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natural products has increased enor-mously, the superlatively fine quality of the fruit grown in the province was advertised throughout the world, and thousands of desirable home-seekers were induced to settle on the western side of the Rockies. The trend of westward immigration was further encouraged by a commendable con-tract with the Salvation Army, and there is every indication that the re-suit of the work of Hon. Mr. Tatiow will be felt for vears is come to the will be felt for years to come to the singularly free from the ravages of lasting benefit of British Columbia. the pests which destroy various crop

quite so aggressive as at pres-Hon. Mr. Tatlow and those as-present administration wishes to take sociated with him went about the unsociated with him went about the un-lertaking with proper caution. They oresaw that the advancement which t was hoped to bring about would three years. Much praise is due the three years association and the have to come through a process of evolution. For that reason their first action was in the line of educating the people in the most modern methods of agriculture and horticulture. With

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Tier, Russia, Jan. 18.—The assassin of Gen. Steptzoff was executed today Though confined in prison since April

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Mr. Brodeur Speaks of

Modus Vivendi and Amer-

ican Poaching

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- The fisheries ques-

tion came up in the House, Messrs. Sloan and Macpherson urging the nec-

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MANITOBA APPOINTMENT Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.—Justin J. olden, a well known citizen, former uctioneer and at present immigration

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gent in Winnipeg, has been appointed leputy minister of agriculture for leputy minister Manitoba. REMARKABLE ENDURANCE

Raymond, Alberta, Jan. 18.-Solomon ohnson, a rider for the Knight Cattle

Company, was out two days on horse-back after a herd of 1000 range cattle which had got away, and followed them for 36 hours without food or fire.

After his horse played out he kept up the pursuit on foot. His face and SECRETARY ROOT ON wrists were frozen.

REGINA ROBBERY

Regina, Jan. 19.—The police are working on the robbery of a C. P. R. train in the yards here the night be-fore last. A car was broken into and fore last. A car was broken into and \$1000 worth of cigars and whiskey was taken. As the car was billed through for the north and was lying among some 150 so billed, it is clear that the thieves must have had an intimate knowledge of what was lying in the yards. vards

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19 .- Railroads visit to Earl Grey. In the afteroon he ored to stir up strife between em-

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Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- Secretary Root arived in Ottawa today, on a few days' ing Mr. McInnes deliberately endeav-

RAILROADS TIED UP

t com-be brought around the Gulf of Georgia and the Sechart crew transferred to the Denman island station, thus al-lowing of whaling being continued during the entire year. Licenses are being sought by two other concerns for coast whaling in British Columbia, but officials of the Pacific Whaling company point out that they alone will be enabled to en-ter for frozen to death. Maple Creek, Sask., Jan. 19.—Maple Creek district is without doubt ex-perienced one of the hardest winters joy a continual season, both summer and winter. In the report presented to the shareholders, the president says:

Secure Sole Rights

"This company, by securing the sole rights of whale fishing in the Guif of Georgia has solved the whaling prob-is will lose heavily before spring.

ever known in this part of the coun-try. Old timers say they never knew the like for thirty years. There is over a foot and a half of snow on the level

horses with which they left town. One man was lost on the prairie near Long lake, thirty miles east of Dav-Idson, on Sunday night, and was

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Rossland, Jan. 19-At tonight's meet-

REPREHENSIBLE TACTICS

HIS VISIT TO OTTAWA OF W. W. B. MCINNES

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Kelly, Geo, Marsden. most the last plece of property on the market facing the Legislative As-sembly block. They have listed \$150,000 worth of property within the past few days. Among this firm's sales yesterday was that of a cottage on the waterfront at Esquimalt, with a boathouse and land-ing, purchased by a local man. An-tother was that of an acre on Oak Bay avenue, to a Winnipeg investor. Parsons, Love & Co. yesterday sold e the first inght Grant & Lineham sold I. Late last night Grant & Lineham sold I. the vesite apout prize on the water area to the longing to J. L. Armson, to an inves-t. tor from the prairie. The consideration E. Was in the vicinity of \$4,000. the market facting the Legislative As-sembly block. / An odd feature of Kingston's cliillan, r. Hosking, W. Too. Marsden

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Returning Canadians Have Some Fear for Relatives-Hurrying Relief

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The navy de partment today received this despatch m Rear Admiral Evans, dated U. S. S. Maine, Guanatanamo, Jan., 18:

The Whipple arrived from King-1 today with advices from Davis cerning the practical destruction of city. Business section destroyed, unship wharf intact. Shipping un-Bluejackets guarding con possessions and guarding ar Indiana lands 50 men. Re mutiny at penitentiary, contain prisoners. Governor consider situation well in hand. Fou dred and forty dead accounted for, many bodies in the ruins. Many ericans sailed for New York via mer Prince Friedrich on the 17th, sending full extract of Davis' re-

n sending full extract of Davis re-rt over Cuba telegraph. A despatch as reached the state de-rtment via Holland Bay, Jamaica, on the United States consul at Port itonio, which says: "No casualties rt Antonio. Some property dam-ed here. People terrified. Business enanded" aged here. suspended."

ew York, Jan. 19.-The steamer Attrato, which sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, on Monday, nine hours bethe earthquake, arrived here today with 42 saloon passengers, most of them returning tourists. There were some Kingston residents on board, and

n representative of a large Cana-like insurance assurance associa-Mr. Tilley recognized in the list of dead a number of his clients. He said: "One circumstance which must have saved a number of lives among the Americans and other tourists was the fact that a big ball was given at the Litchfield house, in Port Antonio, Saturday night. It was attended by most of the visitors, and their plans were to return to Kingston on the train leaving Port Antonio at 8:30 a. m. Mon-day. That train was not due in King-ston until nearly 4 n. m. more than dead a number of his clients. He ston until nearly 4 p. m., more than half an hour after the time the disas-ter occurred." cussing the disaster, Dr. Vipond snid: "If the ruins of the Myrtle Bank and Constant Springs hotels have yielded no American or Canadian dead, the friends and relatives of tourists from these countries may be assured that few *R* any of the visitors on the islands were

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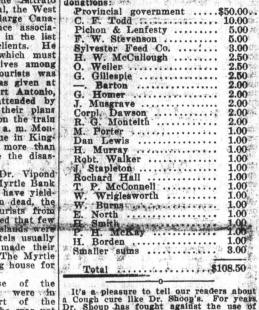
wo Trains Crashed Together things—pour out a dissolving fluid to digest the food—and and Several People churn the food until completely digested and liquified. Sour Stomach, Belching Gas, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, simply mean that the stomach is not doing its work properly. Fruit-a-tives " strengthen the stomach and increase the

flow of gastric juice "Fruit-a-tives" make the liver active and regulate the bowels. There will be an end to those Bilious Headaches, too, as soon as you start curing your Dyspepsia and Constipation with Fruit-a-tives. "Fruit-a-tives" contain the wonderful medicinal properties of fruit-in an active

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with 42 saloon passengers, most or them returning tourists. There were some Kingston residents on board, and several of them recognized the names of friends in the published list of the dead. Dr. Albert E. Vipond of Mont-real, whose father, T. S. Vipond, head of the Canadian Produce Company, is now in Kingston, was a passenger. His mother, brother, Earnest Vipond a bar-rister of Montreal, and a sister are glso there. Two of his brothers left Montreal for Kingston soon after news of the disaster reached them, and were expected to arrive there Monday. Another passenger on the Attrato was H. R. Tilley, of Montreal, the West Indian representative of a large Cana



