. & N. Much of the Stone now being gotten out by the C. P. B. Or the Pacific Steam Whaling company. It is not certain whether Nootka, as originally selected, will be the location of a second station. The company has not the second station of the second station. The company has not the second station of the second station. The company has not the second station of the second station. The company has not the second station of the second station. The company has not the second station of the second

hour. One of the features of the boat with the complete life saving apparatus which the company intends to place on her. On the bow will be mounted her harpoon gan, which can also fire a line to a distant vessel. Surf boats, which are built for whaling, but which could also be used in case of a wreck, are to be carried.

The ls to be an oil burner. All cooking and lighting will be done with electricity, if the plans of the company are carried out. The cost is figured at \$40,000. Moran's will probably get the contract. The company expects to have the craft next summer. By that time the first whaling stadion of the company, which is located at Killisnoo, Alaska, will be ready for operation. The officers of the company state that they have four station along the Alaskan coast.

CAPE HORN SEALERS. brought prices twenty per cent higher than during the previous year. Local sealers consider in view of this that the price obtained last year for the Berling Sea pelts will again be advanced this season. The number offered this year from the world's supply is much smaller than in previous years, and this is expected to cause prices to rule high. Capt. Balcom says that four men were in trouble at Montevido, being taken by a Uruguayan gunboat when lost in the fog from the schooner Alice Gertrude, under command of Capt. Matt. Ryan. Nothing has been heard from the other schooners since they started on the southern cruise in August last. The fleet off Cape Horn consists of the schooners Agnes G. Donahoe, Edith R. Balcom, E. B. Marvin, Baden Powell, Beatrice L. Corkun and Alice Gertrude.

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JAPANESE ACTIVITY

Causes Apprehension at Vladivostok-Trouble With China Over Kando Island

CELEBES WAR ENDED AT LAST

Garrison in Eagle's Nest Fort Forced to Surrender by Use of Dynamite-Satsuma Launched

made by Japan in North Korea, according to advices received by the steamer Antilochus, which arrived Thursday from Liverpool and the Orient. The military preparations are causing alarm at Vladivostok. The Korea Dally News says "The military activity of the Japanese in North Korea certainly, in a measure, justifies these apprehensions. Light railways have been built from the coast to the central frontier and posting stations, similar to those which were established on the roads from Fusan to Seoul previous to the last war, have been built every three miles along the road connecting the east and west coasts. The existence of large garrisons in the north, the frequent arrival of Japanese transports on the northeast coast and General Hasegawa's recent to of inspection all furnish excuses for the fears of the Vladivostok people." The Korea paper believes the preparations indicate Japanese intention to pick a quarrel with China regarding the ownership of Kando. Putnam Weale, the well-known writer on East Asian politics telegraphs to a Shanghai paper observations made in a journey through the Russian Pacific previnces and Manchuria. He says Vladivostok's garrison has been increased to twice that of Port Arthur. There are flow 38,000 men and 76 forts, but owing to disturbanees at home the whole military scheme is confused and authorities are at conflict with one another. Increasing activity by Japan in North Korea is causing alarms. Regarding Manchuria he says Chinese authority should be strengthened and settlements made international, otherwise growing rivalry and animosity of the powers will cause Manchuria to share Poland's fate.

BUSINESS IS ACTIVE

New Northern Town Will Be Dis-

RAILWAY PRESIDENT

The Hague, Nov. 29. An afficial despatch from Datch New Guinea an counces an encounter between a detachment of Dutch troops and a strong band f Alfours, who were traveling from lansas of Fakfak. Seven soldiers were illed and one officers and six men ounded.

C. R. R. GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—The Canadian Pacific grain receipts for vesterday show 311,000 bushels of wheat and 35,000 bushels of other grains, as compared with 116,000 bushels and 12,000 bushels, respectively, on the corresponding day of last year. Up to date this season there have been marketed 37,045,000 bushels of other grains, and up to the corresponding date of last year the figures were 38,017,000 bushels and 1,904,000 bushels, respectively.

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE ON EDUCATION MEASURE

ord Lansdowne Delivers Concilatory Speech But Bad Feeling Still Prevails

London. Nov. 29 .- Although it has been feared that the recent speeches of mise on the education question, when the

The sheriff, Frank Richards, Friday eceived a telegram from the Min ister of Justice at Ottawa notifying him that the government had decided not to interfere with the sentence of the court at Nanaimo passed upon Robert Stiles Featherstone, condemned to be hanged on Dec. 12 for the murder of Mary Jane Dalton on July 29 at South Wel-

ington.

The sheriff proceeded to the provincial jall on receipt of the message and notified Featherstone. The condemned man broke down on receipt of the news. He said he didn't expect anything else, how-Featherstone still maintains that he

KILLED IN COLLISION

Samuel Spencer and Party of Friends Are Victims of Wreck

bynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.-Samupencer, president of the Southern Railway company, and recognized as the Southern States, and six other persons. were killed this morning in a rear-end

were killed this morning in a rear-end collision between two fast passenger trains, ten miles south of Lynchburg and a mile north of Lawyers depot.

Philip Schuyler, a retired capitalist of New York, was among the killed, to-gether with guests of Mr. Spencer.

Only Mr. Spencer's private secretary.

