School Board In Session

Applications Invited to Fill a Vacancy on Teaching

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Some Hints For the Guidance of the New Board

The application of a number of the principals of the city schools for permission to show the children to make the usual collection of gifts for the poor at Christmas was vetoed last aight by the allow the practice to continue, as the result was in their opinion liable to lead etc., would cost \$30.

to beartburnings among those who are unable to contribute to the girt list. The first business before the meeting was a communication from Principal McDelli of the North Ward school, calling attention to the inadequate heating of Mr. Campbell's room and asking that the defect be remedied during the Christmas holidays.

The estimated cost of this, Mrs. G Grant stated, was \$50, and the communication was referred to the building and grounds committee with power to act. The same course was taken with a request from Principal Gillis, of the North Ward school, in segard to Mr. Stephen-

show the per A. (Laughter.) King teacher in the North Ward school, was received, tendering her resigauthorized to draw up a suitable resolution expressing the board's esteem for

A request was tabled from the janitress of the Kingston street school for necessaries and also asking the board to make some arrangement for the washing

of dirty towels. In the discussion which followed some of the trustees expressed astonishment that the teachers should be expected to act in wash-women. It was finally referred to the building and grounds committee with power to act,

Chilef Deasy wrote urging the board to provide fire escapes at the North Ward school, and informing them that they were liable to prosecution if they failed to provide the same at once.

Trustee Belyea moved that the chief be informed that the board is not responsible for the absence of fire escapes in the building, as they are neither the owners nor the lessees and consequently

A communication from E. W. Arthy, secretary-superintendent of the Protestant board of school commissioners for Montreal, asking the board's co-operation in having an Empire Day set apart for schools throughout Canada, was re-

E. L. Rugg wanted to sell a \$15 set of "Rugg's Geographical Aid" to the board. Referred to the school management com-

Considerable discussion followed the the required age, had been refused admittance to the Hillside avenue schoo!. informed Mr. Grant that no pupil was fions. admitted to Hillside unless they had at seven schools, so there was one for each tended some other school previously, and school. that a re-adjustment would be made in the matter in January.

school management committee to give Mr. Grant the desired information. The school management committee recommended that applications be called for a teacher holding a first-class certi-

Scate to fill Miss King's place; and also that the pupil teachers be paid \$25 in addition to the sum already paid, It moving its adoption Dr. Hall said it was not generally understood that the

pupil teachers had taught about 60 days and were justly entitled to the sum mentioned. The report was adopted, the advertisements to ran until the 26th, it being suggested that they be inserted in one local.

paper and one Vancouver paper, the salary to be not less than \$50. Some discussion arose as to where the advertisement should be placed. Dr. Ham thought that the two local papers circulated in Vancouver, although Mr. Belyea thought Town Topics might bet-

ter reach Vancouver readers. In discussing which of the local papers should be favored with the lucrative advertisement, the chairman asked if thee board had sary preference in the matter

"None at all" put in Trustee Belyea, "they are equally bad." "It is quite evident," retorted Trustee McCandless, "that Mr. Belyea does not intend to be a candidate again."

Trustee Marchant urged that it was unpatriotic to place the advertisement in the Vancouver papers in preference to the local ones, which he believed to have a larger circulation than those on the Mainland

Trustee McCandless said his object in suggesting what he did was in order that the very best naterial at the second that and Trustee Revea time had passed when the board could be accommodated. It was a great success, he suitable and efficient success is which developed into pneumonia, and King for \$45.

Trustee Hall, in seconding Mr. Mar-It was decided, finally, to advertise in

the two local papers without any refer-The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts for the month to the amount of \$382.90.

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The mountly report of attendance was submitted as follows:

Total enrolment, 2,40 dails average attendance, 2110.61 or cent. The percentage by schools be follows:

Spring Ridge, 90.7;

High School, 84.4; Hillside avenue, 80.0

Kingston street, 82.6. The superintendent's comfidential re-Trustee Belyea took occasion to say that the report should be passed from one trustee to another and should be treated as distinctly confidential. He knew that on previous occasions the contents of the report were known to the teachers ten days after it was submit

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Hall. Trus tee Be'ven consented to amend his motion so that the report should be on view in the secretary's office, but should not leave it.

