that it should not depend entirely upon

the highest standing in muthematics to

The Challener & Mitchell medal for

referred to the approaching Nelson cen-tennial. He said: "I would rather have

been Nelson twenty times than I would have been Napoleon once."
Trustee Mowat was called upon to

speak, reference being made to the fact that his daughter. Miss Lillian Mowat,

he singing of "God Save the King."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

ing public men. Many of them had met

our premier, Mr. Seddon, and all of them spoke highly of him, and in strong-

self in Victoria Instead of

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mr. Tebo, however, having finished has business, decided to take in the show.

supposed, the Charmer, bound for Vancou-

o-day-if he could.

Here is the reason.

couver, which was done.

missing grip.

about it."

mo, and we start pretty soon."

Explanations followed on both sides.

ver, where it had gone on scheduled time,

but will be returned on the afternoon beat.

Mr. Tebe will make another attempt to

reach Vancouver on to-night's boat, and

This is the steamer City of Nanat-

the final examination.

WELL

WEEKLY MEETING

ROUTINE TRANSACTED

Sidewalks - By-Laws Before the

The regular meeting of the city coun-

A communication from the deputy min-

Will you please let me know the views the council in regard to the matter

erein explained, so that a report to coun

can be prepared if everything is satis-

Wm. Scowcroft, secretary of the Proestant orphanage, asked the city to

take some action regarding a boy who had been at the home but who was now

o old to stay there. The boy is afflict-

with weak eyes, but otherwise could

naterially assist in earning his own liv-

of Trafalgar day, which occurred

e day in a way which would properly

should at least make it a civic holi-

V. A. Jameson, secretary of the Poul

enses of the poultry show which will be held. Mr. Jameson called at-

ntion to the great advantage gained by

No action was taken, however.

e too many holidays."

Aldermanic Board.

lters of TUOR er Ores.

Appropried LAND, B. C. the sea.

V. J. WATSON elter Manager.

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lendid family remedy for ness, Hoarseness, Sore ilar Throat Troubles. We

Bowes' hial Balsam

e cure for Cughs-Acute

Coughs, Hard Coughs

It is pleasant to take

hing that can harm. 25c

St., Near Yates St

notice that, 60 days after oplying to the Chief Com-ds and Works for permishe land in Cassiar Dis-ollows: Commencing at a rtheast corner of bot 489 rtland Canal, marked H, ce 20 chains north, thence less west to the Shore of hence 20 chains southerly for Portland Canal, thence less east to the point of

ed) H. L. ROBERTSON. Per Wm. Noble. Agent. given that, 60 days after

apply to the Chief Com-s and Works at Victoria purchase the following land situated at the head Commencing at the S 400, thence north 8 20 chains, thence south DAVID J. RAINEY, Sept. 11th, 1905.

NOTICE.

oola Chief, Red Deer and ns, situated in the Division of the Bella ted on the left bank about 12 miles from Bella Coola River.

we, O. Kellog, free B89754; O. Arneson, No. BS9754; O. Arneson, leate No. BS9755; T. Olson, dicate No. BS9755; H. B. miner's certificate No. layer of the Mining Recorder for approxements for the purchased of the above

by given that, thirty days tend to apply to the Chief Lands and Works for a cut and carry away timber ing described fands in the se from Ft. James on the epeninsula forming the st 80 chains, thence south west 80 chains, thence point of commencement.

R., N. W. Cor.

J. Y. ROCHESTER.

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N. E. Cor."

D. H. HAYS.

per cent. of the Operators 30 Bond to every student

was finally decided to file the motion port lumber trade than the season which go on with the work.

arding an appropriation of \$5,345 for for the employers.

sidewalks on Blanchard and Second sidewalks on Blanchard and Second avenues. Ordered paid.

The same committee again reported OF CITY COUNCIL

appropriating \$7.114 for permanent side-walks. Ordered paid.