E. A. Merril, of New York, and one of the three porters survived the accident.

Engineer C. Perry, who was on the rear train was killed.

Twelve of the lifteen passengers, most of them negroes, were injured, only one of whom is thought to be fatally hurt.

Eight negroes are in the city hospital here, having arrived at 11 o'clock.

The collision was between train No. 33 the Jacksonville express, and train No. 37, the Washington and Southern vestibuled limited. The Jacksonville express stopped on the op of a very heavy grade a flagman could get back to protect the train the Atlanta train dashed into her. Thee heavy engine ploughed into the private car of President Spencer, in which he and his guests are supposed to have been sleeping. Immediately the private car caught fire. The wreckage was piled around the engine as though placed there by human hands to be consumed. Every portion of wood work in the engine was burned and the monster machine stands torn and twisted and will have to be thrown down the embankment as unseless.

bankment as useless.

It was under the locomotive that the body of President Spencer was found Evidently he was killed instantly and did not suffer the fortures of being burned.

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OFFERS MILLION ACRES TO THE SALVATION ARM

Makes Colonization Proposition in Rhodesia

London, Nov. 29.—A rumor was current here today that the British South African Company has offered the Salvation Army a million acres of land in Rhodesia, free of charge, for colonization purposes, with the stipulation that in the event of the colonizing scheme proving a failure, the lands should revert to the company.

In an interview on the matter, General Booth admitted that there was a certain amount of truth in the rumor, but said that the plan had been prematurely disclosed. He declined to commit himself to any statement of detail, because he said the plan might still fall through.

Tangier, Nov. 29.—The French residents of Tangier have petitioned the water and disinfects.



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French foreign office to take measures to assure respect of existing treaties and to guarantee their personal security, declaring that they are threatened because of the existing anarchy and the helplessness of the Moorish government.

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be, of the Salvation Army, meet Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister culture, who has left for Vancouve side at a public gathering to be a laborers may be induced to ne object of the provincial it whose behalf thon. Mr. Tati to interest the Sa'vation fort to solve the difficulty in

WILL CONFER WITH GOVERNI

Is the Most Delicious and haps you were shopping out. Do you know that a

will be given positions suitable to the on arrival. With their tickets they vianded instructions as to their cours leaving the steamer. Thus they have to hoard the train and proceed their destination without inconvenie loss of time.

B. C. Wants Laborers Already some eight hundred applic for laborers introduced by the Arm been received by the employers of I columbia. Doubtless, Adjutant pointed out, there was room for many in the West. But the transportativangements made it impossible for the ber stated for this province to be income into a satisfactory agreement the provincial government, many more be sent to this country. There was n

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There will be a sitting of the Suprem

ourt for the trial of civil causes on

Tuesday morning next. The list is made up as follows:

Peirson vs. Hodgson—H. B. Robert son for plaintiff; C. J. Prior for defend-

McLean vs. Loss Macdonall & Co.— J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; E. Bloom-field and D. G. Macdonell for defend-

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CHAPTER III.

"The attempt, and not the deed,

-Shakespeare, "Macbeth." na's father, jogging along comfort-on the borrowed cob, overtook the nost of the rabble near St. Dun-s. Anger made him red, and alarm a him white, when he heard the dis-ed tales of those who sought to en-en him.

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at the daughter and niece of one held high place in his native, county, whose brother in the city was load-civic dignities, should be wayleid he Strand by a number of young igates aping Rochester's licence, not to be endured. Therefore, Sir has flushed like a turkey, and his hand, long unaccustomed to more us weapon than a carving-knife, ened on the reins in a way that rised his placid steed.

It it was an equally serious thing certain youthful hot-heads, led by air of Yorkshire gallants, one of n was like unto Gog himself," Id have stormed the house of the lish ambassador in order to rescue two girls. The royal prerogative, dy in grave dispute, was sadly abusy this disorder, and Gondomar was fitted, by diplomatic skill and polacumen, to make the most of the ent. When Sir Thomas thought of way in which James, with his dagroof doublet unfastened and his stied awry, would stamp up and his council-chamber in maunderage, the color fied from his ruddy and left him pallid, with drawn ip.

s and left him pallid, with drawn lip. vertheless, when he crached the of Alderman Cave, situate on the side of Draper's Garden, his natdread of the King's wrath soon at to indignation. He found there ally Anna and Eleanor, but Walter bray and Roger Sainton, with a urse of friends and neighbors a together by news of the outrage. The strick, and admitted that the girls were saved. He swore ly that he had been separated from by a trick, and admitted that the did not want him at all. With in his eyes he thanked the two men for their timely aid. With it the Spanish Armada. The cried, g Walter's hand effusively st. I scarce remember my father. Such that he he did not want him at all with it the Spanish Armada. The cried, g Walter's hand effusively st. I scarce remember my father. Such the stage of the part against Gondoercy-agad, she might justiv have ercy-agad, she might justiv have

ercy-a-gad, she might justly have thee sterner counsel. Thy father brave and proper man. I knew vell. Were there more of the like these graceless rogues would not as courtezans the daughters of hon-lk. And thy friend, if he be not the come to life, how is he known?"

