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FCRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

# With an overwhelming majority at the next election. (Cheers). W. F. Loveland stated that the Conservatives was "backbitting slander." He hoped all members of the party would stand shoulder to shoulder and round up at the polls when the time came and cast a vote for the good cause. Tells Electors of His Effort

Schoolhouse Old War Horse Is Named as the Standard Bearer

At a largely attended convention of Liberal-Conservatives of South San-ich held Wednesday at the Royal Oak schoolhouse, D. M. Eberts was selected as the candidate for the provincial legislature. The gathering was exceptionally

representative, there being present residents from all the sections included in the constituency. In his address, Mr. Eberts expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and stated that he supported Premier McBride on his general policy and particularly upon his attitude in respect to Better Terms for British Columbia. His remarks were received with the utmost enthusiasm.

Upon motion, H. J. Dunn took the chair. In his opening remarks he explained that the gathering had been developed. It was proven that there were billions and billions of feet of timber lying ready to be cut; there were copper mines under operation and others in their early stages of development; there also were immense deposits of iron ore.

muro Miller proposed that as Hon.
R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, was present, it might be opportune to hear from Lom. A short address from such a source he was sure, would be both interesting and highly instructive. (Applause).

Hon. Mr. Green begged leave or refrain from speaking until after the nomination.

This suggestion was accepted without demur.

Placed in Nomination

Edward John, in a few well chosen remarks, nominated D. M. Eberts, K.C., as the candidate to represent the Liberal-Conservative party of Saanich in the next provincial elections. He did not need to say that Mr. Eberts was not a stranger to the voters of the constituency. He was well known as an honorable man and a worthy representative. Applause.)

O. E. Gale suggested that a ballot would be taken upon the issue.

This was put in the form of a motion and carried unanimously.

Mr. Eberts was chosen by an overwhelming majority, and in thanking those present, said that he knew of no greater honor than that of receiving the approbation of so many friends in such a party was solid vote and the hone, three fore, was still greater. It has been selected by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore, was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore, was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore, was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore was still greater. It has been accepted by an almost solid vote and the hone, three fore was still greater. It has been accepted without the fore was still greater. It has been accepted without the fore was still gre

The speaker referred to the magnificent effort of the Conservative government, which had carried out the construction of the U. P. R. across a then practically undeveloped country.

His platform he could outline in a few words. He was a follower of rew words. He was a follower of Premier McBride insofar as his attitude to the question of Better Terms was concerned. He spoke of the conditions throughout the interior six or seven years ago. Since then the province had gone ahead by leaps and bounds. At that time, in the year 1871, the output of the Caandian West amounted to approximately, \$200,000. It consisted principally of the coal that was exported from Vancouver Island. Now the figure had raised to \$50,000,000. This showed that the province was naturally richly endowed. The object lesson become more emphatic when it was remembered of what a small population British Columbia even now boasted:

Mr. Cader's opinion of the reports of shortage of fuel on the prairie, but still he admitted that there was much surplus at the end of the present year. Appliance).

Hon. Mr. Green added that he didn't he asked and then, replying to the assessments increased. These were not popular things to do, but they were honest things. (Applause). Now the government was able to declare a surplus at the end of the present year.

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cause.

Munro Miller, after a few eulogistic remarks in reference to the convention's nominee, called for three cheers. It was responded to enthusiastically, after which the convention adjourned.

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If all, and despite 5 the molecular to the Gorge Tiliage, aged 75 years.

WILL IMPROVE SERVICE.

If United States Subsidy Bill Passes, New Liners Will Be Bailt.

If the marine subsidy bill now being considered it specified the specified of the province; and he also explained at Washington becomes a Temon and Shawmut and the Hydroge States Subsidy bill protoget and the province; and he also explained the workings of the School act, whether, in the event of the sement having sold a school province; and he also explained the workings of the School act, whether, in the event of the specified the workings of the School act, whether, in the event of the specified to the province; and he also explained the workings of the School act, whether, in the event of the specified to the province; and he also explained the workings of the School act, whether, in the event of the school act, whether, in the school act, whether, in the event of the school act, whether, in the school act, whether, in the school act, whether, in the event

after which the convention adjourned.

DEATH OF OLD-TIMER.

A meeting of the electors of Metchosin district, including representatives for half a century a steamboat the commander of Lake George and well known to tourists, died today at Lake George Village, aged 78 years.

A meeting of the electors of Metchosin district, including representatives from Booky Point and other outlying places, was held Wednesday at Institute

Dealing with the opposition, the opposition, the commander of Lake George and well known to tourists, died today at Lake George and well at the decident occurred on the Mississippi laging with the opposition, the opposition of the large number of negroes in the province by preventing the export of logs. The successes of the agricultural and horticultural departments of the province, the winnings ments of the province by preventing the export of logs. The successes of the agricultural and horticultural departments of the province, the winnings ments of the province by preventing the export of logs. The successes of the agricultural and horticultural departments of the province, the winnings ments of the province, the winner of

Alexander Calder, of Winnipeg is at the Dominion hotel. As the largest ance that they would stay on the work agent for providing labor to contractors in Canada he is closely in touch with conditions both east and west. In the course of an interesting interview he explained of the interesting interview he available.

There is such little principle in human-tersely his opinion of conditions, and was

# WHOLE CONTINENT CALLING FOR MEN CALLING FOR MEN Alex. Calder, of Winnipeg, Says Labor of Untold Thousands Could Be Utilized In America— Great Industries Paralyzed Alexander Calder, of Winnipeg is at laborers if we could obtain any assurthe Dominion hotel. As the largest agent for providing labor to contractors when they arrived. This has been tried in Capacia by inclanda because they may have contracted to go to work. Everyone knows there is a shortage of labor all over the North American continent. Most neother. STEAMER THEMIS IS A IDTAL L Salvor Reports Salvage in sible—Neither Ship Cargo Can Be Saved The British Columbia Salvage in north American continent. Most neother.

# Inhost hopeless when asked to buscest a heen advanced for the farce, the men unit in the men that he was taked to busch as been hampered during the past year," he said, "very greatly by the want of labor. At present about 25,000 men are employed at this class of work in Maniroba and the Northwest, but I had applications for 20,000 more than I could supply this season and see no relief in sight, if the Canadian Pacific and Grand Triuth Pacific could have obtained all the men they could use, 500 miles more of railroad would have been finished west of Port Arthur in 1906. So much work has been going on in Ontario and Quebe that contractors were prevented during their men from Eastern Canada as they did previously. "All over America there is the same call for men. In years when there was not much construction going on in the United States men would come over of their own accord, but that day is past. Not only is this stringency felt in labor circles, but in the supplying of fuel for both domestic and manufacturing purposes." "Exaggerated" in one word explained BREAK ALL RECORDS

BREAK ALL RECORDS

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# Tells Electors of His Efforts to Secure Better Terms for Province The demand was now urgent. Telling of the recent convention at Ottawa, the Premier detailed how he had the Premier detailed

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 19.—A serious accident occurred on the Mississippi river this morning, when the Steamer W. T. Scoville, plying in the Vicksburg and Davis Bend trade was destroyed by an explosion.

Owing to the large number of negroes on board it is impossible to ascertain the

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sible - Neither Ship Nor

# THE EDUCATION BILL

Salvor Reports Salvage Impos- Find Themselves Unable to Accept Concessions Offered by Government

# HOLIDAY GOODS FOR THE GIFT SEEKERS

Some Handsome Displays by a Number of the Local Merchants

Following are additional references to ome of the handsome holiday displays in the stores of local merchants: Henry Young & Co.'s Development

Nothing so conclusively demonstrates the steady progress of commerce in Vic-toria as the development of our retail their stock is a special line of toys with toria as the development of our retail stores; it is possible for a boom in trade to be manipulated by inside influences, but it is almost impossible to imagine a business firm steadily adding to the var-iety and amount of their stock in addi-tion to the expenditure of large sums of money in structural improvements unless the outlay.

In his tour of the stores for the purpose of giving publicity to the various Christmas displays, the great central fact which forced itself upon our representative's notice was the universal and steady increase in business and development which he met on all sides. To cite one typical instance:

During the past twelve months the firm of Henry Young & Co., whose correct title has often in the past been overlooked under the pseudonym of the White House, in addition to the new Labor Hall for Five White House, in addition to the new windows and large structural improvements made inside the showrooms, are carrying in stock a vastly increased range of goods not only in the more dainty lines which might be entitled feminine finery, but also in the heavier lines generally known as staple goods, such as dress materials, etc.; which means that the patrons of this store have a far larger choice and selection, and the principals are so satisfied with the business prospects in Victoria that they have not hesitated to invest the large increase in capital called for by these improvements.

choosing the piece de resistance for his Christmas dinner. For those who favor a turkey or goose there is a splendid array of fine poultry, while those who want a big sirloin of beef to deck the festive board will find what they want among the magnificent sides of beef, to supply which the best cattle on the ranch of Thomas Ellis, late of Penticton have been sacrificed. Of mutton Mr. Goodacre shows scores of carcases, all of them being bred right here on the Island. Mr. Goodacre esteems himself particularly fortunate in being able to offer to his customers such an assortment of home grown mutton, especially in view of the fact the local article is at present hard to procure, the market being flooded with the Australian grown product.

Searchers for presents in the station ery line have a large stock to choose from at Huxtable Bros.' stationery store on Government street. Included in which the hearts of many young ones of the city will be made glad. In their line of stationery they have secured a varied assortment of the most up-to-date novelties, for which there is a ready de-mand. The interior arrangements of the store are in keeping with the sea-son and the decorations are very artis-

# TRADES' COUNCIL

Labor Hall for Five Years

What is Labor Doing in New Zealand Paper Prepared for Victoria Economic Club by F. Andrews, High School Staff.

To the student of political economy no other country in the world presents quite so many interesting features as New Zealand, for in that colony there have been carried into practical operation many of those advanced principles of government which are just beginning to be discussed in other confers all degrees, there are a number of bleges, while the colony is well regarded as the wild and visionary theories of sophists and dreaments. For instance there are eight followers. In many lines of advanced legislation New Zealand leads the world, and as most of this advance has been as since the Labor party secured control of the government of the colony in 1890, this subject becomes of special interest to us just now, when steps are being taken to form a similar Labor party in this country. If it be true that we can form a fairly acciples of government which are just beginning to be discussed in other lands, principles which in some circles are still regarded as the wild and visionary theories of sophists and dreamers. In many lines of avanced legistical properties of the state o

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# Suggestionsfor Men.