It was moved by Ald. Stewart, sec-onded by Ald. Goodacre, that the Do-maion government be requested to answer the letter of July 14th, 1905, from the city of from the city concerning the completion of the Rock Bay bridge; that a committee of three be appointed to confer with a similar committee from the board of trade to take such steps as should be MONDAY EVENING

Appropriations Made For Permanent The motion was carried and Ald. Steware, Hanna and Douglas were appointed as the committee from the council.

Ald, Douglas: "How about the engineer's report regarding the Natural History Society making some improvements at Beacon Hill park?"

Ald. Oddy: "I believe I can answer that. Nothing has been done yet; the cil was held last evening, all the memengineer is waiting for some preliminary matters to be attended to by the society."

Ald. Hanna, seconded by Ald. Hall, asked leave to introduce a by-law to be hers being present with the exception of Ottawa, October 10th, 1905.

Referring to the request contained fetter of the 25th ultimo to the street, from Cadboro Bay road to Rockler of Public Works, to be Turnished are for the proposed grant to be by the Dominion to the city of Victoria of the proposed grant to be of foreshore on the east inlet of Rock.

The by-law was road a first scient and those with an address thanking those who had delivered lectures before the scholars during the year.

After a piane solo by Miss Flossie Spencer the promotion list was read by

Mr. Smith in a well timed states consult and those with and those with an address the Victoria Book & Stationery Co., for Frincipal Paul opened with an address thanking those who had delivered lectures before the scholars during the year.

After a piane solo by Miss Flossie Spencer the promotion list was read by

Mr. Smith in a well timed speech.

Mr. Smith in a well timed speech. Sir:-Referring to the request contained

the necessary permission to borrow \$5.288 for the work.

The hy-law was read a first, second and third time, and at the next meeting of the council will be passed.

By-law No. 9, providing for sidewalks on the east at an annual of \$100, payable in advance, with privilege of renewal thereafter from to year at the option of the Minister wine and Fisheries.

Will observe that the city of Victoria college: First all the committee washed to committee washed to make the city of borrow \$5.288 for the work.

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By-law No. 9, providing for sidewalks on the east side of Blanchard and Second the others were conditional.

In physics the only first and second class honors in affiliated colleges were won by the Victoria college. First all the committee washed to the committee washed to the others were conditional.

not show the property as proposed to beler by the city. It is thought better. The co se the entire water lot to the city, and other business at an adjourned meet-

Lemon, Gonnason & Company as already agreed upon between the parties interested.

in Purchasing Salmon.

"An opinion of interest to fish com-panies was rendered to-day by Attorney-the honors Miss Cockerill obtained at the

The council received a letter from S. Perry Mills thanking that body for having an oak tree removed from the front of his premises.

Geo. Houston wrote asking that he be allowed to purchase 1,000 feet of condemned fire hose.

Ald. Oddy moved that Mr. Houston be notified that the city had no hose to be preserved or otherwise dealth pay less than the business aforesaid shall pay less than the holding, inspector, respected. The huilding, inspector, respected to the scale of the provides that the business of buying and selling, packing and preserved for the Dominion, and Miss Cockerill, who is just 16 years of age, has distinguished the reself among them.

The others who passed were: Masters Angus, Burgess. Cunningham, Misses Baxter, Boyd, Belleau, Corder, Fuller-ton, Ross, Russell, Selman, Sylvester.

In the junior division out of the 63 candidates who presented themselves, 43 passed, or 68 per cent. Of those who

season came across the line and bought fish directly from trapmen and canners Miss Margaret Driver, 1,027. pleman and a number of other citi-asking that St. Andrew's street, asking that St. Andrew's street,

"The attorney-general says the statute and the rendering of a select programme. Saturday. Mr. Pierson suggested it should be made a public holiday, emorte this important event.

Goodnere: "It seems to me we as people in this state pay, and they too many holidays."

