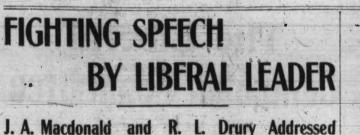
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Electors of Saanichton Last Night---Constructive Policy Outlined.

Saanlchton Liberals turned up in force last night to hear Mr. Macdon-ald, the Liberal leader, address a meet-ing in support of the candidature of J. Piercy A encoded train from Witdia Ing in support of the candidature of J. Piercy: A special train from Victobia brought a large body of enthusiasis to the scene, and one of the best fighting speeches of the campaign was listened to with tense interest and punctuated with frequent rounds of applause. David Stevens orcupied the chair. On the platform were John Piercy, R. L. Drury, H. E. Tanner, Gordon Grant. C. Pointer and C. B. Jones. The meeting was at one with John Piercy. On invitation, n'h one was fortheoming to speak on behalf of D. M. Eberts. From start to finish the listeners hung on the words of the speakers and betrayed an interest, per haps unequalled in the present politi-cal situation.

I situation. Mr. Macdonald dwelt at length on Mr. Macdonald dwelt at length on the railway policy of the McBride-So-cialist government. He pointed out the wily machinations of the Kaien Island transaction. He showed the fallacy of better terms, as expounded by Premier McBride, as a party cry. In conclusion he outlined the paltform of Liberalism, and contrasted it with the want of ac-tion on the part of the late govern-ment.

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"Everyone knows that new it is im-possible to get even a few acres of the townsite of Prince Rupert, Those who got hold of that land will eventu-ally realise immense fortunes. It was given away without the will of the people. To men who cried out that the province was on the verge of ruin."



Victoria Daily Times.

VICTORIA, B. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907.

PREFERENTIAL

**Trip of Secretary of State to Capital** May Have Important Results. (Associated Press.)

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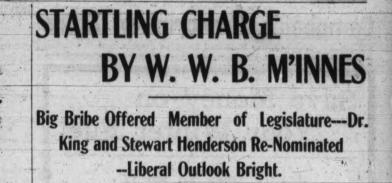
New York, Jan. 12.-According to a dis-atch from London, the Washington cor-espondence of the Times says that, al-hough the fact is not generally known. though the fact is not generally known, Secretary of Sinte Root, with his wife and daughter, will viait Earl Grey, gov-ernor-general of Canada, at Ottawa next

ernor-general of Canada, at Ottawa next week. Mr. Root told the correspondent that his virit would be social, not official, but the correspondent thinks that the visit will assist in the settlement of the various questions outstanding between the Cnit-ed States and Canada. He says if after the visit it is possible for Mr. Root and the Dominion to construct a treaty broad enough to withstand assaults from the existing deterrent forces, the trib may result in forever removing the causes of ill-feeling between the two countries. It may be in Mr. Boot's power to clear up, if possible, every pending controversy with England.

JAPANESE BUDGET.

Fifty-Five Million Dollars For Army Expenditure and Forty-Five Workmen Extinguished Light and Million For Navy.

think that the dragging of the question of better terms into party pollitics in serving a useful end? It was secured on faise representations. Premiers Me-Bride was responsible for the dis-patches from Offawa. He must have been. Nobody knew what happened at the conference except Premiers Meride and the other premiers. Did the other premiers give the news? No, he, and he alone, was responsible?" At the conclusion of the speeches



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Alberni, Jan. 12.—The meeting held in Alberni on Thursday evening in the interests of the Liberal candidate, H. C. Brewster, proved a grand success. Mr. Brewster has created a very fav-orable impression in the southern part of the riding, which he has now corinterests of the Liberal candidate, H. Mr. Brewster has created a very fav-orable impression in the southern part of the riding, which he has now cov-ered, and a most unmistakable evidence of this was shown by the attentive hearing which he received at Alberni His canvass of the southern part of the constituency gives positive assurances that he will have no difficulty in carry-ing the election. The sop thrown out by the government in the way of ap-pointing W. Manson provincial successfully contested it both for the cided upon, is treated as a case of "joliying" by the electorate and will weaken Mr. Manson's cause rather than springthen it. It is readily under-stood fhat the sholding of the portfolio open for a year almost without recog-Mr. Brewster has created a very favopen for a year almost without recog-nizing in Mr. Manson a man of cabinet ability and then creating him proven-

ability and then creating him proven-clait secretary after proclaiming the election is only an awkward attempt to secure support for the Conservative candidate and attempt to insure a con-stituency which was doomed to be lost. The attempt to catch the people of the riding will fail and has revealed the weakness of the government's cause. weaknes of the government's cause

weakness of the government's cause. Mr. Brewster has, on the other hand. been very well received. He will get the full Liberal vote and a good num-ber of Conservatives, so that it is ex-pected that his majority will approach that-of W. W. B. McInnes at the last general election. Mr. Brewster being a local man with his business interests all in the con-stituency, is proving a source of great

which he had a personal interest. The school act was also referred to and the general policy of increased tax-ation. In this latter connection he told of one settler whose taxes had formerly been about \$12. The present govern-ment increased them to \$28. Then un-der the guise of deceiving them by a reduction in the rate the assessment had been increased so that the taxes still remained about \$22, when the set-tler felt they should not be more than about \$12.

Grand Forks, Jan. 11.—A most en-thusinatic meeting of the Liberal Asso-ciation of Grand Forks was held in the opera house last evening, when the fol-lowing officers for the enauing year were elected: President, P. T. McCal-lum: first vice-president, Geo. D. Clark; second vice-president, D. D. Munroe; treasurer, G. C. McGregor; secretary, J. A. McCallurn, and an executive com-mittee of ten members as follows: B. Lequino, T. A. Wright, J. Donaldson, T. A. McIntyre, A. B. Sloan, C. Peter-son, A. E. Savage, George Rutherford, J. A. Macdonaid and H. W. Gregory. Delegates were then elected to the Delegates were then elected to the nominating convention which will be held here to-morrow at 2 p.m., after heid here to-morrow at 2 p.m., after this business wis transacted. Duncan Ross, M. P. for Yale-Cariboo, being present, addressed the meeting at length, whose appearance on the plat-form was the signal for enthusiastic demonstrations from the audience. Mr. Ross expressed much surprise at so large an attendance. In his address Mr. Ross dealt with the Midway &

**IN GRAND FORKS** 

large an attendance. In his address Mr. Ross dealt with the Midway & Vernon railway question, the coal and off licenses in East Kootenay, the Pub-lie Schools Act, the failure of the gov-ernment to collect<sup>\*</sup> taxes on the C. P. R. lands, and lastly he dwelt at length on the Kalen Island scandal. Since this morning much more enthu-slasm is evidence in the Liberal ranks here. here.

STUART HENDERSON NOMINATED IN YALE

Kamloops, Jan. 11 .- The Liberal con-Ramioops, Jan. 11.—The Liberal con-vention for Yale riding was held here this afternoon, and Stuart Henderson, who represented the riding so well in the last legislature, was unanimously chosen as standard bearer amid great enthusiasm. There was a full repre-sentation of the district, either in per-son or by provy.

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son or by proxy. Reports from the Nicola district in-dicate a strong feeling in favor of the choice of the convention, who is cover-ing the riding thoroughly, and is every-ing the riding throughly supported. In Kamboops Mr. Swanson is making an excellent run, and the chances of defeating the present attorney-general are very bright indeed.

DR. KING WILL RUN

AGAIN IN CRANBROOM

TRUE development of the United States and its increasing economic importance and commercial influence through and its increasing economics. Light and electrical power plaints in Brazil hard passed from Germany to Ammerican hands, great mining undertakings on the Pacific Coast of South American hands, great mining undertakings on the Pacific Coast of South American hands, great mining undertakings on the Pacific Coast of South American hands, great mining undertakings on the Pacific Coast of South American hands, great mining undertakings on the Pacific Coast of South American hands, great mining undertakings on the Pacific Coast of South American hands, great mining on Germany is supplying the Chinese market. After giving voluminous statistics of mportanee on various subjects, the speaker said with the necessary pacterial so the act to commission of the packet states was favored by shorter freight in industrial state, owing to the lack form any is supplying the Chinese market. The attendance of both Germany's requirements in raw materials and genuiement was a record one, trained on obtained from her colon les. Germany necessarily fit becoming an industrial state, owing to the lack the addition, who is in ideatatigable in his optimer optice. Mr. Brewster and the former representary of the province, Mr. Brewster showed in the the McBride government had had no part in tha.
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**GOVERNOR-GENERAL** 

	realist the act. (Loud appliquee.)   fering in vancouver a sh	short time ago. At the conclusion of the speech		last night during a domicillary search.	the government in its handling of the		and the second
	"If it were possible to have prevent- Are we to leave to those	who come af- "God Save the King" was sung wh		Three workmen who were in the build-	financial matters. He referred to the	A STATE OF A	1.
	ed the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway   ter us a problem such a	as that of the great heartiness. Cheers were giv		ing extinguished all the lights and opened	fact that the government had been	and a set atting and and the set	100
	Company from running, through this Hindus, a race which	h can never for the speakers and the meeting d		den on the notion Who latter mensed a	stampeded by the banks into believing	Dr. J. H. King was unanimously	hyster
	province the McBride government coalesce with the people	e of this coun- persed.	It is estimated that the budget re-	the second state and a second second second	that the credit of the country was in	nominated Tuesday evening at Went-	part of
	would have done so.' Yet the Premier try?	the second s	ceipts and expenditures for the next	and the fushade was continued for some	jeopardy. The government were thus	worth hall, Cranbrook, by the largest	1.11
	will blandly tell you that during the "Have the McBride, Se	Socialists done DIED CHEEDINC FOD	fiscal year will balance at \$350,500,000.	time in total darkness.	and a stand and and and the second stand and and and and and and and and and	attended Liberal convention ever held	1000-0
	past few years there have been more anything to encourage t	the right kind DIED CHEERING FOR	The financial prospects of the country	The workmen finally retreated after		in East Kootenay, nearly every butly-	
	infles of railway constructed than any. of immigration? Have th	they held out a	are regarded as very bright	killing two district police and wounding	amateurs.	ing precinct was represented by two	00000
	time beretofore; and that he and his beckoning finger to the	people of the THE REVOLUTIO	N It is stated upon good authority that	three.	One of the most startling statements	or more delegates, and these delegates	1000
	supporters were the cause. Yet he Old Land? When we are	e in power you IIIL NLYOLUIIU	although four new army divisions are	Firearms were discovered in the nouse.	made by Mr. McInnes was that in con-	occupied the front seats which had	1000
	stumped this province against the G. will find we have an in	Intelligent and	being organized, drastic curtailments	Will Arrive Saturday,	nection with the proposed subsidy of	been reserved for them. The rest of the	and the
	T. P.and against the V., V. & E. all constructive policy and th	the Hindus will	in this branch will be effected by the	to the Times.)	\$1,600,000 which it had been attempted	room was filled with enthusiastic Lib-	1000
	along the line. So he has done all he have no encouragement	The second se	projected reorganization of the heavy		by the government to give to the C. P.	erals as the convention was an open	
	could to prevent the construction of at all.		field artilland the sulah data the	Ottawa, Jan. 12Mr., Mrs. and Miss Boot are coming from Washington to pay	R. to build from Spense's Bridge into	one, and not closed as was the late	1.1
	railways. * "With regard to the s	stulkes in the St. Petersburg, Jan. 11The assass	In log and the case last	a visit to Their Excellencies Lord and	i the interior. He stated that in that	Conservative one. George Hoggarth	
	"With regard to the Kalen Island mines, I say the subject	is too import of LieutGeneral Pavloff, the milita	ry I	Lady Grey. They will arrive on Saturday	connection it was a known fact that	occupied the chair. Conductor Joseph	
	deal he says he made a good bargain ant to be left as it is. Fo		KAISER'S "WORLD POLICY."	and remain until Wednesday, the 23rd.	one Conservative member of the legis-	Yankana alagad Dari Plain in manufaction	000
	with the G. T. P., and dealt directly there must be a departm		ar KAISERS WORLD POLICY."		lature who was again seeking the suf-	in an neat address, and was eloquently	
-	with that company. Neither of these gration.	ment of immi- Kronstadt. He refused to take t	he and he all he he	SKATING FATALITY.	Trages of the people was offered \$130,000	seconded by Frank Angers. No other	-
	statements are true. He never had an "We intend to take hold	sacrament and died unidentified a	ne Speech By Colonial Director Dernberg	SBAIING FAIALIII.	if he would support the proposal. To	nominations being made, on motion of	
		Id of this prob-   with a shoes for the timestality		man Man Fast Whats Floor in Whats	his honor he refused to do so and the	Paul Handley the nomination of Dr.	1
	interview with the G. T. P. He never lem. We will take up th	the question in the time	The second	Two Men Lost Their Lives in Fraser	railway was now built without any aid.	King was made unanimous. The popu-	122
	put pen to paper to conclude a deal the Water Clauses Act w		Berlis, Jan. 21Colonial Director	River Near Port Haney.	He exposed the attempt made by the	larity of the candidate was attested by	
	with that company. the irrigation in dry belt	the of the prov- ; manual and manual it it.	, Dernberg explained the foundation of		government to elect Mr. Manson by	the wonderful enthuslasm displayed in	1000
	"It was an order in council which ince. These are question	ions which no according of the pollor for months in	Emperor william's so-called "weltpoli-		tagging on him "provincial secretary."	the rousing three cheers and tiger	
	gave to Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Anderson government without initia	lative will take tification later. A. P	the (world policy) this evening at the	to the long list of Fraser river victims,	while the election was in progress. He	given, with the 175 people in the hall	
	the 10,000 acres of land. The future site up.		convention of the German Chambers	This time, one was a well known busi-	wished to know why Mr. Manson was	standing and waiving their hats. Dr.	Contractory of
	of the great metropolis of the north "Instead of dealing with		of Commerce. After dwelling upon the	ness man of Port Haney, A. T. Charl-	not made provincial secretary a year	King, who had just returned from the	12115
	was handed over to these adventurers lems like these the McBa	Bride Socialists	colonial enterprises of Germany and	ton, and the other a young man about	age if he had the ability for the post-	east, was escorted to the hall and his	120010
	at the sum of \$1 per acre. have done nothing but h		the development of her colonies, Herr	16 years of age named Carson, son of	tion? That was not done and it was	appearance was the signal for another	1- Carlos and
	"After the order in council was pass- tion. That is all they k	know anything Ottawa, Jan. 11Ontario Libe	Dernberg said: 'The German colonial	the owher of the sawmill at Port	not until the election was on that the	outburst of applause that continued for	1000
	ed we find Messrs. Anderson and Bod- about.		question is in the nature of a national	Haney. The two went for a skate on	attempt was made to carry the riding	several minutes.	1000
	well in Montreal selling their recent "What have they done w	with regard to j	protection of the bread of millions of	the river on Wednesday evening about	by tagging this office on.	Dr. King thanked the convention for-	
	purchase to the G. T. R selling those forests? Nothing. Each	Four the rag	industrial workers and of the employ-	15 o'clock, and that was the last time	The popularity of Mr. McInnes in his	the confidence thus displayed, saying	100
	lands which, according to McBride, al- ing forest fires consume	e more chinner	ed mont of Cormon conital in tends	they were seen alive. They did not re-	old constituency was shown in a most	that he took the unanimous nomination	and I
-	ready belonged to the G. T. P. For than is cut. Something s	stround be done	OI duction and waviestion "	turn at dusk and the residents of the	unmistakable way on the trip from Na-	as an evidence of approval of his course	1000 C
	you will remember that firstly he made. for the protection of for	orests, and we the meeting was opposed to the reso	U" Hanny Theorybeams would sheet	village became anxious and instituted	naimo to Alberni on Thursday, Farm-	in parliament during the past three	1000
1	a good bargain and secondly he dealt intend to do it.		ice pared with the middle of the sighteenth	a search. Half way between Langley	ers working in the woods along the		and the second
	directly with the G. T. P. (Laughter.) "Under proper adminis	Istration Laxa-	century, when nine million persons	and Port Haney they came to a hole	way invariably stopped the sleigh to	years. Then in an incisive and em-	
	"This transaction." said Mr. Macdon- tion of the people would	d not be raised The mean winter temperature of Gr	all and a second s	In the ice and the skate marks led to	renew their friendship. At Parksville	phatic manner the doctor flayed the	wet anteriore
	ald, "reminds me of a story of a man but lowered.	Deltain hue vison your considerable d		the opening, telling their, own story,		McBride government for its failure to	1000
-	in Cariboo district who one day lost "Fair and reasonable	opportunities i me the next half continent former	tan of relative importance in the world as	Mr. Charlton, who was about 30 years		deal latry with the people of Cran-	1394 9
	his cow. Unable to find it he purchas- should be given to everyo	one who comes instance, now averages 3 degrees war	ner now ninety millions speak English and	I of age, " "as a widow and one little	ability to hold a meeting there the	brook district, which pays \$150,000 to	Contrading of
	ed an animal to replace it a few here as a ploneer. The	e country must than it did between 1790 and 1840.	only seventy millions German. He said		I night before. They insisted that he	(Continued on page 5.)	- Part
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Mayor Morley and His Supporters Create Disturbance---T. W. Paterson Delivers Strong Addresses to Electors.