The matter of publishing an annual report was brought up by Trustee Marchant, when most of the members expressed the ofinion that there was no practical benefit commensurate with the A New Region Opened Up expense involved in issuing a report this

Mrs. Wm. Grant reported upon the matter of a flag staff for South Park school. Mr. Burgess informed her that school board, all the male members tak- it should be placed over the main ening the view that it was injudicious to france. A 30 feet pole 6 luches at the base and 4 at the top, with halyards

Mrs. Gordon Grant hoped to see flags supplied to all the schools, while Trustee Betyes, though agreeing in this view, though it would be wise to let the whole matter go over putil next year, when all the schools might be supplied with poles and lings.

with poles and mags.

The reception of the report was moved by Mrs. Grant, complet with its reference to the supply committee with power

Trustee Marchant thought South Park should be provided with Inclities. For displaying the trophy they had won, while Trustee McCandless observed that us the last speaker was quitting, the board, he might erect the pole just to show the people that he was loyal.

The report was laid on the table, The superintendent reported that three nation. The same was accepted with principals had signified their sympathy regret by the board and the secretary with the desire of the children to contri bute to Christmas gifts for the poor. He had pointed out that this was contrary to section 11 of the board's rules. Mrs. Gordon Grant moved that the

teachers be allowed to receive Christmas contributions for the poor.

Trustee Belves said that the board would do well to discourage this. He ointed out that some children were able to contribute to such funds, and it toria had fewer poor than most cities, but they sent their children in most in stances to school, and it was unwise to place them in this position. He opposed sides, while in most instances these gifts were handed over to the Friendly He'n Society for distribution, in the case of South Park, the gifts were distributed by the principal. He didn't mean to say that it was not well distributed, but

other purpose.
In this view Trustees McCandless, Marchant and Hall heartily concurred. The motion was lost, the board deciding to adhere to the rules.

Another report from the finance committee recommended that the insurance on the South Park and North Ward schools be reduced from \$20,000 to \$16;-000 each. This was adopted.

The selection of a day for the closing xaminations was brought to the attenfion of the board by the superintendent. It was decided to hold the examinations on Friday, the 22nd, in the class rooms, reading of a letter from las. A. Grant, at hours to be fixed by the city super-complaining that his child, although of intendent of education. intendent of education of The superintendent said the parents

would appreciate it if the members of Mr. Baton read his reply, in which he the board could attend these examina-There were seven trustees and Trustee Belyes suggested dividing the

schools into two classes, one half to be The matter was finally referred to the examined in the morning and the other in the afternoon, so that each trustee could attend two schools. After arranging for a special meeting on the 18th the board adjourned.

> A FIFRY SKIN. Agnew's Ointment Will Soothe, Cool

And Heal It.

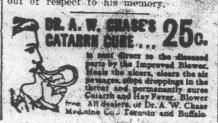
With the skin fairly ablaze from itching, burning skin diseases, such as ecrema, tetter, itch, sait rheum, scald head, and other distressing eruptions, one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will quench the fire, give instant relief and comfort, will cure and leave the skin clear and soft. In three to five nights it will core any kind Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

A YOUNG ATHLETE'S DEATH.

Wm. Archibald Lobb Succumbs to an Attack of Pneumonia, Combined With Typhoid Fever.

Death carried off one of the city's mest popular young men last evening, when William Archibald Lobb, jr., of the Bank of B. C., son of W. H. Lobb, of H. M. dockyard at Esquimalt, passed away at the Jubilee hospital. His decease resulted from a complication of troubles, namely, pneumonia, combined

with typhold fever. The news caused a distinct shock in athletic circles last night, for it is only a little more than two weeks since he played in his accustomed place on Vic-



Through the South of B.C

The First of a Series of Articles Descriptive of the C.P.R. Excursion.

The Mining Centres of Kootenay and of Boundary visited.

Trade--Its Great Possibilities.