Thould come under the same obligations

The following lines from Byron were rtant an event as Trafalgar day should properly celebrated and the day law the attorney general says the fish could be a holiday. Other cities are g to great expense and making great arations to celebrate the day." d. Fell: "I am of the epision that the law and subject them to the same penalties under which people of this state would come for no

y and Pet Stock Association, asked the mucil for a donation to help defray the Exports of Hastings Mill This Year Will Exceed Those of 1904.

his exhibition. ings sawmill has orders ahead which will ald. Stewart: "We have very little assure an export of 25,000,000 feet beoney at present available for such purfore the beginning of 1906. At the presents, and I believe the secretary should ent time there are five vessels loading at out if the show takes place now or the Hastings mill and three more are un-January. We will have more money der charter to load there previous to

January and can better afford to make donation then."

The Chilian barque Royal Sovereign Ald. Hall: "Have we not already for Valparaiso will be the first to sail. Ald. Stewart: "No, it was the flower will be ready to put to sea October 28th for Callao with 1,430,000 feet of tumber. lt was finally decided to make a dona- Lord Templeton, will sail with 1,900,000 feet. The British ship Duncorn will erty owners otepio nand r h inso Rob leave some time in November for the H. B. Robinson and other property United Kingdom with 1,300,000 feet of where on St. Charles street, petitioned lumber and the German barque Nil Des-

at a drain be laid on that street, which perandum a few days later, for Ham-ould be sufficient to carry off the wa-burg, with 1,000,000 feet. The vessels under charter which have not yet arrived are the German ship with that a portion of the sidewalk Yates street near Douglas should not laid at present, but that the materials laid at present, but that the material now making her way up the coast. She cleaned up and finished at a later will take 1,380,000 feet for South Africa. The British barque Carratton, which l. Stewart: "I move that the peti-is unloading at San Francisco for be granted. That street has been Shanghai, will make Vancouver about December 1st to load 1,150,000 feet for d. Hanna: "I move the petition be South Africa. About the same time the

The work should be done and the erial is on the ground, and why not the work at once. It seems foolish feet for Iquique. Still another vessel has ep a little piece of sidewalk wait- been chartered to load for Sydney, but as it would only take about two her capacity will not be known for a is to finish the job."

Week or two yet.

Week or two yet.

Week or two yet.

For the opening of next year there are meer thinks it is better to delay this a whole string of charters, either closed ter. I want to see the work finished, or on the tapis, and the year 1906 promises to be even a greater year in the ex-

is now drawing to a close. e report of the streets, sewers and rese committee was received and The strike of the electrical workers at Berlin is ended. At a conference on Sat-a finance committee made a report, urday of the delegates of the Workingthing accounts to the sum of \$6,064, men it was voted to accept the Associated Companies' offer of five per cent. Increase companies offer of five per cent. Increase Superintentent factor than the present finance committee made a report in wages. The result is a complete victory Miss Cockerill. In making the present

OWING

OF THE CITY PUPILS

for and Erustee Huggett both gentle-SPLENDID SHOWING

A Good Programme Given at the Commencement Exercises Held at Victoria College

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At the Victoria College on Monday tion.

of \$100, payable in advance, with avenue, and on the west side of Second class honors in affiliated colleges were to year at the option of the Minister crine and Fisherles.

will observe that the plan herewith must show the property as proposed to journed. made first class honors in mathematics. The council will take up this by law In the matriculation class of 33 candidates, 13 passed and 17 were conditional. which gives them the privilege of going on with their university work, and next spring again writing on the subject in which they failed, thus completing their CHARGED CANADIANS matriculation, along with their first year

Of those who passed, Miss Cockerill a New Zealander Takes Away a Big The Washington State Laws May Effect
British Columbia Cannerymen

stands second in the Dominion, being each ceeded by only one, a young man, a student at Upper Canada college for many years. Out of a possible 600 Miss who visited this continent a few months who visited this continent a few months. Cockerill made an aggregate of 50 per ago, has given his impressions to the cent., and an average of 84, in all the Times of that city. He says of Canada: subjects. The young man who stood ahead of her was only eight points in hands of the Canadian Pacific Railway It was referred to streets, sewers and bridges committee.