Why don't you buy some of these new and necessary and self-saving devices for your wife, mother or sister? Why not combine common sense with your Christmas buying, and get something useful? They are sure to appreciate any one of these articles, or any one of the many others we have no room to tell you of here.

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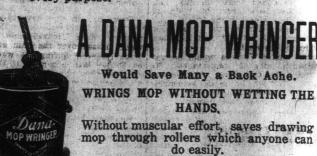
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**NORTHWES**T VISITOR PLEASED WI

# R. Errath of Mooseja Family Here to Sp

J. K. Erratt, erstwhile wa, and now of Moose the city last evening. I Victoria for the purpo is family, who preceded Vest The latter have tal sidence here for the win Mr. Erratt says that they with British Columbia's will extend their sojourn the spring. Although he on the shores of Vancouver night, Mr. Erratt appears t ith the beauty of the place Mr. Erratt occupied the

jon of mayer of the capital Jominion of Canada durin 2000. Two years after re-public life he moved west rowing tide of immigrat lirection, settling at Moose hough he does not like the of heat and cold experienced of heat and cold experienced summer and winter in that thinks that the future of districts is exceedingly bridger in the finest town between the finest town between the first few years, he cands of immigrants have been that locality from the United States of the first form the United States of the first few years, he can be summer and the first f to that locality from the Unital the homesteads have bee for some time, and those vup large parcels of land as ment are disposing of their big advances to eager new country for miles and miles rapidly becoming settled, and the amount of acreage unital vice was materially increase. ion was materially increas In order to give some in richness of the district in the hood of Moose Jaw, Mr. Ethat the output for 1905 that the output for 1905 mile block, was 2,000,000 wheat. The average was per acre. He believed that the output have the block of the control of the contro per acre. He believed that t markable showing would be this year. Of course the cre larger because of the exten amount of land placed und

"Are the reports we hea fect that large numbers of tively wealthy Northwes moving towards British Co Victoria in particular, corr Mr. Erratt replied in the He visetted that Victoria w alkaded city throughout twest at the present time. "a fact," he added, "that no \$100.000 has been spent b of Moose Jaw alone on the lambia costs during the months, and the most of the xpended in this city."

In his opinion Victoria wo residential city of impor

residential city of impor was confident that large n farmers, after having made

# ROOSEVELT INSISTS ON RIGHTS O

President of the Unite Sends Special Me to Congress

Washington, D. C., Dec. pecial message to cons President Roosevelt transm report of Secretary Metca Jararese situation in San F The report deals with t of controversy: First, the of the Japanese children from Francisco schools; second, cotting of Japanese restaura Japanese.
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As to the first matter, Roosevelt calls especial at the very small number of children who attend school testimony as to the brightne liness and good behavior of tanese children in the school anese children in the school the fact that owing to the stattered throughout the cit quirement for them all to special school is impossible ment and means that the have school facilities.

"Let me point out further," President, "that there would be the property of the school facilities." jection whatever to excluding schools any Japanese on the age. It is obviously not desl young men should go to so children. The only point is clusion of the children the number of Japanese che deslight of the number of Japanese che number of Japanese c The number of Japanese ch tending the public schools Francisco is very small. Th ment has already directed th brought to test the constitut the act in question; but it i earnest hope that such suit be necessary and that as a comity the citizens of San comity the citizens of San will not continue to dep young Japanese children of young Japanese childre but will permit them "The question as to the v

the Japanese is most admi by Secretary Metcalf, and I h ing to add to his statement. tirely confident that, as Secre irely confident that, as Secretary says, the overwheiming of the state of California nd order and for the protect Japanese in their persons a erty. Both the chief of polic acting mayor of San Francisc Secretary Metcalf that every sible would be done to pure a papanese in the city. I authorized Secretary Metcalf that if there was failure the persons and property, then persons and property, then power of the federal go within the limits of the co would be used promptly and to enforce the observance of which treaty guarantees to residente averywhere in the which treaty guarantees to residents everywhere in the and perfect prefection for the and property, and to this e thing in my power would be all the forces in the Unite both civil and military, which lawfully employ would be en

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AND BROAD STREETS

and breaks the slavery of party the boss, the heeler and the nd tends to give the better ele-the community a determining elections and in the management affairs.—Toronto News.

AIN BERNIER'S WORK.

Bernier appears in a way to mplished more than Peary in his lar trip. Peary got nearer to than any previous explorer had nier formally took possession of slands in the name of Canada, ed the national flag thereon. Four ed the national flag thereon. Four them are of considerable size and hader are small. They lie mainly Baftin Land and Beaufort Sea. all practically uninhabitable for pple. Still it would have been ward if our American neighbors, alers ply their calling in those ern waters, had taken possession mada, and had obtained a territing there, hemming us in, as done on the Pacific coast by the of Alaska. Had they done so, of international questions would en. Capt. Bernier has done good Canada, and we would have been could have been assisted in his ach the pole. Some way it seems first man to reach the pole ought Canadian.—Charlottetown Guard-

Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant ler is better than other power oth soap and disinfect

# NORTHWEST VISITOR PLEASED WITH CITY

J. R. Errath of Moosejaw Brings Family Here to Spend

J. K. Erratt, erstwhile mayor of Ottawa, and now of Moose Jaw, arrived the city last evening. He has come to Victoria for the purpose of joining his family, who preceded him to the West. The latter have taken up their residence here for the winter months. Mr. Erratt says that they are charmed Mr. Erratt says that they are charmed with British Columbia's capital, and will extend their sofourn until late in the spring. Although he only landed on the shores of Vancouver Island last night, Mr. Erratt appears to be struck with the beauty of the place. In his own words, lie is "much taken with Vicatorie".

Mr. Erratt occupied the exalted position of mayer of the capital city of the Bominion of Canada during 1899 and 1999. Two years after retiring from public life he moved west with the growing tide of immigration in that direction, settling at Moose Jaw. Although he does not like the extremes of heat and cold experienced during the summer and winter in that section, he thinks that the future of the prairie districts is exceedingly bright. Moose Jaw is the finest town between Winnings and Vancouver, in his opinion. During the past few years, he says, thousands of immigrants have been coming to that locality from the United States. All the homesteads have been taken up for some time, and those who bought up large parcels of land as an investment are disposing of their holdings at big advances to eager newcomers. The country for miles and miles around was rapidly becoming settled, and each year the amount of acreage under cultivation was materially increased. Erratt occupied the exalted posi-

"Are the reports we near to the effect that large numbers of comparatively wealthy Northwesterners are moving towards British Columbia, and Victoria in particular, correct?" asked the reporter.

Believille, Ont. Dec. 18.—Robert G. Malley, who on Friday was drawn into a shafting, and the rolling mills, is dead.

Are the that large numbers of that has been spented in the past few months, and the most of that has been spented in the past few months, and the most of that has been spented in the past few months, and the most of that has been spented in this opinion vectoria would become a residential city of importance. He confident that large numbers of mar having made a competitude.

As Result of Recent Heavy Rain immense Quantity of Water Stored.

One hundred and seventy-eight million eight hundred and thirty-eight thousand three hundred cubic inches of water passes over the fam at the Elik Lake reservoir during the week ending on Friday last, according to the figures on Friday last, according to the figures are as fellows. Saturday, Dec. 8, 21,446,000 cubic inches.

President of the United States Friday, Dec. 14, 31,023,020 cubic Sends Special Message to Congress

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—In a special message to congress today President Roosevelt transmitted the report of Secretary Metcalf on the Jararese situation in San Francisco.

WANT TARIFF DECREASED

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—A deputation of farmers waited on Hon. Mr. Fielding today and asked for a further decrease in tariff. They look for further reductions through the medium of the intermediate thriff. The delegation was straight against iron bounties.

KICK AT THE EXPENSE.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 18.—The city has received another bill from militis authorities. Saturday's bill was for maintenance of troops sent during the street car strike riots and the one received today, which is \$4,588, is for transportation and the pay of officers and men, the total being \$6,885. The council does not be lieve city should be charged with anything more than what if would cost to keep the soldiers in regular quarters in Toronto and London.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Fire that

originated in the Butler opera house, today desiroyed that building as we as the adjoining structures, causing a loss of about \$250,000.

WARMER IN NEVADA.

# THE TOWN OF DOMINION

Blaze Is Beyond Control and

rapidly becoming settled, and each year the amount of acreage under cultivation was materially increased.

In order to give some idea of the richness of the district in the neighborhood of Moose Jaw, Mr. Erratt stated that the output for 1905 upon a tenmile block, was 2,000,000 bushels of wheat. The average was 27 bushels per acre. He believed that the same remarkable showing would be achieved this year. Of course the crop would be larger because of the extension to the amount of land placed under cultivation.

INJURED MAN DIES.

ches. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 21,447,600 cubic

ON RIGHTS OF JAPS inches. Wednesday, Dec. 12, 15,798,600 cubic Thursday, Dec. 13, 32,198,900 cubic

inches.

The large amount of water passing over the dam on Thursday and Friday, almost double what passed over on Wednesday, was due to the heavy rains of Monday and Tuesday, which did not make themselves felt at the lake until the following Thursday. Ma Raymur y states that in spite of the heavy strain upon it, the dam is holding out perfective.

GABRIOLA WRECKED.

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William Whyte, second vice-

offic Railway Company, said last evening that he had been quite

presence of Mr. Gosnell in England. The contract for the

clearing of the land, he said, had

and sent to England to the people

who are to carry it out. Natur-

ally they desired to have some-

consult as to the local conditions

of Vancouver Island, and as Mr.

Gosnell had been for some time

at the head of the Bureau of

Public Information, he seemed the most available man for that

WITH MINISTER'S BILL

MEMBERS FIND FAULT

Say Measure on Strikes

Lockouts Does Not Go

Far Enough

chief feature at yesterday's sitting was Hon. Mr. Lemieux's bill to aid in the prevention and settlement of strikes and

The weak feature of the bill is that it

AVOID SAN FRANCISCO

Consul at Honolulu Says Re-

petition of Maine Disaster is Feared

Honolulu, Dec. 18 .- The Japanes

ron which will arrive in Honolulu in

February will not proceed to San Fran-

repetition of the Maine disaster is fear-

ed, owing to the alleged overwrought

SIR WILFRID TURNS IT DOWN.

condition of American feeling.