Were Killed Chicago, Jan. 19.—Passenger train to. 38, eastbound, on the Big Four rail-oad, collided head-on with westbound reight train No. 95 at Fowler; Indiana, small town 35 miles west, of Lafay-train bis cere with sector and the choir will sing special music. Rev. Matthews will address a meet-ing in this city, on Tuesday at which he proposes to donate the interesting to the city. From here he will go to Vancouver, and thence through Can-ada and New York homeward to Lon-don, competing an educational and patriotic pilgrimage, through the Em-lite. Showler 2000 indext the interesting to the city. From here he will go to Vancouver, and thence through Can-ada and New York homeward to Lon-the specific pilgrimage, through the Em-lite. Showler 2000 indext the interesting the showler indext and the choir will sing proposes to donate the interesting to the city. From here he will go to vancouver, and thence through Can-ada and New York homeward to Lon-the schowler indext and patriotic pilgrimage. through the Em-lite showler 2000 indext the intervince and patriotic pilgrimage. Through the Em-bis cabinet in the provincial election reight train No. 95 at Fowler, Indiana,

freight train No. 95 at Fowler, Indiana, a small town 35 miles west of Lafay-ette, about 2:30. Oclock this morning, killing and injuring a number of per-sons, variously estimated at from 19 to 25. The passenger train, which left Chicago at 11:30 clock last night, was known as the "Queen City Special," and day coach, three sleeping cars and the private car of C. E. Schaff, vice president of the road. The train was running at the trate of fifty miles an neur, and the force of the passen-ger engine was driven the entire length of the combination car, in which were a number of passengers, estimated at the trate of a further the train was so great that the tender of the passen-ger engine was driven the entire length of the combination car, in which were a number of passengers, estimated at

reported that the dead and injured as a fast as they were taken from the wreck-age, were placed first in the Clincinnati sleeper. This car caught fire, and the victims were hastily removed to the next car, the Indianapolis sleeper. The fire also spread to this car, and it be-came necessary again to transfer the dead and injured, this time to Vice-pres-ident Schaff's private car, in which they were taken to division headquar-ters at Kankake. III. One passenger ters at Kankakee, Ill. One passenger was pinned under some of the wreckage and burned to death. The engineer of

proposes to donate to victoria in the mame of the King. This evening Rev. Matthews will as-sist Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metropelitan Methodist church, and will preach a nautical sermon. Gideon Hicks, and Mrs. D. C. Reid will give solos, and the choir will sing special music True Inwardness of Decision of Ottawa Government to Inter-

A WORD TO DEBUTANTES a number of passengers, estimated at from 19 to 25. All the dead and injured were taken from the wreckage of this car, none of the passengers in the sleepers having been hurt. Soon afterwards the coach-es, except the private car of Viee-presi-dent Schaff, were destroyed. Paul D. Harris, an attorney of Chi-escape from the combination car. He reached Lafayette on another train and reported that the dead and injured as fast as they were taken from the wreck-age, were placed first in the Clincinati sleeper. This car caught fire, and the reached to this car, and at be-e victims were hastily removed to the e came necessary again to transfer the

evincing of regret or relief. A ball room may be the place from which one afterwards traces conquests (they are not, however, so common as the debutantes might suppose), and she is much more eagerly sought when her motive is apparent—that of gracing the occasion with her beauty, the taste of her toilet, and her evident enjoyment of the whole, and not that she is using her hostesses' camp as a field for her flirtations. A witty Frenchwoman, Mme. de Gir-ardin, once wrote: "Amuse yourselves, oh, young beauties, but flutter your wings in the broad light of day. Avoid shadows in which suspicion hides." In glittering noreis, written by those who kay on othing of the inner folds of fashionable and exclusive society, the young heroine, scarcely out of her teens, reigns like a queen in evert har of the inner folds of full concurrence of the machine.

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and burned to death. The engineer of the passenger was seriously injured, but will survive. The fireman of one of the magines was crushed to death. His body was recovered. According to Mr.
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body was While the great aim of the Laurier overnment is to get British Colum-bia, as well as the other provinces, in-to its control that the Provincial government may be used for the provincial gov-ernment may be used for the political ends of the Federal machine; Sir Wil-frid Laurier has two other matters in view. One of these is the settlement of the subsidy question in such a way as to deprive British Columbia of the financial consideration it asks, and the other is the boundary of the Grand



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Ince, because of permanent exceptional difficulties and expense; this has no con-nection with federal expenditures for railways and public works. The latter are matters for the Dominion Parlia-ment, and I will upon that point have the benefit of the advice of the repre-sentatives of the province in the House of Commons. Such substantially would have been the substance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply; and we are bound to admit that it would have been a reason-

The City Council for 1907 consists of Mr. A. J. Morley, mayor; and Messrs, W. McKay Ross, Lewis Hall, W. J. Hanna, J. Meston, W. F. Fuller-ton, W. Gleason, Thornton Fell, R. F.

"ASSESSMENT ACT, 1903."

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision and Appeal for the Victoria Assessment District will sit as follows: At Price's Hotel, Parson's Bridge on Friday the 18th day of January, 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The state of the state of same states, for, at it o'clock a.m. At the Law Courts, Victoria, on Monday the 21st of January, 1907, at 10:30 a.m. THOS. S. FUTCHER, Judge of Court of Revision and Appeal. to persuade the provincial government to part with the 13,000 acres, not only without receiving a dollar directly or indirectly, but in such a way that it indirectly to guard.



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"LET THERE BE LIGHT." the God, whom he invited them to others, our Japanese friends are in ad- [ed testimony of some individual, and i worship, was the creator of darkness. vance of us. Singing is an essential is always possible that such testimony

breeds contempt." Contempt is per- not possess scientific knowledge, as dier. It is only in modern times that portant, particular. haps rather too strong a word, for great at least as has been attained to- soldiers ceased to sing as they went Hence it follows that purely scientific what is really meant is indifference. day,-dismissing all question as to into battle. The Parliamentarians, as research must reach conclusions very what is really meant is indifference. The other day a Victoria man was showing some points of the oity to a stranger, and pointing to a lofty spar, with which we are all familiar, said: "That is the wireless telegraph sta-tion." The visitor simply answered: tion." The visitor simply answered: "Is it?" Only a few years ago, the stranger would have expressed sur-prise and would probably have started a conversation upon the wonders of the brad their stard would be received. He a conversation the stard would be received. He claimed their leaders. The English discovery. Familiarity has bred indif- does not say that he "thinks he per- claimed their leaders. The English instances. does not say that he thinks he per- trained their leaders. The English ference. So with some of the thinks "that are written." We read in the first there was no light, which is the stage Merrie England," as they laid about medium named S., who told him that at chapter of Genesis: "And God said: to which advanced science has reach- them with might and main. It was with a certain distance below the surface of chapter of centers. And there was Let there be light,' and there was ight.' If such a statement had never been heard until some savant, de-ciphering with much labor and uncer-the passes on to de-'Up Guards and at them.' It was with the might and main. It was with the ground in a certain docality, he would the ground in a certain locality, he would the stated that the God, whom he worships, in the beginning created the beginning created the passes on to de-''Up Guards and at them.' It was with nor S. knew what graphite was. Nev-Then does it seem, the playing done,

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FOR A HAPPY DAY.

CURRENT VERSE

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THE CHILD IN HEAVEN.

Then does it seem, the playing done, The hour is come for rest, And that as yellow as the moon, Thy head lies on her breast. tainty some inscription upon a tablet clare that His Spirit imparted motion song that the heart of France has been ertheless he sunk a shaft at the point

doubtedly singing will do something the truth, and while they might be con-MOTHERHOOD

LINES ON THE FAMOUS BEWICK The cloud of recent death is past away, But yet a shadow lingers o'er the tomb To tell that the pale standard of decay is reared triumphant o'er life's sullied

A Shooting Gallery Secret. But now the eye bedimmed by tears may On the fair lines his gifted pencil drew; The tongue unfaitiving speak its meed of praise, When we behold those scenes to nature the end of a thread in the foreground

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The might artist drew in forms as fair as those that now the skles and waters a sweep.
From the sreat Engle with his tighting eff.
His typint glance, his talous dyed in blood.
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Sweet flowers seem gleaming 'mid the tangled grass, Sparking with spring drops from the rushing rill, And as these fleeting visions fade and

pass Perchance some furtive tears our eyes may fill. These soon are wiped away, again we

with fresh delight to the enchanted turn With fresh delight to the enchanted where platured thoughts that breathe and speak and burg sittl please allke our youth and riper age. There rises some lone rook, all wet with surge And deabing billows elimmering in the

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On the Honeymoon.

nest Still grands the priceless sems, her Joy and price, neath her hope-enlivened work reast. She-Tell me, dear one, who did you think enjoyed our wedding the most? He-The clergyman of course. He got all the profit without a vestige of the future risk.-Klodshans. We turn the page before the expectant eye A traveler stands lone on some desert heath: The glorious sum is passing from the sky. While fails is farewell mays on all be-

O'er the far hills a purple vell seems Dim herald of the coming shades of night. Drinking full radiance from the font of light.

