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tive of ten days' imprisonment.

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-Let one of your New, Year's resolu-tions be to trade at Weiler Bros.

-Rev. George Henry Tovey, S. P. G.

The pupils of Mrs. Dickinson and

Mrs. Simpson held a dance last evening at the Assembly hall. There was a

good attendance, and all present spent a

-The Royal Engineers entertained last

freshments were served during the even-

-On Monday next the adjourned ses-

sion of the Women's Council will be

hall. Important business will be trans-

of prayer will be held in the Congrega-

tional church to-night at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Campbell in the chair. Addresses

will be given by Dr. Bolton and Rev.

Archibald Ewing on the "Progress and Prospects of the Church."

toria Stationary Engineers' Association

was held, when the following officers

were elected for the ensuing year: C. W.

Ross, president; M. Hutchison, vice-president; A. M. Aitken, secretary; F.

N. Jones, treasurer; T. Heuther, conduc

reply from the department of public works at Ottawa in respect to the re-

quest made for the privilege of extending

the roadway around the head of the up-

per harbor. A reply is looked for short-

ly, and it is expected that this matter

will be one of the first occupying the

-At the forthcoming Paardeberg Day

celebration it is intended that No. 2 Co., Fifth Regiment, shall furnish a squad

of men for the purpose of taking part in the programme. With this end in view

the secretary of the company desires that every member shall attend the meet-

ing after drill on Tuesday next in order

to make all necessary arrangements.

attention of the new city council.

-The city council is now waiting a

Last evening a meeting of the Vic-

-The concluding meeting of the week

most enjoyable time.

will be in attendance.

held

formerly rector of St. Albans, Nanaimo, passed away on December 7th in the Old

Country. He was 55 years of age,

The Frost Paper Company's mill at Norwood, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire: loss, \$25.000.

The following notice, signed by President Mayer, of the Western Federation, addressed to miners of Cripple Creek, was posted: "It has been decided in' many courts that members of organized

the police court this morning, that of an made a life business of its needs and Indian who was in possession of liquor and a drunk. The former was convicted and fined \$25 and \$1.50 costs or one month in prison. In the latter case a month in prison. In the latter case a them a postal—it's free; you will find it fine of \$5 was imposed, with the alterna-_0___ -This evening the annual Christmas

entertainment of the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school will be held. The chair _____ will be taken at 8 o'clock promptly; and

stars and badges will first be presented for regular attendance during the past gramme, consisting of tableaux, vocal, selections, recitations, etc. A chorus irrmaid's Festiva labor are not vagral ion cards; refuse to be driven away from young ladies of the church, will also be your house. If compelled to leave by ncluded. Santa Claus will then make force of arms, union man are advised to return immediately to the Cripple Creek district. The Western Federation of his appearance and distribute presents and candies among the little ones. pleasant evening is anticipated. Miners will provide for all striking min--There was little of interest in the ers and their families."

A prominent spiritualist called on the an annual and abortive "pow-wow" on chief of police the other day and asked this subject? How, much longer are the this subject? How, much longer are the for some piece of wearing apparel or other object belonging to Ferguson. With this he will endeavor, with the aid of occult science, to locate the missing man. this subject? How, much longer are the fertile valleys along the lakes and rivers of the interior of Vancouver Island to remain inaccessable to fruit growers, stock raisers and farmers? How much

-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells and famfly

-Get one of the local views, free to

_0__ provincial library has been -The presented with the catalogue of all printed books, prepared by the British Museum, and the work consists of fifty volumes and is valued at £84 in England. industries of the province? through efforts of E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, who some little time parts of Canada and Europe, with a

and Wm. Heatherbell. Wm Francis Fullerton, carpenter: pr poser, Wm. C. Kerr; seconder, Jas Par

Harry McA. Grahame, financial and/in surance agent; proposer, C. F. Todd; sec-onder, Wm. Munsie.

longer are the vast forests of the central part of the Island to remain unproduc-tive? How much longer are the exten-John Kinsman, contractor; proposer, John G. Cox; seconder, Capt. Wm. sive metal-bearing areas along the moun-, Grant

Robert Haylor Williams, bookbinder; tain ranges of the interior to withhold their quota from the revenue producing proposer, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P.; seconder, John T. Jones. John L. Beckwith, commission agent;

proposer, Dr. L. Hall; seconder, G. W. rson.