ger, seldom at a loss for a reparwaited until the laugh raised by Sir
as's jest had passed.
Is an empty tun at this moment,
Honor," said he, glancing plainly
e row of shining tankards which
I a sideboard.
here are those lasses?" shouted the
t, glad of the diversion afforded by
laims of hospitality. "Zounds!
be their defenders athirst and not
on on the table."
truth, Anna and Eleanor, flurried
f their self-possession by the turof the past hour, had escaped to
apartments, whence they sent the
that they were engaged in exing their out-of-door dresses and
for raiment more suited to the

not attempt to traverse the a second time that day in their for the residence of the North-nobleman whom Walter meant

onny tale will have reached his the pair of you to be haled be-m after Gondomar has poisoned and you were like to lose your ands within the hour for brawling

ands within the hour for brawling streets."
ither Roger nor I broke the protested Mowbray, ay say that one of you nearly Lord Dereham's neek," put in a heriff, "and that will be held a crime when recited to his Majnis crony, Carr (Rochester). No. I lads, bide ye in the city until me as inquiry shall be made with cumspection. The King hath a eart and a sound understanding, il wager my chain of office he not be pleased to hear that his was used to decoy my worthy gos. Thomas Cave, from the comfa his daughter and niece."
shrewd comment was greeted lemn' nods and winks. The timeral of Alderman Cave, with the ence that Goadomar, summoned ay at Beaujeau's, had ridden furity whitehall, determined Mowbray sept the safe custody offered to health with the safe custody of the safe custo

ually the assemblage dispersed, was sent to the Swan Inn, by Bridge, where the travelers and pack-horses were stabled, ere supper was served. Walter trments of livelier hue, and Roger le to discard his heavy riding coat g boots for a sober suit of home-

girls were discreetly reserved as adventure. True, they said that illity was offered them. For all uld tell to the contrary the Mar-Bath and Sir Harry Revel, who heir names known to them, had saved them from an affray of

ould I had been there," vowed George Beeston, who seemed to he part played in the affair by and his gigantic friend, and measure is of little avail words are drawn," cried Anna, The hit was, penhaps, unworthy wonted good nature, for Beeston to the Linen-drapers' Com-

n George weds thee, Ann, thou i that a linen-draper of the city able to safeguard his wife than agrel popinjay who flaunts it at il."

n in no mind to wed anyone, said she, "nor do I seek other n than yours."

(To be Continued.)

Is the Most Delicious and Refreshing Tea in the world, Perhaps you were shopping or calling today and went home tired out. Do you know that a cup of "SALADA" would have out. Do you know that a cup of "SALADA" would have Bornstein vs. Heisterman—F. B. Gregory for plaintiff; J. H. Lawson for defendant. "SALADA" when one is weary, either in mind or body. Lead Packets Only. At All Grocers.'

COMMISSIONER IS TO LECTURE HERE

Tuesday, December 4, 1906.

Leading Official of the Salvation Army Will Discuss the Labor Problem

WILL CONFER WITH GOVERNMENT

Hon, R. G. Tatlow Goes to Vancouver to Meet Mr. Coombe and Talk Immigration

The Labor Problem in Canada," will be ng at the St. Andrew's Presbyter fore reaching Victoria the commissioner wil ore reaching Victoria the commissioner with meet Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of agri-culture, who has deft for Vancouver to pre-side at a public gathering to be addressed by the distinguished visitor. While in the Terminal City and subse-quently in Victoria, the minister and Com-missioner Coombe will confer respecting the labor problem of British Columbia for the labor problem of British Columbia for the narrose of devising some means by which

How System Works

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The system by which the organization mentioned is able to bring many thousands of the lower but worthy classes of the Old Country to this colony every year, as explained by Adjutant White, who came West to prepare the way for his superior officer, Commissioner Coombe, is perfect in every detail. It is only three years since the Salvation Army took up the matter of encouraging immigration to 'anada. At first they brought out 2000 people, assisted in the payment of their transportation, and placed them in comparatively remunerative positions. The next year they were able to increase the number to 8,000 and look after their interests in the same thorough manner. Last summer 20,000 settlers were brought across the Atlantic under their supervision and satisfactory employment found for every individual.

Adjutant White states that the previous efforts having been so successful that the Salvation Army was determined to increase the extent of their operations this summer. Early in Judy they had definitely arranged with different transportation companies for the passage of no less than 25.000 home-seekers from the Old Country to the Dominion in 1908. He had spent some worths in England early in the spring making a selection of those most deserving of assistance.

will be given positions suitable to them up-on arrival. With their tickets they will be banded instructions as to their course upon leaving the steamer. Thus they simply have to board the train and proceed to their destination without inconvenience or loss of time.

B. C. Wants Laborers. Already some eight hundred applications for laborers introduced by the Army had been received by the employers of British Columbia. Doubtless, Adjutant White pointed out, there was room for many more in the West. But the transportation arrangements made it impossible for the number stated for this province to be increased. If, however, the commissioner was able to chief into a satisfactory agreement with the provincial government, many more could be sent to this country. There was no lack

TO BE DYSPEPTIC IS TO BE MISERABLE

Hopeless, Confused and Depressed in Mind. Forgetful, Irresolute, Drowsy, Languid and Useless.

of Old Country workmen willing to leave there if given an opportunity. The only difficulty was the question of transporta-tion and accommodation, and if that could be arranged with the government and the army officials, undoubtedly it would be a leasible plan to turn a parge number of lesirable settlers towards the extreme west of Canada.