THE STORY TELLER

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Or marry, And disappoint one woman-For life ?

Such Luck

Not a Great Mystery

To wed or not to wed: That is the question. Whether 'tis better To remain single, And disappoint a few women-For a time; Or marry.

-Idppincott's.

	something like the following: only be explained upon the ground that ner that is evidently incorrect.
ESSMENT ACT, 1903."	In the beginning of things, the seems to be to indicate the line and they were discusse independent of mat-
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d Appeal for the Victoria	in the way of independent thinking Spiritualists admitted freely that many to be "of specially lofty character." We she wondered too, what L could see
trict will sit as follows:	ent localities is uncertain but there is some of it is very plous rubbish;
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Donrts Victoria on Monday	was absolutely formiess and invisible, rubbish of superstillion; some of it that that this did not prove that all persons possessing and mice world scare her 'most to Beside a fountain on a set souther compared care and highly you forgot also the tele-
uary, 1907, at 10:30 a. m.	After a time Force was manifested and of over which and approximate the strong to the the strong to
THOS. S. FUTCHEd, t of Revision and Appeal.	Anglo-Saxon terms and acoping the
	impact of its particles against each which our fathers never dreamed, and could accomplish the same things with in connection with the religious aspect with the religious aspect.
ATTACAS	icht contemporary with these discoveries out sleight of hand, their claims to be of the occult. It is a well known fact and more stuff to the same effect.
	Such a statement would pass muster there is a growing spirit of inquiry seriously considered must be admitted. that in very many instances the strong- Such a statement would pass muster to the waves below. I was only paying a short visit, properly
	among the papele who think they have among common people. The time has Probably the great majority of the est manifestations of extraordinary I trembled at her very look. Which roll in light and music, while the introduced by a memberKlodstans.
AX NOTICE.	proved everything, simply because they passed when this spirit can be check- things attributed to the agency of spir- powers goes with weakness in other she took a broomstick fo a tramp, of supshine flings through shade a Shy on Dancing
ISLAND ASSESSMENT	think they have found out a few things. The dyanced idea of mathematical for scenas these leaves re- Mistress (to new cook) Next Sunday Mistress (to new cook) Next Sunday
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JOSEPH PAGE	long as the participation of the set of the
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that the general elec-	statement that light is the result of the Universe and its Creator, but in ed as a law. It is atmcute enough in a mechanical explanation of the world," Long years read singly, each an opened Any one that has had experience in a girl, "you may lose your job."
ought on in Manitoba	controlling force of nature, and without the hope of showing that perhaps in dealing with tangone substances of and will decline "to recognize any limit Love's blissful dreams and friendship's will simplify with the hope of showing that perhaps in dealing with the way of the love's blissful dreams and friendship's will dream and will decline "to recognize any limit."
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 who will now be the sandar to the council will all w who has secured his seat for another term. Ald Hall will make the fourier member of last year's board who has again secured election, having won his place in Ward One. The Aldermanic Board Among the members who return to the board after a short absence will be Ald. Hanna and Hexderson, the former having headed the poll in Ward Yard returns to the board after one year's absence, while. Ald. Henderson the same polition in Ward Five. Ald. Hanna and Hexderson, the former having headed the poll in Ward Yard returns to the board after one year's absene out of public life for several years pat. One of the surprises of the conver the present representative. Ald. Head man returns to the board after one year's absene out of public life for several years at the head of the poll in Ward Yard May Mide. Few more Paterson men ap-priver for the most path ward one to 'clock' the day was anybody's. Bets were fying around freely. 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Another surprise was sprung in Ward Ward Ward States and were turned away withe out being allowed to cast, their ballows. Head THE PRINCESS VICTORIA Another surprise was sprung in Ward Three; where H. E. Levy was beaten by Ald. Fullerton and Wi Gleason. Being one of the largest property folders in the city, there were many who thought that Mr. Levy would be elegted, but in W. Gleason a "dark horse" was entered, who ran a strong St. Catharines. Ont., Jan. 17 .- James out being allowed to cast their ballots. Wadsworth, proprietor of the Monu-ment house at Queenston, situated in a Counting the Votes Counting the votes The counting of the votes was a time of intense excitement. Throngs of citizens crowded around the city hall and filled the corridors until it was impossible for one to move. Some climbed up on the windows, whence they could watch the men counting the votes for mayor; while scores of interested wardsmen flattened their noses against the windows of the poll-ing stations for aldermen in vain enlocal option district, was convicted on a second offence of having in December last sold liquor without a license. He was sentenced to four months in the Central prison without the option of a was entered, who ran a strong and finished a good second to the in representative. In Ward Five Henderson headed the poll over In Ward Five presen THE TWO-CENT CAR FARE Armon Henderson headed the poll over incent by 17 votes, George Singe Tunning third. The remain-ing and the source of the board, Ald. Verrin-day like elected by acclamation in Wird Four, and will now make his relevant of public service. Mong the "also rans" are found the off elizable Ed Bragg, who has several times the d a chair at the board; H: M. Grahame, another ex-alderman; D. Spragge, who has on several occasions aspired for municipal honors; and W. H. Smith, who has been turned Toronto, Jau. 17.—The conviction of Charles, M. Hayes, general manager of the Grand Trunk, in the two-ceut a mile fare case, will be carried to the court of appeal at the next sittings, which St. Lawrence Put Into Callao Last Friday on Way to Victoria ing stations for aldermen in vain en-deavor to hear what was going on within. Those who were wise waited outside the Colonist office. There fre-quent bulletins showing the course of the writer for mouror addormen school fare case, will be carried to the court of appeal at the next sittings, which open on Monday. ONTARIO BANK Legal Points Raised in President Cockburn's Case. Toronto, Jan. 17.-Legal points re-garding the charges against George R. R. Cockburn, ex-president of the On-tario bank, were threshed out before Police Magistrate Denison today, and the case will proceed on Monday. It was claimed by the crown that the defendant, who was paid a salary by the bank, when he signed; approved or concurred in false statements, should be held to have wilfully made such state-ments. Frank Arnoldi K. C. argued that the voting for mayor, aldermen, school trustees and referendum alike were which arrived almost every minute, being awaited with feverish anxiety by, the huge throngs. W: H. Smith, who has been turned Wown for the second time. The most exciting fight of the The election of Ald. Fullerton and W. A. Gleason to Ward Three was the The most exciting fight of the day, however, was in the vote on the refer-endum. In this the question was car-ried by the small majority of 73 votes. W. A. Gleason to wald. The wald the first definite return received. The fight in this ward lay between the two elected candidates, the two being far ahead of all competitors throughout the whole counting of the ballots. The Aftermath Northcost then made mis declaration, after which Mayor-elect Morley was called for, and, responding, said it was votes of Ald. Hall's tally

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The many conversations we had together. He was a just man in all his dealings with the public, and treated all alike twithout fear or favor, and his dealings at Citawa. There also could, not have been a more popular man with his staff. So, one by one the good old stock of the early pioneers passes away, and their places will be hard to fill, so I say. BIRILEFF THROWN DOWN St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Dissatified with the torm taken in the proposed internal re-tage of the generating only a very mod-cient to produce millions, and only a tage of the generating only a very mod-cient to produce millions, and only a

Repairs to Fast Liner Will Be Com-pleted Within a Few Days

BIRLEFF INNOWN DOWN St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Dissasitfied with the turn taken in the proposed intertal re-forms for the navy, the minister of marine, Admiral Birlieff, has tendered his resigna-tion, and is awaiting its acceptance early next week. This information was conver-ed to the Associated Press today by one of the admiral's aides. The retirement of Admiral Birlieff is co-incident with the re-appearance of the Emperor's former vice-roy in the Far East, Admiral Alexieff, who, after a season of deepest imperial dis-pleasure, is again in favor, and probably will be made president of the commission The downfall of Admiral Birleff, who in a most unconventional menner rebuked delin-

Work on the steamer Princess is progress-ing favorably at Esquémait, and it is ex-pected she will be floated from the cradle of the British. Columbia Marine rallway hext week. No decision fins been reached ryet as to when she will re-enter service on the Victoria-Vancouver route. The triangu-lar route in which the Princess Victoria will be placed on May 1st, will be operated on the same schedule as last year. The Charmer will alternate, giving an additional freight and passenger service. The Charm-er will be wildfrawn from service in April for a general overhauling.