Scott.

opponents at every point. This, however, is easily explained. Had the Westminster girls been in as good form as Victoria rock. The building of the dam have given the local team a much harder whole initial part of the work Mainland team in their trip across the finish the tunnel connecting Lak Gulf said: "As you probably know, Friday night was very rough, and we got the full benefit of it. Every member of the team Lee Jak was convicted in the

There was a large attendance, and when the teams appeared they were both received Chinaman's wife appeared in evi-

ster scored a goal. Thus encouraged, the would be allowed bail on two visitors played in a more spirited manner. Victoria, however, again scored, and West-Miss Mabel Eld Miss Mabel Eldridge, voungest dang

thought the visitors might succeed in report to the city clerk, points out the equalizing the score. These hopes were growing need of more patrolmen, and rrushed, however, when the Victoria girls particularly suggests the advisability braced up and scored three goals in suc- installing a patrol box system similar t that in use in large cities.

The clearing of the right-of-way f the bitania mines acombination standpoint, while Miss B. Mellon and Miss T. Mellon on the New Westminster team Miss ward the construction of a wharf is t Pride played a star game, and was well be undertaken forthwith. The wharf Alcock and Miss E. Hoffard. Miss S. Hof-from the mouth of Britannia creek.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The first regular business meeting of the city council for 1904 was held Monwhile C. Wales, for Victoria, and A. Turn- day night. Before proceeding to the business of the meeting the mayor addressed the council, extending a welcon The respective teams follow: Victoria-Centre, Miss I. Catterall; for-wards, Miss E. Hosker and Miss M. Cat-terall; backs, Miss B. Mellon and Miss T. ceived by the aldermen with applause. The following is the arrangement of the Westminster-Centre, Miss E. Pride; forwestminster-Centre, miss E. Fride; for wards, Miss M. Fraser (replaced by Miss Alcock) and Miss E. Hoffard; backs, Miss S. Hoffard and Miss E. W. Johnson. After the match the Victoria young (bridge), Wilson; water and sewers m

ladies entertained the visiting team at a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gonnason, Linnaea, Fourth street. After claim. In the streets and parks, Sina sumptuous repast toasts were tendered clair. In the expected absence of the to the visiting team and friends, to the mayor on eivic business Ald. Vanstone chaperons, to the committee and to the donor of the ladies' challenge cup. The floor was then cleared for dancing, which ing there of the body of a half-breed boy

age. The youngster went hunting the other day and had a "22" rifle. That ------RIGHY FOOTBALL. night the dogs, which had accompa SOUTH PARK'S VICTORY. him, returned home alone and a search South Park Rugby team scored another was at once started, which result To this objection Mr. Duff I ictory in the inter-school match on Saturthe finding of the body. It is thought day at the Caledonia grounds against that the rifle went off while the hat it referred only to the ti which he was at the Driard, the South Park captain, got in a penalty lick from the field. The umpire was C. E. His Lordship in the matter drigh did not deem an inquest necessary, but calls attention to the danger of al-Renouf, and the linesmen, Fullerton and that he was entitled to an a His Lordship suggested that lowing young boys to carry firearms. VANCOUVER. 3; VICTORIA, 0.

Witness objected that the as too broad altogether, and h ot answer it. Mrs. Agnew has visitor to the office since a ne of the negotiations for eandro in 1899, eight or ten tin nps. He knew her as Mrs. Agn id not know what her busine ler business was with Mr. Lov ad an idea that Mrs. Agnew scharged housekeeper

as mistaken. Witness remembered meet Bambrick in Victoria last July. specific recollection of talk m about this case.

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ix days in July. Mr. Duff a

might be made as defin

adding, with a

en Mr. Bambrick in the Dr

He could not recollect saying that Mrs. Agnew hated Mrs.

and would swear to anyth

statement it was unwarr

Re-examined by E. P. Day witness said that he underst

Capt. W. A. Bissett, of

Thistle, was examined by A ton. Refreshing his memory

ugh diary, witness outlined

ampbell river. Salmon riv

where on the hunting and fish m. Witness counted the f

In three occasions Mr. Duns:

peared the largest. Mr.

ot the first bird and caughth. The bird was shot in

Alexander Dunsmuir at 75 rards. He shot it v

up and conversed with

ted about the mines,

He spoke perfectly

one evening Alexander

2 o'clock. Alexande

was nothing peculiar

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ke before witness did.

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"Jim," or Bambrick, was

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which witness seemed to be. Witness had no recollection

sible as to time, place

e did not know whether

Considerable difficulty was exp getting an answer from whether or not he had a on with Mr. Bambrick at t tel during the time witness He had various objections

named Williams, about twelve years of gainst the question, among th

Nearly 500 Boers sailed from Bomba;

was kept up till 12 o'clock.