JAPANESE SHIPS WILL

Nanaime, B. C., Dec. 18.—(Special)—The Western Fuel Company of this city is contemplating expending \$50,000 in improvements to their wharves and installing a patent loading device for colliers. Work will be commenced at once and rushed with all possible speed.

HEART DISEASE IN WINNIPEG.

paper reporters in respect to what he had said about the Winning, Dec. 18.—Alex. Moran, a thorer, dropped dead in a street car this yening, having been stricken with heart disease.
Fred Murtz, stricken with heart disease tonight while eating supper, died suddenly. SORE ON MORMONS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- "Mor-

# MEMBERS LEAVE FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—(Special)—The R. L. Borden and G. E. Foster Protest Against Slow Progress of Business

prevention and settlement of strikes and lockouts in coat mines. The suggestion was thrown out that the scope of bill should be widened so as to make it apply to all public utilities, not only coal mines, but for instance, street railways and power companies. The measure now provides for the appointment of a board of arbitrators in any labor dispute, one representing the employers, the other the employees and the third to be chosen either by the government or by representatives of the masters and the men. Pending a hearing of the evidence into merits of a dispute it is made an offence against the law to suspend operations, whereby the public interest will suffer. frid Laurier gladdened the hearts of members today by suggesting that the Christmas vacation should commence from today, the House to resume on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Accordingly there was a great exodus east and west tonight.
G. E. Foster strongly protested

gainst the slow progress the government is making with the business before the House.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier contended that business was fairly well-advanced.

R. L. Borden pointed out much legislation mentioned in the speech from the three was not yet down.

The weak feature of the bill is that it does not go quite far enough. After the award of the arbitrators has been made it is optional with either side whether they accept it or not. The minister of labor hopes puble opinion will be sufficiently strong to induce the disputants to fall into line with the arbitrators but Mr. Foster expressed doubts upon the nont.

consul here says that the visiting squad-Inquiries and protests have been poured into Ottawa during the past three days, but every person interested is still guessing as to the outcome, says the Province.

built for \$3,000, which would be money well spent.

"In reference to the new departure in recommending that a motor engine becaused, we are only keeping up will the times. An engine similar to what cisco as originally intended, because a

Ottawa, Dec. 18—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier today rather discouraged a dputation from the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis; which asked for an increased grant.

SEEKS TO IMPROVE

Ald. Fullerton, Chairman of Committee Points Out What Is Required

"The rapid growth of the city will make it necessary for next year's board of aldermen to deal seriously with the needs of the fire department," said Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the board of fire wardens, yesterday. "We have tried all year to have something done for the firemen, but owing to the want of mendations to the council:

1st—That a graduated pay system be

dopted.
2nd—That it be a fully uniformed department.
3rd—That a new hall be built in

James Bay, and an engine placed there.

4th—That a small motor engine be secured to make quick trips to fires.

5th—That, if necessary, a new engine

oth—That, if necessary, a new engine be secured in order that an engine can be placed at the Yates street station. Referring to the first recommendation, Ald. Fullerton pointed out that it was necessary that this system should be adopted if a good service was to me maintained. "What we want is a system like they have in Vancouver, Winnipeg and practically all the cities of the Dominion," said the adderman. "In Vancouver, for instance, the men receive an increase in salary for each two years of service. The same method is adopted in Winnipeg; and although there are two rates of pay for hosemen and truckmen in this city, there is no regular scheme of advancement in vogue. What we want is some scheme of advancement that will tend to keep regular scheme of advancement in vogue. What we want is some scheme of advancement that will tend to keep the men in the force; otherwise they will be continually leaving, thus reducing the efficiency of the department. "The second recommendation is also an important one. At the beginning of the present year we fried hard to get enough money to supply the men with

an important one. At the beginning of the throne was not yet down.

CONFER ON EDUCATION BILL.

London, Dec. 18.—Conferences were held today between the political leaders of both houses of parfiament in an endeavor to reach an agreement on the Education bill, but were without result. They will be resumed tomorrow. In consequence of the conference the debate on the measure in the House of Lords was postponed.

CANNERS OFFOSE LAW.

Operators on Mainland Protest Against Fishery, Bill.

British Columbia salmon canners have been thrown into something akin to a ferment of anxiety over the bill which Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, has introduced to make compulsory the stamping of all cans of fish with the date of their packing. Inquiries and protests have been poured into Ottawa during the past

an important one. At the beginning of the present year we tried hard to get enough money to supply the men with nuiforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniforms, but were unable to do so. All the up-to-date departments are uniformed; and there is no reason why Victoria should not have one also. It is not as it used to be a few years ago, when there was a call system. Now that the city is growing and strangers are coming in, it is necessary that we should have an attractive force."

Regarding the help begin in the fact of the present fact and there is no rea

poured into Ottawa during the past three days, but every person interested is still guessing as to the outcome, says the Province.

From the standpoint of the salmon canners, the passage of this in its present state would mean practically the death of the industry. Every, effort and influence is being used to bring the government around to the view of the canners, and the matter is one of immense importance.

The argument of the cannerymen is that if all cans are stamped with the date of their packing, it will be absolutely impossible for the jobbers to dispose of anything but the latest pack of fish. They declare that consumers the United States, and is recommending that a motor engine be secured, we are only keeping up with the times. An engine similar to what we want has been ordered for Vancouver, and in all the cities where it is used it has proved of great assistance in fighting fires. It is only a small motor car that carries about 300 feet of hose and about eight men, but we can a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine. It can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engine it can get to a fire much a big engin

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reathless rapidity nowa the languid interest which in their daily paper, has be

the latest move in the gar development.

A good many of us we prepared for the C. P., nouncement in last Sunda dould not be that a comp business accumen and ente verlook an asset which in would be of so much va-ame of Vancouver Islan What has been done in What has been done in land by an individual Mr be repeated on Vancouver company. Cast your eye the advertisements of the foundland Company, and

ture. "Newfoundland offers "Newfoundland offers to sportsman, and health grandest scenery in the Wisphere. A most beautifu the summer months; cool, vigorating. Finest carib grounds in the world. Best trout streams that have yovered. The railway is edining and sleeping cars thing to please the taste the comfort of the tourist. Newfoundland and wapiti and the advertisement of

and the advertisement of do for the other.

Many, probably most wealthy visitors who hav vancouver Island in the been attracted to British part at least by its reput sportsman's paradise, and lencies are not so superio weaknesses as to overloo on the island. What app wealthy applies equally t paratively indigent. How m suppose of those who car to clear bush farms were fluenced by the report tha plentiful in the districts to came; salmon and trout all the streams; grouse plea It is true that our game

the greatest advertisemen amongst the wealthy; it the free sport of our coun of the baits which lured m British settlers to their pr and it is partially true varieties of game are in ection here.
These three facts must teadily before the minds consideration of the C. scheme, as well as this fa the answer to many object "You can't build up a l of civilization, and keep wild charms of the thi

There are men in victor and perfectly logically m who object to an increase i ber of settlers in Victoria island. They say, "we left centres of Europe because them too crowded. We can cause we wanted the will and freedom of an unsettle was settled to the will and freedom of an unsettle was settled to the will and the waste soliting and the and freedom of an unsetti We sought solitude and the forests and streams in which shoot and fish when and hoved. We do not want a great railways, and tramcars, in such like, and we do not we money out of the increase our real estate. So long a sincere in this last statem can complain of them. Othe agree with them, but their intelligible, much more so it that of the man who wishe others to come in and buy in order that he may get fortune which he will ineviin buying a place in some of try not half as beautiful which he might have had a nothing, But that, of course nature. We all of us leave to nature. We all of us leave to hustle in the towns to m in order to go back again country and live that life a which might have been or profession. How many succiness men become "gentle ers" having worked half a learn enough money to play which they might have w cessfully, enjoying all their stead of the end of them o

Again, the man who says here to make money and n I came out to find somethic could sell for more than it of I am going to do everythi induce everyone of my ki money to settle here, whether ing of them deprives me of ling or not, is perfectly res is all a matter of taste.

is all a matter of taste.

But the man who halloss to come into his paradise a pects to preserve the pleasu itude is a fool.

A great population and a of unpreserved game at the and in the same place is Victoria and Vancouver I to make their choice.

Do they want the C. P. B. Mr. Cuthbert to go on advibring in as many thousand as possible, or do they wan these people out?

We can at present have please, free sport on a full we insist upon an attempt to a big population and free shall soon prove the important of the stempt, because the iers will soon shoot all that shot.

You cannot have Victoria to be twenty years ago and ed Victoria at the same time choose between deer and din the present state of the present state of the present state. ars are more attractive

That being admitted, with regret, it seems to me that consider what is the best owe can make, comprises bei fashion nowadays, and con much we can keep of the good are called upon to give up to the control of the cont way we can make the best it those things which we surrer It seems to me that the C. posal offers us as good terms likely to get, provided cer guards are provided in the presents.

Stripped of all disguises, Stripped of all disguises, pany's suggestion seems to "We want to be allowed to prain sections of our own land railway grant) for the benefi we are going to bring to our such others as we please. I sien of good shooting by us it easier for us to draw peo toria, and that will beneft who have anything to sell (in ho have anything to sell (in or), and the preservation of

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owed the course expected of him people of his province. Least of a the supporters of Sir Wilfrid r protest that he should not have d to his request and placed our before the Conference. that remain to be considered is the Conference decided to offer ovince and Mr. McBride's action pon. We direct special attention terms of the offer. The \$100,000 for ten years, while not express. was given in consideration of ceptional claims of the province. fer Mr. McBride refus

only question remaining to be s: Ought Mr. McBride to have d this offer? ss the local Opposition are precosay that he should have done have absolutely no case against to one of them has yet ventured such a position. Not one of ill now venture to take such a Not one of them will deny McBride did perfectly right in to accept the offer. This being E. McBride did perfectly right in to accept the offer. This being e, we would like to be informed Mr. McBride's course at the nce is open to adverse criticism one having the welfare of Britmbia at heart. Let him be tried record. Never mind what some y or may not have said. Never we the press of the Eastern provgard the matter. Take the offind and judge him by that. His is absolutely unassailable. From a to end he stands where every Columbian would wish the repive of this province to stand is important question.

is a great shortage in the coal of the State of Washington. reased output has by no means se with the increased demand.

people of Seattle want \$15,000,-at, principally in torpedo boats, defence of the Pacific Coast. It ome cheaper in the end to treat

o do not know what to do with ey you have made in real estate, at to take up the new \$100,000, tek, issue of the Chicago, Mil-& St. Paul Railway.