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This afternoon the river was at 57.1 reet and was still rising. This is the highest water since April, 1901, when 59.7 was recorded.

The Dead and Injured Holland Bay, Jan. 17 .- The death lis

e of the company at New Westminster. The cars will be of the medium size. The company is continually making improvements and extensions to its ser-vice in this city. The matter of the pro-posed new line from the city to the cemetery is still before the management. No decision has yet been arrived at, built it is the opinion of prominent officials that the desired extension will undoubt-edly be built, and that within the near future. Holland Bay, Jan. 17.—The death list will probably total many hundreds. The injured are many, possibly several thou sand, and it is believed that about 10. 000 persons are homeless. Some prom-including A. M. Nathan and Charle Shellock, leading merchants of Kinz-ston, many off, the most prominent ph-cicans, and Captain Constantine, hoc-superintendent for the Royal Main Steam Packet company.

Steam Packet company. - 18 C 2

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Addition Being Made to the Large Sheds for Car Accommodation

The continued growth of the tram rified hearers to repentance.

erate depth, there is one in sight suffi-cient to produce millions, and only a Young, of the Royal Mail Steamer Ar-

The downtail of Admiral BirHeff, who in a most unconventional manner rebaked delin-quent officers, regardless of their influence at dourt, is due largely to the operations of the clique of drawingroom sailors and oth-ers who have been opposing an investiga-tion into the scandals of the grand ducal regime.

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N'S CALAMITY REATER IN EXTEN

Show Much Heavler List Than Was at First Reported

to information received to ingston horror is growing. ion with the island is pared, and every message that igh brings fresh details of catastrophe, er of dead is placed various five to twelve hundred, and of injured runs into the Ten thousand people are homeless. The danger of increased, and with it danence. There is urgent need of all kinds and energetic ef. ing made in England and send aid.

riçan battleships Missouri a have reached the scene. an officers and sailors are der assistance. ror is added to the situa-

orts that the city seems to nking into the sea. in the harbor are crowded i people, and the death list reased daily. Corpses lie s or are being thrown into he fearsome extent of the amity that has visited the amarica has not yet been re-the outside world, and it is even the people of Kingston are yet aware of the full er-disaster that overwhelmed Monday afternoon.

Jan. 17 .- Kingston has been he damaged area comprising mile. All the large ware-the lower part of the city med, while not a single house undamaged, and the maderity for habitation. When the as filed the bodies of many b had been staying in the ak hotel, were still beneath nk hotel, were still beneath as it was impossible to se-men to search the debris. A e estimate of the casualties he police of Kingston places r of killed at 1.200, judging unber of bodies found in the best which have been examinestimate, the corresponde ely to be largely increas ough search is made of the The treasury, on Harbor inding, but the postoffice and were in ruins. The govern-were unsafe for occupancy. ment house was badly dam-Colonial bank was burned Nova Scotia bank was a as, and the residence of Genas, and the residence of Gen-nall collapsed like a pack of s. Marshall was dug out slive lightly injured. The Roman the parish church, the Scotch, and Baptist churches have d, and the English Church was destroyed. "At Port Roy-entrance of Kingston harbor, entrance of Kingston harbor, batteries sank and a gunner . The ships in the harbor erted into hospitals. The e steamer which brought Sir ies and his party to Jamaica an ambulance. Dr. Evans, doctor, was busy performing s from 5 o'clock in the evenlock next morning.

Jones, Jesse Collins, M.P. other members of Sir Alf-



United States. Replying to Dr. Roche, Mr. Emer-son said that the government never understood that the property of the G.

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buried in the ruins of the nk hotel, according to a des-ved from Holland Bay, this After lunching at the hotel, Mr. Collins and others went pier at the waterfront and ves by tossing coins in visitors had just ter. or on their way back to the , as they, reached the lawn, nake occurred, and the hotel ruins around them.

Loder was at the Jamaico Hanover street, when the as demolished, a lounge profrom the falling debris. Starving Natives

Bay, Jan. 17 .- So far as mericans have been killed but report says that, eight rists are among the mis of the natives will starve receive almost immediate as "hat portion of the town which sank two centuries water

Jan. 17.—When Captain the Royal Mail Steamer Ar-illed, First Officer McCauley mand. The steamer steam he burning Royal Mail com-arves and there fought the it, saving one of the piers. In me the steamer's decks had ne the steamer's decks had red with burnt and injured were without a doctor. he negro population was panand women screaming Heaven to save them religious gatherings, at d orators exhorted their ter to repentance.

ut the terrifying scenes cetenham acted in the c manner, but the disaster hat the entire city will have One unofficial estimat oss at \$25,000,000. A numhe street car tracks are out he rails are twisted, the and the gas and electric es are completely the strange freaks of that the statue of the Victoria, in the centre of that a tidal wave visit s reversed. Bay, on the northern coast, th of Kingston, causing, he coast line.

dward headed the Mansion with \$5,000, the corporatio mmediately adding a similar neatres are organizing special es for the fund. On in from Washington, the Am bassy today telegraphed con-o King Edward and to the

Dead and Injured Bay, Jan. 17.—The death list bly total many hundreds. The many, possibly several thou-it is believed that about 10.t is believed that acception s are homeless. Some prom-ess men are among the dead, A. M. Nathan and Charles anding merchants of Kingof the most prominent phy-id Captain Constantine, local dent for the Royal Mail local Mail

cket company.

State State Barrier Lines

rsant. Anyone the timber in-be timber in-be if questioned, is section alone past few years bounds. More the best possible course, under the furthermore, they announced that they and a section alone past few years bounds. More hat the advance in this section alone the course of the past few years

nas been by leaps and bounds. More lands have been taken up and are now being actively exploited than ever be-fore. The establishment of new milis is constantly being announced. Only a short time ago one was completed at Mosquito. harbor. It is reported to have cost an immense sum of money in construction, to have the largest capacity of any similar, institution in the province, and to employ a staff of men of proportionate size. Other milis alors the West and East coasts of the Island. In a word there is every indi-cation that in the course of a year or Island. In a word there is every indi-service that the position assumed by the with these wealth producing factories. In administration. But it is not necessary to go outside Victoria for any great distance to the the wisdom of the timber legisla-no of the concertence. But the source concertence is a reworking energetically. But the source concertence is a r

the the wisdom of the timber legisla-of the government. It was only few weeks ago that the Colonistan-ESQUIMALT DISTRICT ed the intention of the Graham

ber company to erect a large mill Esquimait harbor. Then it was et that the expenditure entailed in Undertailer and the superditure entailed in

d that the expenditure entailed in indertaking approached the \$200,-nark. This is only the initial out-bearer of the Liberal-Conservatives of When the company is in a posi-to start operation, lumber, ready he market, will be shipped to the bearer of the Liberal-Conservatives of Esquimalt district, will be returned by a large majority on the 2nd of Feb-ne market, will be shipped to the

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left unpaid. Regarding the one relative to pertant question, the one relative to pertant question, the proposal of the United States tends to an arrange-ment by which Canada shall have a share in the catch in the Pribyloff islands, in which at present she has no share, providing pelagic sealing is discontinued." MISS HAYS MARKIED Mathematical States tends to an arrange-erexperienced in Quebec and the neighboring districts since 1857 now prevails, fortunately without a breath of wind, or no one could stand it. Bus-discontinued." Miss HAYS MARKIED Miss HAYS MARKIED Montreal, Jan. 17.—A fashionable wedding took place here yesterday. George Ham, of Boston, and Miss Margery Hays, daughter of General discontinued." Make No Change "At this important period in the his-

THE STANLEY CUP Kenora Team Takes First Game From Montreal Men

Montreal, Jan. 17 .- The Kenoras won the

stopped. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Ice and snow cover most of Missouri, Oklaho-ma and Indian Teritory, and telephone.

failed, though, and had his schooner towed to Petropaviovsk where she was confiscated, i. R was generally underset the set about placing the finances of the pominion, were present, and heartily endorsed the petition, which heart out of the previous adjustment of taxation, which had not been possible under the previous uncertain governments. Great increase of revenue was brought about, many economies in the public works of late been brought to a parity with the expenditure, a continue for the Anglican church in Canada met at st. Alban's cathedral yesterday and selected Biefon Sweetman metropolitation.