Columbia filled all these conditions, particularly was this province, in his ion, a place where the settlers, one of industrious character, was bound to do because of the wonderful variety of openings offered. It was his sincere that the immigration scheme being sidered by the provincial government the Salvaton Army would be adopted carried through successfully. end and BRADSTREET'S REPORT

SHERIFF SEEKS LYMAN. Promoter Alleged to Have Been Engaged in Swindling Business.

Engaged in Swindling Business.

Goldfields, Nev., Nov. 30.—Dr. J. G. Lyman, a promoter, lately operating under the name of the Union Securities Company of Goldfields in Chicago, New York and elsewhere, is sought by the sheriff of Esmerelda county, Nevada, because of charges of fraud brought against him by B. E. Sheftels of Chicago. Dr. Lyman's office is in possession of the authorities, and his secretary, E. R. Lattimer, is under arrest. Sheftels in his complaint alleges that he was induced to buy a large amount of stock in the Boston & Greenwater Mining Company through misrepresentations, the amount of money named in the affidavit being \$9,950. Lyman is now supposed to be in Pasadena, Cal., and a warrant has been sent there for service. Lattimer, who was arrested here today and placed under \$1500 bonds, says he is an innocent party, as he was employed in the office simply in a clerical gana—

This disease assumes so many forms that there is scarcely a complaint which it may not resemble in one way or another. Among the most prominent symptoms are constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, beartburn, water-brash, gas in the stomach and bowels, distress after eating, etc.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

is a positive cure for dyspepsia, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels or blood. It stimulates secretion of the saliva and gastrio juices to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the blood and tones the entire system to full health and vigor.

Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brock Village, N.S., writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get but to no purpose; then finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From the first day I felt the good effects of the medicine. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects and am strong and well again."

Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00;

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 30.—Pending the arbitration agreed to by both company and men, there is no change today in the extrect car striked the structure are are still being operated by unon-union men, and while these are employed, union men will not go on them. No one is patronizing the cars are still being operated by non-union men, and while these are employed, union men will not go on them. No one is patronizing the consignor of the cargo. The Oldania day 19. 1905, while bound for Yokachamia was captured by the Russians, and the cause of prohibition an ardent and the cause of prohibition an ardent apostle in the death of Senator Alexander and the cause of prohibition an ardent probable to the cargo of kerosene. Eight and the cargo of suppose, then subjects, in July, 1995, placed their case in the reary of the Standard of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get but to no purpose; then finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From the first particular and the cause of problems and the cargo of the lock is an article of the position of

PROPERTY DEMAND KEEPS AGENTS BUSY

Douglas Street Looks Good to People Who Want Business Locations-Rockland Avenue Residence Sells for \$17,000

Lamb vs. Johnston—W. H. Langley for plaintiff; J. P. Walls for defendant. Hale vs. Hale—A divorce suit. W. H. Langley for plaintiff.

Yesterday was another day of activity for the real estate agents. Although no deals of special importance were announced, there were rumors of several large sales current upon the streets. One of these was to the effect that the property adjoining the Bee Hive saloon on Fort street had been disposed of for a sum mounting well, into the thousands. It was also asserted that Dr. Fraser find been offered a considerable sum for his Douglas street residence, but had refused to sell.

The greatest demand at the present time, as far as business holdings are concerned, appears to be for Douglas street lots. Those who are purchasing, it is affirmed, are doing so upon the assumption that that thoroughfare is destined to become the principal business street of the city. They claim that as the community grows in population and, as its business section expands, the principal avenue of trade will gradually heads the community grows in population and, as the community grows in population and and at all the principal cities of the Pacific Coast. This being the case, they believe that the development in victoria, now practically assured, will be in the same direction.

Among the readent and the present time, the first property was business occupi Langley for plaintiff.

Levy vs. Levy—A divorce sult. J. P. Walls for plaintiff; H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for defendant.

In chambers yesterday morning Mr. Justice Irving heard a long list of applications. plications.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of the late James Mitchell on application of S. Child.

R. T. Elliott applied for letters of administration in the estate of James A. Tingley, which were granted.

The will of the late Marcus Bantly was probated on application of S. Perry Mills.

SCOTSMEN HONOR

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

Annual Banquet at Sir William

Philadelphia, extends hearty greetings. ROBT. B. BEATH. Calgary
A' weel here, but nae diel amang us
THOS. BURNS.

Tacoma Here's a hand, my trusty frien', an gie's a hand o' thine.

A. S. DRUMMOND.

Vernon

Wallace Hall Last Evening
a Great Success

The annual banquet under the auspices of the St. Andrew's society was held in Sir William Wallace hall last

Vernon

Here's tae ye. Wha's lik' us? Wha daur thramp on the thistle?

JAS. SIMPSON.

Windsor

All hail upon St. Andrew's day,
Although it finds us and and grey;
We'll sing our sang fu cantily,
And banish care, wi' laughter rare,
And greetings send to ilka frieend.

BOBT. BARR.

J. Taylor was then called on for a

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ada should always occupy first place in the hearts of Scotsmen in Canada, but a warm spot would always remain for Oolachan, saited, per Ool Scotland.