Undoubtedly the "hottest" meeting so in the mayoralty campaign Weat, tast evening. After R. Ma-Paterson, with little or appearance of Ald. wart on the platform was the signal fire of interruptions and from Mayor Morley, who, of the room, hurled eaker ... until he was rapidly de-Mayor Morley to , and expressed the opinion that thief magistrate of Victoria should after this a Socialist at-Arter this a Socialist at-Paterson because he had at several of the measurer meeting was devoted

was a very fair attendance ok the chair. In Mr. Smith explained the e meeting and called on

the meeting or for a mayoralty test had Mayor Moriey during his cted himself in a with the he was fit to occupy the posi-He, in common charged the Mayor with with etency and thought that uld not make reater mistake than to return Mr. ley to the chair for the forthcoming nicipal year. He was very much red at the Spring Ridge and Oaketings to hear the claims of or in regard to the sea wall ? P. R. hotel, inasmuch as the P. R. hotel, inasmuch as the ropriated all the credit for g of both. If Mr. Morley's been followed in the con-t the sea wall there was no it would have proved a total of the sea wall the seather and seather the seather and seather the seather and seather the seather and seather and seather and seather and seather the seather and seather and seather and seather and seather and seather and seather the seather and seather as' to the city. In the speaker's opin-Mayor's claims in regard to hotel were pres to its

reviewed the of sustain to the council. Personally aldermen credit for treat Morley squarely and fairly with Mr. board of ever get along ts head would be a "putty men." If ever nell was elected with Mr. citizens of the a have to how to Morley's his views. Such incumbent was welfare, for he the city's incompetent to reason on al questions, however great might be submitted to all. Mr. Machin claimed that had served during consented to become a candidate heavy pressure. He had been nder heavy pressure plored to enter the field and. pplored to enter the meta-and, even it was only after long and mature-onsideration that he consented. He as a successful business man and here was no doubt that if he was ected to the Mayor's chair he would was a successful pushees man and there was no doubt that if he was elected to the Mayor's chair he would handle the city's business as ably as he had handled his own. His record was

Mr. Paterson then took the platform, is appearance upon it being the signal or another burst of applause. He said The appearance upon it being the signal for another burst of applause. He said that he was prepared to stand by the statements made by Mr. Machin both in regard to himself and to the present Mayor. He had only consented to run after weighing the 'maiter carefully and only under gruch pressure. He said that he had, in the course of the past twenty years, had considerable experi-ence of public life and had fought through zewärät hard campaigns, but the had never known a single instance is which such unfair influences had been used against him as had been used in the present mayoralty contest. The personal canvass in favor of Mayor Moley had been conducted in bad spirit, and innumerable lies had been told about him (Mr. Paterson). The present Mayor had completined that the newspapers were opposed to him. The ewspapers were opposed to him. The act was that the Mayor lost the sup-bort of the papers because he did not fact was that the answer test to an port of the papers because he did not merit it. It was a significant fact that the only paper which gave support to the Mayor was one that he had himself fathered and which was being spread through the city broadcast. Mr. Pater-

through the city broadcast. Mr. Pater-son here produced a copy of the pub-lication he referred to and quoted part of a libellous attack which it made upon-him. It called him the "31.50 a day man" and accused him of being a "slave driver." He repeated the asser-tions he had made at other meetings that he had never made any remark about 31.50 a day either on the floor of about \$1.50 a day either on the the local House or at any other place As for the manner in which his firm As for the manner in which his firm treated the men they employed, he ex-pressed the belief that it was more lib-eral than that followed by most labor employing concerns. A man was paid the current rate of pay; if he deserved more he got it, and if he was not able to earn the current wage he was disto earn the current wage he was dis-charged. As soon as a man left his work his pay check was given to him, instead of him having to wait till the regular pay day for his wages. It had been said that the firm made money out of the men in the boarding camps. This was not true; the camps were run without any profit to the firm and the men were charged the lowest possible price. Mr. Paterson said his record as an employer and as a public man was price. Mr. Paterson said his record as an employer and as a public man was one that he was not afraid to rely on and challenged anybody present to prove his statements to be false. He then referred to statements printed in the paper he held, which stirlibuted certain remarks to him in connection remarks to him in connection with the educated workingman

the latter could read the act in an European language and a penalty was set for non-observance of this reg-ulation. He claimed, as he claimed when he voted against the act, that such legislation was an injustice to those men, there were comparatively few in the province, he was glad to say, who depended upon their hands for their living. They could not read or write, but they were good workingmen as a general rule, and he considered it rank injustice to debar them from earning their living because they were not educated. When the matter of hand loggers' licenses was before the an European language and a penalty nd loggers' licenses was before the House he had taken the workingman's side and it was mainly owing to his efforts that the logger who took out one of these was able to horse to get his logs to the water in-stead of being debarred the use of either these animals or machinery.

The speaker said he was sorry that he had to speak of political matters, but these arguments were being used agains; him in the campaign and it was necessary for him to answer them. He referred to other tactics of his oppon-

Mayor Morley-here asked on what rounds Mr. Paterson connected his name with the paper he had shown. Mc. Paterson stated that the paper sup portion the Mayor and that he (the Mayor could not deny that he knew of its exist ence before it was formally published. The Mayor claimed that he could no halp his supporters or anybody else hay **VICTORIA WEST** 

paper as this I would take the same lon. Again, I would not wait for apponent to lead the way in the matt

t it was impossible to get a a alderman reviewed the was a briefly, and stated that on . so on other matters, the M m at loggreheads with the or use he believed that he "kne had wanted his own way ev-reforred to the convention ps, and asid that the Mayor ten soriously by the other. ad in the He read in the newspapers that Ma Moriey practically monopolized the fi-of the convention for hearly two di-until another delegate called him do and "settled" him. The Mayor took caption to this statement, as he did some of Ald Rieward's remarks on i Songhees question, and a wordy warf-onsued in which the audience joined. result being a hear approach to pan-monium.

monium. From this on the Mayor terrupted Ald. Stewart wis other lie," "There's one brand," and similar excla Mr. Patereon rose and expri-ion that the Mayor of Vict the rupt the speaker. The Mayor-"You should be having men like Ald. Stewar

you." Mr. Paterson—"If you had as long and as hongrable a career as Ald. Stewart you would have something to be proud of." (Applause.) Ald. Stewart was fully justified in his penarks about the internuties which

Aid. Stewart was fully justified in his remarks about the interruptions which had met him at the previous meetings for about half-a-dozen of Mayor Merican

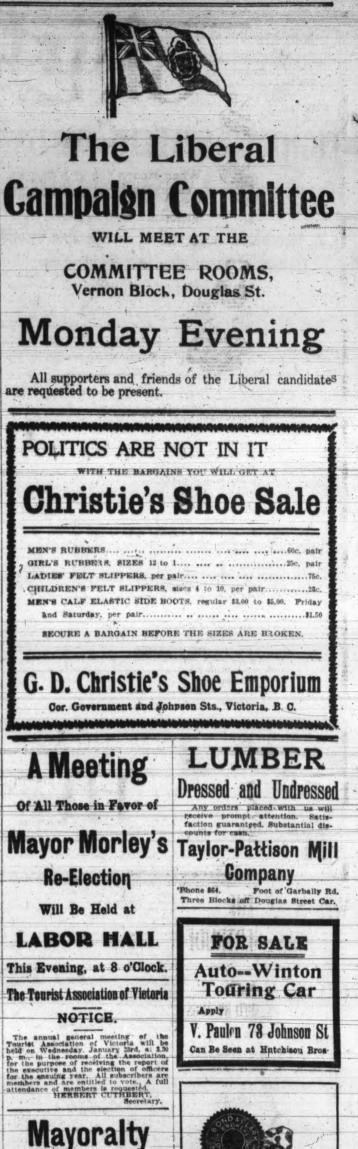
said. The meeting then became disorderly, and in the midst of laughter and general confusion a workman named McGregor, jumped to his feet and said that Mr. Paterson had denied the right of woman to vote and had advocated a wage of  $10 \approx a$  day for workingmen. Mr. Paterson challenged him to prove has a canend, the result being that the

Mr. Paterson challenged him to prove his successful to the result being that the rabid Socialist, for such he proved to be, delivered an impromptu stump spaceh in which he advocated Socialism, and said Mr. Paterson had voted against the set to have every workingman paid at the end of each formight, and also against the Women's Bhfranchisement Act. Andrew Blygh here asked a small coterie of Mr. Paterson's opponents, who had commenced a loud debate among themselves, to act as gentlemen and to make less poise. The 'Socialist' spoke at some length about the Women's Entranchisement Act, and said that Mr. Paterson wished to place the women of the provinge on the same footing with & Indians. Chinese, Bikhs and 'loomatticy,'' the latter word occasioning much merriment as it issued

ined his position on both the que ns referred to, his remarks being sted with loud applause. The Social pportunity to speak as he had

if accorded. Paterson dealt with his d to the bill which promen, in fact, half the the province, out of business and wo have placed the employment of labor to the hands of the capitalists. He w a workingman himself and he was p pared to stand by his statements as friend of the workingman. His opin of Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist wh he had been charged, in the course of meeting, with opposing, was that the was not a bigger humbug than that se-rame Socialist on Vancouver Island day. Hawthornthwaite had never do a day's work in his life and never wo while he could live on the contributi-and admission fees which he coilec from the deluded workingmen who looi upon him as a leader.

At this time Mr. to explain his post eight-hour day bill. tion, the candidate Mr. Pates. a position in res-bill. Taking up this didate spoke very clearly up is the bill would have had if shortening the hours of labor Columbia the internal indus-province would be paralyzed. Is province would be para on the effects the bil passed. By shortenin in British Columbia tries of the province Until a similar bill States the





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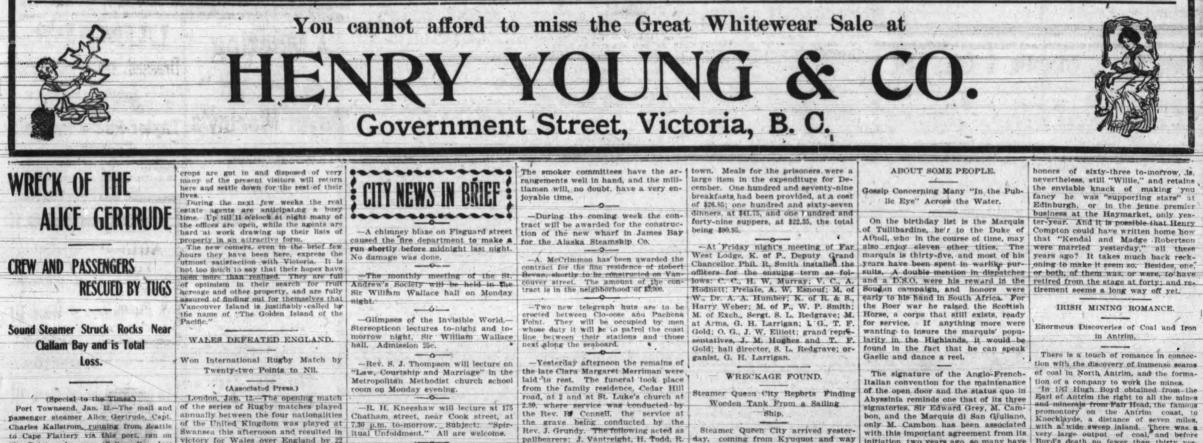
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907.