MISS HAYS MARRIED Montreal, Jan. 17.—A fashionable vedding took place here yesterday. Beorge Ham, of Boston, and Miss deargery Hays, daughter of General advanced tremendously, while the tim-advanced tremendously, while the tim-the interview. In answer to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Templeman said that the geological survey had made certain surveys along the boundary between Canada and the united States.

AID FOR KINGSTON

tory of British Columbia when an any of the provinces, and the gov-election is coming on, when everything ernment had no information in regard is on such a sound and satisfactory to any claim for exemption. Ottawa, Jan. 17 .-- In the House toelection is coming on, when everything is on such a sound and satisfactory basis in business and financial circles, it is only natural that there should t be a great deal of concern manifested



VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

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Four-day Trip Between Ireland and Halifax Planned by New Company

WILL RIVAL C. P. R. SERVICE Goto Maru Arrives for Coal-Many

Japanese Steamers Compete for Pacific Trade

Robert Bickerdike, M. P. for the St. Lawrence, has been appointed Cana-dian representative of a British syn-dicate formed for the purpose of pro-meting a line of 25 knot liners be-

meting a line of 25 kilot mice Mayo, Ireland and Halifax, and he has gone to Ottawa armed with data regarding the proposed new line which is to connect with a fast line of steamers connect with a fast line of accentrate on the Pacific, presumably from Prince Rupert, to press for a subsidy for the enterprise. The plan contemplates the establishment of a new port at Elacksod Bay, and a railway ferry Blacksod Bay, and a railway ferry from Stranger, Scotland, to Larne or Belfast, for passengers, and mail be-

Belfast, for passengers, and mall be-ing carried from London to the steam-er's side without change. It is as-serted that the use of 25 knot steam-ers will bring Halifax within four days of London, and that the voyage to Hong Kong and Australian ports will be maturally about a start and

be materially shortened. A representative conference was held at Ballina for the purpose of considat Bailina for the purpose of consid-ering proposals for submission of a bill to parliament at the fortheom-ing session to incorporate the Collon-ey, Ballina, Belmullet. Railways and

er, Ballina, Belmulet. Piers company for the construction of railways and piers at Blacksod Bay preliminary to running fast line of reliminary to running fast line of steamers to Canada. The approximate capital authorized by the bill is £1,capital authorized by the bill is £1,-250,060. A weekly service of three steamers, speed 241-4 knots, would cost two and a quarter millions, and a bi-weekly service, with two addi-tional steamers, would bring the cost to four millions. John Dillion prom-ises support. It is stated the bulld-ing of steamers depends on antici-pated assistance of the Imperial and Canadian governments.

FROM WEST COAST

Steamer Queen City Brings Passengers from Clayoquot and Way Ports

Campaign Orators in Cold Hall Steamer Queen City, Capt. Townsend, reached port yesterday from Clayoquot and way ports of the island Get Cold Reception for coast, bringing about forty passengers, the greater number of whom were log-gers emplayed at the San Juan camp

of the Menarch Logging comp which had closed down owing to

which had closed down owing to the cold weather. The weather was cold throughout the trip and the head of Alberni canal was found filled with ice, a situation unequalied for years. After rounding Cape Beale a snow of this rest. storm was encountered and this re-sulted in the steamer being delayed 'rally' held there by the Liberals of this city. That is to say, twenty-two-had 250 barrels of whale oil and 20 of the voters were in the hall when the outer dock for shipment by the next outward-bound Blue Funnel liner. The steam where we have a cocentuate the bar-

steam whaler. Orion had not ta-many whales, bad weather hav-meeting closed but eleven faithful lig-

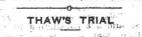
The steam whales, bad weather hav-ing interfered with hunting. When the steamer was returning from Ucluelet the Orion was seen at the mouth of Barkley sound in pursuit of a quarry. The ambulance met the steamer on arrival and Mr. Josephs, of San Juan. Was taken to the Jubilee hospital for medical treatment. The Queen City will seil servin for coast ports on Sun-tor, the which face which they put weil served infinite credit provide set and the steamer of the served infinite credit provide set and the steamer of the served infinite credit provide set and the set and the steamer of the served infinite credit arrival and Mr. Josephs, of San Juan.

uated at Seattle and part at George-town. The terminals as planned are approximately 6,000 feet long and 700 feet wide with capacity for 4,472 freight cars. COLLINS IS AIDING freight cars. The Norwegian steamer Christian Michelsen arrived yesterday from Eureka, Cala, and proceded to Comox for coal. The steamer is loaded for Shanghai. Shanghai. By Furnishing Accused Mayor and

Shanghai. British ship Marlon Frazer will be towed to Vancouver this morning by the tug Lorne. D. E. Brown, formerly C. P. R. agent at Hongkong, has left Montreal for Vancouver to take up his new duties to retreat the tug Lorne. D. E. Brown, formerly C. P. R. agent at Hongkong, has left Montreal for Vancouver to take up his new duties to retreat the tug Lorne. D. E. Brown, formerly C. P. R. agent at Hongkong, has left Montreal for Vancouver to take up his new duties to retreat the tug Lorne. D. E. Brown, formerly C. P. R. agent the sat down after exhorting his hear-the sat down after exhorting his hear-the tug Lorne. D. E. Brown, formerly C. P. R. agent the sat down after exhorting his hear-the sat down after exhorting his hear-bar to the sat down after exhorting his hear-the sat down after exhorting his hear-hear-the sat down after exhorting his hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-hear-he

the tug Lorne. D. E. Brown, formerly C. P. R. agent at Hongkong, has left Montreal for Vancouver to take up his new duties as general superintendent of the Pacific steamship service of the C. P. R. J. E. R. Sutherland, formerly assistant chief clerk to Mr. Piers at Montreal, came west with Mr. Brown as his chief clerk. The five-masted barkentine Everett for Fuggs, formerly the British bark of Griggs, formerly the British bark organization made by the party since of a first sailer. Victorians are interest ed in the owning company, and the vessel is registered here. Capt. De-lano is in chargeurs Reunis vessels from furge and the Orient via San Fran-cisso, hak arrived at Seattle, and re-ports having been almost lost in spowstorm whan antering the Stratts for the chargeurs Reunis vessels from fusce and the Orient via San Fran-cisso, hak arrived at Seattle, and re-ports having been almost lost in spowstorm whan antering the Stratts for the vaste. Before he realized his mear bay into to board a launot hoft in soundbound steamers from this port has the twar. Before he realized his mistake he had stepped into the Sound cowners are also seeking small to the water. Before he realized his focal shipping men for simil tugs, and bot your life on that in manify b symatry concluded Mr. Hall was followed by Mr. Drury, S mistake he had stepped into the Sound woners are also seeking small togboats to increase their harbor fleets. Capt. James Gibson, the well-known of the Europe is duoted by the Post-matry to Europe is duoted by the Post-fleets. Capt. James Gibson, the well-known of the the reard, with the Dounty, which he freely at the for the rown and the red by the off a specer, Mr. Drury unrolled the man, plentifuly bedaubed with red in the fully granted by the poo

The map, Mr. Drury announced, represented Kitamaat Harbor, and the red daubs those lands which had been up to surple is duoted by the Post Intelligencer as having stated that when in England he saw the plans for the new liners of this company for the Pacific side, and stated that they were as good as the vessels in use on the Atlantic coast. IIBERALS FREEZE AT SPRING RIDGE



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Cold Arguments Exactly 22 of the voters of Spring Midge foregathered at the Odd Fel-

for the bold face which they put on matters when they came to a realiza-tion of the utter freeze-out which they, were "up against." Every candidate will sail again for coast ports on Sunday night, on her long trip to Cape Scott and way ports.