J. Scott gave several violin selections, which were greatly admired, and Mr. Lumsden rendered "Afton Water" in a very pleasing manner, and was forced to respond to an encore.

The health of the hostess, Mrs. Murray, was proposed by Vice President Riddell, to which she replied in a few well chosen words.

"The Chairman," was proposed by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and a reply was made by Dr. Milne, after which the banquet terminated by singing "God Save the King," and "Auld Lang Syne."

THE LATE MAJOR PHIPPS.

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Mining Machinery.

In reply to a question by W. A. Gallagher is thight during the budget speech, Hon. Mr. Steiding said.

Dated ist October 1906.

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JOHN 8. SHOPLAND,

November 30th, 1908.

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Verville will introduce a bill respecting the hours of labor on public works. The object is to institute an eight-hour law on all public works.

MacDonnell will introduce a bill for compulsory voting, aso to compel employers of labor to give employees two hours in which to cast their votes without loss of wages. MacDonnell has a bill to amend the copyright act, requiring the imprint on books brought in from the United States to be distinctly specified.

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Read Island, B. C., October 20th, 1906

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Kingham Appointed

J. C. Kingham, of Viotoria, has been appointed an inspector of hulls and equipment of steamboats for ports in British Columbia as designated by the Minister of Marine.

A. C. Westley, of Melbourne, Australia, has been appointed a commissioner to take affidavits in the state of Victoria, for use in Canadian courts.

Customs Increase

The customs receipts for the Dominion during November were \$4,574,105, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,603. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,380, an increase of \$573,663. The receipts for the five months ending November were \$2,206,38

By his Agent, E. P. Colley.

Bella Coola, B. C., Nov. 1st, 1906, 1900.

Revelstoke, B. C.

No. 1: 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 described lands, situate in the Clayound District on a bluff about one mile westerly from the S. W. corner of the cannery property:

Commencing at A. F. Gwin's S. W. corner post No. 1, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

This post is about one mile west toward the Indian Reserve from the S. W. corner of the cannery property on Uchucklesit Harbor.

Located 5th November, 1906.

Staked by A. F. Gwin.

Rottlera (100 chains; thence south 60 chains to point of commencement, and works for permission to purchase the following described land situate in Range five Coast district, B.C. Comencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of lot 364 running thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence or less. Located September 2nd, 1906.

C. PORTER.

By J. Dean, Agent.

EDWARD WINEARLS.

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Located 7th of November, 1906.

This post is alongside post No. 8,

Staked by A. F. Gwin.

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ing described lands, situate in the Clayo-ouot District:

Commencing at A. F. Gwin's southwest corner post No. 11, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to place of beginning.

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Located 8th November, 1906.
This post is at No. 10 post.
Staked by A. F. Gwin.
EDWARD WINEARLS,
Applicant,
Victoria, B. C., 20th November, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I butend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated at Lion Point, Portland Canal:

Portland Canal:
Commencing at a post placed at the S.W. corner of lot 467, and marked "A.H.P.'s N.W. Corner," thence along the Southern boundary of lot 467 to the S.B. corner of said lot, thence South 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence along the shore of Portland Canal, thence along the shore in an Easterly direction to point of commencement.
Stewart, B.C., Sept. 14, 1096. Per Wm. Pigott, Agent.

less.
Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,
October 12, 1906.

BELLE H. WILSON, Locator.

O26 Per H. L. Frank, Agent.

REPORT ON CASCADE

Conflict With the West enay Power and Light Company

The statutory meeting of the holders of the Cascade (1900) I Company, Ltd., was held on Nove 17th at the London Chamber of merce, Oxford Court, E. C. Mr. Faithfull Begg (chairman of the pany) presiding.

The secretary, (Mr. Harry Rolhaving read the hotice convening meeting. The chairman said: Gentlem
This is the statutory meeting of
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ness. The only business which months the the company is entitled to commence ness. The only business which ligatory, in connection with this ing is that a report should be for ed to each member of the company taining certain particulars. The been done, and you will see from report that altogether 52,262 share seen allotted. Of these the debelockholders of the old Kettle company have received 49,755 share light paid, 2,500 have been issued liquidator of the old company, which he will settle with that pany's creditors and the remaining shafes have been issued to the office to the memorandum of as tion, and have been paid for in Since the report was printed we received out of the funds which in court to the credit of the Kettler debenture holders' action a stagood pounds, which is, of course, ing capital of this company, and ticipate that after settling all the of the action and after paying the mation expenses of this company, will be some further amount to us. Although no formal but falls to be done, the directors asked me to give you certain part and information regarding the cowhich they consider will be of inte you, and when I have done this be prepared, to the best of my to answer any questions which yo desire to ask why the company formed.

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to answer any questions which yo desire to ask why the company formed.