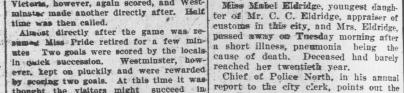
Lee Jak was convicted in the was sick, and none had entirely recovered on Saturday evening. This is the reason Electric Railway Company's Miss Fraser was forced to retire from the game and Miss Pride had to take a rest of mese theatre, and after leasing a

exceedingly pleased at the cordial reception had, without the knowledge of the Victoria ladies' club."

enthusiastically. The first five minutes' and said she had made the change, an play was not particularly fast. When Miss Catterall placed the ball in the basket for the for threading needles by, had the first time the pace increased some-what and the game became more interest-Jak's evidence differed somewhat

ing. Arter some minutes' play Victoria that of his spouse. The magistrate again scored, Miss Hosker putting in a tenced him to 30 days with hard l days with hard labo long shot. Miss Fraser shortly after fell [Mr. Macdonell, who appeared for to the floor in a faint and was carried to the dressing room. Miss G. Alcock took that sentence. The magistrate said the

er place, and almost directly Westmin- if an appeal were entered, prison



VANCOUVER.

ames Dunsmuir's Interruption tracts Attention of the Cour and Court.

In the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir tr

MR. POOLEY ON

HE IS EXAMINED BY

WITNESS S

SIR HIBBERT TU

urday afternoon the cross-exan of T. F. Draper was proce y L. P. Duff, K. C. Referring to the question of t Mrs. Dunsmuir, witness sai enting to Victoria he had hea will. That was the first of it. He never knew of

Wilson preparing a will in Ju There was some talk of Wilson ing a new will in 1900. He know that it was ever prepar ever. Mrs. Dunsmuir said about it. Mrs. Dunsmuir wro New York to Mr. Lovell about of the will. Witness did not know will was executetd and witnesse Lovell and Mamie Howe and af

lestroyed. The first he heard of ter he came to Victoria. Id Mamie Howe that he knew

will. The agreement between Jame muir and Mrs. Alexander Dunsin not drafted by witness. He sin the mechanical work. Both Rus son and Montford Wilson were nd advised James Dunsmuir t ttorney. Mrs. Wallace was pu

Russel Wilson was ealth at the time. Witness came to Victoria in . He arrived on July 12th, fter got a copy of Alexand r's evidence -upon examin overy. He got the copy f

Wils Mr. Duff wanted to know if Wilson & Wilson had been of James Dunsmuir within the

rievance. He had since foun

-Considerable excitement was caused in the northern end of the town yesterto destroy a dog of carnivorous habits by the sudden disappeardeclared that the canine had been killed. day afternoon ance from the Work Estate of two little A lady who, it is alleged, owns a dog of boys, aged three and four years. The similar tendencies was remanded until little fellows had wandered off together, next Friday, it being understood that she and it was feared might have fallen into prefers to destroy the animal to police some holes. Anxious parties prosecuted a diligent search for the little ones until court proceedings. The case of J. Hill, an old soldier, who is charged with being late in the afternoon, when some older boy, recognizing the children on the been stolen from the Ferguson Transfer in possession of a rug alleged to have street, brought them home to their par-ents. The little fellows were away from was arrested yesterday afternoon. home from one until five o'clock.

-A meeting of the Home Nursing So- ball committee of the Native Sons' Society was held yesterday, when a number of, important matters came up for consideration. Dr. Fagan wrote anconsideration. Dr. ragan where a set of any february off, in the Assembly inti-nouncing a meeting to be held on Janu-ary 20th for the purpose of considering the question of the prevention and cure and committees were appointed: Chair-man, Chief Factor Thos. Watson; secreof tuberculosis. After some discussion Mrs. Jenkins was appointed a delegate to attend that meeting. The gift of a baby buggy from Mrs. Green was grate-las. W. A. Lawson and W. H. Langley: baby buggy from Mrs. Green was grate-fully acknowledged. Attention was call-hall and decoration, Thos. Watson and ed to the inadvertent omission of the general committee; printing and adverrames of Mrs. McB. Smith and Mrs. H. Young from the list of subscribers in the music, Jas. Fletcher and A. E. Haynes; annual report. -0-

reception, G. H. Barnard, D. R. Ker, W. H. Langley, J. A. Douglas, J. P. Hib--Although his data is not altogether complete, the city superintendent of schools, F. H. Eaton, estimates that one are proverbial for their liberality, and hundred and twenty-five new pupils have been enrolled in the schools. This is a nothing will be left undone nor expense targe increase for the opening of the term in midwinter, and has only been surpassed at the commencement of mid-lar attention will be paid to the supper summer terms, when a total of one hun- and music. It may be taken for granted dred and thirty-five has been recorded. that the hall will receive every attention The board will have to face the accom- when Chief Watson, the present chief modation question again in all its pristine | factor of the society, takes the matter in urgency. There are now sufficient pupils hand. He will be assisted by the genattending the Central school for twenty- eral committee. Further announcem