GOTO MARU HERE Japanese Steamers Looming Large in Competition for Pacific Trade

Testerday morning steamer Goto Maran Sheri e covered from the effects of the fate municipal elections, or maybe lack functional elections or maybe lack func

The electors of Spiring Arage sate shows which recently sailed homeward is to return shortly for another cargo. The arose and one by one dropped out of the hall. One lady was present, and she, after hearing the orations of Mr. t drant, Mr. Hall and Mr. Drury decid-ed that she had had enough, and fied the scene. The only touch of excite-the scene. The only touch of excite-the scene. The only touch of excite-the scene, and the orations adjoining the hall, where, amidst warmth and light, some half dozen youngsters were indulging in a friendly game of "cinch." While the orators on the platform stamped, shouted and indulged in fluent torrents of rhetoric, the eyes of their hearers

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line, which sailed from San Francisco for the Orient on Thursday, took 25,-000 sacks of flour consigned to Shang-

for the Orient on Thursday, took 25, 000 sacks of flour consigned to Shang-hai for the famine districts of Kiang-peh in central China. The flour is being carried free by the steamship company. Steamer Zapora, which has returned from the Hecate straits fishing banks to Tacoma, brought the body of her cook on board, he having died as a result of shock and exposure after failing overboard when the steamer was off the Vancouver Island coast. The cook, Henry Kendell, 55 years of age, had been ill, and when going for-ward fell overboard. Although prompt-ly rescued he died from exhaustion soon afterward. The Railway and Marine News of Seattle reports that Harriman engi-meers are planning extensive freight

Skating at Shawnigan.—Splendid skating may be enjoyed at Shawnigan. There are over 500 acres of good ice in front of Mrs. Koenig's hotel. Already a goodly number of Victorians have taken advantage of the fine winter sport to be hed at that point.

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of the province to 1903. He de the incoming council. This year I hope that there will be no break in the work." His Worship stated that the city had in hand at the present time enough work to keep all the city employees busy un-til the estimates were passed. Several new streets are being opened up, and operations are also being carried ou on the construction of permanent sidewalks on Dunedin and other streets. In past years considerable inconveni-ence has been caused to the employees of the city, owing to the fact that work was necessarily short from the time that a new council entered office, until the time that the estimates had been facient work may be found to keep the fault staff of workmen employed with-to ut intermission.

No. 12.—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 2, Town.
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south 30 chains to point of commence-ment. No. 88.—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 38, Town-ship 42, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. No. 89.—Commencing at a goost planted at the south-east corner of Section 2, Town-ship 41, thence worth 90 chains, thence west about 60 chains to shore of Queen Char-lotte Sound, thence westerly along shore of Queen Charlotte Sound to line of Sec-tion 3, Township 41, thence éast to point of comencement. No. 90.—Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 35, Town-ship 42, thence west 60 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of com-

thence north 80 chains to point of com-mencement. No. 91.--Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section 17, Town-ship 34, thence north 80 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence south 40 chains. thance east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. No. 92.--Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 24. Township 35, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence along the shore of Queen Charlotte Sound to the, line of Section 24. Township 25, thence west along the line to point of commencement. No. 98.--Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 23. Town-

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Vancouver, B.C.

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Refuses to Endorse Grand Trunk Purchase of Indian Reserve Lands Near Kaien Island-Opposition Story Exploded-Nominations Today

The provincial government has de-]this evening's issue of the Times there provincial government has de-to relinquish its reversionary appears a statement to the effect that mr. Paterson will have an easy time on the Islands; that he has the sup-port of several Conservatives, among whom are H. W. Bullock, A. R. Bittan-block, which comprises about the site of Prince Rupert, the terming of the new transblock, which comprises about acres, lies adjacent to Kalen , the site of Prince Rupert, the block, which erminus of the new transservatives have promised Mr. Paterson

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The commendable attitude assumed y the present provincial governmen the Campaign

most important question The formal nomination of the candipoint this the gratifying to all its annot but be gratifying to all its supporters, and in fact to the major-ty of the general public. At the dates selected to contest the different constituencies of the province in the of the general public. At the the agreement was reached giv constituencies of the province in the pending general election will take place today. Although there already has been considerable campaign work done by the leaders and adherents of the two prin-cipal contesting parties, the Liberal-Conservatives and the Liberals, this will mark the commercement of the struggle ing the Grand Trunk Pacific a site for is Pacific Coast terminus, a storm of riticism was aroused among mem-ers and adherents of the opposition. terms of the deal made by the Indians and by the local government with the railway company, the former receiv-ng something like \$7.50 and the prov-nce \$1 an acre for the respective locks of head. and by the local government with the railway company, the former receive-ing something like \$7.50 and the prov-ince \$1 an acre for the respective blocks of land involved. But it was not mentioned that while the reserve was given over unconditionally, the week or so from the various districts, and of the outcome, judging by the indications, there is not have been received daily during the past Great Gathering Acclaims Speakwas given over unconditionally, the government stipulated that it should

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Greenwood, Jan. 18.—The political in-terest in Greenwood was brought to its highest pitch when Premier McBride, W. J. Bowser and the three local can-didates appeared before a gathering in the Auditorium tonight that represented the feeling of the whole constituency. It was her fear the largest public meeting by a handsome majority. by a handsome majority. In Victoria the nominations will take place in the conthouse before Return-ing Officer W. H. Price. Of the dif-place in the conthouse before Return-ing Officer W. H. Price. Of the dif-place in the conthouse before Return-ing Officer W. H. Price. Of the dif-place in the conthouse before Return-ing Officer W. H. Price. Of the dif-place in the conthouse before Return-ing Officer W. H. Price. Of the dif-federal authorities, from what can be gathered, is that it would be unwise it permit the railway company con-cerned to obtain too extensive hold-lings in the neighborhood of its pro-posed terminal. The ministers argue, very logically, as all who look at the situation intelligently acknowledge, that it would not do to allow the G. T. P. to sceure too great a monopoly of the lands in the vicinity of a future city, which, while now only in an embryonic of the metropolitan centres. of the noted by W. J. Anderson, assented to by T. C. Hubbard, T. M. Brayshaw, L. Goodacre and others. Henry F. W. Henry F. W. Bohnsen, of the city of Victoria, will and be proposed by R. P. Rithet, seconded by Cher the people, in order that they may benefit, to some extent, through the predestined growth of that northerly section. This refusal of the provincial govthe reeing of the whole constituency. It was by far the largest public meeting ever held in this town, and when it was over all what was left for either Liberals or Socialists was such satisfac-tion as can be obtained from a minority report. The great majority made itself felt in favor of E. J. Warren, the Conservative nominee. It approved in un-mistakeable tones the record of the Mc-Bride government, rendered a verdict of "not guilty" on the Liberal indictment, and called for a continuation of the

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ed in the last are the names of such men as A. R. Bittancourt, B. Lumdy, J. Norton and others who are actually on Mr. McPhillips' committee, or are energetically working for him. As to any coldness in the reception accorded him, Mr. McPhillips himself is witness to the contrary. He has been most heartily welcomed and feels highly en-couraged by the enthusiasm with which the gentlemen mentioned, and many oth-ers, are working in his cause. CROWDS IN STREETS ENGULFED IN RUINS Story of the Disaster That Overtook the Jamaican Cap-ital—Many People Overwhelmed in Debris—

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Liberal Leader and Assistants Very Goldly Received

Vernon, Jan. 18.—The derailing of the train at Notch Hill forced Messrs. Macdonald and Henderson to drive in forty miles from Salmon Arm to ad-dress the Liberal meeting last night in Odd Fellows' hall. A large andience gathered, but there was little enthu-siasm, except at points made by the Conservative sneakers. Conservative speakers. Leader Macdonald, Dr. Macdonald, Stuart Henderson and Duncan Ross, M. P., spoke, rehearsing the usual iname

reported that large numbers of persons who escaped were buried under the fallen stores and tenements.