The first point is to explain to why it was considered desirable to a new company, or rather to remin of the corcumstances which mad desirable. The matter was dealt va circular which was issued to yet June last by Mr. Barthol who was then acting as receiver the Court of Chancery and repres the debenture holders in the old pany. These debentures holders we possession of a mortgage upon the perty and assets of the Kettle Power Company, Ltd., which co owned the whole of the bonds and of the Cascade Water Power and Company, Ltd., a company incorp by Act of the Legislature of Britis umbia and carrying on the buthere, which bonds and stock hav been transferred to your company, inconvenience of earrying on the ness by means of a receiver unde court were many and importance, was, first, the fact that the very ence of a receivership rendered the pany weak in the eyes of the publin the estimation of those who we deavoring, as you are aware, to crival business within the territor signed by the Cascade Company act of Parliament, and who were ing to the British Columbia Legis for power to carry this out. The sand equally important reason was the management of the company's for power to carry this out. The s and equally important reason was the management of the company's could only be carried on with greeficulty, owing to the necessity of ing to the Court of Chancery for mission to act in connection with matter of importance which are settlement. You are also aware that Mr. Wethered and myself had mad cial visits to British Columbia in hope that some arrangement migh been come to of a reasonable charefter for the sale of our interests. West Kootenay Power and Light pany (the company with whose co tion we were threatened) or for an amantion or working agreement. gamation or working agreement that company. These efforts had and the only offer we had received of such a character that it was coed better to continue to fight rather than the Wart Ko accept it. Alt company had been unsuccessful taining legislative authority to enterritory, we knew that it was that that company would renew plication next year. On the other it was clear that whereas, even the west fewerable, circumstance. plication next year. On the other it was clear that whereas, even the most favorable circumstance would take many years before the benture stockholders of the old colould receive any return of pr from the profits of the Cascade Conthe ordinary shares were of no and could not under any conceivate cumstance receive anything either shape of dividend or return of continues the circumstances it was different the property, form a new continue the property, form a new continues the moders should be that the debenture holders should over the property, form a new con to acquire the assets, and allot see in that company to themselves, wiping out all other interests except own. This, stated shortly, is what been done. The capital of this con has been fixed—£75,000 in share £75,000 in debenture stock, and to £50,000 in cach class has been is: £75,000 in debenture stock, and c £50,000 ip each class has been iss the holders of the £100,000 deb stock in the old company. I am sp in round figures. There exact partiare to be found in the statement has been circulated. The interest the debenture stock has been fixe per cent. The annual charge inc sinking fund, equals £3,200 l which amount the business will have to provide for the expens management in British Columb in London, and these we shall best to keep at the lowest figure c

> as receiver of the old company, myself, so that all your director special knowledge of the busin You will doubtless be anxi know what the present position obusiness is. The West Kootenay and Light company, having failed tain legislative powers, is for the sent debarred from doing business area. area. The company has, however large sums in building pole lines thout our district and in erecting plant at their central station, a also made provisional contracts of course provisional contracts course, at present they cannot with. We must therefore, pate a keen fight in the legislatur year. Meanwhile however, our p fully employed, and we are hopef we shall be able to enter into co with our customers for the extens

> in London, and these we shall best to keep at the lowest figure of the total to the figure of the total to the figure of the total to provide further capital fextension of the plant of the C company. Perhaps I should explain the board consists of Mr. We whose intimate knowledge of the ty and of British Columbia are to you, of Mr. Bartholomew, who as receiver of the old company,

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By J. Dean, Agent.
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JOHN MACMILLAN.

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MRS. C. ARMSTRONG.

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Coola, B. C., Nov. T, 1906.

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ARTHUR H. PIGOTT, Per Wm. Pigott, Agent.

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's Landing, Skeena River, B. C., 12, 1906. ELLE H. WILSON, Locator. Per H. L. Frank, Agent.

CE is herey given that 30 days ate I intend to make application to a Chief Commissioner of Lands and for a license to cut and carry away from the following described lands, on the west side of Redonda Islorthwest Distract: Commencing at planted on the west side of Resond about 2 miles from north end is Channel, thence east 80 chinns, south to shore of Teakerne Arm, in a northerly direction to place of cement, containing 640 acres, more

E. W. WYLIE. Island, B. C., October 27th, 1906. CE RE APPLICATION TO ICE RE APPLICATION TO
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T. A. WILSON
Per C. F. A. GREDEN, Agt.
talum Valley, Skeena River, B. C.,
ober 26th, 1906.

FINE OF CASCULATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



DAVID SPENCER

First Christmas Announcement

UPID has accomplished good work! The merry little fellow gave such a graphic and spirited account of last year's doings in Spencer's to Old Father Christmas that the good old fellow decided then and there to make the great emporium the greatest distribution point in Western Canada for merriment and goodwill by all and through all who cross its threshold. From across continents and seas he has ushered the world's best productions, whilst a right royal welcome has been planned for his admirers and the festive garments and artistic effects have been developed by one of his chief emissaries. Something for everybody in town and out of town! No one has been overlooked. Before going to press with this announcement the following message was received from Father Christmas:-

"Only 20 shopping days left! Commence festivities next week in order to cope with the thousands who will enter your store to inspect and buy the goods I have provided for everyone's pleasure.

Remember well the little ones so dear to me! Increased space has been acquired upon the 3rd floor of your establishment to accommodate the thousands of good things I have reserved for their especial delight.

Here, too, older folk will find just what they are seeking. I have arranged it so. Also an Oriental Tea Room is installed to refresh those who will get overburdened with joys that abound everywhere.

We have, as announced yesterday, a Great Sale of Robes Tomorrow. There are but 90 Dresses. Our lady patrons will delight in securing such choice creations at sale prices. They are just the very thing for the festive season. We cordially invite you to inspect these dresses that will quickly clear tomorrow. Also, we have the balance of our Fall Costumes on sale tomorrow. 80 only, values up to \$65. Every Costume Clears for \$17.50.