Chinamen who were detained in under the new Immigration law, n allowed to remain in England, een promised work at the docks pool. The all-pervading Asiation ing more and more in evidence

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

JEEVES—In this city on the 18th inst., the wife of Frank W. Jeeves, 73 Sixth street, a son; KER-On the 15th inst., at "Kershaugh," the wife of D. R. Ker, of a daughter. CROFTON — On Wednesday, December 12th, the wife of Alfred G. Crofton, Salt Spring Island, of a daughter.

DIED

MICHELL On the 17th inst., at St. Joseph's Hospital, John, Nichell, master mariner, aged 79 years, a native of Brixham, Devonshire, England. MUNN\_On Tuesday, December, 18th, 1906, at Parson's Bridge, John Munn.

at Panson's Bridge, John Munn.

DUNCAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 12th Instant, George H. Duncan, M. D., C. M., a native of Bussell, On—tario, aged 44 years.

DIER—At her residence, 45 Fernwood road, on December 12th, Ellen, beloved wife of W. A. Dier, and daughter of the late Hiram Comfort, St. Thomas, GWENNAI?—At the family residence, No. 47 North Park street, on the 12th inst, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of James Gwennap, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 65 years.

SHANDLEY—At the residence of Mr.

SHANDLEY—At the residence of Mr. Peter Shandley, No. 71 Menzies street, on the 18th instant, Mizabeth, the beloved wife of Harold Shandley, a native of Liverpool, England, aged 24 years.

SHIELDS—On the 13th Instant, James Shields, a native of California, aged 52 years.

JONES—On Saturday morning, 15th December, 1906, Floret, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Jones, auctioneer, at the family residence, 51 South Turner street, after a brief liness. Deceased was 42 years of age, and was a native of Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, England.

POTTINGER—In this city, on the 15th inst., George Pottinger, a native of Westray, Orkney Islands, aged 83 years. BARKER—At Cincinnati on the 9th inst. Mrs. Ada M. Barker, aged 38, a native of Victoria, B. C.

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hemis struck within two miles ight on Scarlet Point, but the s not visible. The night was dark and there was a fierce terly wind blowing. We are not ther or not there was rain. There rdly be fog with such a wind. will probably show why the ld not be seen, and in the meangment should be suspended.

ssociated Press correspondents en to guessing about the relaween Japan, Russia and the States. They are very poor They are absurd enough to that Japan wants to become enwar with Russia and the Units. This is the sort of "news" war with Russia and the own.

This is the sort of "news",
always be looked for about
of year. We may expect very
story telling of the plans of
sh government in this connec-

# C.P.R. VICE-PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN VICTORIA

William Whyte Talks of Company's Plans for Expansion Purse Forwarded by Local Council Women Will Be Made Up Today. and Improvement in the City and on the Island.

"Within two or three weeks the clearment of the main floor had been deciding and settling of 150,000 acres of land in the E. & N. railway grant will a few days with the new plans. Thenceforth work will proceed without interpretable decided upon one way or

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CHARGE AGAINST JAILER.

Foremost Citizens Signing the Roll to Become Charter Members

"Yes, the idea of the Canadian club

"Yes, the idea of the Canadian club appears to have caught on in Victoria all right," said J. S. Gibbs, the treasurer of the newly-formed club, yesterday. Mr. Gibbs has charge of the subscription book of the club, which is now kept at the Imperial bank, awaiting the signatures of all who wish to join. The book already bears over fifty names, and Mr. Gibbs states that he expects the property will have been supported.

names, and Mr. Gibbs states that he expects the number will have run up to over one hundred within a few days.

"The present executive of the club," said Mr. Gibbs, "is-a provisional one. The first general meeting of the club will be held on the first Wednesday in February, and then the officers for the ensuing year will be elected."

All those who have signed their names to the roll of the club before the meeting will be charter members, and will be privileged to vote at the meet-

J. A. Sayward, A. W. McCurdy, J. J. Shallcross, Wm. Piggott, Lindley

LIKE THE RAILWAY.

April 2.—Easter Concert, by the choir, assisted by notable musical tal-

Charlotte Sound

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difficult and waited in what shelter the engineer's messhouse afforded for daylight; never expecting to see the dawn. After midnight when the rush to the starboard boats had been repelled by the officers, two rockets were exploded; but were not seen. At daylight the San Juan appeared, and rescue was quickly effected in the dories of the fishing craft. Men who had been numb, drenched and overcome from their experience of the night were soon dried, reclothed, fed, and in an hour after they reached the San Juan were as well as ever. One man was left at the lighthouse to keep track of any wreckage washed ashore, and at noon, Saturday, the San Juan left for Vancouver to land the survivors.

BRYCE AS AMBASSADOR

meeting will be charter members, and will be privileged to vote at the meeting. After the meeting, the names of all new members will have to be submitted to ballot.

The rolls of the club at present bear the names of some of Victoria's foremost citizens. Among the names are those of Richard McBride, Capt. Tatlow, Col. Prior, Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Judge Lampman, Mayor Morlay City. London, Dec. 17.—It was declared in the lobbies of the House of Commons tonight that James Bryce, chief secre-tary for Ireland, had accepted the post of British ambassador to the United States in succession to Sir Mortimer Durand. Mr. Bryce is now universally regarded as the next ambassador to Washington. Judge Lampman, Mayor Morley, City Clerk Dowler, C. H. Lugrin, W. Fleet Robertson, Herbert Cuthbert, John Nelson, J. S. Gibbs, H. B. McKenzie,

DEAL IN ESQUIMALT LAND. Twelve Acres on Harbor Acquired Evidently for Mill Purposes.

LIKE THE RAILWAY.

Quebec, Dec. 17.—Quebec Central railway today opened its branch line to St. George, a town of five thousand people, amid great demonstration.

PREMIER AT REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The site was reported to have been soil by R. P. Rithet & Co., J. H. Law-rose establishing on Esquimalt harbor. The site was reported to have been soil by R. P. Rithet & Co., J. H. Law-rose establishing on of Premier McBride, C. Holton, as a speech by the premier McBride, C. Holton, as a speech by the premier was received with M. P. P./

Evidently for Mill Purposes.

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DRY AT NORTH SAANICH.

The North Saanich hotel, formerly how as Wright's, has been bought by F. J. Barrow, who has converted the property into a private residence. There is no longer any accommodation for the public there. The building used as a property into a private residence. There is no longer any accommodation for the public there. The building used as a property in the property into a private residence. There is no longer any accommodation for the public there. The buildi

duced to 40 pounds the below-deck staff remained at work, finally wading to safe-ty with water reaching to their armpits. The engines had been reversed at full speed after the vessel struck, but failed to move her, and then steam was blown off through the safety valves to lower the pressure before the water flooded out the staff. A big hole was torn in the hull forward of the bridge, the forehold filling at once. The hull aft did not break until the vessel had been pounding some time, and then flooding water put out the fires.

Listed about thirty degrees to port with tons of water pounding over the weather side, the crew found movement difficult and waited in what shelter the engineer's messhouse afforded for daylight; never expecting to see the dawn. After midnight when the rush to the starboard boats had been repelled by the officers, two rockets were exploded; but were not seen. At daylight the San Juan appeared, and rescue was quickly effected in the dories of the fishing craft. Men who had been numb, drenched and overcome from their experience of the night were soon dried, rectothed, fed, and in the first product of the seed of the fishing craft. Men who had been numb, drenched and overcome from their experience of the night were soon dried, rectothed, fed, and in

STRAUSS IN OFFICE.

Present Conditions in This City Are Contrasted With Those of 1883.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Oscar Strauss of New York, today was inducted into the office of secretary of the department of commerce and labor.

Later, Charles J. Bonaparte, the retiring secretary of the navy, took the prescribed oath as attorney general. W. H. Moody, his predecessor today entered upon his duties as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States thus bringing the court up to its full membership.

George M. Taylor, the consulting mechanical engineer of Vancouver, came to Victoria a couple of nights ago to spend a day or two in the city. "What a change," he said, "victoria presents from he first time I saw it, in 1883! Then no bailding was over two storeys in height, the store windows were all small the city generally presented the appearance of a sleepy, provincial town in the city generally presented the appearance of a sleepy, provincial town in the city generally presented the appearance of a sleepy, provincial town in the city. "What a day or two in the city. "I have some the first time I saw it, in 1883! Then no bailding was over two storeys in the city generally presented the appearance of a sleepy, provincial town in the city. "What a day or two in the city. "What a

NINE SAILORS DROWNED.

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 17.—Nine sailors, belonging to the crew of the battleship Hindustan were drowned today owing to the upsetting of a cutter in which they were returning to the warship.

There were forty men in the cutter, and all were thrown into the water.

Owing to a heavy fog the boats in the vicinity had difficulty in rescuing 31 of the sailors. Many of the latter were unconscious when picked up.

DRY AT NORTH SAAMED.

REJECTS SUGGESTI OF PROPERTY

City Council Feels That sity Exists for Pro Referendum

The city council and to property Owners' Association of each other at the regimeeting of the former bod evening. The property owarded a lengthy communitions, duly set forth, be put the ratepayers for a refer at the coming election; alution which the council wadopt. The aldermen prommunication, turned downestions and passed the results. the property owners, Alerose and read a letter fr arose and read a letter free. Sorby, the secretary of the tion, in which he insinuate council had failed to keep the electors, and had gone pre-election vows.

The questions on which to Owners' Association wished vote to be taken were (1) Shall an independent itor be appointed, as the Municipal Clauses Act? the High School be made seing, as provided in the act? the indemnity to aldermen A letter was received

A letter was received Mason, stating that in tundertaken by the city to payment of a licence by all practising in the city, a decit the city had been return Honor Judge Lampman. To decision was returned been disagreement between the copies of the revenue by-lamendment of the law, as a tion of the word "any." advertence is-regretable," seter, "but it is the opinion barrister that the court of give the construction of give the construction of desired by the city, and con have given notice of appea court, which will be held Notice was received fro

tors of Rebecca Jane McLa court she intended applying the subdivision of lots 3 ection 75.