The party of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster business men who acof the C. P. R. to join in an excursion to the newly opened up Boundary country, returned yesterday, the Victoria contingent coming over from the Main-land by the Chirmer and arriving here, three but wel, pleased with their trip, that evening. They left Victoria on Thesday last, the 5th last, by the ordin-ary boat for Vancouver, so the trip oc-cupied exactly ten days ten days spent

Whatever may have been the principal object of the excursion—the strengthen-ng and increase of business relations, or convince the business men of the Coast that the extension of the C. P. R. has completely killed the necessity of granting a charter to any other company for a railway in the Boundary country—it is freely admitted by all who took part that the Coast merchants have derived much useful intermation, that formerly existing business relations have been comented and the possibilities of an increase of trade with the vast interior of Southern British Columbia immeasure

ably increased. So much was seen on the trip, so many important facts, gleaned, that to give even a resume of all, would occupy much more space than can be deveted to it in one issue of the Times. It is proposed placed them in a very embarrassing po-sition before other children, resulting in heart burnings, wounded pride, etc. Vic-tive of the Times who accompanied the therefore to divide the account of the excursion, into a short series of articles a plan which has the additional recom mendation that it will serve to keep before the readers of this paper a matter of very great importance longer than would be the case if a report of unwieldy length were published in one issue, and the trip thenceforth forgotten.

> The Ground Covered. Leaving the Pacific Coast terminus of the Canadian Pacific on Tuesday, the 5th, the party was accommodated in Pulman cars and entertained, as the Pulman cars and entertained, as the railway company know so well how to entertain their guests, in their temporray home all the way to Arrowhead, which was reached early on Wednesday morning. Leaving Arrowhead immediately afterwards on board the steamer Kootenay, one of the magnificent new hours of the lake feet of Thick Cart. boats of the lake fleet, of which Capt J. W. Troup is the commodore, the ex cursionists found that everything poss ble had been done to provide for the comfort. The commodore made himself personally responsible for the lake and fiver portion of the trip, and the menbens of the party attended to the provis ion of entertainment for themselves by arranging an imprompti smoking conthe evening, calls being made en route is his wont by the presentation to him at Haleyon. Hot Springs, Sakusp and other points. At Robson seeping cars were provided for the accommodation of Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., made the prethe visitors that night, and meals were served on board the beats Minto and

Rossland. In the morning the Coast party was joined by a big delegation of Nelson and Western extension to the country which they had come especially to see. The new read, ninety miles in length, affordal the excursionists constant surprises, and provided subject for much flattering comment; the switchback, va temporary construction to be done away with when the tunnel, now under way through the Bulldog mountain, is completed, being pronounced one of the most wonderful

engineering feats on the continent. Cascade City was seen but for a few minutes, and the visitors were then afforded the opportunity of seeing in the late hours of the afternoon the magnificent stretch of pastoral land which lies between there and Grand Forks, the party being taken thence right through to the terminus, the city of Greenwood.

At the last mentioned place several old Victorians were on and o provide for the comfort of their visiting friends, and among these should be especially mentioned Duncan Ross and R. E. Gosnell, ex-provincia. librarian, both now engaged in the newspaper business, and both enthusiastic in their belief that Greenwood is destined to become the metropolis of the great Boundary country. In the evening, after the members of the perty had been given time to visit

the much needed barber and to otherwise refresh themselves after their long trip, a banquet was served at which the toria's Rugby team against the Royal attendance was so great that not nearly It was a great success, however, and

from the first dish to the ket toast there. was nothing of which anyone could complain, unless it were the surfeit of good He was but 22 years of age, and en-Hardy, presided, and during the evening Trustee Hall, in seconding Mr. Marchant's motion, said Vancouver teachers would see an advertisement in Victoria papers, if they were like all other teachers who kept a sharp lookout for value.

Hardy, presided, and during the evening specches were made by Senator Reid.

Thomas Barle, M. P.: W. A. Ward, president of the Victoria Board of Trade: game he was as successful as in Rugar.

The description of the Park of R. C. and C The flags of the Bank of B. C. and of the J. B. A. are to day at ha f-mast out of respect to his memory.