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Handsome White Skirts, trimmed with heavy patterns, ... \$7.50 \$5.50

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-	to Cape Flattery via this port, ran on	Swansea this afternoon and resulted in	itual Unfoldment." All are welcome.	Rev. J. Grundy. The following acted as	Steamer Queen City arrived yester-	with this important agreement from its	very large output of coal, and before	
Tank I want to be	Slip Point rocks, near Challam Bay, last	victory for Wales over England by 22		Glendenning, S. Pollock, W. Sommers,	day, coming from Kyuquot and way	initiation, two years ago, so many have	Boyd's death no fewer than thirty ves-	
and the second	night at ten o'clock. A heavy swell and	points to nothing.	-Lost-A purse between Dominion		ports on the west coast of Vancouver	been the cabinet vicissitudes in all the	sels traded between Ballycastle and Eng-	41
-	thick, snowy weather prevailed, rendering	For the bast seven years wales has	hotel and Broad street, containing op-	J. Miller.	Island. She reports the finding of a wooden tank from a sailing ship with	three countries concerned. Sir John	lish and Scottish ports with the product	-
100 C	the vessel's position dangerous.	never been beaten on her own grounds,	tion. Finder is welcome to keep money			Harrington, British minister, who was	of the mines. When Boyd died it was be-	
17	Assistance was sent for, and the tugs	with the exception of her defeat by the	if they return purse and option to this	-The Victoria College cadets met at	no mark of identification on it. There	sent from Adis-Abeda all the way to	Professor Cole, of the Geological and	-
-		South Africans.	office.	the drill hall this morning for	is reason to believe that it may be	Rome to open conference with the	Survey Department of Ireland, recently	
	Lorne and Wyadda arrived on the scene	and the second se			part of the abandoned ship Great Ad-	Italian authorities, and who is now on	went most carefully over the ground, and	
	this morning with the revenue cutter	SCARCITY OF COKE.	-Steamer Tremont reached here at	season. Owing to the inclemency of	miral.	leave in this country, will enjoy his	gave it as his opinion that at least 55,000	
1	Arcata, which set out from here at 1 n.m.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	7:30 this morning, coming from Sound	the weather the attendance was small.	The Queen City landed at Kyuquot	holiday none the less for the end that	600 tons of coal of good quality existed.	
1.1.1.1.1	The passengers and crew were taken	Granby, Smelter, Closed Down-Over	ports. When she has completed load-	only about fifteen boys being present.	two timber cruisers sent by United	crowns his work.	The borings also revealed the existence of	
	off at 10 o'clock this morning.	Three Hundred Men Are Idle.	ing a large shipment of salt herrings	A few of the best scores made out of a	States capitalists to survey the limits		a still larger quantity of black band iron-	
	The tugs are still standing by.	the second s	from Nanaimo, she will sail for the	possible of 25 were as follows: Cadet	approaching Kyuquot Sound, Timber	St. Roch, where the first illegal mass	stone. Professor Cole declared that there	
100	The vessel is in danger of breaking up	(Special to the Times.)	Orient.	Dunn, 26; Lieut. Richardson, 17; Corp.	area there may be bought by the Unit-	has been celebrated, at 6 o'clock in the	which tests have new revealed to be one	
and the second second	should rough weather set in.	Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 12 All the		Paul 17: Cadet Wills, 16; Cadet Cheese-	ed States capitalists from the present	morning, has witnessed some illegalf-	of the richest ores in the world. A com-	in the
	The Alice Gertrude, was owned by the	furnaces at the Granby smeller ware	-At the Royal Jubilee hospital to-	man, 15; Cadet Agnew, 14;, Cadet Tra-	owners who are Victorians. Should		pany has recently been formed to work	
10 C.	Puget Sound Navigation Co.	blown out early this morning and over	morrow afternoon, after the usual ser-	a set of a s	the deal be concluded a mill will be es-	visible in its doors and on its vener-	the mines.	
and the second		the second s	vices, a musical programme will be	_0	tablished at Kyuquot.	able and dingy walls for years after		
	A Total Wreck.	350 men are now idle, shortage of coke	rendered. Vocal solos will be rendered	-The first of the three Theosophical	Twelve passengers, some of them em-	the Commune had been suppressed.		
	Port Townsend, Jan. 12-Advices re-	being the reason.	by Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mrs. Parsons	lectures by Prof. Heindel was delivered	ployees from the coast lumber mills	And when there was an open space be-	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	
	ceived at 12.45 tell of the total wreck of	It is not definitely stated when the		to an interested audience last night at	and logging camps, were landed at Vic-	fore it, that extended to the Gardens	REMEMBER the lecture' on "Love,	
1 1 1 1 1 - L	the Alice Gertrude.	plant will resume operations.	violin solo by Miss Elford, and organ	Sir William Wallace hall. Colored	toria,	of the Tuileries, it was there that Na-	REMEMBER the lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," by Rev. S. J.	
1	the store with and	Plant and recume operatione.	solo by A. Longfield, Mr. Longfield		and the second s	poleon's "whiff of grape-shot" dis-	Thompson, in school room of Metro-	4.5
and the second	INFLUX OF INVESTORS.	anice anenous a housing	will act as accompanist.	interit fiend here enterni on cantener.	MORE CANDIDATES.	persed the Royalist revolt, and that the	politan church, Monday evening. Ad- mission, adults lic., children 10c.	
	INFLUX OF INVESTORS.	CHIEF CHISHOLM RESIGNS.	will act as accompaniat.	tracing the evolution of the soul of	the second se	Treize Vendemiuire got into the cal-	mission, adults isc., children ioc.	
1000	Many Arrive by Charmer Last Night and	Vanada Tai In alle e nu .	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	man from the state of savagery to the	Vancouver, an. 12Alderman F. Wil-	endar.	WANTED-An office boy. Dr. A. A.	
1.1		Vancouver, Jan. 12Chief of Police		highest types now existing. The sub-	llams and A. E. Perry were nominated	endar	Humber, Government street.	
and the second s	Report Hundreds Coming-Satisfied	Chisholm resigned to-day. He said he felt that efforts would be made to oust		ject was discussed from the view point of the scientific man. Following the	dast night by the Vancouver Laborites	The monster petition to the House of	FOR SALE-8 roomed house, all modern	
	With Victoria:				for provincial nonors.		improvements, nearly new, close in. In-	
100		him from office early in the year and		lecture a number of questions from the	MISTRESS OF THE SEAS.	Commons of sixteen years ago has been	quire 63 Bellot street after 2 p. m.	
1.1.5	The real influx of Northwesterners com- menced yesterday. Close upon 100 people	having independent means he did not	noon to 2 p.m. A meeting will be held		Mr. Lloyd-George, speaking at the Liv-	equalled in length-lineal length-by a	FOR SALE-Young pigs, Gordon setter	
1	from the prairie provinces stepped from	wish the bother of being investigated		sor. To-night's lecture is on "Thought	erpool shipping banquet, deprecated the	bill, other than parliamentary. It was	pups, Barred Rock cockerels. 124 N.	
1 Same	the steamer Charmer last night.	and removed.	evening on behalf of T. W. Paterson.	Forms: How They Build Character."	idea of excluding all foreigners, notably	the bill of costs which Lord Cochrane	Pembroke, Phone 443.	
	They bring news of hundreds who will	WALL AND	On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, a		Scandinavians, from the British mercan-	brought back from the Malta prize	THE REAL PROPERTY AND	
Contraction of the	arrive during the coming week. They	WANT INCREASED WAGES.	general meeting of all candidates nom-		tile marine, but said the government	court, and which he exhibited to the	PERSONAL, MIDDLE-AGED CAPITALIST - Rich,	
	tell of how Victoria is gradually becom-	(Special to the Times.)		the police commissioners held in the	should substantially encourage an in-	House when he was engaged in anim-	Ionesome, desires companionship of	
Rent -	ing the Mecca of all their hopes. But	the second se	bers at the city hall.	city hall yesterday, Chief of Police	creased proportion of British seamen.	adverting upon the practices of that	loving wife. Rich or poor makes no	Sin C
1.00	the first question which they ask is,	Nancouver, Jan. 12The carpenters		Langley submitted his report for De-	Great Britain had nothing to fear from	tribunal. The folios, pasted together	difference. Box 425, St. Joseph, Michi-	
	"What about real estate"" For they have come, although estensibly to escape	manding an increase of \$1 pers duy after		cember. The chief stated that crime	German shipping until at least Germany annexed the British Isles. We had, he	into a huge roll, were, one day, "amidat	gat.	Statistics.
1	the rigors of the winter, in malify to in-	April ist, when the present agreement		decreased during 1906 and that the cost	annexed the British Isles. We had, he	asionishment and laughter." unrolled	TOUR FUTURE FORETOLD FREE-TO	amere ;
0	vest in homes and property here.	ends. This will bring the rate of wages.		of keeping criminals had been nearly	marine in six years than the whole total	by the non, and ganant member, and	prove the superiority of my life read-	Sec. 1
12	The present is, in many cases, only a	up to \$4.50 per day.		\$300 less than during any previous year.	of this formidable competitor with all	"reached from the Speaker's chair to	ings above all others, I will send yours free, with special forecast for this year,	61-
in it	transient visit. A viewing of the land.	a state the second second second	of the Victoria 'Ladies' Hockey Club	Not a single case of stabbing or of	tits swagger. On the open sea, where all	the tar."	Send Sc. silver, addressed envelope and	1.10
	In the spring time they will return to	Europe's beet sugar crop for 1906-1907 1s	I wishing to hold their annual ball in the	burglary was recorded all last year, a	met on equal terms, British brains, skill	the second of th	birth date, and get a fortune worth	1.00
and the second	the middle west, and when this year's	estimated at 6,473,000 metric tons.	A. O. U. W. hall on the 18th instant.	splendid state of affairs for a seaport	and daring beat the world.	Mr. "Willie" Kendal, who attains the	having. Alma Zyto, Drawer 752, Chicago,	12.51
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### A LOST ONE FOUND.

The veil of mystery which temporarily surrounded the movements of the "wee pannie" who carried the "sack" and conducted the campaign on behalf of monton, which shows that while the the government in the Alberni bye- snap came this way instead of taking election has been lifted. Mr. Brewster, the Liberal candidate in the west coast- constituency, who has just re-turned from a tour of the district, reports that the "wee ane" is operating there again, and along the lines established by his old friend Mr. Green This government employee followed Mr. Brewster from one end of the conv stituency to the other; and the nature mission may be inferred from the fact that to him is referred all matters pertaining to the location of polling booths, the selection of returning officers, etc. In fact, he is acting as though he, and not the Honorable the Provincial Secretary, were the representative of the constituency. This ceredited but discredited agent of the government, however, is being compel-

ted to work under a few disadvantages along? But perhaps this frosty weath-

"MACHINE'S" WORK. The Times is not aware that anything it has said can be construed as an attack upon Mr. Nell McKay for resigning his position in the Lands and Works Department and offering himself as a candidate in Mr. Green's old constituency. It has been asserted that certain Liberal nominations in certain constituencies were conducted under machine influences. We pointed out that the candidates had been selected in open conventions to which all Liberal electors had free access. We com pared the Liberal system of selection with the methods pursued in the Conservative convention in Victoria. Here candidates acceptable to the McBride government had to be chosen in com pliance with the mandate of the chine," with the result that many Comservatives of influence are wondering what the contilerations were that called for the rejection of all well know and prominent party men and the se-lection of such a peculiar ticket.

The case of Kaslo, Mr. Green and Mr. McKay, however, is in a class by

liself. The late minister having, for reasons which have not been satisfactorlly explained, resigned from the gov-ernment just at the time when it was in greatest need of his services and also at the time when his retirement could not but be most disastrous to the prestige of the administration, could no imself accept a nomination. No Con-**STORM RAGING** servative in the riding could be induced to take his place. . The ex-minister, although not in the government, is evidently supremely interested in its wel-fare. Knowing the circumstances, she goes up there, taking his late dhepart-mental deputy with him. At the psychological moment he suggests that Mr. McKay would be a good man to fill his place. The proposition seemed a good one to the "convention," Mr. McKay accepted the nomination, and is in the field. It seems to us that there is something very suggestive in this arrangement. But of course it may be all due to an intense desire on the part of the deputy to serve the province. It has been said that he is not at all enhusiastic about the arrangement the machine has made on his behalf-prob ably because his nomination was sublect to certain conditions, conditions which can only be revealed in the event of his and the government's success, an event which is very improbable in the light of the condition of the public day's chinook played out and a storm mind in the interior with respect to the descended from mountains and spread

manipulating nominations.

Just at the time when we had all but arrived at the conclusion that the cold clear weather. The weather hardened winters old-timers delight to talk about very quickly, and the net result will Yale were figments of imaginations prone undoubtedly be that dattle will be furto dwell foudly upon the past, along, they from range grass than ever. The to dwell fouldy upon the past, along ther from range grass than ever. The storm blasts the hopes of cattlemen, who now admit that the incortality out the snowbound ranges will probably be heavy and costly. The winter has already proved likelf the severest for the who we do not the snowbound ranges will probably be heavy and costly. The winter has already proved likelf the severest for the yhave been carrying on their shelves for thirteen years. It is just about that length of time since we had a cold snap like the present one. And while the thermometer stood at 24 above zero here, it fell to 20 below Edmonton, which shows that while the thermometer.