Hon. F. Gourdeau, depu

of marine and fisheries, we making that the patents for lots on Rock Bay could not until the necessary fees had It was decided to pay the fee ing to \$23, at once.

A letter was read from F. bury, architect, asking that be granted him to add a sto building on the southeast Yates and Broad streets, tenbury pointed out that i possible for him to conform the building regulations on possible for him to conform the building regulations on the structure of the building consequently Building Inspectot had consistently refuse the permit. Mr. Rattenbut ostrengthen the building and concrete; and as Mr. who was present, stated the printion such action, won.

sion to proceed.

Messrs. Bamby & Shuttle are fitting up amusement prished with electrical cin was found that they made no fany licence for a place ment unprovided with seat most looked as if Messrs. I Shuttleworth might have parlor without paying any he they so wished. It was drefer the matter to the cit with instructions to levy a

Christmas. The Mayor statusual handsome donation

read a letter from the city read a letter from the city s regard to the claim of M worthy for damages to other garments spoiled by f muddy holes. Ald. Yates o the reading of the letter:

"I don't think such letters be read," said he. "We mu these claimants know wna going to do with their claim.

"Well, it doesn't matter in anyway," replied the Mayor.

"Well, it doesn't matter in anyway," replied the Mayor. solicitor recommends that vatiention to the claim."
Ald. Yates—There you at this I think that such letter be shown to the aldermer being read in public.

It was decided to leave the the Mayor. the Mayor.

Much heated discussion out of t

Much heated discussion or of Ald. Fell arose out of the the city solicitor regarding ity of the city in regard to t Mr. Clark, the present occup park land recently purchase city. The solicitor pointed in relinquishing the term of Mr. Clark had surrendered a make claims for his crop solicy decide to use the lar under the necessity of destrerops.

Ald. Yates was of the opin the city destroyed the crops, pensation should be made

pal auditor, all right," said "This man has got a claim we are not liable, and here recommending that we make liable to him. That's wha ery loose way of dealing

public money."

The council finally got ou difficulty by leaving the mat next council.

City Assessor Northcott wing that he had received as \$105 for certain properties of He stated that in his opinio

were worth \$250. He was to write stating that the purchaser could have the lots on for \$250.

the tender of Thomas T 14 cents a foot was accepted

A petition was received frequency and forty others, rethat a light be placed at the Wilson and Catherine streetight committee will report.

The tender of Walter S. France and the street of the stree

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Francisco on Sunday night there was included in her cargo, fity harries are was included in her cargo, fity harries have been flowed in his brains in his cabin. The steamer's passengers were all safely landed here today.

The vessel was on her return trip to New York, which port she left for Kingston, Dec. 12. She is pounding her, but it is yet hoped she can be saved. She is on a rocky ledge.

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PICQUART SAILS IN AIR.

Paris, Dec. 17.—The LeBaudys Dirigible war-balloon with Minister Picquart on board, made an extended flight today leaving Meuden and maneuvring for more than an hour over Paris.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 17.—About fifteen feet of the roof of part of the conservatory being built at Government House fell on Saturday. The loss will be about \$100, and can be repaired in a day or so, if the material can be obtained. The story of the falling is not correct.

April 2.—Easter Concert, by the choir, assisted by notable musical talent.

While the primary object of the course is to furnish instruction and wholesome entertainment, there is a secondary object, which is to raise funds to assist in paying the church debt.

# VER NT OF FUEL

rairies With No Relief in otels Close, and Together.

ds of fuel to the farmers who were ing in town with teams." North Dakota Suffers

North Dakota Suffers and Forks, N. D., Dec. 17.—The situation today is critical. In every in the northern half of the state can be had only in small quanti-In dozens of places there is none, ories, schools, heating plants and stries generally have closed down tack of coal. Inadequate Production

ashington, D. C., Dec. 17.—How-Elliott, of the Northern Pacific vary company, telegraphs the Inter-Commerce commissioners that the famine in the Northwest is, in his on, due to an inadequate supply of broduct. Mr. Elliott says his com-advised coal dealers last summer a great increase in general busiwould probably produce a conges-at this season, and urged them to ase their orders then or to try and new sources of supply.

he difficulty in Montana, Idaho and produced to supply promptly the ased domestic trade and furnish ailroads with fuel for the operation leir trains," he says, adding that Lives in Danger

nneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17.-It is ble that in every affected state, notably Minnesota, North and Dakota and Montana, the fuel

Paul Minn. Dec. 17.-Since ves Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—Since yesthe temperature in St. Paul has
ed twenty-eight degrees. The
temperature here today was six
zero, at Duluth and Moorehead
ercury fell to 16 below. At Bisit reached 20 below; at Devil's
28 below, and at Williston, N. D.,

# LERS ARE SHORT ON SUPPLY OF COAL

Demand Would Result in Speedy Depletion of the Stocks

is a coal shortage in the city. day Richard Hall of the firm of

collieries are making efforts to he market supplied. At the offices al companies it was learned that ence was given to the local market Ladysmith and Comox further cts for bunker coal for trampers loaded with wheaf or lumber Sound or Oregon ports are being i so that the home and Sansco markets may have the benefit supply. Better contracts could de to supply the outside demand; se old customers are getting the since.

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r Oscar which took a cargo of coal anaimo a few days ago recon on the wharf and the pur-

on on the wharf and the purchas-nurred because five tons was kept steamer for bunker coal. lental to the shortage a report i Messrs. Hall & Walker that ents were made that short meas-as given. Both members of the nmediately swore to an affidavit. C. K. Courtenay, notary public, they stated: "During the past rs we have never sold or deliv-rom our yards less than 2,000 net of coal to a ton, 1,000 pounds a half ton, 500 pounds to a quar-and 100 pounds to a sack; that les used are inspected by the Do-inspector of weights and meas-of that the coalyards are open to and that the coalyards are open to on together with the method of ig coal at all reasonable times."

OTES A BIG CHANGE. Conditions in This City Are trasted With Those of 1883.

te M. Taylor, the consulting melengineer of Vancouver, came to a couple of nights ago to spend or two in the city. "What a "he said, "Victoria presents from t time I saw it, in 1883! Then ding was over two storeys in ding was over two storeys in the store windows were all small city generally presented the ape of a sleepy, provincial town in Country. It now shows every prosperity and, in addition to its il situation, is rapidly gaining in cial importance."

Taylor, who went through con-n times on the C. P. R. looks to similar conditions when the Trunk Pacific commences actual operations. "We worked hardsaid, "got more money and made ust fly than anywhere else in For the C. P. R. supplies from the East, but for the new e West will be largely drawn. This will build up Victoria an extent very few people real-

t present, were mentioned and ylor expressed himself, very formt the best place to buy in the was this city. Speaking of natvantages he pointed out that visued a splendid impression of Victoriouding Laurel point and the ent buildings. Empress hotel and be came in sight.

e is nothing like it anywhere else West," Mr. Taylor remarked. the best assets of Victoria is its beauty."

# REJECTS SUGGESTION OF PROPERTY OWNERS

City Council Feels That no Necessity Exists for Proposed Referendum

The city council and the Victoria Property Owners' Association fell foul of each other at the regular weekly meeting of the former body held last evening. The property owners forwarded a lengthy communication to the council requesting that three questions, duly set forth, be presented to the ratepayers for a referendum vote at the coming election; also a resolution which the council was asked to adopt. The aldermen perused the communication, turned down all three questions and passed the resolution on communication, turned down all three questions and passed the resolution on to the incoming council. When the aldermen had finished "rubbing it into" the property owners, Ald. Fullerton arose and read a letter from Thomas C. Sorby, the secretary of the association, in which he insinuated that the council had failed to keep faith with the electors, and had gone back on its pre-election yows.

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The questions on which the Property Owners' Association wished a referenvote to be taken were as follows:

(1) Shall an independent municipal auditor be appointed, as provided in the Municipal Clauses Act? (2) Shall the High School be made self-supporting, as provided in the act? (3) Shall the indemnity to aldermen be abolished?

# NOMINATES PARSONS

Conservatives of Columbia District Enthuse Over Elec. tion Prospects

opinion the Ellwood fence was best suited for the requirements.

All preliminary arrangements for the coming municipal election were settled. On motion of Ald. Goodacre, seconded by Ald. Stewart; nomination day was set for January 14, the time being from 12 until 2, and the place the city hall. The date for voting will be January 17, from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., and polling stations were fixed as follows: For Ward II., room 7; Ward IV., room 9; Ward V., room 11.

William Northcott was appointed deputive officer for Ward II., Ward II. will be looked after by G. H. Maynard; Ward III. by George Glover; Ward IV. by James Bell; and Ward V. by James Bell; and Ward V. by James Bell; and Ward V. by opened subdivisions that the aldermen expended the greater time. The counsing out of the plans for the newly opened subdivisions that the aldermen expended the greater time. The counsing along the waterfront on the west the aldermen were just about where they started from, and it was decided to adjourn the discussion until this evening.

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\*\*Orders All Foreign Warships to Depart From Tengier.\*\*

\*\*Portion of the present reserve to the municipality without first having come to satisfactory terms with the Dominion government in reference to a transfer.\*\*

These are the words of Chief Cooper, of the Songhees tribe of Indians—the number of Victoria harbor is impeding the march of this city's commercial progress. The emphatic statement was as made in the course of a conversation bearing upon the situation in respect to the efforts being made to reach a settlement, of the reserve guestion.

After outlining what had taken place between himself and other representatives of the tribe and F. Pedley, the emissary sent out by the federal authorities at the country of the country set of the tribe and F. Pedley, the emissary sent out by the federal authorities are counted to the country sent out by the federal authorities are settlement in the emissary sent out by the federal authorities are conduct negotiations, the chief was asked whether his people would be will make the country of the country settlement in the presence of their land to be taken over by the municipality. But Chief Cooper, was obdurate. He acknowledged that it was quite likely that the granting of a portion of the reserve land would help the "white man" but he couldn't see that the Indians were called upon to display any such public spiritedness.