Buseombe, vice-president of the Vancouver Board: T. J. Trapp. of the New Westminster Board: J. F. McCrae, of the Ross and Board, and others. subjects discussed by the various

evening. Here there was more enthusiasm, brass bands, banquet, congratulatory speeches and much promise of in-

The banquet was spread in the newly completed Yale hotel, a magnificent structure which was a supprise to most of those in the party. Fully two hundred guests were seated around the board, the chair being occupied by Richard Armstrong president of the Board of Trade, who was supported by Mayor Maniey and Ald. Addison.

In the morning those who wished visited the smelter site and the mines in the vicinity, and were also given the opportunity of visiting Co'umbia, and then the irney was continued back to Robson, where the cars were ferried across the river and the Coast party and the Nelson contingent taken to Nelson, the Rossland visitors leaving for home. At Nelson the programme of banquets was changed very acceptably, and a

smoking concert given in the new opera house by amateur talent afforded lots of entertainment until the midnight hour. The next day (Sunday) was enjoyably occupied by sight-seeing in the snow-enshrouded city, the party being well and

The smelter was thrown wide open for gon and Washington. aspection, and the whole day was so These gentlemen have now returned well occupied that by the time the party home, Mr. Miller taking the Seattle train again boarded the train for Rossiand on Sunday at Mission and Mr. Brodie one to entertain them, "sleep, balmy ed by the brass band and a huge deputation of citizens bended by the mayor.

Mr. Miller Freeman, editor of Ranch antime wharf with her passengers for the first quarters, and left the sightseeing proceeds to Kamloops, Salmon Arm, which is the sightseeing following day.

Monday was another busy time. The lags and other purposes. Le Roi and Centre Star mines aftracted Hotel Allan, where the boast of Mer to the farmers of the province: Majesty was duly honored, and the assistant engineer of the Columbia & Dominion Experimental Farm at Agwestern, Mr. John G. Sullivan; the assiz under the guidance of the genial one Chinaman who hades delays the language of the state of the superintendent, Mr. J. A. Gautter the guidance of the genial one Chinaman who hades delays the language of the superintendent, Mr. Thos. A. Sharpe, or and the hundreds on her, together the superintendent, Mr. Thos. A. Sharpe, with those who go out on the tender, dewith hundsome and valuable souvenirs of the trip by the members of the party.

ed to the train through the snow by a large crowd, headed once more by the Robson was reached before midnight,

and the party divided into sleeping sections aboard the steamers Minto and Rossland, where they spent the night. and on Monday the beautiful trip on the lake to Arrowhead was thoroughly enjoyed. At Haleyon Hot Springs, the roprietor, Mr. W. C. Husband, generously threw the establishment open, not only for inspection, but for use, and the by-this-time tired excursionists duly appreciated the magnificent hot plunge

Reaching Arrowhead early in the evenng the comfortable Pullman cars were again boarded, and from that point the members of the party made themselves at home on the "Canton" and "Corea" at nome on the "Canton" and Corea until they reached the Terminal City at Twenty-five Years' Constant Use With noon yesterday."
En route a presentation was made to

speeches were given, and much enthus able gold watch, suitably inscribed, and asm displayed. Robson was reached in Mr Sykes being made even happier than sentations, which were accompanied by suitable addresses; and the felicitious remarks of Victoria's junior member were punctuated throughout by the enthusiastic app'ause of the members of the par-Ross and business men, and then a ty who had been treated with such unstart was made on the Columbia & failing courtesy by Messrs. Cameron and Sykes, the major domos of the party.

Then came hearty cheers to the repre sentatives of the press accompanying the excursion, who were complimented upon the attention they had shown to the other members by providing them with daily papers throughout the trip, and the compliment was briefly acknowledged by Mr. McLagan, of the Vancouver World. The porters were remembered in 'good the chorus "I love you. Ma Honey."

excursion. was partaken of in the magnificent hotel little round of duties toiling in his shop, of the C.P.R., and then the final stage arguing his case in court, earning his of the long journey of 1,500 miles was daily bread. They sit at ease and read sight just a few minutes before the sche- thom, and a needed rest after the faduled hour of sailing of the good steam- tigues of the daylight hours will cap it er Charmer, that vessel affording a wel- all. ome sight to the Victoria men.