Earliest and Heartiest Greetings To All!"

Something Within the Means of Everyone

Dainty Slippers

For dress wear and Cosy Slippers for home use are never deprecated as a Christmas gift. We have some good values to offer you.

Men's Kid Romeo Slippers, per pair \$2.00 and\$1.50

Men's Kid Romeo Sippers, per pair \$2.00 and \$1.50 Men's Felt Slippers, per pair \$2.00 and \$2.00 Misses' Patent Pumps, per pair \$3.50 and \$2.00 Misses' Patent Vamp, 1 steap Slipper, kid back, spring heel, per pair \$1.50 Misses' Patent 1 strap Slipper, bow, spring heel, per pair \$2.00 Misses' Patent Leather Court Tie, per pair \$2.00 Misses' Patent Pate Child's 1 strap Kid Slippers, per pair \$1.25, \$1.00 and. Boys' Dongola Kid Slippers, per pair\$1.00 to \$1.25 Infants' soft sole Slippers, per pair 50c and25c.

Travelling Bags

And Suit Cases form useful and handsome presents. Do not hesitate to buy. We are assured no greater pleasure could be given.

Handsome English and Canadian leather Travelling Bags and Suit Cases, fitted and plain at prices from......\$5.00 to \$55.00

Candies for the Sweet!

Rowntrees assorted Creams in 1 lb. boxes for45c.

Suitable and Serviceable Presents

'Are to be found in the Ladies' and Children's Hosiery Department.

We Have a Few Special Lines

. THE BEST VALUE ANYWHERE.

It matters not which department you visit! Attractive Goods at Styre Prices will suggest what you have been puzzling about.

Gents' Furnishing Department

Money invested for presents in the Gentle-men's Furnishing Department will give pleasure to receiver and giver.

The latest creations in English Square Ascots, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. Handkerchief Derbys in brocaded silks, 75c; Flowing Ends, light and dark shades, 50c; Four-in-Hands in shot, plain and fancy silks, 50c, and 75c; New Bat Wing Bows, 50c; and a large assortment of strings for bows, 50c; and a large assortment of strings for bows.

The largest stock of 25c Ties ever held in Victoria. All the newest shades and colors.

Fancy Wool Gloves, per pair 35c. and50c.

HANDKERCHIEFS

All these can be embroidered with monogram. Leading lines, President, Gordon, French Brace, "Guizot".....50c And other good makes.

SCARF-PIN or set of CUFF-LINKS?

We have just received some very neat haberdashery for gentlemen. We stock all the best lines in Dent's English and Perrin's Gloves, some of the best and newest kinds, such as the West End, Lincoln and Cromer, besides many others, lined and unlined, at prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50

Furniture

Always gives pleasure. We have the very thing you want.

What can a lady better appreciate than a hand-some writing desk in old oak, golden oak or mahogany. Prices range from..........\$11.25 And for a gentleman, a handsome old oak chair, covered with Spanish leather, in prices up from \$12.50

Handkerchiefs and Fans

Are always acceptable as gifts. We have some dainty lines at all prices.

Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c. to \$2.50 each; Pure Linen Hemstitched Embroidered, 25c. to \$2.50 each; Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Initialed Handkerchiefs, 15c. to 25c each; Plain Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, price \$1.50 to \$6.00 dozen; Handkerchiefs for fancy cushion tops, 12 1-2c. each; Ladies' Silk Hemstitched Initialed Handkerchiefs, 25c. and 35c. each. Real Lace Handkerchiefs, Maltese,

Fancy Chiffon and Lace Fans in black and white price, each \$20.00 Feather Fans, price, each \$4.50 to \$5.00

From the Poorest to the Richest!

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Our Stationery Department

Books for Children

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Chatterbox for 1906, 75c; Chatterbox, Natural History, Chatterbox, Wild West, Chatterbox Ploture Book, 60c.: Boys' Own and Girl's Own, Sunday at Home, at, each \$1.75

Treasure Island, Arabian Nights, Story of the Bible, Water Bables, Little Lone Prince, Nursery Tales, The Age of Fable, Christmas Stories, Gulliver's Travels, Pilgrims Progress, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Rip Van Winkle, Robinson Crusoe, Tales from Shakespeare, Robin Hood, Wood's Natural History Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, and others. 35c Gift books in fancy binding, each 35c; gift books in fancy white and gold, each 50c; Gift books in oose leather binding, each 50c; gift books in lump calf, each \$1.00; Gift books in oose calf, very handsome, \$2.00; Books, at, each \$1.25. Books, per set \$1.00

Books from 10c. upwards, in plain and fancy bindings up to \$5.00

A large assortment of Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymns, in prices from \$1.00 to \$7.50

Fountain Pens, from \$1.00 to \$7.50

Bottles of Perfume in artistically furnished boxes from .25c to \$4.50

A full list of Toilet Requisites and Fancy Perfumes will be announced shortly. Xmas Cards and Calendars

In Endless Variety!