\*\*Want Site at Cadboro Bay\*\*

When questioned as to what terms.\*\*

\*\*Paris, Dec. 17.—Rasouli, the bandit blood of Trade rooms last evening, a committee consisting of the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Rev. W. L. Clay, Donald Fraser, A. J. Dallain and A. S. Barton, was appointed to name a representative committee of twenty for the will not olerate the presentative committee of twenty for the will not olerate the presentative committee of twenty for the will not olerate the presentative committee of twenty for the will not olerate the presentative committee of twenty for the will not ol

he always believed in dealing fairly, it was his opinion that the Indians had been given every exportunity to come to terms which, undoubtedly, would have been advantageous to the inserves. The time had done to take decisive action. To adopt such a course as would result in the enactment of legislature authorizing the removal of the Indians by force if necessary. The property included in the reserve was needed to allow for the industrial expansion of the city and a few Indians should not be allowed to stand in the way of Victoria's progress.

Citizens' Committee Appointed to Arrange for a Collecting Campaign

RASOULI GROWS BOLD.

Campaign

Dr. Fagan referred to a communica-tion in the press, signed by a member of the Trades and Labor council. He was very sorry to see the letter, as it inferred that he had offended the Trades and Labor council. He had no intention of offending them, as they had always done their share towards the maintenance of the home. He resented the section of the letter stating that as yet no medical men had donated to the

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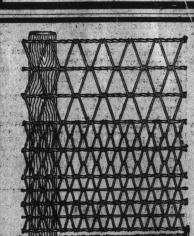
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# "THE GREAT MOGUL"

Author of The Wings of the Morning

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their misery that they had lost all hu-man interest. They looked at Walter and his companion with lack-lustre eyes, like those on the point of death who re-

explain.

"Abdul Aziz is a hard man," he murmured. "He gave his orders and Leould zonly obey."

Mowbray stifled his rage. He must play his part to the end.

"Of course," he said, "there were difficulties. This is no time to tell these unfortunates of the Emperor's regret. Order them to be freed and given good order them to be freed and given good food. Then let them rest all this day until horses and camels are procured for tomorrow's march."

The stout commander obeyed instantly, with such denunciations of his myrmidons and such appeals to the Prophet that his own men deemed him

temporarily insane, while some among the unhappy prisoners lifted their heads to ascertain if they had heard aright.

The plight of the women was not so bad. None save the young and good looking had been brought from Hughli. They were supplied with mules and ponies, and were destined for the zenanas of such court favorites as might take a fancy to them. All the older women had been messeared in cold blood. men had been massacred in cold blood.
There were girls who had lost their mothers, wives who had seen their husbands cut to pieces before their eyes.
Over them, too, brooded a settled despair. Tears had long been dried. There remained only a haunting terror of the future.

Prominent among them, if only on account of the richness of her soiled gar-

Prominent among them, if only on account of the richness of her soiled garments, was the Countess di Cabota. Although she was, in Eastern eyes, be witching by reason of her fair skinlarge brown eyes and exceedingly plump figure, she was undoubtedly over thirty years of age. Hence, she owed her life to that which many another woman risks her life to avoid, namely, a somewhat too pronounced development of a figure

ity. Her glance no sooner fell on Mow-bray than she cried in Portuguese:

(To be continued.)

Friday, December 21.

HOLIDAY SHO

Brief Description of Displays Made by Merchants

eature of the Trade Thi Lavish Decoration in Principal Establishme

Prosperity is written in face of every Victoria merch Christmas trade reaches its l and all report that money and an report that money is and purchasers are spending a ticipation of the holidays that fore. Probably the most notic ture of the present season is the presence of artist tion both of display windows ors. These much enhance tappearance of the city streets der purchasing a pleasure. I garding some of the more imp ail establishments are given

Western Canada's Big

There is a sense of lights the elaborate holiday deco Spencer's that centre in the n rangle. Lattice work of whi entwined with delicate foliathere and there by pink, white the general sche es, is the general scho rainbow, hang in graceful cuthe ceilings, broken here and bell-shaped ornaments that pended at every point of van night, when, in addition to brilliance of the store, a softe shines through hundreds of lanterns the decorations appetheir glory, a fitting climax days of carefully planued wo part of Messrs. W. Spencer a Lawrence. The show windows beautifully arranged, especially Broad street. An allegory in Broad street. An allegory in leaux is presented there. On is shown "the night before Cl Two children are asleep of the visit of Kris Kri mindful of the fact that the king of the street is in the king of the class of the king of the street is in the king of the class of the king of leman himself is in the ro-tockings and piling up furni is bountiful stock of presents. net in Victoria, of course. Sin the ground; the painted chur white in the distance. After over there is the Christmas faithfully depicted in the left is dow. The table is spread with drawn damask. Dainty doyleys viettes are near each plate. lery and diamond like glass s

all parts and the mistress of is giving the finishing touch to important event of the tabl important event of the table course of the year.

To adequately tell the C story of Spencer's would entain book. The departments are so ous that, without a guide, strat come lost in the maze of mer Yet there is no apparent rush, fully are the details arranged for the sensors self-control. anch appears self-centred,

pers, especially the youngster their way. Here for the fir "Teddy," the bear, gracefully in honor of President Roosey elephants, while near by the wonderful collection of dogs f square set bull dog to the lion poodle. Dolls by the thousand on with unseeing away from poodle. Dolls by the thousand ing with unseeing eyes from partment. Whatever will be them the small girl only known adeler's story of the Mormon successful search for presen he was being continually sea fresh family should have made dividual reach a happy haven renment street. Victoria. dividual reach a happy haven ernment street, Victoria. S was what he was looking for But it is not all frivolity or r. The elder members of the far quire attention. For the ladic are, in addition to gorgeous mantles, and furs, a bewilder lety of useful and fancy articluding pillows, manicure sets frames and work and jewel Masculine needs have also be carefully attended to. Slip leather, felt and woolwork w felt and woolwork rders. Bath robes, smokinging jackets in fact every in wants can be obtained in

Apparently the desire for missigns in fumed oak has not we ere are many cabinets, sette ng desks and tabourets e but leasing style. There ity Sheraton pieces; oth len oak. But Morris chairs be the particular favorite. The great range of prices for these fortable articles of carniture, leather bag cushions are side with the most modern ideas holstery. To put it shortly, almothing thought of for good subting thought of for good subting the good subt thing thought of for good sul Christmas gifts can be obta

Weiler Bros. For some weeks past the hapartments of Weiler Bros., ment street store, have been with Christmas buyers. Origina well-known Victoria firm confine almost entirely to the manufact sale of furniture. Now, however the is a comparative incidents stock which may be viewed is a as it is possible to conceive. from the dainty china cup to t mahogany bed-room set.

When a reporter called at the sterday morning and explaine

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skilled in the new heraldic fashions a penetrating the East. But the aspition that he was an adept therein ed the last drop to the cruse of oil chad been so judiciously administration.

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aving ascertained when the escort hat be expected, he gave orders that as to be received with proper honor. Soon as the sowar had ridden away h, ventre a terre, the two grandees inted and proceeded slowly through ranks of the halted cavalcade. Valter, chatting affably about the ndors of the court, comited two hundrailly serviceable horsemen, and as many armed guards of the bagstrain. He estimated that a siminumber would bring up the rear, so futility of a surprise attack by night, the Roger had suggested, was now e demonstrated. Even if a panic cereated and the host broke up in rder, what could be done next day, every other day for weeks, by twennen burthened with a host of help-captives, for da Silva's account e it certain that nearly all the Portes es soldiers had fallen in the first e fight at Hughli. The whole counwould deem it a religious duty to the Giaours, and they would all miserably. Yes, his americal. would deem it a religious duty to the Giaours, and they would all sh miserably. Yes, his amazingly ng plan, now that the first barrier passed, promised ultimate success, his heart throbbed at the thought two Englishmen, alone and almost iended in a powerful foreign land, lid have adopted such a mad device carried it triumphantly to the very of achievement.

ir this was his scheme. He counted long ere this, Nur Mahal was firmtablished as the despot of a despot was sure that a woman of cultured artistic tastes would sway the shalminded King back from his retropolicy with regard to other nations, after the instant Lai Singh heard anistic tastes would sway the shalminded King back from his retropolicy with regard to other nations. efore, the instant Jai Singh heard Fateh Mohammed had taken the so neatly prepared for him, the Rajand a couple of men would ride at sit speed to Agra and warn Nur al as to the way in which Jahangir's crity had been usurped. If she did gainsay it, but promised to make the their path, all would be well. If tuntoward happened, Jai Singh to collect as many of Sher Afghan's ners as were available, and ambusthe carayan at some preconcerted. They would endeavor to secure scape of those able-bodied prison-ho could ride, the Europeans there-plunging recklessly into Central with the hope of reaching Bom-If not all, some could be saved. ese alternatives each depended on er's primary success. If, however, he Mohammed were suspicious or ely hostile—it was thought he d not dare do more than detain pray until his pretended mission justified or otherwise—then the course which remained open was a sise attack at midnight, of which bray would privily warn all whom ould trust in order to create a dim. Here, obviously, lay the chief of failure. But Mawbray steadbelieved in his theory that Mahal would so mold ngir's mind that Fatch Moned would be acclaimed as a most ious person when his reached Agra, by consequence, that he himself Sainton would have no difficulty in eding to the west coast by the diverlanad route. At any rate, granthe less favorable outcome, they sure of saving Fra Pietro, who,

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carry a full stock of stationery of all sorts, and a complete assortment of books for children.

After several years' search this company has succeeded in obtaining electroliers that conform to the wishes of those with artistic tastes. They come from England. The straight rod from the ceiling has been eliminated, and antique chains, through which are woven flexible insulated wires, replace them. Most of the designs are in hammered iron and copper, and as each shade is made in conformity with the general plan, an artistic unity, heretofore unattainable, has been secured. There are other electroliers of Venetian art glass. When lit they shine with all the colors of the rainbow. Lilies, roses and other flowers, the transparent material naturally tinted, make these articles ideal Christmas presents for those who wish to give or receive lasting remembrances. In table lamps some of the prettiest de-Hinton Electric Co. to give or receive lasting remembrances. In table lamps some of the prettiest designs are bronze figures, unmistakeably of French origin. Some of them have conch shell shades, that have been scooped and polished until the mother-of-pearl is seen with its brilliant iridiscence. Others, more severe in treatment, recall monastic gloom and old Flemish cities. Deep crimson and opal lights have been used in many.

The most new and economical designs in cooking and heating apparatus are also to be obtained at this store; splendid specimens of harnessed electricity. They have to be seen to be appreciated. Only some of the suitable presents for Christmas are mentioned here, but for novelty and appropriateness the Hinton company's stock can hardly be sur-

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Fletcher Bros.