"Victoria is all right." with the accompaniment of a vocal vell made the exclusive property of the Capital contingent, the enjoyable excursion may be said to have ended, the Victoria people settling down once more to quietness on board the Gulf ferry and reaching. "Home, Sweet. Home," in time for din-

This brief resume of the territory cov-

Cameron's credit that he was never at a loss to accommodate everyone. Mr. Earle, in making the speech of presentation to Mr. Cameron, expressed the hope very high position on the U.P.R., "it not that of pr sident, at least vice-president," a sentiment, heart ly applauded when uttered, will still be held in the memory of all who benfited by the trip and will lose nothing in heartiness of Because of a Missing Celestial wish as time goes on.

The series of articles by the Times representative to follow this will cover descriptions of the Columbia & Western extension, the cities of Greenwood, Columbia, Grand Forks, Nelson and Ross- Two Chinese Officials Arrive to land, the principal mines en route, and reference to the trade possibilities in the respective districts visited.

A SUCCESSFUL SERIES. to att

Mr. J. R. Anderson and Profs. Brodie and Miller Conclude an Interesting Tour,

The regular meeting of Farmers In-

stitutes will come to a close on the 18th comfortably housed at the various well inst., the last one taking place at Kelappointed hotels, among which should be owns. As a rule the meetings have been mentioned especially the Phair and the well attended, especially those addressed by Profs. Miller and Brodie, of Ore-

here was Ittle need for anything to be coming on to Victoria with Mr. J. R. to entertain them, "sleep, balmy Anderson, the superintendent, for the being the main requisite for the purpose of giving his assistance in the steamer was admitted on declaration be comfort of all. Rossland was reached arrangement of the grasses in the de-late at hight and the party was welcom- partment of agriculture intended for the

purpose of attending the institute meet was not learned. Whether he had jump

Very successful meetings were held at to save the \$50, or whether he had fall nost of the visitors, and the work done, Agassiz and Chilliwack, which were en overboard none could say. It is most the busy sight presented, the wonderful largely attended by all the leading peo- probable that he was hiding to escape engineering work inspected, and the ple of the districts and many others, all the bath. A similar case occurred on general activity impressed all with the of whom evinced a lively interest in the one of the N. P. liners. A Chinese was importance of the Rossland camp. Late proceedings and were highly pleased in the afternoon a banquet, modestly with the lecturers who had so kindly left for four hours, and at last he was found called "a luncheon," was served in the their own work to give a helping hand

ous; and the C.P.R. agent at Rossland, who took his visitors by his "good road" popular "Archie" MacKenzie, presented to see his orchards on the mountain, where grapes were gathered in abund is uncarthed. Much enthusiasm prevailed through ing was passed in listening to the music out and the accursionists were made of a German professor on the piano, thoroughly, at home, being finally escent and the strains of dance music from an ance, as well as other fruit. The even-ing was passed in listening to the music adjoining hall, where the annual dance of the Odd Fellows took place.

Agassiz was left with regret, one the party remarking that the more he saw the more he wanted to see. At Chilliwack the different points interest were visited, amongst them the hop yard of Mr. Hulburt, and the dairy farm of Mr. A. C. Wells. The latter was pronounced by the visitors equal to

the best in their respective states, a compliment which, coming from the quarter it does, was appreciated to its fullest extent. The visitors expressed themselves as more than pleased with their visit, and those who had the privilege of listening to them regretting they could not stop for a longer period.

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP.

out a Failure. The first indication of croup is hourse-Mr. Allan Cameron, the assistant general freight agent of the Picific division, and ness, and in a child subject to that dis-vince. Although they declined to disto Mr. "Sid" Sykes, sleeping and dining ease it may be taken as a sure sign of cuss the object of their visit save in a car agent; the former being taken com- the approach of an attack. Following general way, they were ready to speak cert, at which songs, recitations and pietely aback by receiving a very valucough, If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy trouble, spoken of in these columns is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is Chinese warship and official seized by the used in many thousands of homes in French have been returned. The Chinese this broad, land and never disappoints officials were witnesses of the quarantine the anxious mothers. We have yet to incident. Other passengers were: Mr. A learn of a single instance in which it Arnoux, Mr. H. E. Austen, Mr. C. has not proved effectual. No other preparation can show such a recordtwenty-five years' constant use without twenty-five years constant as a failure. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

THE EVENING PAPER'S BEST.