Its usual course, it dealt with us very gently. ... The Nelson Canadian, a newspaper established for the express purpose of

championing the cause of the Socialist-Conservative government, thus explains the hostility of Mr. J. A. Macdonald to the administration and the strongest of its supporters: "Mr. Macdonald has never been invited to any of Mrs. Anderson's social functions in

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Lethbridge, Alb., Jan. 11 .- Southern Alberta to-day is in the grip of the storm king. About midnight yestergovernment's record and its manner of rapidly, eastward. Both the Crow's Nest branch and the line of the A. R.

Montreal.

& I. Co., report a storm from all stations, while last night they reported

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Victoria, and naturally feels sore. Mrs. Anderson is somewhat select in her, choice of company. Perhaps when Macdonald gets to be premier he may fare better." The people from the prairies are wel-come, but was there really any neces-sity for them to bring their atmosphere along? But perhaps this frosty weath-er is a wise precaution of Providence. The change from the normal conditions



MILES UP IN A BALLOON.

To cross the Alps in the air, as did alian aeronauts recently on the Mil as a new feat in ballooning. The ide attained by the volagers-25,300

fails considerably short of being a -cord. Two English aeronauts, Mes oxwell and Glaisher, ascended 37,000

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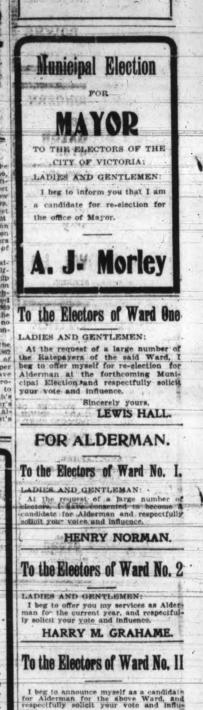
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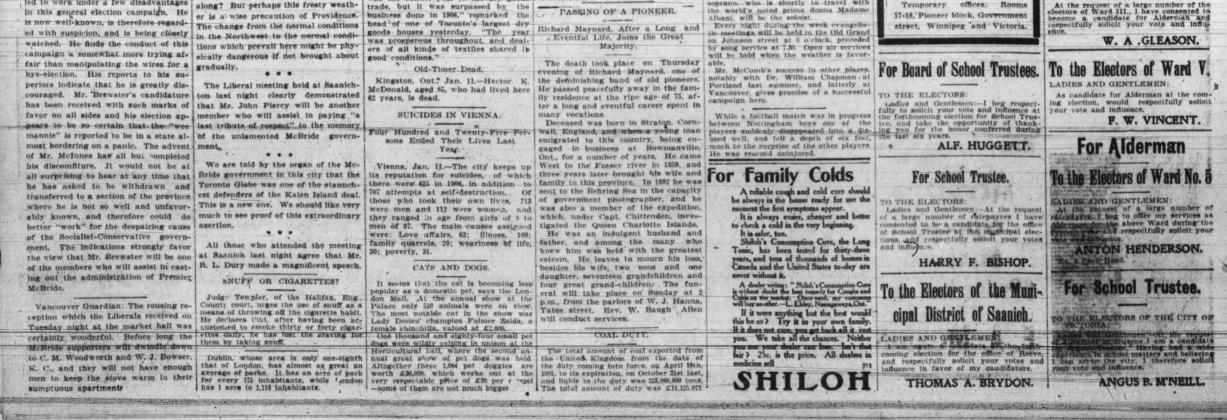
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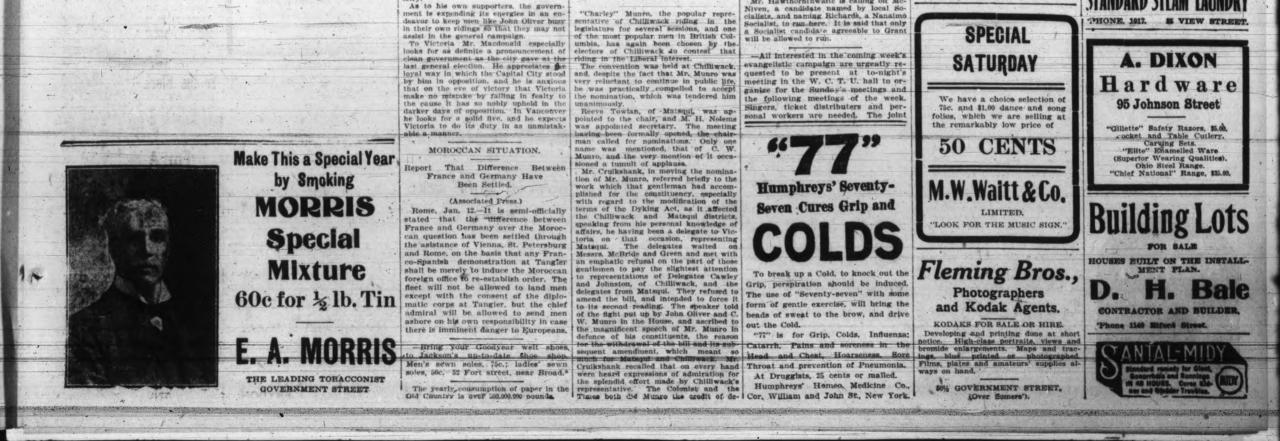
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Mrs. Macdonald, of North Saanich, pent part of this week in the city mong her friends. She was a guest t the Balmoral hotel while here. at the Balmoral hotel while here.

All the members of Colfax Rebekah An the members of Colfax Rebekah lodge, who were privileged to attend the meeting at the lodge rooms, Doug-las street, on Tuesday, spent an en-joyable evening. The first part of the proceedings was the installation of officers, a list of which appeared in Thursday's Times. After the installa-tion ceremony refreshments were ion ceremony refreshments were erved in the hall, which was artistiactive in the nax, which was artisti-cally decorated. The decorations were provided and arranged by Miss Lange, who spared neither time nor expense in making the room and tea tables at-tractive with the finest hothouse pink and white carnations, ferns and trail-ing vines. The ladies provided refreshng vines. ng vines. The ladies provided refresh-ments, and after full justice had been done these, another pleasing part of the evening's programme was carried out, Mrs. Bird being presented with a past grand jewel and Mrs. Bhingsby with a handsome drawing room table. The latter was presented by Mr. Sabine for the most require attendance at the r the most regular attendance at the eetings during the past six, m Two additional prizes were also given by the same gentleman, Mrs. Sarah Grant securing the second prize and Mrs. Richmond the third. Mrs. Grant free ed a fancy table cloth manufac-ty by Mr. Sabine, and Mrs. Rich-

a pretty cheese plate.

A. D. Wheeler, one of the largt mine owners in the Kootenay, and usin of Mr. Wm. A. Wheeler, who as vice-president of the United ates when Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes was dent, accompanied by Mrs. has been in the city for a short holiday, the guests of Captain, and Mrs. Troup at their home, Esquimalt road, They left for home on Thursday. .....

A pretty wedding was solemnized by

A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rav. W. Leslie Clay on Tuesday even-ing when he united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Harry Pike, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, of Clarence street, and Miss Ethel Lydia Winkle, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winkle, of Lake dis-tret. The krite was even and in a

Mrs. Frederick Winkle, of Lake dis-trict. The bride was gowned in a preity trayelling costume of plum, colored broad cloth, with hat of white felt and plumes. She was attended by little Miss Edith Bressie Roft, nicce of the second statement of t the groom, who wore a dainty white the groom, who wore a dainty white Arock. At the conclusion of the cere-mony the party repaired to the hame of the groom's parents, where a de-licious wedding repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Pike took passage on the out-soing-Vancouver boat the same night for a honeymoon to be spent on the Mainland. They were the recipients of many bandaome and useful presents many handsome and useful presents of many handsome and useful presents from their many friends. On their re-turn they will reside in Mr. Pike's pret-ty bungalow, which has been recently completed on Clarence street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Scholefield, who are here spending their honeymoon at the Dallas, spent the last week end at Vancouver.

Miss Ida Foot left on Wednesday for Duncans to be present at the ball which was given by the Agricultural Society of that place on Wednesday night. Miss Foot is the guest of Mrs. Duncan and other friends while at Duncans.

Japan, where she

Mrs. Charles Grundy, of Nanaimo Mis. Charles Grundy, of Nanaimo, and her son, Mr. Grundy, have been, in the city snjoying a holiday, the guests of Miss Sill at her home, Scorea-by street. Mr. Grundy, who is identi-fied with the Caradian Bank of Com-merce in Nanaimo, returned home on Wednesday, but Mrs. Grundy is mak-ing a longer stay among her many friends here.

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All who attended the Alexandra Club verary Society's meeting on Tues-y evening were well repaid, as Mr. H. Lugrin, the speaker for the even-C. H. Lugrin, the speaker for the aven-ing, gave a most interesting and de-lightful talk, his subject being "A Handful of Pebbles," Some of those who enjoyed the literary treat were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen, Mrs. McMick-ing, Miss Leitch, Mrs. Dresser, Mrs. (Dr.) Hart, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Lugrin, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. McB. Smith, Mrs. N. P. Shaw, Mrs. B. Shaw, Miss Lugrin, Miss Winde Luerin, Mrs. McCausiand, Miss Winnie Lugrin, Mrs. McCaushaod, Miss Wary Lawson, Mrs. Hasell, Mcs. Bone, Mrs. Gould, Miss Scott, Mrs. V. Grant, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Dr. Hasell, Mrs. Macfarlane and Miss Macfarlate.

On Friday evening of last week Mrs. Eric McKay entertained at a delight-ful five hundred party in honor of her guesis, Miss Violet Hayward, daughter of Mr. Hayward ex-M. P., and Miss Giadys Millar. The apartments and supper table were effectively decorated with fine unceineer of scalar cardet

with fine specimens of scarlet carna-tions and ferns. Miss Hayward and Miss Millar assisted the hostess in re-ceiving and caring for her guests, some Coving and caring for her guests, some of whom were Miss Earle, Miss Ethel Parle, Miss Ina Duncan, Miss Coolita Heimeken, Miss Borothy McTavish, Mrs. Travers, Miss Millar, Miss Hay-ward, Mr. Jack McTavish, Mr. Duncan McTavish, Mr. Gue Maria, Mr.

Mr. Guy Moreau Mr. Claus McTavish, Mr. Guy Morley, Mr. Charlie McKilligan, Mr. Claus Mc-Tavish, Mr. Bobbie Travers, Mr. Harold White and Mr. Willie Taiton,

The bridge tournament held at the The bridge tournament held at the residence of Mrs. Hickman Type, of the ladies of the city last week, terminat-ed on Saturday evening after the Times had been issued. It proved@sery erjoyable throughout, On Saturday evening the prizes, who were Mrs. White-Fraser and her sister, Miss Wiles each of whom resized float White-Fraser and her sister, Miss Miles, each of whom received first reises, and Mrs. Bullen and Mrs. Cap-tain firsting, who received second prizes. The indices are also to be con-gratulated on the financial result of the tournament as the sum of \$71 was cleared, which goes to swell the am-ount already secured by the Anti-Tuberculosis Secured by the Antiount already secured by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society in aid of a sanitorium.

The annual ball given by the Cow-ichan Agricultural Association in their hall at Duncan on Wednesday evening.

was one of the most, enjoyable ever held there. The hall was most taste-fully decorated for the occasion with fully decorated for the occasion with, flags, evergreens and bright garlands, the lights, too, being picturesque with bright red shades. These, combined with the many handsome gowns worn by the ladies, made a brilliant picture. In the supper room, too, the same ar-tistic taste was noticeable. Here flags and satisfies strang strang exercisions and garlands were strung everywhere, while at intervals bright crimson bells

fully expected that there will not be standing room when the performance fully expected that there will not be standing room when the performance starts. Those taking part are Miss M. Dunsmuir, Miss E. Dunsmuir, Miss A. McQuade, Mrs. B. Tye, Miss I. New-ling, the Misses Langley, Miss Gladys Perry, Miss N. Heyland, Miss Schi, Miss Beckinham, Seattle, Miss Tilton, Miss A. Bell, Mr. H. Earle, Mr. A. Gore, Mr. H. Kent, Mr. B. Prior, Mr. Berk-eley, Mr. Foot, Mr. D. Gillespie, Mr. C. Rhodes and Mr. Goddard.

Rhodes and Mr. Goddard. On Monday, the 7th Inst. Joshua and Mrs. Kingham, Belmont avenue, cele-brated their tin wedding. A house party was given at the residence and about forly guests attended, the time being spent in dancing and other en-loyment. Plenty of the was presented to the host and hostess, and many congratulations showered upon them.

"A pretty wedding took place at Cariton Street Methodist church on Tuesday, when Miss Ida Amerilla Speer, youngest sister of Rev. Dn, J. C. Speer, of Brampton, was married to Mr. Edwihn Rightenberry Fortner, of Toronto. The bride, who was attend-ed by Miss Therese Ahlund, was given away by her brother, Mr. Edwin Speer. Mr. C. H. Fierheller acted as best man. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Speer, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. W. A. A. Fortner, brother of the groom. The bride was attired in a traveiling suit of brown. Venetian cloth, with hai to match, while the bridesmafd wore a suit of grey-tweed."-Toronto Globe.

grey tweed."-Toronto Globe. . . .

Members of the Assembly Club are looking forward to a Jolly evening on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., when they meet in the Victoria hall, Blanchard street, for another of their dances.

Dr. A. C. Frost, of Ladysmith, ac-companied by Mrs. Frost, spent sev-eral days of this week in the city. They made their headquarters at the Driard while here.

Mrs. W. R. Ross, of Fernie, spent a day or two in the city during the earlier part of this week. She came to place her little sons in the Collegiate school, and returned home again on Thursday.