Fire Adds Terrors y. His tactless stacks on the popular Price Ellison were coldly received.' J. A. MacKelvie, representing Mr. maica, to the effect that at 2:30 this morning, Capt. Pendleton, of the bat-tleship Missouri, had reported that the battleships Indiana and Missouri and

battleships Indiana and Missouri and Shot into the sky. It was then per battleships Indiana and Missouri and the torpedo boat destroyer Whipple work of the earthquake. In half an hour the flames were badly needed. At the hour of the report, spreading from block to block in the dominal Davis was ashore conferring business section, and the fire depart- with the governor of Jamaica and able exposition of the government policy. The meeting must have made many votes for Mr. Ellison.
 Mr. Ellison held meetings at lake points during the past week. Duncan Ross is at present campaigning for the Liberals, with results most gratifying to the conservatives. A large major ity for Ellison is assured.
 GREENWOOD INTEREST
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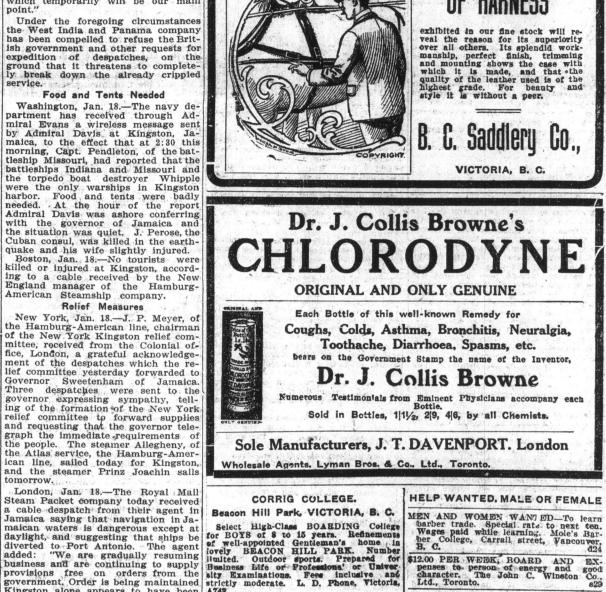
Relief Measures Relief Measures New York, Jan. 18.—J. P. Meyer, of the public parks or on lands adjoining the wrecked houses, It was a horrible sight. Thousands of rersons were homeless, and hundreds Mew York, Jan. 18.—J. P. Meyer, of the Hamburg-American line, chairman of the New York Kingston relief com-mittee, received from the Colonial of-fice, London, a grateful acknowledge-

It was a horrible sight. Thousands of persons were homeless, and hundreds were enduring agony from broken heads and limbs under the open sky. The city doctors were busy all night amputating limbs and dressing wounds. The worst cases were taken to the public lospi-tal, where the staff doctors attended to them, but many expired before morning. The work of rescuing the entombed per-sons was continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, and fully four hundred corpses were recovered, but many more were burnt to ashes in the fire.

were burnt to ashes in the fire. and the steamer Prinz Joachin Attempts at looking were made by the abble, but the military guards station-London, Jan. 18.—The Royal Mail

ed at the principal corners restored or der. As this despatch is filed, efforts are being made by the government to clear the debris from the streets, but the laborers are afraid of the ruins and of further shocks, and consequently slow progress is made and consequently slow

progress is made. am readded: "We are gradually resuming On Monday hight fifteen distinct shocks were feit, but they did not dam-are. On Thesday there were twenty age. On Tuesday there were twenty shocks, and on Wednesday there were affected. The prospects of victualling are reassuring."



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specify the nominations in the various districts. They will be made throughcampaign is being directed Dominion capital appears to dingly well founded. e operation of the "machine" out the province as is outlined in the table published in another column. Suf-fice it to say that the Liberal-Conser-

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land deal was beneficial to the prov-ince and proof against the scandah mongers. He dealt with the Colum-bia and Western land grant, the can-cellation of the Midway and Vernon charter, the school act and other is-sues out of which his opponents have endeavored to make political capital, and won an almost unanimous approv-al of the conduct of his administra-tion. Throughout, his appeal for a continuance of confidence in his gov-ernment as against an untried unex-perienced and questionable combina-tion of fairweather politicians met with a responce that brought joy to the hearts of the Conservative work-ers and left Liberals and Socialists in tion of fairweather politicians met with a responce that brought joy to the hearts of the Conservative worksoon thawed out. It was 8 o'clock Thursday night before the apparatus ers and left Liberals and Socialists in Kingston.

All His Family Killed Toronto, Jan. 18 .- Harold Carter, of RIVER'S RAPID RISE 158 Victoria street, has received word that his father, mother, eight broth-ers and seven sisters all perished in obtained. Still half an hour was the

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 18.-The Kentucky Jackson, Ky., Jan. 18.—The Kentucky River has risen 18 feet here in the last two days. The stream passes through Frankfort and empties into the Ohio at Carrollton, Ky., 50 miles above the earthquake at Kingston. Cable Service Crippled

London, Jan. 18.—The West Indies and Panama Telegraph company, which is the principal means of com-

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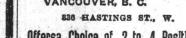
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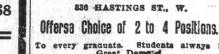
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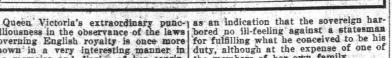
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"Tears?" "For Little Lad." 'Little Lad?" "The heir." "The heir?"

Once more the heart of the motor. throbbed, and we flew along the roads. The early darkness of autumn had gathered round us. The hedge near at hand had grown blurred, the woods and covers had lost their color, and now loomed dark, formless masses against the low grey sky. An explosion, short and sharp like a pistol-shot—a sound which a century or

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Andy, and the De'l "How can I best aid you, old gentle-man?" Mr. Carnegie demanded. "Shall I make the people dance, or plant theatres in every parish, or set them to playing eards?" "Na, na," Satan replied. "Tak" a kist o' whustles to lika kirk (put au organ in every church), then my work wull gang weel aneuch." As Mr. Carnegie has since that time given organs to many churches in all parts of Scotland, the truth of the tale is demonstrated. The Carnegie Trust,

As Mr. Carnegie has since that time given organs to many churches in all parts of Scotland, the truth of the tale is demonstrated. The Carnegie Trust, established five years ago by the gift of ten million dollars in United States bonds, distributes £100,000 a year to the four universities of Glasgow, Eddn burgh, Aberdeen and St. Andrews. One half of the students have their fees paid by this fund, the average payment be-ing about £14 a year. **Change in Scotlish Life** What started the talk of naumeriza-

f ing about the a year. Change in Scottish Life What started the talk of pauperiza-tion and degradation? Before Mf. Car-negic arose many students were given free courses, notably the children of pro-fessors, and many others had their fees paid by means of bursaries. The agi-tation against the Carnegie Trust has arisen through a deep change in Scot-tish life. A generation ago the Scottish universities were thronged with poor men. The son of the weaver or the cot-ter forced his way through, winning and often enough starving on a small schol-

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as though he were forever walking from room to room, seeking someone he had lost. And then Madam, his wife, she died—of grief, they say—and she, too, was buried in the chapel. You should see her monument before you go—Mary, her name. Sir John he followed her body to the grave, but never again did he cross the threshold of the Castle. himself into the cart beside us. "Night Mary!" he called down to her, "Dada!" crowed the baby, dancing buoyant with life in his mother's arms. The man turned round and waved his whip. "Night, little lad!" he shouted back.

Little Lad. An echo from the past seemed to ring

That self-same day he set to, him and all the men about, and they pulled the whole place down till not one stone was left above the (other. No one after him should iphabit the castle, for it had become the House of Sorrow— that's what they say he said." "The House of Sorrow— that's what they say he said." "The House of Sorrow," I repeated after her. In the distance L heard the peewits crying their sad and plaintive cry. A thin white mist was creeping up and veiling all the land. "A grand place the Castle must have been, and standing here today and for



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unnatural—an imitation. The geometry cultivation, the appearance of a man-eater, who can ous. No one can look at a block wall, laid in usual range form, without feel-ing that it is a cheap substitute for the real wall, built of hand-shaped ashlars, of which each stone has an individu-ality of its own. The cement-block machine, in its eagerness to reduce the had not a gun among them. Fortune favored the brave, for the ried off a poor old woman on the slope ed only with axes and stones, for the machine, in its eagerness to reduce the cost of the wall material and the labor of building the wall, has annihilated this individuality—this stone character —hence the wall looks dull and stupid. Another serious fault of the unusual block wall is in its lack of properly formed and well-fitted sills, caps, arch-quoins, and "corners." The writer has inspected dozens of cement block struc-tures in many States, but has never

So well was the work done that stone fell true on the tiger's back, immediately with a roar the woun beast sprang up, and seeing the enen who leaped from their cover, charg

But a hundred men, desperate a consequences, throwing stones might and main, are not to be away turned from their purpose lightly. stones broke the tiger's teeth and its bloke month and his body would into his mouth, and his body s came a mass of wounds.