The day is ended. Fortunes have been won and lost. Statesmen, soldiers, writers, adventurers have done the deeds of the day; and night has fallen. The news has been gathered by a marvelous sysstyle, and all evening the homeward tem from all continents. It has been journey was enlivened by song and story. sifted, arranged, illustrated, commented upon, printed and published, and is servwhich was made throughout the trip the ed hot from the press, still palpitating, key-note of the fun, being ably led by as it were, with the action of the event musical "Jim" Scott, whose tenor voice recorded, interesting and startling with added no little to the enjoyment of the the freshness and excitement of the present, Readers over their soup learn A few hours' sleep and North Bend, what has happened in the wide world was reached at 7 a.m., where breakfast while they have been busy, each in his ommenced, Vancouver hoving in at leisure. The evening is ahead of

Fourteen hours later, while he bolts At the wharf the Vancouver delegation his breakfast with one eye on the clock bid their confreres from the capital fare- and a brain already busy with the cares well with musical honors, and for the of the day, the morning paper is handlast time "Ma Honey" and "For they ed to the citizen. If he has time to are jolly good fe'lows." were pealed out read the headlines he is doing well. In and when the gang plank was hauled in the night he has leisure to think of the affairs of the human race; in the mornclaimed for the thousandth time that ing he must think only of his private atfairs. San Francisco (Cal.) Bulletin. LA GRIPPE VICTIMS

Will in Thousands of Cases Have to Fight Powder Is Used to Prevent the Sowing of the Seed.

The wife of a prominent physician Poronto was a victim of Catarrh in its Being recommended to try Doan's Kid ered would be incomplete without a high worst form. She tried almost every treat-compliment being paid to Mr. Allan ment known in the world of medicine doses I noticed a great change for the without receiving any lasting benefit. better, and now I can get around P.R., under whose instructions he acted Hearing of the almost miraculous cures smart as a cricket. I can split my own speakers were many and important, the in arranging and corrying out the exkeynote being the opportunity and need cursion. From beginning to end, midshe propagated it, persevered in its use for man. My friends remark it, and 1 am for increasing the business relations of the thousand little trieds and tribulations eight months, and was fully restored, and glad to tell them that the credit for this such a trip entails. Mr. Cameron re- all symptoms of the dreaded disease remarkable change is all due to Doan's The night was spent in Greenwood, and on Friday a start was imade on the return journey to Grand Forks, which reached at an early hour in the many mont, and it is to Mr.

such a true enture and true enture and true enture and unfailing contest. The provision for so large a body necessarily required that and good management, and it is to Mr.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Kidney Pills."

Frice 50 cents a box, 3 for \$1.25. All druggists or by mail. The Doan Kidney Pills or by mail. The Doan Kidney Pills or Price 50 cents a box, 3 for \$1.25. All druggists or by mail. The Doan Kidney Pills or Price 50 cents a box, 3 for \$1.25. All druggists or by mail.

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Helations.

R. M. S. Empress of India arrived a

the quarant ne station about 3 o'clock

yesterday atternoon, but it was not until

Hours. Number of Look into Local Chinese

> There are few iter in the official Gazet Court of Revision

eight hours later that she was passed by the doctor, and thereby hangs a tale When the steamer arrives the Chinese passengers are paraded before the quar-10:30 a.m. antine officer. Yesterday when the line marched past it was found to be one short. Then there was a search—there were many searches until 11:30 they searched and counted, but although the at 4 p.m. Ch naman had been seen at dinner yester day, there was no trace of him to be found. None had seen him. To make sure he was not sick and hidden, though ing made that all was well, and the long-delayed tender—which left here yesterday Pactolus Gold Mines

What had become of the Chinama ed the steamer and made his way ashor the bath. A similar case occurred on missing, and the doctor headed a search stowed under a berth in one of the of ficer's rooms. He felt many boots when

lays mails, in fact, everything until h The trip just concluded by the Indi was even rougher than that outward She experienced the heaviest of gales for several days. On the third day out that out. On the 7th, 8th and 9th she experienced terrible weather, her log showing runs of only 250 miles a day. The seas beat over her and washed along her decks. Several boats were dinged in There was, however, no serious damage to report. These storms caused the delay in the arrival of the usually promot

with those who go out on the tender, de

The passenger list was lighter than usual. There were 25 saloon passengers, lost Chinese. Twenty-six were landed here In the vessel's hold there were 2.595 tons of general cargo, and 1,915 packages of silk.