Mrs. and Miss Sheiby, who spent some time here the guest of Mrs. War-lock, Dallas road, returned to their home in Scattle on Saturday of last

week. Mrs. Godfrey Booth and her little daugnter. Miss Katherine, left on Thursday on route to Los Angeles, where they expect to enjoy a holiday of some weeks duration amongst friends.

... Mrs. H. F. Langton entertained a number of her friends at a delightful dance at her home on Cook street on Monday evening of this week.

Misss Gladys Millar, of Vancouver has been here for some days spending a holiday with Mrs. E. B. McKay, El-Not street. . . .

On Wednesday Mrs. Erb left for California, where she expects to spend: the remainder of the winter months. She travelled by the overland route. On Monday' Mrs. Loewen was hostess

at a small though very enjoyable bridge party. Mrs. Frank Barnard was h

L delightful dinner party at her home m Exquimalt road on Thursday. LADY GAT. WIRELESS FOR NOME RUN.

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 Arst local steamship to have the wireless apparatus installed before she leaves New York for the run to Seattle. She will constanti-fourney around South America, and will keep in touch with the different points at is end wireless messages from a ship so far away. The fact, however that messages have been successfully sent across the Atlantic leads local electricians to belive. The fact here fact that the magnetion at the messages sent is the bener the magnetion the messages sent by the President might be caught by some stabion in some part







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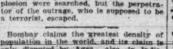
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function was well attended by the resi-dents from all parts of the district as well as a large number from Victoria. A great amount of credit is due to Mrs. Hayward, wife of the president of the association, and her staff of willing as-sistants, who spared no trouble in making the ball such a signal success. A few of the Victorians present were Mrs. Hasell, Miss Gladys Green, Mrs. James Harvey Miss Froy Miss Froot association, and her staff of willing as-sistants, who spared no trouble. In making the hall such a signal success. A few of the Viotorians present were Mrs. Hasell. Miss Gladys Green, Mrs. James Harvey, Miss Bray, Miss Foot, Miss Bryden, Miss Kesfer, Mrs. John Wark, Miss Lottle Wark, Mr. Lindley Crease, Mr. J. Gaudin, Mr. Fraser, Mr. L. Foot, and Mr. Wright. The vaudeville show to be given un-der the patronage of the Lieut-Gov-ernor and Mrs. Dunsmuir at the Grand theatre on daluary 26th promises to be

ernor and Mrs. Dinemuir at the Grand theatre on Saluary 26th promises to be exceedingly rich in all that goes to make a performance of this nature en-only disputed by Agra, also in India. Mrs. Heipert Kent. The list of per-formers shows that many of Viejoria's best amateurs will take part, and it is best amateurs will take part, and it is

BOMB OUTRAGE.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907.

PONDER and REFLECT in the midst of your deliberations, when estimating for next week's purchases BEAR IN MIND we have arrived at a midway halt in

T<sup>HE</sup> Greatest January Sale on Record

Invoices are constantly arriving -- They are the HERALDS of carloads of Spring goods in transit. Stocks on hand must positively be cleared before the annual Inventory is taken

WE Can AFFORD to Do It. We Must. We Shall. Follow Us Closely During the Coming Week.

A Few Dollars Invested in the S' FURNISHI

DURING the coming week will result in a surplus in your estimated expense account when January Sales are no more. 🗯 Stock Reliable Goods when prices are at their lowest ebb.

Men's Print Shirts, some pleated, and a number of the New Coat Shirts. Regular value 1.25, 1.50 \$1,00

Boys' Print Shirts, soft and pleated bosoms. Regular 500 value 75c and 1.00. On special sale, each shirt

Men's Strong Working Shirts, collar attached, blue 350 Galatea. Reg. 50c. On special sale, each shirt Men's Dark Flannefette Working Shirts, with collars. Regu- 350

lar value 35c. On special sale, each shirt 25 Men's Black Sateen Shirts, some with fancy fronts. 750 Regular value 1.00. On special sale, each shirt 750 Shirts and Drawers. Fine English cashmere, double

spliced elbows, knees and seats. Regular S

sale, each

Men's Fine Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers. Regular value 75c. On special sale, each , Boys' Heavy Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers. Reg. value

40c to 75c. On special sale .... 50c to J Men's Sox, heavy grey. Regular value 15c. On

special sale, each Men's Heavy Natural Wool Sox. Regular value 20c. On

special sale, each.

### Triumph of the Blue Pencil in

The Dress Dept.

Incomparable Values Down in Some

Instances to ONE-HALF !

HOMESPUN MIXTURE, light, mid and dark grey, green and brown, 42 inch, 50c special Monday, per yard.....

HERRING BONE TWEED in four shades of grey, 42 inch, special Monday, per 50c yard .....

MIXED TWEED, small check effect, grey, brown, blue and green mixture, 42 in., 50c special Monday, per yard.....

DONEGAL TWEED in grey and green mixture, 44 inch, special Monday, per 50c

SELF-COLORED PANAMA GLOTH in the black over-check; brown, navy, red, green and purple, 42 inch, on special sale 50C Monday, per yard

TWO COLORED EFFECT in red and white, navy and white, green and white, purple and white and brown and white mixtures, 50c 46 in., on special sale Monday, per yard

LIGHT GREY TWEEDS in plain and plaid effect, 5 pieces only, 44 inch, on special 50c sale Monday, per vard.

12 ODD PIECES. DIFFERENT MAKES including grey etamine, black and white stripe voile, dark grey voile, dark green and navy Armure, cloth, Resida Panama cloth, Resida herring bone check, dark brown and

ALL WOOL SATIN CLOTH, printed spots, red and white, navy and white, black and white.

WAISTINGS, regular 50c. to 65c., lengths are limited, on special sale Monday, per 25c yard

Turn to your right on entering main en-trance, you will soon enter into the spirit of purchase over these fine goods on sale Monday.

Values"Extraordinary at Sacrifice Prices Will Again be Offered Through

Department E. 2nd Floor

### Extra Special for Monday.

LADIES' BLACK LUSTRE WAISTS, regular values \$1.00, on special sale Mon- 50c

LADIES' COLORED FLANNEL AND AL-PACA BLOUSES, regular value 50c \$1.50, on special sale Monday, each...

Children's Colored Coats in eiderdown, vefvet and plain cloths, regular values \$2.00, to \$4.50 on special sale Monday, **\$1.25 & 75c** 

The above goods are in some instances down to one-third.

LADIES' SILK, FLANNEL AND SAMPLE WAISTS.

Ladies' White Silk Waist, front made of five tucks and insertion, tucked back, elbow sleeves, finished with cuff of insertion and 

Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept. Continued. Three-Piece Suits for Boys, for ages ranging from 10 15 yrs. Regular values 4.50 and 5.50. On special \$2,90 sale, each suit sale, each suit "fit-Rite" Suits; made from imported tweeds and worsteds 35 suits to dispose of. Regular store value \$15.75 20.00 to 27.50. On special sale There is right here a saving of \$14.25 !

## Silk Underskirts

20 ONLY SILK UNDERSKIRTS, colors pink, red, fawn mauve cerise. Regular values \$5 to \$7.50, on special sale Monday \_\_\_\_\_\_

- LADIES' NAVY BLUE UNDERSKIRTS, lustre top, deep pleated silk flounce. Regular value \$5, on special sale each \$2.50
- LADIES' FAWN SILK UNDERTKIRTS, tucked flounce with two small ruffles., Regular value \$7.50, on special \$2.50 sale each sale each.

LADIES' PINK UNDERSKIRTS, lustre top with deep flounce of silk, shirred and tucked with underflounce of lus-tre. Regular value \$6.50, on special sale \$2.50

LADIES' CERISE SHADE SILK UNDERSKIRTS, deep flounce with clustre of tucks and five straps of black \$2.50 stitched silk. Regular value \$7.50, on special sale \$2.50

These \$2,50 Silk Underskirts are really par excellence in value.

## Ladies' Heptonette Coats

7-8 AND FULL LENGTH, colors grey, fawn and brown. Regular value \$20, your choice on Monday at ONE-HALF \$10

OUR POSITION TO CLEAR ANY STOCK AT A SACRIFICE IS PARAMOUNT!

Men's Fine Heavy Scotch Heather Mixture Sox, with card of 256 mending. Regular value 35c. On special sale Men's Colored Silk Ties, Four-in-Hands and Bows. Regular 1216 value 25c. On special sale, each

### SPECIAL

Men's Strong Working Braces, elastic web, leather ends. We have but a limited number to clear at this 15C price. Value 35c. Special at. 15C

MEN'S CLOTHING.

NOWHERE in this City, no matter under what pretext the goods IN may be offered you, can such incomparable values, at un-approachable sale prices be obtained as in our

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

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The reason for our bold assertion is quite simple : WE KNOW after long years of experience, exactly what goods to provide for our Customers, consequently we avoid Overstock. OUR REPUTATION for the Highest Class Goods at the Lowest Store Prices is demon-

black mixture, etc., 42 to 48 inches wide, regular \$1.00 to \$1.75, on special sale 500 Monday, per yard ...... DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT 50c. CLEARANCE.

Ladies' Cloths

ALL WOOL ENGLISH AND FRENCH CLOTHS, just a few pieces left, brown, HOMESPUN, Pure Wool Homespun, 54 inches wide, all shades of grey, regular values \$1.00 and \$1.25, on special sale Monday, per 75c yard

WAISTINGS

WAISTINGS, regular 50c, to 65c., lengths limited, on special sale Monday, per 25c

Staple 'Department For All Who Are Interested Directly or Indirectly in the Home. Unprece-

SHEETING, FULL BLEACHED, no dressing, 72 inches GREY UNBLEACHED SHEETING same quality 80 .22c. . 22c. QUILTS AND BEDSPREADS.

HONEY COMB WITH FRINGE, 

Full'size. Special sale price Monday ... \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.00 SHEETS READY FOR USE, full size. Special sale price,

Positive Store Values Are in Many Instances DOWN TO ONE HALF in the

### Mantle Department

The Following Goods Go On Sale on Monday. Values and Prices Are Beyond the Limits of Competition !

LADIES' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS in colors blue, red, black and grey. 43 only, regular values at \$1.25. On 75c

ADIES' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, in colors blue, red, black and grey. 32 only, regular values at \$1.50 On 75c special sale, each

LADIES' BLUE FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, deep shoulder cape, trimmed with braid, flounce on skirt. Regular 75c value \$1.50, on special sale, each

ADIES' RED FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, with white spots, roll collar and cuffs, with braid trimmings, flounce on skirt. Regular value \$1.50, on special sale, each 75. 75c

LADIES' NAVY BLUE FLANNELETTE WRAPPER, with white polka dot collar, yoke and cuffs, trimmed with feather stitched braid; skirt with flounce. Regular value \$1.25 75c

40 PIECES DELAINE AND ALBATROSS TWO EXTRA SPECIALS THAT WILL AB-WAISTINGS, stripes, spots and self colors. SORB YOUR ATTENTION -- Japanese Crepe, dot, collar, cuffs and yokes trimmed with black and white

Magnificent Opportunities are Offred .by dented Opportunities for the Housewife Commence on Monday Next.



English Silver Platedware aller Ware. We have just imported a spiendid assortment of toast and egg racks, cake dishes, cruets and tea sets. are of the best quality, beautifully designed and very reasonable in price, so anyone desiring something up-to-date and at

**Roller Skating** 

ASSEMBLY HALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th

ADMISSION 25c

JAPAN AND PHILLIPINES.

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the same time very durable, should call and see these goods. A large consignment of English Oak Goods has also arrived. Their reputation is well known, and as they are of the latest patterns we are able to offer you something very choice, C. E. REDFERN, 43 Govt. St. P. O. BOX. M. THE FASHIONABLE PASTIME THE HOUR.

day. It was also difficult to mark the number of hits, but the flagship very easily has beaten the world's record, which up to now has been held by the Exmouth. The Diadem firing is also very creditable, the more so seeing that she is one of the old class of four-fun-nelled cruisers, and that her guns have had considerable service.

NAVAL BASE ABANDONED.

**Grand Skating Carnival** 

NAVAL BASE ABANDONED. On October 28th, 1906, the British gar-rison stationed on the island of St. Helena was taken agay, and for the first time in its history the place of Napoleonic associations was left de-fenceless, and practically abandoned, the only military item remaining there being a couple of French soldiers in charge of Longwood "Old House" and the tomb of Napoleon. Thus: one of the most valuable and strategic navai positions of the British. Empire was placed at the mercy of any foreign power, and a vast amount of valuable public property, including for-tifications, barracks, offices, roads, and waterworks left uncared for. to fall into fuin. The British colonists there, some 4.000 in number, including 200 whites, were also in consequence re-duced to the verge of starvation, with the certain prospect of seeing their property failly degenerate more and tokio, Jan. 11.—A Phillipine.Japan-ess association has been formed to cul-tivate commercial relations betweent Japan and the Phillipines, developing the relations between Japan and the islands, and found a Japanese band and an insurance company in Manila. The association will print a paper in Japanese. English and Soanish. property daily degenerate more and more in value. Great Britain by this

property daily degenerate more and more in value. Great Britain by this abandonment must suffer considerable loss of prestige, both in the east and the south as well as nearer home. In time of war it would be a simple mat-ter to block the Sues canal and to de-stroy the only two other telegraphic lines, both of which pass through for-eign countries, and Great Britain would be completely cut off, from her possessions in South Africa, the Far East and Australasta. In view of this, it was clear that St. Felena at any cost should be saved and retained for Im-perial purposes. The general pointion of those completent to know had always, been that it should be made into a per-manent naval station in place of the comparatively useless little Island of Ascension. In the meantime a small garison should be kept there to save valuable public property from going to ruin, and the colonists might not un-reasonably expect the Imperial gov-ternment is made an annual grant for the purpose of encouraging and assist-ing local industries. Chicago, Ills., Jan. 11 .-- Judge Ball to-Chicago, Ilis, Jan, II.-Judge Ball to-day decided that Cornelius P. Short, president of the International Brother-hood of Teamsters, who is chief de-fendant in the conspiracy trial in con-nection with the last teamsters' strike, could only answer specific questions. On the witness stand to-day President Short was allowed to go after he had been asked only one question. The de-fence then announced that it had fin-ished ks case.

the purpose of encouraging and assisting local industries. MILITARY RELIEFS.