Ladies' Belts

choice line in Fancy Belts in Silk, Duchesse, and Kid (steel studded) in all the richest shades of the season. Sizes from 22 to 30. Prices \$1.25 to \$5.00 from, each

Fancy Neckwear

Fancy Lace and Chiffen Collars, each 75c to \$2.50

Gloves for Ladies

Ladies' Evening Gloves, Glace and Suede, white and pastel, \$1.75 to \$2.75
Ladies' evening Gloves (silk) cream and white per pair \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00
Ladies' evening Mits (silk lace), black, cream and white, per pair, \$1.50 and \$1.25
Special line in Washable Mode Glace Kid Evening Gloves, per pair \$2.75

Trefousse Gloves

Ladies' and Children's Woolen Mitts 50c and.......25c

The Bazaar and Fancy Goods Fair

(Third Floor) is simply a Mecca of Toys, Dolls, Games and Fancy Goods, suitable for presentation to young and old. All the latest mechanical toys that human ingenuity can contrive, every conceivable article of amusement for the little ones, and every imaginable article for older folk. An attempt to adequately describe this galaxy of desirable Christmas gifts would be almost impossible. We have made a few selections for our first announce-

Dolls very handsome tea sets from\$3.00 to \$10.00

A ladies' or gentlemen's Umbrella is well appreciated
as a Xmas gift, we have a large assortment of ladies'
Umbrellas, each with gold, silver, pearl, oxidized and
ivory mounts with a choice selection of handles at ivory mounts, with a choice selection of handles at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, up to......\$25.00 Also:—A fresh arrival of Gent's Umbrellas, each with gold, sliver and horn mounts at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 up to \$17.50 Gramophones at \$2.75 and \$2.00 Records—Some hundreds to select from \$3.50

House Painting

The House Painting and Decorating Department are not to be left out in this first Christmas announcement. They are alive to the fact that home at this season should be beautiful; and in order to demonstrate to you what our new department can accomplish, an extraordinary offer is made to you, viz., for every \$50 order given to embellish the interior of your house in decorative work, painting, etc., you will be entitled to a Hand-Painted Frieze or Border by our artist. This offer remains open to and including Christmas Eve only.

Hair Ornaments

25c and 50c Tables

Do not miss these when in the Fancy Fair on the Third Floor. Observe the extensive area of space set apart for choice goods from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Hundreds of exquisite presents in every possible

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Captures First Prize and Ten Addit

London, Dec. 5, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Victoria: Medals awarded at Royal H tural Association show today: ince, gold medal; individual exi even silver gilt and silver med

The above cablegram received day by Hon. R. G. Tatlow, min finance and agriculture, tells of t success of the British Columbio over all exhibitors at the Roya cultural exhibitors at the Roya cultural exhibitors, principal of shows held at London, England it was at Edinburgh that the cof fruit from this province this won the gold medal over all com Then an exhibit was made at I where there was no competit show being for cattle; but the Columbia fruit attracted much tion there. Two more shows are he held, and the fruit will be eat each.

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Previous Exhibits

Since exhibits have been England, the successes have been In 1903 Messrs. Stirling and of Kelowna, on Okanagan lake, a trial carload of apples to Greain. The shipment consisted Baldwins, Ontarios and Canad They arrived in Glasgow, Scot November 9th, in splendid condition sold at six shillings per box, on the stirling shipment consisted the sold at six shillings per box, on the British Columbia apples much interest among fruit dewell as consumers, and many were received by the consignon persons eager to secure shipment splendid fruit. In the year for 1904, the British Columbia der of agriculture forwarded a colle British Columbia fruit to Londo land, for exhibition purposes, sisted of apples, pears and pictuding the following varieties: Fall Pippins, Kings, Vanderveres ty-onnce Pippins, Blue Pearmal Oranos, from Lytton; Ribston Wolfe Rivers, Wealthies and from Kelowna and Lytton; Vandervers, Granda Red, King of To Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of To Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors, Canada Red, King of The Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spectors

One result of this exhibit was uging of the agent general of Columbia, (Hon. J. H. Turner, Ficircus, London), with letters froment fruitdealers anxious to do with British Columbia fruit grow nomentarily satisfy the clamor sh Columbia fruit, and to emph act of its good qualities, the der

SON OF LORD MAYOR JAILED IN WIN

Frederick Hoy Is Charged Stealing From the Willia Piano Company

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.—In Hoy, a son of the Lord Mayor of chester, now occupies a cell in the station pending inquiry into a against him of stealing from the liams Plano company.

Hoy has been in this country for time. His friends have done the for him and have located him in than six positions, but he seems or unwilling to conduct himsel proper manner and every position for him has been lost. Yesterds was received from his father to up his indebtedness and it is like it will be devoted towards send home to England.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Fire destroyed part of the plant of the rican Car Foundry company at and at one time threatened the suburb. One building 500 by 1 once the main building of the ol car shops, was burned to the The loss is estimated at \$75,000

BANK TELLER MISSIN

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.— C. Anderson, collection teller First National bank of this city, ing, and President E. F. Swinny ted today that Anderson was sh 000 in his accounts. The bank have sworn out a warrant for his

REORGANIZE TIMES.

London, Dec. 5. The Chancer today granted an order allowing organization of the London Ti Joint stock company. This is notable departure in the trainethods of the representative Journal. The court, in granting der, also directed that a gene counting be made of the assets. der was granted by mutual const the proprietors agreeing to the relization.