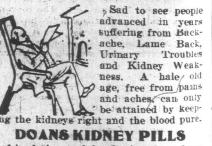
Among the passengers were two Cm

nes diplomats, Mr. Lew Yuk Yik and Commander Chen Ngen Tao, who are attached to the Chinese legation at London, England. They are returning thether, and came via British Columbia to look into matters pertaining to the interon other matters, and it was learned few days ago, is ended. The boundary has been settled at Kwongchow bay and th Brodford, Dr. S. W Busnell, Mr. J. P. Farrar, Mrs. J. P. Farrar, Mr. E. H. Gilpin, Mr. A. K. Gregson, Mrs. A. K. Greeson, Major Hare, Miss Hare, Miss M. C. Hare, Mr. I. Ishiguro, Mr. H. K. Mair, Mr. J. Macray, Mrs. J. Macray. Mr. J. McCaulay. Mrs. J. McCaulay. Lieut, Polushkin, I.R.N., Mrs. M. Stanford. Miss Wilson, Miss, D. Wilson, Mr. George Wolfe.

BURNED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.) Yarmouth, N.S., Dec. 14.-Mrs. Thos Carr was burned to death this morning by a fire in her house. Deceased was alone when the fire occurred.

Hale Old Age.



befriend the aged by freeing them from pain and correcting all Disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary system. They have added happy years, full of health, strength and renewed vigor to many old people's lives. Mr. Thomas Ash, an old resident of

Renfrew, Ont., spoke as follows: "I am 72 years of age, and have been Will in Thousands of Cases Have to Fight troubled for a number of years with Catarrh Unless Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai pains across my back. When I would stoop over it gave agonizing pain straighten up. I was so bad that I could scarcely walk. I have taken many kinds of medicine, but got nothing to help me

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\$1,500,000. The Bangwaketsi pany, of London, Elocal office, Vancou and J. J. Godfrey, No. 7 Milling Com capital, \$1,000,000, lo and Fred Keffer, att extra provincial registered.

Application will sitting of the Legisla authorize the City drain and deposit t from the said city i River, and the Nort

Application is mad gate, Rev. C. Ensor Munn for the incorp ed Service Masonic quimalt. Incorpora for by the Anglican cese of New Westmi His Honor the L transfered the juri Murray Jarvis, inspe Dalton Trail, Cassia magistrate from the to the county of V His Honor has ma pointments:

John E. Hooson, acting registrar of Kootenay, Holden an the absence of A. Alf. de Rupe Tayl

deputy, within the m of the district regist ages and deaths. Hugh B. Carmon, a member of the bos missioners, vice Jeff Robt. T. Graham, sioner of East Lille vice W. Livingstone. Fred. Billings, of V

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The officers of the A. are asking the mo tion of the citizens regimental band in efficiency. This organization of tained entirely out of officers and by the derived from musica drill hall concerts, e shape, but there is a the members leaving employment. The c advertising in this i for positions for two order that they may The organization. financial assistance

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in Victoria.

The public are al great assistance they larizing the regular certs. At these a hi is rendered, and the partook somewhat of social event from the people who attended this custom, which s ped with disuse, wou ed, inconvenience tho it would be a distinct gling organization. T a reasonable request only to be made to acted upon by those lies to assist the presence and co-oper by their indifference.

Indians have arriv news of the wreck on Admiralty Island, Al sailing schooner Adw gale drove her on th ago, tearing a hole themport side of the the water line. There three men and one schooner, all of who Indians Cearned nothi of the castaways. shipwrecked people ions from the school have nothing in the very little bedclothing

The greatest evils are such as no law the case of ingratitud ner of obligation ver benefactor without m justice, though that should be the more son who has received

Assure yourself yo ed no small feat if o ed patience.-Goethe.