LONG SERVICE SYSTEM.

Hamburg, Jan. 11.—The North Ger-man Fire Insurance Company, accord-ing to a decision rendered by the local court in a test case to-day, must pay the losses which it incurred in the San Francisco earthquake of last year. The war office has amended the af-angements For colonial military EXECUTED. rangements for colonial military changes previously ordered. The Sou-dan, leaving Durban January 19th, is to bring home the 3rd Royal Warwick-shire regiment for disbandment, as well Moscow, Jan. 11.-Epifanoff., who at-tempted to assassing the master of the household of the Grand Duchess Elizabeth recently, was executed toshire regiment for disbandment, as well as the 1st Norfolk regiment for War-ley. The Braemar Castle, which re-cently left Southampton for the Medit-

THE LATE DR. LAPPONI erraneau, is to move the 1st Lencashire Fusiliers from Egypt to Malts, and the 1st Royal West Kent from and the 1st Royal West Kent from Malta home; and is to leave Southamp-ton again with drafts for South Africa. To Forum with the 3rd Northumberland Fusiliers from Bioemfontein, for dis-bandment. The same vessel, from Southampton, is to take out the 1st Coinaught Rongers for Matta, to bring home from there the 2nd Essex for Dublin. The Stellia, starting on Feb-ruary 13th, is to take out the 1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers for Crete; and bring home the 2nd Royal Sussex for Belfast; and in March the Soudan is to bring home the 2nd Royal Munster Fusiliers from Gibreltar for Limerick. Evening, 25c., 50c. and 75c.; children, 25c.; adults, 50c. Box Is 10 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 12th. Physician and a Man of Rare Courage.

In the death of Dr. Lapponi, physi-clan to the Pope, a personage has been removed from life's scene who was scarcely less known throughout the world than the poniffs whom he min-istered unto. He was a wonderful man as well as a distinguished physician.--Ottawa Free Press. It may be added that Dr. Lapponi was a man of rare courage. He had no fear of that bugbear known as pro-fessional etiqueite. When he found something good in a medicine he did not hesitate to say so to the world.

fessional etiquette. When he found something good-in a medicine he did not hesitate to say so to the world. He proved this when he wrote the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. strongly en-dorsing their celebrated Pink Pills for Pale People as a cure for anaemia, nervous disorders. In the interests of the thou sands who suffer from anaemia, nervo-ous disorders and kindred troubles, it is worth while republishing Dr. Lap-poni's letter, as follows: "I cert.y that I have tried Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the fu-ture to extend the use of this land-

The cruisers King Alfred (flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir A. W. Moore), Dia-dem, and Monmouth returned to Hong-kong recently after completing their battle practice eat has been on the whole very good, especially that of the King Alfred and Diadem. The former ship's performance was magni-gent to watch, and the target was so hattered that it was impossible to re-pair it in time for further shooting that day. It was also difficult to mark the number of hits, but the flagshift very easily has beaten the world's record.

CANSERIE DE CANTINE. Recently the press in the British Isles has devoted considerable space to the question whether the war office was about to take the canteens under its ing, and thus centralize the system

wing, and thus centralize the system. Anything so far fetched is without the bounds of serious consideration. The war office has quite enough 16 do without undertaking the working of canteens in the United Kingdom. The raison detre for doing so does not exist there as it do in India. The rea-son why Lord Kitchener was anytous to change the system out there was be-cause of unnecessary trouble and ex-pense, was caused to regiments when moving. They had to carry about their pense was caused to regiments when moving. They had to carry about their soda water machines, oil engines, dairles, etc. The very cork used some-times to accompany the unit. It was obviously of great importance that im-pedimenta of this sort should be got rid of, especially as, between moves, the boiling of water and sterilization of milk could not be created booked ofter the booling of water and sternization of milk could not be properly booked after -a constant source of a probable re-crudescence of that dread malady en-terle. In the United Kingdom nothing of that sort is to be feared from the above causes. Hence the war office has no intertion whetees of shoeins the o intantion whatever of changing the present system, nor has the idea ever been entertained there. This rumor must be put down, like many others, as emanating from the canteen.

UNDER THE BLUE ENSIGN. The naval dockyard at Halifax which The naval dockyard at Hantax which was recently taken over by the Do-minion government was from time to time built up by the following process: Two lots of seven acres for the site of the dockyard were secured in 1789, and convert is docked by docked by the board of the site of the dockyard were secured in 1789.

of the dockyard were secured in 1759, and conveyed to Admiral Durrell in trust for naval uses, and these formed the nucleus of the big area now en-closed. In 1765 another lot was added, and in 1723, 20 more acres were secured. In 1790 a creening yard lot was added and in 1814 five acres were secured for a site for Admiralty house. The area of land of the dockyard proper formed what was the site of the naval estabnaval estab hat was the site of the lishments intact before the extension of Lockman stree

At the formal taking over the British At the tormal taking over the Brilish naval authorities were represented by Lieut. Bennett, who has been in charge of the yard since the withdrawal of the naval establishment.

NEW PORAGE CAPS.

Instructions have just been given for an issue of a new forage cap to the N.C.O. and men of various units serv, ingin the British Isles. This fime they are to have a peak. It will come as a great boon to many, as the circular pattern was much disliked by its wearers, and looked anything but smart. They are not to be issued for foreign They are not to be issued for foreign service at present, and probably not at all. A cap with a peak is cumbersome to carry and of no more use to a man than one without one unil the sun goes down when soldiering in tropical core down when soldiering in tropical climates. Therefore, the cap which occupies the smallest space when fold-ed suits best for abroad. The new pat-term is to cost 2s, 6d,, and will be ex-pected to last, two years. The old badges at present in use are to be adapted to the new issue.

A CRIMEAN VETERAN.

A CRIMEAN VETERAN. \* Over fifty years ago in the Aims a British attack on a Rüssian battery had practically failed, when Drum-Major Kerr, Color-Sergt, McGregor, Sergt.-Major John Knox, V.C., after-wards promoted to capitain in the Riffe Brigade, and Corporal James Gardyne, bravely rallied the Scots Guards, who were falling back, with the result that a fresh assault was undertaken and the position captured. The first three namposition captured. The first three nam-ed are dead, but Gardyne, who even-tually because a color been placed before the war office by the Chatham Army and Navy Veter-ans Association, His Majery has a proved the grant to blin of the merito-proved the grant to blin of the merito-nuity of file. The veteran is naturally much gratified at this distinction, al-though at the kerman, possesses the wounded at Inkerman, possesses the Crimean medal with numerous claspy the Turkish medal, and the good con-duct medal. He exist on the good con-duct medal. He string the good con-the string the good con-the string the string the good con-the string the string the good con-the string the strin





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By W. T. Ellis.

ole world is being swept by a wave of man-exaltation. In some places this takes the form of revolution, in others of socialism, in others of an accentuated democracy. Orient and Occident alike are feeling this tremendous movement for the rights of common man. It is undoubtedly the one chief characteristic of the day. which we live. Beneath the varied man is endowed.

and local manifestations of this prin-ciple, the thoughtful person sees a truth as old as Eden. For what mean these world-encircl-ing agliations for the uplifting of the individual except the ancient enunci-

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and whose words command a hearing. In any body that makes the slightest, pretension to learning, has challenged this new theory of the universe. So far universe, which this earth a far better equipped with nothing. Is the center. When all guesses and health the treat the solar system, and that man is the solar system, and that man is the solar system, and that man is the spenth constitute paradise. There is the word intemperate must be applied the solar system, and that man is the spenth constitute paradise. There is the the intemperate must be applied to the solar system, and that man is the spenth constitute paradise. There is the solar system, and that man is the spenth constitute paradise. There is the the intemperate must be applied to have domn in the simple statement that the first man uneverse is alto solar was intended to have domn into ever all creatures including him self. Every time a mortal yields to in the first garden.

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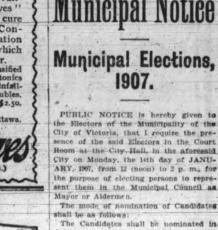
All intemperance is nothing but evil. There is certain to be a runaway and a wreck whenever a person loosens the reins of appetite. At the root of all the world's woes is sure to be found some form of intemperance.

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writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Múnicipality asspro-poser and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time be tween the date of the notice and 2 p. m. of the day of the Nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be open on THURSDAY, the 17th day of JANUARY, 1907, from 9 o'clock day of JANUARY, 1907, from 9 o'clock a. m. 10 7 p. m. in the manner followings

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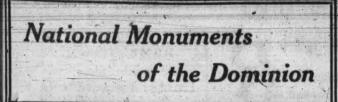
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Importance, both in peace, in war, and rehelion. Despite the pre-occupation of a young people ambitiously strugging for a areater national life, the world-old cus-tom of celebrating great men and events by suitable monuments has been by no means neglected in the Domin-by. In fact the rough outline of the country's history can be read in the public monuments Certainly the read-ing at times might prove rather trying because many of the smonuments are far from being inflorerably good, while are tig and is in-some of them, are veritable eye-sores, articularly the crop which grew from the South African gyar. On the other hand there are many superb monuments throughout the

Malsoneuve Monument at Montreal, the finest piece of statuary in Canada.

ough Canada is as yet but a country, her history is rich with of much more than national im-factory is rich with the Queen, in heroic size, supported by an emblematic group, the whole mount-factory is an analysis of an a lotty predestat. This was placed ginning of the end of centuries in position since the Queen's death, and is the work of Hebert, the famous h, which only ended with Na-ferench acultor, now living in Paris. Sedefeat as Waterloo, The earlier of colonial devicement was backing the terrace over-definite the terrace overlooking the river, near the Chaudiere Fails is a statue of Alexander Macker zie, the first Liberal premier of the Dominion, and another of Cartier, or of the

lumn marking spot where General Brock fell driving back American in-vaders on Lewiston Heights.

plossal proportions of the late Quee colossal proportions of the late Queen Victoria, the work of Marshall Wood. Originally known as the old Hay-market, the square was renamed in honor of the late Queen in 1860, when the Prince of Wales, now the King, The Cremazic memorial on St. Louis

Square, Montreal, is of considerable in-terest to Canadians, as it is the first monument ever erected in the Domin-ion to a Canadian poet. It was recent-to unstalled with Imposing casemonia is the work of Phillip Hebert. Cremstle was a French-Canadan suthor of the nineteenth century, and wrote several poems. His most notable one was probably "Le Drapeau de Carillon," the hero of which is perpetuated in the figure at the base of the monu-ment.

Wolfe and Montcalm.

Apart perhaps from its magnificent situation, the perpetual charm of the city of Quebec lies in the fact that it is the cradie of new France, and that upon its institutions scarcely altered by he passage of three centuries, mer went forth to rescue for civilization an untamed wilderness, and paved the way for the great republic of the Unit-

ad States. In the governor's garden at Quebec is a mosament that, always appeals to visitors and strangers—that no English clilzen who sees it ever forgets, and no one thinks of visiting the clitadel with-out seeing it. It is a plain grandle column. On one side it bears the name of Wolfe, and on the other that of Montcalm, while on the base is this in-scription:

Mortem. Virtus Communem Famam Historia, Monumentum Posteritis Dedit,

The monument is unique in the world's annals, erected by the victori-sus British, and the vanquished French Canadiane of a dust memorial of the

heroic generals of the contending armies, who both fell at the battle which sealed the fate of this northern which sealed the fate of this northern fail to have noticed that dark half of the American continent.

New York. It appeals to both Can-adians and Americans, and is annually visited by the thousands that view Niagara's wonder. The Brock monu-ment stands 185 feet high on the his-toric cliffs overlooking the village, and of course on such elevation can be seen at a great distance. It commands a superb panorama from Niagara to To-ronto, and commemorates the battle of October 13th, 1512, when General Van Rensellar, who commanded six thou-usand United States troops near Lewis-ton, sent a thousand men across the

sand United States troops near Lewis-ton, sent a thousand men across the Niagara river in the dead of night to attack Queenstown, and pave the way for an invasion of Canada. General Brock, the capturer of De-troit, commanded the British forces, but was killed quite early in the action. The rest of the American troops re-fused to cross the river, and the at-tacking party, overpowered by numbers was compelled to surrender. The Am-erican loss in killed and wounded was a hugdred and ninety, and in prisoners nine hundred. The British also suf-fered severely, and had 130 killed, wounded or made prisoners. A smaller Tered severely, and had 130 killed, wounded or made prisoners. A smaller monument was at first erected, but this was blown up, and the people, troops, and government of Canada then unlide to erect the present monument, which is well worthy of the great man, and events it commemorates.

The Macdonald Series

Throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion are many monuments to the memory of Canada's "Grand Old Man," the late Sir John A. Macdonald, Man," the late Sir John A. Macdonald, Probably the most interesting one is at his native city, Kingston, Ontario. It is an imposing structure, standing at the main entrance to the city park, faoing citywards. The statue is the work of Mr. G. Wade, of London, Eng-land, a sculptor of world wide fame, and represents Sir John in the uni-form of a Privy Councilior. It is of massive bronze, eleven feet in height, and weighs two and a half tons, and possesses the delicate greenish bloom, resembling the verde antique of the celebrated ancient statues of Bonne.

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orial Statue of Queen Victoria in ound of Parliament Buildings, Ot-

them have now gone back to Scotland. Of course to Scotsmen through Can-ada, as in every part of the world, his memory is still green, and it was through the efforts of a large rlupber of these mainly, that the handsome monument at Fredericton was arranged for. Another fine statute of Burns was erected at Toronto a few years ago. St. Anne De Beaupre.