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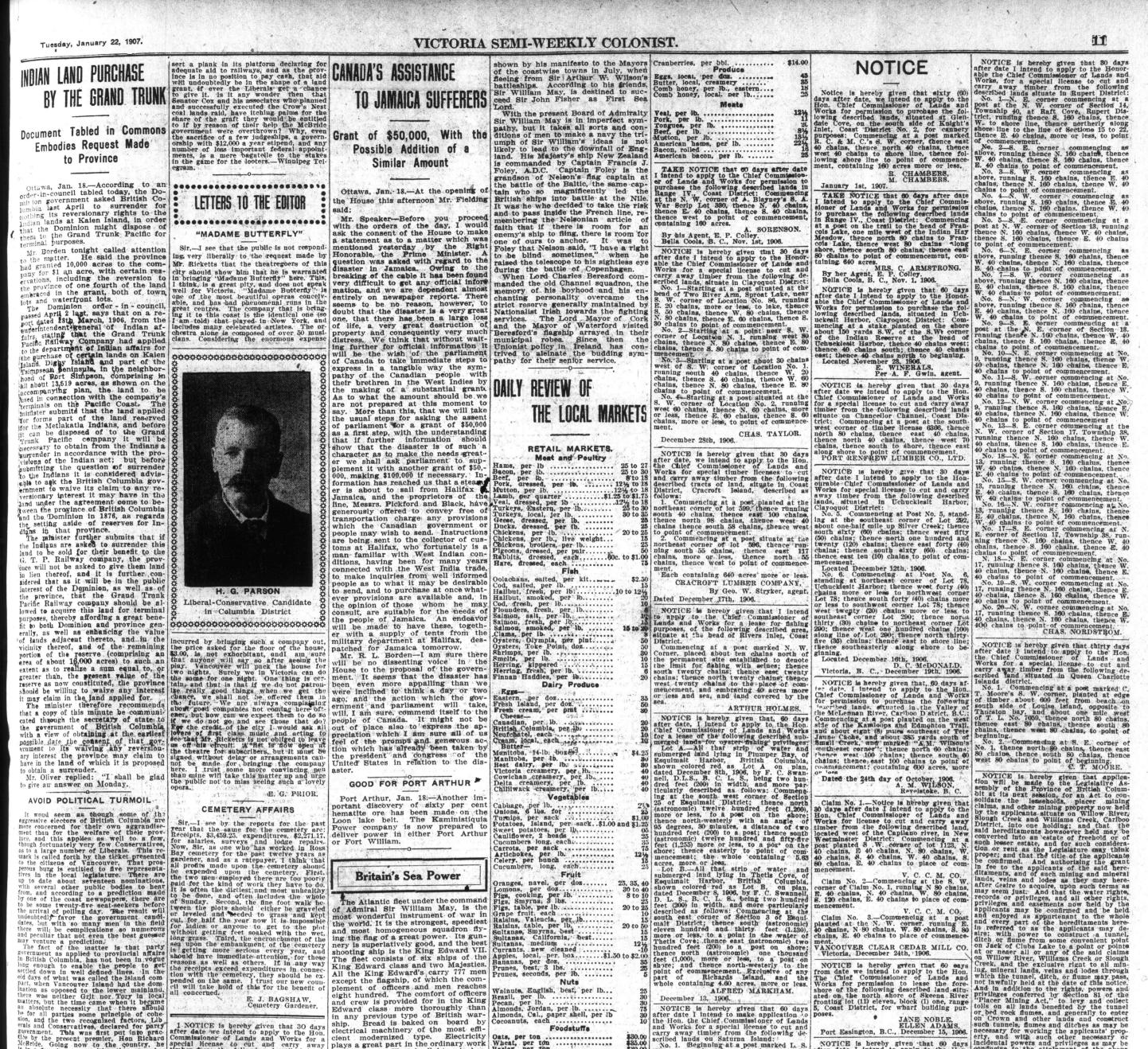
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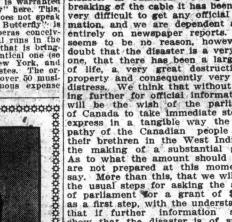
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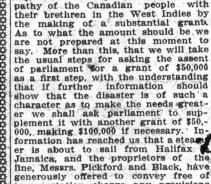
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nts' Free Courses enies that there are here uses of the Trust. When usand students have their them each year some sec-imens are bound to creep has not, however, led to

to the mortar used to block faces. As the faces made of a separate "mix-cially rich cement mortar, not involve much extra nd, cast and use blocks of es as laid in "broken ash-instead of a single block rom three to eight rectan-of equal thickness, but e sizes, should be comof equal thickness, but e sizes, should be com-visible face walls. Third, oken ashlar blocks a nat-of faces and especially of jurth, use thinner face lay behind these a backing blocks, thus making the This will make the mer and more solid and mason a better chance to necessary back lintels, anchors of all kinds. ammer and draft the dilocks liberally. Coment be cut with bush-hammer almost as well as sand the cutting is done be-octs are fully hardened. te it look like hand wood nachine work. If John known cement blocks ote his "Lamps of Fruth" rtal "Seven Lamps" he would have said, "A is a lie." risks also to suggest a r risks also to suggest a r cement blocks—their use frame buildings on the is now being done with ck. Build the house of heath it on the outside as r the sheathing with tar-liding paper. Then weneer the for not much over thick, and measuring about thick, and measuring about the feet. Such plates can feet. Such plates can orated and nailed to the that they will fit together. paratively large plates ast in carefully moulded cast in carefully moulded nade to represent broken k. The joints and false d be raised pointed. There that a building veneered in voold meet every artistic warm and fairly fire-proof, pointing and no repairs, and i.e. Good architecture, how-les all veneering and imita-and every kind.—Prof. J. and every kind.-Prof. J. A TIGER YEARS AGO s ago tigers were very.comthe high hills of Western C. A. Sherring in his act country. At the present r, owing to the increase of and the general spread of they have become rare, and ice of a man-eater, who caror old woman on the slope eated great consternation. owing day there were gatha hundred grim m axes and stones, for they n among them: avored the brave, for the und asleep under a rock. man dropped silently into the brushwood and piled a es near to his hand, while nost trusted of the party was ed to stalk to the top of the a huge stone on the sleepvas the work done that the ue on the tiger's back, and with a roar the wounded







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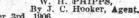
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No. 7-Commencing at a post planted on
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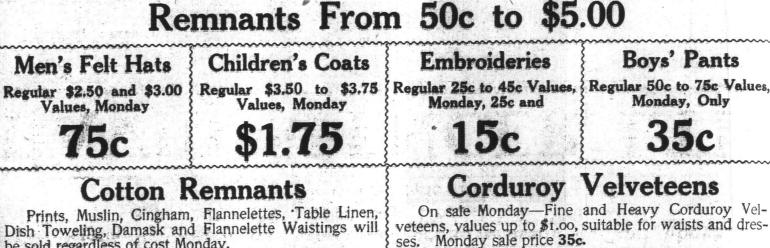
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Great accumulation of Remnants and Oddments in this department. The inevitable results of the large business of the last fortnight. Lengths varying from 1% to 7 yards. Cloths, Tweeds, Plaids, Homespuns, Cashmeres, Lustres, etc., in short, there are remnants of everything in Black and Coloured Dress Materials, and they are marked at from one-third to one-half their regular prices to insure a speedy clearance. MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.



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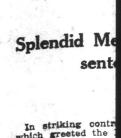
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form of catering to the amusement of the public. The venture has proved a success and provided a most satisfac-tory method of spending an afternoon or evening for those whose time might otherwise hang heavy on their hands. As Mr. Cuthbert said yesterday: "We want amusement, so long as it is well conducted and orderly." As an evidence of the substantial pat-

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