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Sousa is said to have called the phonograph "canned music," but those who have enjoyed listening to a good one feel inclined to bless the canner. It is in this recent invention that Fletcher Brothers take the lead, having in stock the Columbia, Victor, Edison and Berliner makes, and the enormous number of 15,000 records. Both disc and cylinder records are included in this supply, and all tastes can be suited! Special consignments have just arrived of selections suitable for Christmas, and also a large number of children's cantacas, folios and sheet music suitable for the festive season. This firm also carries a full line of musical instruments of all kinds, from pianos to mouth organs, and covering every intermediate grade. All these articles are suitable for presents, and when the store was visited last night numerous shipments were being packed to fill outside orders. Dixi H. Ross & Co.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

Good cheer is always typified at this ore, but never more than around hristmas. Crowds come and go, but the stock shows no diminution. Though resents do not enter largely into the splay, the establishment is full of ings good to eat. Incidentally, suitable drinks may be mentioned, but the ow windows express this phase adetately. Everything for the table ems gathered in one place, with the litary exceptions of fresh meat and the That the company is doing a shing business is evident from the mber of shoppers continually stream; up to the counters.

Saunders Grocery Co.

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Johnson street has its traffic augmented considerably at this season of the year by the numerous purchasers that visit the block occupied by the Saunders Grocery Co. It is specially the store of old-timers. They have known the name for many years and recognize the quality of the goods sold. Both the grocery and wine departments are stocked with the best articles obtainable, and it is no wonder the clerks are kept busy always, but particularly around Christmas. Saunders Grocery Co.

ayed at this Yates street emporium, any novelties are seen, among them may the latest ideas in waist bags, it combs, work boxes and baskets, or the gentlemen there are smoking as, cuff and collar boxes, umbrellas d handkerchiefs. In addition there is full stock of dry goods and fancy ticles, many of which, like those menned in detail, are particularly suited a holiday gifts. Business is rushing the large staff of employees is kept tremely busy all the time.

G. A. Richardson & Co.

With its established trade of many

customers, this firm is fully acquainted with the fact that Christmas is coming. Though many of the shoppers are looking about for presents, the regular trade is being catered to with much success to Richardson & Co., and satisfaction to prudent housewives. In the

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For people who are run-dewn and nervous, who suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, or torpid liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in the morning and poor appesite, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will assist Nature and help them to get on their feet and put the body fate its proper condition. It is becoming more and more appearent that Nature's most valuable health giving agents are to be found in forest plants and roots.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., discovered that by scientifically extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from native roots, taken from our American forests, he could produce a medicine which was marvelously efficient in curing cases of blood disorder and liver and stomach trouble as well as many other chronic, or lingering allments. This concentrated extract of Nature's vitality he named "Golden Medical Discovery." It purifies the blood by putting the stomach and liver into healthy condition, thereby helping the digestion and assimilation of food which feeds the blood. Thereby it cures weak stomach, indigestien, torpid liver, or billousness, and kindred derangements.

If you have coated tongue, with bitter or bad tasts in the morning, frequent headaches, feel weak, easily tired, stitches or pain in side, back gives out easily and aches, belching of gas, constipation, or irregular bowels, feel flashes of heat alternating with chilly sensations or kindred symptoms, they point to derangement of your stomach, liver and kidneys, which the "Golden Medical Discovery" will correct more speedily and permanentify than any other known agent. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed in plain English on wrapper.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make a little more profit. He gains; you lose. Accept no sub-

food. Fragrant, nutritious and maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

line of suitable gifts the firm has paid great attention to ladies' costumes, and has also an attractive display of blouse wasts and dress skirts. Many of these are correct tartan plaids, that form almost unapproachable gifts for those whose name conforms to one of the clans whose colors are followed. Toddling badies, and even babies who have not learned to toddle, can have their requirements met at this store, which has a clientele particularly its own when the wants of the youngsters are concerned. Beautifully worked dresses, edainty bonnets and caps, and little woollen shoes would please the mother as much as the baby, and many of the youngest citizens of Victoria will receive mementos next Tuesday from Richardson's big store. There is an senormous variety of goods to choose from, most of them suitable for gifts.

Popham Bros.

Candies and chocolates are a very important factor at this festive season, and "made in Victoria" goods occupy a most important place in supplying the local market. The establishment of Popham Brothers is working to its fullest extent meeting orders that have been flowing in, and its full lines of confectionery, cakes and biscuits meets with the greatest popular approval. This firm's goods are to be found in levery store and will grace many a limit that the state of the confection of the confe

B. C. Fur Co.

Though furs are practically unnecessary in the favored climate of Victoria, their appearance is so beauty-enhancing that many Christmas presents are being purchased from this firm. It carries in stock all kinds of fur goods, both native and imported, and the first class manner in which the different articles are manufactured is assuring a large sale.

Store is a training and the lover of beauty alike.

Hall's Drug Store

A splendid line of manicure sets is on view at Hall's Drug store. The increasing popularity of the custom of taking proper and scientific care of the hands has occasioned, a great demand for these goods, and Mr. Hall states that the sets are rapidly being disposed of. The stock, however, is a large one, and many fine sets yet remain.

Shoes are worn at Christmas as well as any other time, in fact, by some of the small boys more so. These can be obtained at this store in every variety. For presents, however, there are slippers more particularly. These can be obtained for both ladies and gentlemen. For the former there are all kinds, with both Louis and Cuban heels, while the latter can be rendered comfortable by house slippers in felt and leather.

This store is filled with the best varieties of staple and fancy groceries, the quality of which s attested by the numerous customers. Various suitable Christmas gifts for out-of-town friends are included in the stock, and many residents of the remoter settlements will be the grateful recipients of boxes of Christmas goods furnished by this firm.

There is an air of prosperity about this establishment that denotes a heavy trade. In common with all other firms in the city this company is able to cater to every pertion of the community, and that each is satisfied is attested by the manner in which the wagons are kept busy delivering bills of goods. All grocery ingredients for the monarch of the Christmas dinner, the pudding, can be bought here, and only a good cook is required to produce the rotund king of the highest perfection.

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or holiday gifts. Business is rushing and the large staff of employees is kept extremely busy all the time.

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One a laxative; two or three are cathartie.

George Plowell & Co. John Cochrane

Nagano's

Those who are looking for appropriate presents to send to friends in England or the East, cannot do better than pay a visit to Nagano's Japanese store on Douglas street. There will be found specimens of everything in the way of art, produced by the beauty-loving people of the Land of the Chrysanthemum.

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In the show cases are to be seen little statuettes and charms of carved ivory, wonders of delicate and artistic workman ship. On the shelves are ranged rows upon rows of cups, vases, plates and other crockery articles. There may be found everything from cheap, though pretty little cups and saucers for everyday use, to the priceless objects made of the gorgeous Satsuma ware. Frominent among the china ware are two tall vases, ornamented with designs illustrating the doings of the Samural in the good old days.

Bronze ware plays a prominent part in the store. Gonga and vessels of all sorts, made in divers strange and bizarre shapes meet the eye everywhere. Altogether the store is a regular happy hunting ground for the curio seeker and the lover of beauty alike.

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Mr. Hall has laid in a large supply of goods for the purpose of supplying the Christmas trade. He carries a fine line of scents, the perfumeries of Paris having been ransacked to provide the best in that line for the counters of his store. Mr. Hall also shows a big assortment of hair brushes, hand glasses and such other tollet necessories.

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Clay's

Those who, through lack of knowledge, or of cooking facilities, have been obliged to forego the making of a Christmas pudding this year, will be pleased to know that they will not be obliged to do without the luxury. With an eye to supplying the deficiency in such cases, Mrs. Henry Clay, of 31 Fort street, has cooked a large number of the seasonable delicacies, and these are now on sale at her store on Fort St. The puddings are all done up healty in a beg, and each one is contained in a separate base. They are the real genuine home-made article, and are warranted to be just as good as the kind that "mother used to make."

Mrs. Clay has made large preparations for dealing with the Christmas trade, and has on hand a supply of cakes, short-bread, and bon-bons, sufficient to satisfy all demands. Mrs. Clay is also making a specialty of mince mean which she is prepared to sell to the citizens of Victoria in any quantities.

Some splendid fancy vestings are on yiew at Peden's tailoring establishment on Fort street. Mr. Peden, who prides himself on being right abreast of the times, has taken care to get relis of all the latest cloths used for vesting material, from England and the East, and as a consequence has on hand a stock of such material as cannot be excelled in the city, Mr. Peden has also recently received a large consignment of woolen rugs and shawls from the looms of England. These rugs are the very best produced in the Motherland, and are splendid examples of the weaver's art.

That his patrons may be induced to regard these rugs in the light of possible Christmas presents, Mr. Peden is selling them at greatly reduced prices. He is also making a specialty of English cow-hide traveling bags.

Notes Prosperity on Every Hand and Splendid Promise for Future

After a pleasant and gratifying visit to a number of interior points, including Vernon, Revelstoke and Ashcroft, Premier McBride returned to Victoria op Monday evening, The primary object of his trip was to attend the convention of the Liberal-Conservative Association at Vernon, called for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the party in the next provincial elections. As stated in the relegraphic despatches the result of this gathering, which proved one of the most enthusiastic in the annals of the organization in that constituency, was the unanimous selection of Price Ellisson, M. P. P. Leaving Vernon, the premier went to Revelstoke and on his return to the coast, spent several hours at Ashcroft. Everywhere he was tendered a cordial welcome.

The aforementioned convention was field on Thursday afternoon shortly after the arrival of Premier McBride. It was very largely attended and the proceedings throughout were marked by an optimism and a unanimity of sentiment which is accepted as a happy augury of the outcome of the campaign which Mr. Ellison will enter upon in the course of a few months. That night a banquet was held at the Oddfellow's hall of the town at which were present no less than 260 guests. The premier was escorted to this affair by a band and took his seat at the festive board amid cheers.

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James Musgrave has made several important sales within the past few days, including a lot at the corner of Douglas and Chatham streets for \$3,000; one acre at Oak Bay, \$1,700; lot at corner of Cormorant and Blanchard streets, \$1,000; and four lots at Oak Bay, \$1,200.

The total bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 18, as reported by the Victoria clearing house, were \$1,168,324.