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two classrooms, and there are only will be made as and when the committee has perfected arrangements twenty.

d himself in the work of btaining it, and he wrote to Sir Henry M. Thompson, the librarian of the British Museum, asking whether an applicaterior, have stated that the people tion for the voluminous catalogue would be entertained by him. A reply was re ceived promptly, stating that the fifty volumes would be sent. They arrived to the north end.

olice court this morning. A gentlemen yesterday and are now on the snelves of who had been given three days in which the library.

-There was a good attendance at the naval athletic tournament' held last evening at the Philharmonic hall. Four exciting boxing exhibitions were given, the most interesting of which was a tenround contest between Clements and Mead, both of H. M. S. Grafton. The fight was awarded the former. There was also a wrestling match between Mc-Credal and Heand. The latter was awarded the decision, having been successful in obtaining two straight falls.

-At an enthusiastic meeting of the Major Chown, R.M.L.I., acted as referee and Commander Sandeman, R N. The band of H. M. S. ciety. Post No. 1, last evening, it was timekeeper. decided to hold the annual ball on Fri-Grafton was in attendance during the day, February 5th, in the Assembly hall, Fort street, and the following officers sical selections, which were much appreciated.

-The regular meeting of Far West Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., was held on Friday evening. There was a large atten ance, and Grand K. of R. and S. Emil Pferdner installed the following officers C. C., J. H. Penketh; V. C., N. H. Hend rick; prelate, Rev. R. B. Blyth; M. of W., A. W. Von Rhein; K. of R. and S., Harry Weber; M. of F., W. P. Smith; M. of E., S. L. Redgrave; M. at A., J.,

E. B. Tyson; I. G., J. A. Shanks; O. G., J W. Elliott. Bros. A. W. Von Rhein and J. W. Elliott were elected to represent the lodge at the next session of the grand lodge. Those present expressed themselves in favor of bi-annual grand lodge sessions. The report of the finan-cial secretary, which showed the lodge to be on a most satisfactory standing Victoria, Jan. 8th.

financially, was received and adopted. Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable.

in each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-

Ed. Bragg. bricklayer; proposer, W. J and of the discoveries already made on Mable; seconder, W. W. Webster. the fringe of the almost unknown in-SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Victoria would be perfectly justified in speculating to the extent of building at Edward A. Lewis, painter; proposer their own expense a development rail-Jas. Forman; seconder, Arthur Lee. Robt. Mowat, merchant; proposer, L. way line through the centre of the Island G. McQuade: seconder, J. D. McNiven,

Let us suppose that we are all agreed M.P.P. that such a groad is required, how shall Peter John Riddell, superintendent of we secure funds for its construction? construction; proposer, Chas. Hayward; Nothing can be obtained from an empty | seconder, R. B. McMicking.

David Spragge, oil merchant; propose provincial treasury, so we must look elsewhere for the requisite money. To be- Hon. W. Templeman; seconder, Chas. gin with, there is the regular Dominion Hayward. subsidy for railways, which amounts to John W.

John W. Bolden, carpenter; pr John 'T. Jones: seconder, A. Johnson. \$3,200 per mile, and double this amount Margaret Jenkins, 45 Queen's avenue for sections costing more than a certain sum per mile. To supplement this there proposer, Wm. H. Bone; seconder, L might be a citizens' subsidy, the amount

Goodacre. Wm. McKay, stone cutter; propose of which could be fixed by popular vote. W. G. Cameron, M.P.P.; seconder, John Public opinion is rather against land grants to railways, but it is possible that Tone

Wm. G. Eden, second-hand dealer; if all the good lands along the projected proposer, L. Goodacre: seconder, Fred line were divided into blocks of a square mile each, and alternate blocks were Carne, jr. Robt. Erskine, merchant; proposer, C.

given to a company that would build the road, while the other blocks were to re- Hayward; seconder, James Ptterson. Beaumont Boggs, broker; proposer, T. Shotbolt; seconder, C. A. Holland. main in possession of the province, it might not be impossible to secure the re-Geo. J. Cook, contractor; proposer, J. quired capital. As regards opposition to a railway by existing transportation | W. Keller; seconder, Richard Drake.

mpanies, it will be evident, on consider The stock pattern room of the Lauri ing the matter, that any plan for opening ngane Company, Montreal, was gutted new territory and the extension of pro luctive industries on the Island would by fire on Tuesday morning. The loss is in the end produce increased business for placed at \$20,000. The main portion of the existing transportation lines. the works was seriously damaged.