Countless thousands from Quebec and Ontario have visited this shrine, and statue, and its fame is world wide. It is but necessary to mention the name of St. Anne de Beaupre for every Roman Catholie to recall its reputed miracles. It is situated at La Bonne Satire Anne, typenty-two miles from Quebec, near the famous Montmorency Falls. For over 250 years it has been the Meson of devout pilgrims seeking a renewal of health, and it is probably the most venerated shrine on Shis con-tinent. The church is a massive and beautiful structure of gray stone. Within are huge pyramids of crutches and canes-the most unique monu-ments in their line in the world-left by cripples and invalids who have been healed by the intercession of the ssint. Brantford Indian Hero. man Catholic to recall its reputed

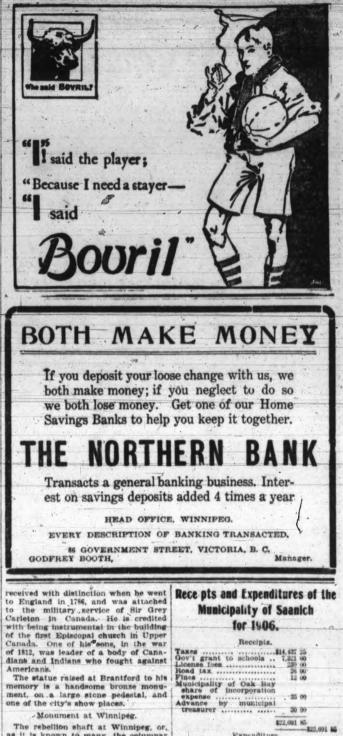
Brantford Indian Hero.

People in Brantford, Ontario, are People in Brantford, Ontarlo, are proud of the Brant memorial in Vic-toria park at that, city. It was erected a little over a quarter of a century ago to commemorate the loyalty and hero-lam of a man who was known as "the great chieftain and warrlor Thayen-dinaga. The name of Brant will live throughout Canadian history, and his devotion to the British cause will never, be forsotten. Though generally little devotion to the Britian cause will never, be forgotten. Though generally little is known, and not a great deal has been written about Brant, he was one of the most gifted Indian chiefs this country ever saw, and his history was intimately connected with that of Brantford district. Joseph Brant "Thayendinaga" was a Mohawk chief, who was born in Ohio to 124 and died "Thayendinaga" was a Mohawk chief, who was born in Ohio in 1742 and died in 1807. He was sent by Sir William Johnston to a school at Lebanon, Con-necticut, from which grew Dartmoor College. Joining the Episcopal church. Brant taught, religion to the Mohawk Indians, and translated into their lan-guage parts of the New Testament, and the English prayer book. His services acasiset Pontiac, and in the French Indians, and translated into their lan-guage parts of the New Testament, and the English prayer book. His services against Pontlac, and in the French and English war were highly valued. After Sir William Johnston's death, he became, in 1743 secretary to George Johnston, superintendent of Indian af-fairs, and when the American revolu-tion began, he led the Indians against the continental armies. His presence at the massacre of Wyoning is au-thoritatively disproved, but he took Shaft at Winnipeg in honor of volunteers who fell suppressing Riel rebeilion. thoritatively disproved, but he took, part in that of Cherry Valley, and other savage engagements. He was



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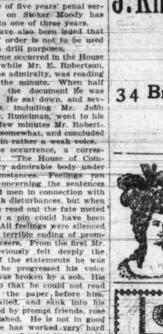
clips to afford every facility to our stu-dents for preparation along these lines. Arts Course.-It is known very general-ly that our students have taken the first year's work in arts, and that in the summer of this present year the second year's work is promised by McGill Uni-versity. There are not a few of our young men and women who are doing very creditable work in the universities of the East- and it is not too much to say that a still larger number will avail them-selves of higher doucation, and more par-ticularly in the realm of science. The Sob-High School Chass.-This is a class of boys and pirls who enjey certain advantages of the High school, who however, have passed no test (depart-mential examination), but exists as an ex-periment in order, to show whether one whole year's work can be aswed the pupils. I am not in sympathy with the idea; do not believe in crowding work upon its present basis either pupils or school can receive any advantage. I am heartily in accord, however, with the promotion of all such pupils who in all subjects sayce one or two, of the de-

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"Evelyn," said De Clintone, sitting down beside her, "listen to me. I fear-ed it might be so from the very first. down beside her. "listen to me. I fear-ed it might be so from the very first. when I told you in Assouan that if you thought wiser not I would not at-tempt to fulfil the trust imposed upon me by poor Herbert. And T knew it for certains, yesterday, when, after luncheon, at the Huntingdons, I was coming upstairs and heard part of what you and Lady Adelaide were saying. I want downstairs again, where Bydney had remained to get a paper, but, dear Evelyn, I could still hear you"-here he took her hand-"and I thank you with all my heart for the

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At Hurlingham. Lady Evelyn awoke in the

Bydrey had remained to get a paper, but, denr Evelyn, I could still hear you"-here he took her hand-"and I thank you with all my heart for the kind things you said about me, and am still more thankful that you could think them about me. I am glad. Bvelyn, that you can feel that I have fulfilled my truat. God knows that it has been a great-happiness to me to endeavor to do so." "And I. Johan," heplied Evelyn, re-turning the pressure of his hand stead frastly. "am glad that you overheard me yesterday, for I was speeking the truth, and doing it from my heart. said that you had been noble, and brave, and honorable, and all these things-for you have. I said that brave, and honorable, and all these things for you have. I said that brave, and honorable, and all these things for you have. I said that was as a sister to you, for that I have been, and hone way. for that I have been, and hone stored and to ensigh in the box at the opera." "What did she say?" "Wat, the up, but she had said it, and wife, or some rubbish like that. I shall do without you in future." "Evelyn! my dear Evelyn!" exclaim-ed Johan, rising alo, and with the fait: shall do without you in future." "Evelyn! my dear Evelyn!" exclaim-ed Johan, rising alo, and with the fait: shall do without you in future." "What, is it. Johan?" replied Lady Evelyn i my dear Evelyn!" exclaim-ed and na sing to his feet, but not re-shal do without you in future." "Evelyn! my dear Evelyn!" exclaim-ed Johan, rising alo, and with the fait: shall do without you in future." "What, is it. Johan?" replied Lady Evelyn angled over it with Johan, and wick and was alooking at her as a ever had he done before. There was at the same time as a tendermes, an unspoken admirzition in his giance with he meantime, without saying a muspoken admirzition in his giance with the seemed, she scarcely knew how or why to hurn into here She had a unspoken admirzition in his giance with the seemed, she scarcely knew how or why to hurn into here She hada a unspoken admirzition in his giance with



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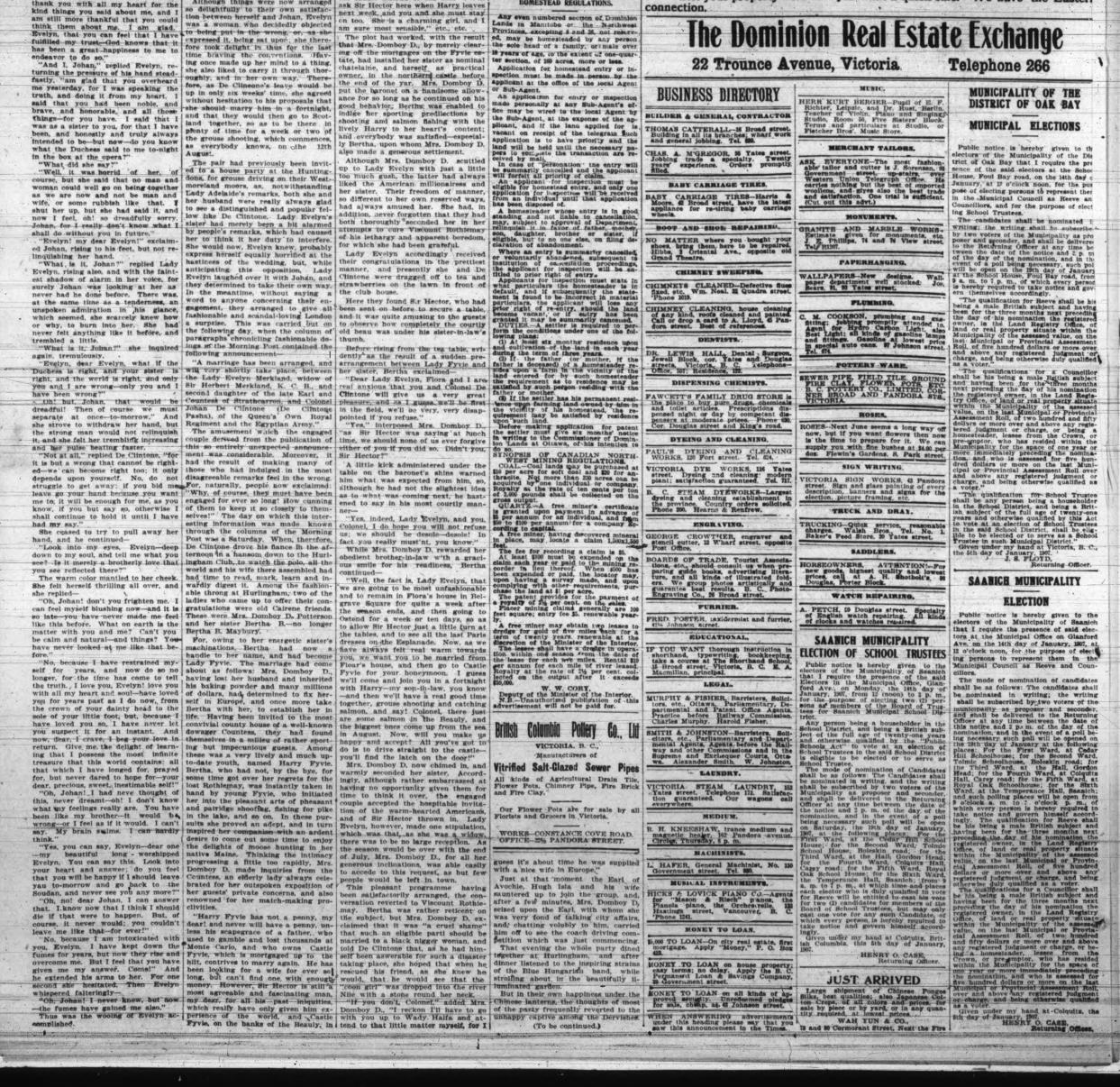
### SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

### ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Saanich that I require the presence of said elec-tors at the Municipal Office on Glanford Ave, on the 14th day of January, 1807, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of elect ing persons to represent them in the Municipal Council as Reeve and Coun-ciliors