# **BLEACHED SKELETON** FOUND ON BEACH

Prospectors Grewsome Find on **Oueen Charlotte Island** Near Skidegate

With the arrival of the steamer Tees esterday morning details were received of the loss of the schooner Gabriola, with all on board, Capt. Schultz, J. Lindstrom and an Indian, off Queen Charlotte Islands. The three men had been engaged in halfbut fishing, pros-pecting, etc., cruising about the northern coast with their small vessel-she was not more than 30 tons gross. In September they left Jedway, Herriott Bay, for Skidegate, and when the Tees was on her last trip were considered overon her last trip were considered over-due. Then the general impression was that the vessel would not arrive, as the trio were known to have been drinking heavily just before going to sea, and also had liquor on board.

One of the passengers of the Tees, a prospector, who walked on the beach from Massett to Skidegate, found on a bar north of the latter port, the wreck

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cursory manner. The execitement which resulted from the discovery of the forthough the country had not yet been prospected to any extent because of the difficulty and the hardships of traveling through those wilds, large areas of coal lands had been recorded. These were located in the Telqua country, principally, but, up to the present, had not been developed. It was not even known exactly how far north and south, east and west, the coal limits extended. All that the prospectors who had made the discovery were sure of was that there was an almost inexhaustible supply of the hest quality of coal. When the railway construction through that part of the north was completed it was natural to believe that coal mines would be started and that product exported in large quantifities.

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Mr. McKay went on to say that the applications for timber and other licenses continued to flow into the department of lands and works in large numbers. Many were for preemptions of land along the morthern coast or in the northern interior. This appeared to indicate that outside capitalists were beginning to realize the wealth lying domaint in those sections and, understanding the possibilities of development now that railway connection was assured, were anxious to invest there. All these were signs, in his opinion, that the northern part of British Columbia, a vast country which, hitherto, had been practically overlooked, was destined to become one of the principal centres of commercial and industrial activity in the Canadian West, within the next few years.

THAWES TRIAL

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New York, Dec. 18.—Harry K. Thaw will be tried on Jan. 21 on the charge of murder of Stanford White, according to an order signed by Justice Newburger today. The trial will be before Justice Fitzgerald.

Butter—
Manitoba, 14-lb. boxes...
Manitoba, per lb.
Best dalry, per lb.
Victoria creamery, per lb.
Cowichan creamery, per lb.

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

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Commander Robert E. Pea

Saturday afternoon, December York, at the American Museum

History on his latest attempt to North Pole. The lecture hall is hundred persons. For an hour appointed time, a throng of the persons waited impatienty to Those who were turned away with ead of the lecture, on the an official of the museum that Penry would pass through the chey at least could see him, and ber was increased by hundreds rivals and casual visitors.

When the lecture was ended, er Peary tried to fulfil this present the country of the count

Then they gained a stairway, ing up another floor, came out at ways which give entrance to the the lecture hall. The audience pouning out there, to mingle at tom of the stairs with the thron in the main corridor to see Pea and his companions rushed ahead down the steps just in time to between the two throngs. It that the real scramble, and the a ment of police finesse and ge were manifest.

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Morris K. Jessup, president of t ican Museum of Natural History ican Museum of Natural History ican Museum of Natural History, president of the Arctic Club, we the expense of Peary's trip, preserved to his audience. "The people all like pluck," said Mr We all want to see the North Poered, and we have come near it that we are not going to give have the greatest personal admin this man, and the more I know more determined I am to stick to

Yeast—Who is your wife's author? Crimsonbeak—I am. author? Crimsonbeak—I am. I make up some of the most ful stories she ever heard.—Statesman.

BIG TIMBER DEAL. Vancouver Syndicate Takes Ov of Pacific Coast Lumber

The deal which has been peonnection with the Pacific Coa

connection with the Pacific Coabler company was announced y says the Vancouver News-Adve Sunday. A local syndicate hi over a controlling interest of the syndicate of the controlling interest of the controlling instance is \$350,000. The Canacific Lumber company was own by the controlling instance is \$350,000. The Canacific Lumber company was own by the controlling in the con

THE COASTING LAWS Northern Business Men Securin at Coast Fear a Monosol

The proposal of the Vancouve of Trade that the Canadian laws should be enforced from the next year is meeting with som uous opposition from Yukon clants as well as from some firm city says the Province. Protests the request of the Board of Trasbeen forwarded to Ottawa by a of individual merchants doing here and in the North.

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Commencing at A. F. Gwin's S. E. corner Post No. 6, thence weet 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less, thence southerly 80 chains following the meanderings of the shore to the point of beginning.
Located 9th November, 1906.
Post is about one and a half miles from sait water, on west side of Anderson Lake.

Staked by A. F. Gwin.
EDWARD WINEARLS,
Applicant.
Victoria, B. C., 20 November, 1906.

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WHOLESALE MARKETS. Vegetables .

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f, per bpl. \$4.55

Foodstuffs

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# Instructive Address Delivered by Prof. Hays Before Ontario Experimental Union

At a meeting of the Ontario Experimental union held recently, Prof. Hays, assistant secretary for agriculture of the United States delievered an address a summary of which taken from the Tor-

union was the illustrated lecture by Prof.

W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture for the United States, on "The Improvement of Plants and Animals." In his introductory remarks he noted that in the matter of exchanging ideas on the progress of agricultural science there was the fullest reciprocity, between Canada and the United States. The great work being achieved by the Outario Agricultural college and by the Experimental Union was recognized by all prominent agriculturists and stock-raisers throughout the States. The Ontario Experimental Union, he declared, was one of the brightest stars in the whole realm of agricultural organization throughout the world. Co-operation between the government and invidual in the matter of agricultural organization and co-operation between the sub-division of labor among the different bodies undertaking the work, and more perfect methods of procedure.

Annual Breeding

In regard to the evolution of animal preeding, he urged that it must be organized on a broader basis, or it could not keep up with the creative work already assured in plant-breeding. Since the world was no longer satisfied to deal with its largest questions in a local or provincial way, those interested in problems of breeding animals rightly looked to larger units than the present Herd Book associations and the individual breeders in their efforts at creative work and more perfect methods of the work, and Scientific Selection

modern tendency to centranze all industries in the hands of the few.

Scientific Selection

In the development of plant life and animal life the experience of the past few decades had shown what wonderful improvements could be achieved through scientific selection and breeding. New varieties and even new species were being continually evolved, and products had steadily become of higher quality and greater efficiency. Breeders of animals and breeders of plants were slowly learning that most supremely important fact, that among the choicest individuals of a species, breed or variety, there is an occasional animal or plant with very marked power to project his or her superior character into the generation of his or her progeny, and that such individuals, or a small group of such individuals, or a small group of such individuals, or a small group of such individuals, may thus be used as the progenitor of an improved breed or variety. Experience and observation were constantly teaching the agriculturist and stock raiser of today that in nature there are mutations so powerful in lines of heredity that from mutating individuals new varieties and even new species arise as if by magic. This was the great basic principle underlying modern progress in the science of agriculture and its allied industries.

Illimitable Wealth in Improvement

"The province of Outario and the state of Minnesota, waid Prof. Hays, "have each some ten million acres of crops, which may be improved by modern methods of breeding, not including wild pasture and most forest crops. These breedable crops, at ten dollars per acre, are worth \$100,000,000 annually. Outario and Minnesota have led in point of time in developing state plant breeding estab.

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Work Pays Fabulously
Prof. Hays also took up the case of Minnesota showing by government returns that similar splendid results had been achieved. "The prominent fact that stands out for the new century to deal with," ne said, "is that this work pays fabulously. The experimental stations and departments of agriculture, which see clearly this rising proof of the immense profit to all the people from the expenditure of public money should be economists enough to rapidly broaden out their plans to meet the situation in its largeness. When legislative bodies see clearly what those most experienced in plaut-breeding under public expenditure now see, they will be ready and eager to finance their work."

For the better carrying out of this Work Pays Fabulously

summary of which taken from the Toronto Globe, is as follows:

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Will Prove a Boon in Interests of V

"The establishment of on the west coast of Vanc will in no way interfere w marked R. P. Rithet, one ominent pioneer merchan yesterday. For the past se Mr. Rithet has been in Se During his absence, he have been many improve litions prevailing thre ish Columbia. Naturally M much interested in the dev the Island, and it was in question as to his opinion of the projected C. P. R. point in the vicinity of Se rows to the neighborhood that he made the statement ed. He supplemented his r ing that if local business m capable of sufficient enterpr rain and build up their standing once such a rail-operation on the Island, "ther go out of existence."

"Why, of course we mu by communication with ad," he said. He though ry short time there would raily-equipped ferry rs which separate the ther sections of the p the did not believe t has yet been sufficien

ing to schedule and were just in their comings and goings a themselves. Therefore ther paratively little delay, and plaint, on the part of thost he lines. As for the pass experience had been that it he change, being able to let and take pleasure from the breezes for a few hours. If the narrows were farried freezes for a few hours. if the narrows were ferried the service would give equal tion. It would amount, in to practically the same

Mr. Rithet recalled that or eight years ago he and trongly advocated what mown as the British Page inlet, thence by means of I island, and the continuance road to Victoria and the V Had that project, he content ed the support to which it titled it, the province would ahead of its present stage ment. Apparently the C, decided to build over the sand he believed that it was on their part. Such a lin would open up an immense a mineral and agricultural resembler of the sand he server in the server in the correct, there could be no do C. P. R. Intended construct way by way of the Yellow and through that part of referred to. Having reache let, especially in view of the ment of their intention to the extension of the E. & to the west coast of the Islouing natural that some mean adopted to forge a connective an these two systems.

Victoria's Position As

Victoria's Position As "Any railway doing busine couver Ishad would have Victoria. That fact is pai least discerning," he addeconsider our situation. An operating here will have to outlet to the United States, not pay to allow the count the south of the 49th parall millions and millions of peneglected. There will be fo ket for large quantities of of this part of the West." A strength of the state of the count of the state of the parallel was given to the west. The country of the west of the parallel was given to the west. The country of the west. The parallel was given railways, up so that capital might take up so that capital might take the development of its most tions, the capital city of the capital city of the could be depended upon to account a commercial centre, which would be received a lation of the Oriental and oth and the point through which increasing trade with the Unwould have to pass. The Land Clearing Sol

Respecting the important nent made recently by J. and commissioner of the C. he effect that \$15,000,000 spent in clearing different vancouver Island's agricultuithe near future, he thought every way feasible. When of the provincial legislature ago, he had advocated that the near procure a number of stu