Why not wake up and actually insist on the construction of the railway? **Baptist Testimony** Other towns and cities with railway cor nections are prosperous. Why should Victoria be content to remain only a resi-INSTANT RELIEF FROM COLDS, dential city and a tourist resort? Why HEADACHE AND CATARRH. not wake up and begin the development REV. FREY'S STATEMENT. of all the rich natural resources which

lie around us, resources that await in-Rev. P. I. Frey, Pastor of the Maple St Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I telligent and enterprising exploitation? have been greatly troubled with colds, headache and catarrh. I have used Dr. W. F. BEST. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. In fact it has done wonders for me Another name has been added to the and I wish to recommend it to everyone.

ist of victims of the Chicago theatre This remedy is also a perfect specific for fire. Estelle Muir, aged 31, having died in the hospital." This death made a total of Dr. Agnew's Ointment is without an equa influenza.

The junior league match played betwee Wire has been made so fine that a mile the Vancouver and Victoria teams at the of it weighed only 11/4 grains. Terminal City on Saturday was won by 1.300,000 part of an inch in diameter. the former fifteen, the score being 3 points

(one try) to nil. In an account of the game the News-Ad

for Durban, Natal, on Saturday. These "It was not, as one would naturally supare the last of the irreconcilables who pose, a forwards' game, although a for-wards' day. The ball was given out to the ly they were induced by General Dethree-quarter line almost all through the larey to take the oath of allegiance.

play, and these worthy gentlemen did their duty nobly, passing and kicking as well, The steamer Provan has landed at time there was a regular battle going on schooner G. A. Smith, of Richibucto, N. Murray, kicking up and down the field for fully two minutes, whilst their forwards were kept choosing first one way and then schooner with great difficulty, and withthe other. It was noticeable all the way through that both sides kept the ball in the field of play, with the result that there is a had sunk. The crew of the Smith had been without food or water for two was not nearly the amount of kicking into touch usually seen, and, consequently, more days.

open play and faster following up. The BORN. tackling on both sides was good.

SMITH-At Alderbank, Alberni, B. C., on the 4th January, the wife of A. L. Smith, government agent, of a son. "The Victoria boys are a gentlemanly lot and took their small dose of medicine in good grace. They all played first-class GAGNON-At Nelson, on Jan. 5th, the wife of C. V. Gagnon, of a son. football, and kept going right up to full

MORRIS-At Revelstoke, on Jan. 1st, the wife of Harry Morris, of a daughter. REDGRAVE-At Vernon, on Jan. 3rd, the wife of H. Redgrave, of a daughter. MARRIED.

MARTIN-SHAFER—At Kamloops, on Jan. 7th, by Rev. J. C. Stewart, George Martin and Miss Martha Shafer.

PHILLIPPO-REISCHEL — At Vancouver, on Jan. 7th, by Rev. Father Le Chesne, G. J. Phillippo and Mrs. M. J. Reischel.

THOMPSON-At Vancouver, on Jan. Alfred B. Thompson, aged 23 years. Jan. 6th.

oss-examined by E. V itness said he might during the trip. Aler probably fired as many ook's Cotton Root Co Ladies' F

68-70 Yates St.

DIED. DIPROSE-Drowned in wreck of S. S. Clallam, on Jan. 8th, Ethel Diprose, of Strathroy, Ont., aged 22 years.

"J. S. Tait refereed and early in the game brought both teams up with a short rope and made them play right up to the very last minute in 1904 rules." The greatest force known to science is that produced by the contraction and ex-pansion of metals, resulting from the ac-tion of heat and cold. WANTED-Faithful person to travel fo

went established house in a few counti-calling on retail merchants and age Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per w with expenses additional, all payable cash each week. Money for expenses yanced. Position permanent. Rushy

Men's and Boys' OVERCOATS, SUITS and

RAINCOATS