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COLLINGWOOD STREET, ESQUIMALT -Lorge lots, 55x135 feet, only \$250 each, and easy terms. 'OTTAGE-Blanchard street, \$11. 5.-260 acres, 30 acres swamp, 10 acres clear, 3 small houses, the wood alone would more that pay for the farm, 12 miles from city, price 31,550. WHEN ANSWERING advertisemen Under this heading please say that yo saw this announcement in the Times. BOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE, BUSINESS - Southeast corner Fort, Quadra and Mears streets, having cottages and store thereon, price \$10,000 SUPERIOR STREET-Lot, WIR160, price WE HAVE A GOOD LINE of reala word each insertion. COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I.O. F. No. 279, meets first and third Mon-days each month in K of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets STRAWBERRY VALE-10 acres, very choice land, nearly all planted in fall wheat, close to school, 4 miles from city, price \$50 per acre. ed but slashed, \$1,600. POR SALE-Choice double corner lot, Taxl20 feet, corner of Cook and St. Louis streets, low price, easy terms. Moore & Whittington, contractors. OAK BAY AVENUE-Corner lot, this side Foul Bay road, \$500. dential property and city lots and WANTED PENALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a ceal a word each insertion. Janet W. Carlow, financial secretary, If OAK BAY AVENUE-Lot, 45 ft. x 105 ft., 7.-10 acres, 4 miles from town, 4.000 strawberry plants, house, barn etc., 14.200 acreage. after 6 p. m., 242 Yates street. AK BAY-Six acres, chi in haif acre lots, price \$1,000 per acre. FOR SALE-5 roomed house and 4 lots, nowers and fruit, electric light and water, E. 500, on Douglas street on Inc. Apply D. Hammond, 354 Douglas street. 08.-2 acros of nearly cleared land, with large, fine house, very well built and finished, close to Shoal Bay and Marine Drive (celebrated), close to car line and new line will pass it, \$4,000. L. O. L., 1425 and 1610, meet in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, the first and third Mondars each month. De-gree meeting fourth Wed-nesday. GREEN STREET-3 lots, \$700. WANTED-Waitress, wages \$30. Domin ion Hotel. FOUL BAY-Water trontages. CHANDLER-% of an acre, \$175. FOR SALE-7 roomed house, 3 big barns, chicken houses, fruit trees, 3 facres, Ap-ply R. Bosence, Cedar Hill road, Oak-lands. WELLING-7 rooms, over 19 acres land orohard, garden and pasture, stream of running water, stable and chicker houses, owner will take lease for i years at 140 per year, price \$1,700. PANTS AND VESTMAKER WANTED-Highest price paid and steady work guaranteed to right party. J. Sorehsen, tallor, 22 Government street. LEE & FRASER 70,-2 acres, just outside of city fine house, commands fine view, number of fruit trees in full f Cedar Hill (Mount Douglas) in t tance, west, 55,500. II TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. VOGDMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp. No. 55. Cavadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Mall, Tates street, ist and ifd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clark. ANY INTELLIGENT FERSON may earn a good income at home in space ume corresponding for newspapers, no conversion and the state of the state send for particulars Northern Press Syndinate, Lockport, N. X. TO LET-New cottage and stable, on 5 acres land, close to Esquimait harbor, rent \$15 per month. POR SALE-Lot, 53x125, close to car, \$250, Apply D. Hammond, 334 Douglas street. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Somebody OH SALE-Reat estate, 5 lots overlook-ing Oak Bay, 31.000; 1 lot, Head street, 5500; 380 acres, 1 mile from Goldstream Stalian, 51,300, Apply to owner, F. J. Bittancouri, The Ark, 2 phones. 138-5 acres, all cleared and fenced, ab-solutely clear of rock, full of well selected fruit trees of every descrip-tion, house of \$ rooms, stone founda-tion, in this from town, \$7,000. LEEMING & CO. GORDON HEAD-Water front, 28 acres object land, of which 4 acres are in fruit, small buildings, an ideal situation for a home. C. OF P.-No. 1. Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. 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Box 87, Phone B200, CAREY ROAD-13 acres, nearly all cleared, \$600 per acre. CITY ACREAGE PROPERTY, close FOR SALE-5 acres, mostly heavily fruited, 4 miles out, highly improved house, outbuildings. Box 51, Time ORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a 17 ACRES, 7 cleared, balance slashed and seeded, first-class land, 4% miles from town, 55,500. LAKE DISTRICT-Good land at \$100 per Lists. . . . BUSINESS CHANCES. office. ACTIVE MAN wants job as watchman, or work of any kind. Address R. R., this office. Office. Office. COR SALE-Revolver, 32 cal., 33.30; Win chaster shorgun, 510; electric battery 54.30; 22 cal., revolver, 51.30; strong trunk 44. strux vetercoats. 5150; oberg glasses 52.30; violin, 44.75. Jacob Aaronson new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government. Advertisements under this head a cent CORTH PEMBROKE AND NORTH CHATHAM STREETS-1 acre. 11.800. ACRES, & cleared, with 114 story house, brick foundation, good cellar, barn, shicken house, 75 fruit trees, 4 miles from town, 54,500. WANTED Position in store or ware-house by a first-class salesman, best of referances. Box 36, Times. CONVERT DULL DAYS into busy ones This, the Times "Wants" will do for you. They will put you in touch, like "Central," with those people who want many things. SHOAL, BAY-7-10 acre of first-class land, with cosy bungalow, \$2,500. SWINERTON & ODDY © ACRES, 3 miles from Alberni, 3 miles from Great Centre Lake, 5 roomed house, large barn, 10 acres cleared, 7 head stock, implements, etc., 35,000 balf useh, balance mortgage 6 per cent COLLINSON STREET-Very large lo and good house, on corner, \$2,100. POSITION as carctaker or janitor; will take cure of old married couple. Boy 15, this office. HEISTERMAN & CO. 10 GOVERNMENT STREET. 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FERN SIREET-Large lot. \$1,000. CHOICE ACREAGE-Cadboro Bay road within two minutes of car terminu 7 1-5 acres for \$5,000; will sub-divide ac solution to Be Published Pursuant LOT. Spring Ridge, Clark street, \$250. FOUL BAY ROAD-3% acres and large stable and outhouse, land all cultivated IF YOU MAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE, we can sell it for you. Let us have par-ticulars. SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE. That the opinion of the electors of the \$2,100—Buys fine coitage on Blanchard street, with all modern conveniences good stable on premises, a snap, easily worth \$2,500. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. ACRES-Shoal Bay, lovely build-ing site, good land, \$4,000. CANSDOWNE ROAD-19 acres of first class land, \$1,000 per acre. That the optimin of the electors of the inicipality be taken at the onguing fetton for Mayor and Aldermen, accord-to the provisions of the "Referendum "-Law," upon the question. "Shall regu-ions be passed to prevent the sale by all, in stores, of spirituous and fer-ented liquors (bottle license), except in childes devoted exclusively thereto?" OR SALE-Four (resh cows with calves, one team heavy horses about fifteen hundred each, four-ince about fifteen harness, cheap. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher, carriage shop, corner Herald and Store streets. WANTED-Lady living in country, near sea, would like companionable lady to board; reasonable terms. Address Box 21, Times Office. STRAWBERRY VALE-5 acres of desir able land, good house, barns, stc., \$3,500 BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & 8,200-For a house and large lot, withh one block of the Fountain, Dougla street, dirt cheap at the price. ROOMED DWELLING Bried undation, all modern conveni-ces. Fort street, lot 60x120 INVESTMENT AGENCY, NEAR ELK LAKE-12% acres, in schoo section, good site for house, partly slashed and burnt, \$1,800. etail, WHEN ANSWERING advertisement under this heading please say that yo saw this announcement in the Times. FOR SALE-Cheap, a second-hand plano. Apply 56 Callinson street. LIMITED. \$1.000-Will buy a good, comfortable house with full sized to, convenient to car '4 cash, balance easy terms. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET IP YOU HAVE anything for sale and are average in having the public know of it the public is more apt to become inquisi-tive. Make your wants known through the Times want columns. Notice and Directions to Voters. PANDORA STREET-Full sized lot, with 3 houses, well located, close in; price Notice and Directions to Voters. Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the City of Victoria, pursuant to the above resolution and by law, that the presence is desired at the Old Fire Hall, on Pandora street, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, 1997, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., of such of the electors as are entitled to vote at an election for Mayor, to cast their yote for or argains the reso-CAREY ROAD-33 acres of first-class land, cottage, good house, water pienti-ful, outbuildings, implements, tools and live steck. ROOMED DWELLING-Fort St. lot 60x120, modern conveniences. WANTED\_MISCELLANHOUS 1,000-For a fine corner lot, within on block of the Park, well located, over looks surrounding property, a good buy Advertisements under this nead a cent a word each insertion. WANTED-Comfortable, well fu nisher room, well heated night and morning and bath. R., Times. FOR SALE-Tripod camera, 4% by 6% Al rectilinear lens, curtain shutter, good as new. Apply Hox 61. 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"Shall regulations be passed to prevent is sale by retail, in stores, of spirituous and fermented Hquores (bottle hcense) ex-opt in premises devoted exclusively iscreto?" 104 YATES STREET. KELVIN ROAD-2 acres and 9 roome house, stable, 50 fruit trees, 300 straw berry plants, \$4,400. 1500-3 good lets, on First street, \$500 each. 3-5 acres, all cleared and fanced (find soil), good cottage and stable, \$2.000 THE BEST WAY to let the people know that your proposition is a good one is through the advertising columns of the Times. 13,150-Full exced lot, with 3 cottages, just off Government street; will come in for business property. HEAD STREET-7 roomed house, al modern conveniences. 2 lots, fru trees, stable, chicken house, \$4,500. WANTED - Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, terms moderate. Address Box C. 7-155 acres, good cottage and stabling etc., nice location, 7 miles from cit; \$3,500. W. Y. McCARTER REAL ESTATE. IS TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. 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Navigator, P. O. Box 24, Victoria.	machinery.	to prevent the sale by retail, in stores, of	21-Fine farm, 100 acres, 50 under cultiva-	trict, a vargain.	LANSDOWNE ROAD-Small house and	North Park Street,												
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boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot- guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-	ft.; beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.;	clusively thereto?" will place a cross (X)	28-100 acres good land, a snap, \$3,000.	\$1,200-Large corner lot, 100 feet square, well situated, in North Ward,	NIAGARA STREET-Fine building lot.	BUILDING LOTS in Government Street (North).												
dress. Jacob Aarcuson's new and sec- ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two Wharf street.	lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 74 Wharf Street.	(X) in front of the word "No." in accord-	33-37 acres, 25 acres of rich bottom land, water front, \$5,700.	well situated, in North Ward.	ELFORD STREET-Nicely built bunga	Moss and Cornwall Streets,												
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-Tollet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75 Wharf street, Victoria.	ed to take notice and to govern himself	front, fine view, \$10,000.	BASTIC I ST., VICTORIA.	BURNS AVENUE-House and two lots, \$2,100.	Denman Street:-													
Wharf street, Victoria.	BOARD AND ROOMS.	Given under my hand at Victoria, Brit- ish Columbia, the 9th day, of January,	34-52 acres, water front, \$4,000.	FOR SALE.	FOR RENT-Furnished house, in good	FARMS- Todd's Inlet, East Saanich, South Saanich,												
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and the second s	WANTED A bright, unfurnished room, near car. Apply 5 Garbally road.	Returning Officer.	\$6,0.9.	wharf in front of both.	WILKINSON ROAD-5 acres, mostly un- der cultivation, 2% acres in orchard, 51,300	Metchosin, Salt Spring Island,												
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a word each insertion. BAKERY TO LET-In good order, with	and board, in strictly private family, near business centre; credentials. Ap- ply Box 202, P. O.	Re George Hall Duncan, Deceased. Take notice that, pursuant to the	17-Modern cottage, \$ rooms, S. C., E. L., first-class finish, 2 fine lots, good gar- den, orchard and lawn, \$4,000.	snap.	ST. JOHN STREET, JAMES BAY- S. 1/8 of Lots 946 and 864, with building.	Ranch near Calgary.												
all the necessary outfit. Apply on pre- inises, 61 Pandora street.	WANTED-Board and room with net	<ul> <li>late of Fort street, Victoria, Physician,</li> <li>who died on the 12th December, 1906, and</li> <li>probate of whose will was granted to</li> <li>Samuel Arthur Baird the average of the strength</li> </ul>		FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit pur- chaser, close to town.	ROCKLAND AVELast vacant site on having fide cost METCHOSIN DISTRICT-276 acres, with	TO LET-Furnished house, James Bay.												
FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT-6	vate family, for married couple, no children. Address Box 28, Times Office.		26-Cottage and full sized lot, \$1,000. 16-Cottage and lot, close to Parliament	CRAIGIE LEA FARM-Property having been sub-divided into lots affords ex- cellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few min-		LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME-I am daily receiving applications from												
rooms. Apply to Mrs. Nolan, Mead street.	ROOM AND BOARD-Moderate terms. 109 Fisguard street, off Dougias street.		Bulldings, \$840.			E. C. B BA( SHAWE REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL												
TWO ROOMS TO LET-Furnished or un- furnished, in town. Apply A. J. Win-	TO LET-Board and more plant and	in named on the 22nd December, 1906, are requested to send to the undersigned, the Solicitor for the Executor, on or before	are 29-8 roomed nouse, S. C., E. L. all in utes walk of most of the	uter walk of most of the property ren- ders this specially desirable property.														
stone, 53 Blanchard sireet, near Yates.	telephone, Bellevue, Quebec street, 3rd house from Parliament Buildings	the lat day of reordary, how, rull par- ticulars of their calana, duly verified, and by them for of the securities, if any, and further takenotice that, after the lat day of February, 1907, the said Ex- centor will proceed to discriminate Ex-	ticulars of their claims duly worlded	ticulars of their claims duly vertical	ticulars of their claims duly vertical	ticulars of their claims duly vertical	ticulars of their claims duly vertera	ticulars of their claims duly vertera	ticulars of their claims duly vertera	ticulars of their claims duly worthed	ticulars of their claims duly worthed	ticulars of their claims duly verticed	ticulars of their claims duly worked	ticulars of their claims duly worthed	29-4 roomed house, in very good order.	SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage	GORDON HEAD St acres, 1 acres clear- ed and the balance slashed and second	PHONE 918. 33 FORT ST.
TO LET-7 roomed house, with all mod- ern conventinces like electric light, hot	WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you		large lot, bargain, \$1,650.	THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimait town, at ear terminus.	growth, 6,000 strawberry plants, build-	FARMS-Several very desirable fruit												
Yates street, rent \$22. Inquire from	saw this announcement in the Times. Ist day of Febr		29-6 roomed house, in good condition, very cheap, \$1,450.			farms at reasonable prices.												
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Times, Box 28.	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	to the claims of which they shall have had notice; and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or	in, snap to a quick buyer, \$3,200.	2 Bastion Street, Victoria.	CADBORO BAY ROAD-Good house, with two lots, \$6,500.	6 LOTS-On St. Joseph street, 1 block from Dallas road, quick sale, only \$1,600.												
room, with board, suitable for two	LOST-Irish setter bitch, 5 months old. Reward, Apply this office.	any part thereof to any person or per-	T. G. PAYNOR & CO	ENGINES FOR SALE	TOPAZ AVEGood house and two acres,													
young men, modern conveniences and, reasonable terms. Address 50, Times,	PERSONAL.	had notice at the time of such distribu-	REAL ESTATE BROKER.		and the second	WATERFRONTAGE-On Esquimalt har-												
WANTED-To rent, small tarm; state full particulars, Address Box 500.	dvertisements under this head a cept a word each insertion. All pariles indebted to the said estate the understand for the said estate	the undersigned forthwith. Ian Dated December 21st, 1306. SHO	All parties indebted to the said estate a word each insertion. THE YOUNG MAN who came into	All pariles indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to	All parties indebted to the said estate	WE HAVE FARMS, building lots, fruit lands, orchards, market gardens, wild	One horizontal angine, 12 inch dia., 15- inch stroke, with C. L sub base, fly wheel, etc., complete.	WE WANT FARMS.	GORDON HEAD-Fruit land, in small or large blocks, 1000 per acre.									
TO DENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal Building Occupa-	WILL THE YOUNG MAN who came into			SHOULD YOU FAVOR US with a call	One horizontal engine, 5-inch dia., 8- inch stroke, with C. I. sub bass, complete	THE TIMES IS THE SMAll	A BUSINESS CAN GO WITHOUT AD											
in Bank of Montreal Building Occupa- tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal,	the Times Office with a bracelet kindly cell on Mr. S. Childs, 51 Fort street?	Chancery Chambers, Langley Street, Vic- toria, B. C., Soliditor for the Executor,	we are sure you would find property that would be both suitable and, profit-	Further particulars apply to H. R. ELLA.	ad. medium of the city.	A BUSINESS CAN GO WITHOUT AD- VERTISING-Se can a wagon without greasing; but in both instances it goes												
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