I. Haggerty made it known that he was opposed to the price fixed in the scavenger by law for the removal of garbage. His letter was received but tabled.

The council received a letter from S. Perry Mills thanking that body for hav-

business aforesaid snail pay less than bassed, or 68 per cent. Of those who presented themselves, as passed, or 68 per cent. Of those who passed, or 68 per cent. Of those who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed, or 68 per cent. Of those who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed, or 68 per cent. Of those who passed, or 68 per cent. Of these who passed,

maning between Since and Niagara streets, should be opened for traffic. Referred to streets, sewers and bridges sommittee.

Jos. Peirson, secretary of the Navy League, called attention to the celebration of the strength of the Navy League, called attention to the celebration of the strength of the str

quoted intended all engaged in the busi- The recital of a French poem by Marness, other than canners, should pay the license, and parties fishing in the waters he and about the state of Washington Mesher, a recitation by Miss Belyea and at other cities intended celebrating at other cities intended celebrating have no right to come over from British a piano solo by Miss Schwengers followed.

of law which govern citizens of this used as a model, the pupils mentioned state. If they do not comply with this composing the verses credited to them: Model: Stanzas by Byron.

At midnight, on the blue and mood-lit deep, his grip sent to the wharf, tagged for Van-The song and oar of Adria's gondoller, By distance mellowed, o'er the water Tis sweet to see the evening star appear;

The sweet to see the evening star appear:
About eleven o'clock he made his way to
the wharf and went about the boat, as he From leaf to leaf; 'tis sweet to view on The rainbow, hased on ocean, span the say to a man who seemed to be in change,

Our coming, and look brighter when we 'Tis sweet to be awakened by the lark, Or lulled by falling waters; sweet the hom Of bees, the voice of girls, the song of The lisp of children and their earliest

(Stanza in the same style, by Dorothy Some little service we alone can do.

And grateful hearts will miss us when we

'Tis sweet to see and hear old friends anew,
After long years of parting sad and slow, To test how faithful they have been, and

true. 'Tis sweet when night her shadowy mantie throws O'er this tired earth, and we our eyelids

(Stanza in the same style, by Margaret Gladstone):
"Tis sweet to sit in solltude and make Bright castles in the air, and through them roam:

take Our share of pleasure in our own dear home; Sweet are all sights and sounds Nature doth make,

The soft sea-breezes and heaven's spangled Mere life is sweet if only each can free His mind from care, and pure and happy

These compositions were read by Miss Justine Gilbert. Superintendent Eaton then presented Miss Cockerill. In making the present pay the bills.-Chicago News.

tation he referred to the excellent show-ing which the college was making. The Redfern medal for standing in French was presented by C. E. Redfern the donor and Trustee Enggett also pre-sented his prize for bighest place on science. Both these were also wen by Miss Cockerill.

In the absence of the winner Mr.

Andrews, of the High school staff, re-ENCOURAGING REPORTS REGARDING NEW DISTRICT men affected to the excellent showing of the school. Trustee Huggett though

the work of the punis throughout the form should enter toto the standing, and Mr. Dalton, of Scattle, Has Bonded the Dail Property Telegraph Line to Conrad Completed. the junior division was presented to Nel-son King by Chairman Berrs, Master King took 92 per cent, on his examin-

The experienced Yukoper scents the At the Victoria College on Monday afternoon the annual commencement exercises were held. His Renor Sir Henri Joly de Lothiniera, whom it was intended should preside, was unable to be present. The chair was accordingly accupied by the Pench and of which were taken by Nelson King, with 98 per cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. The chair was accordingly accupied by history and the country for the cent. communication from the deputy minof marine and fisheries was receivand referred to the streets, sewers
oridges committee. The communioridges committee c cessful and these with official dinies to

way, 110 miles, and as the fare is \$20 On his recent return from the Bulkley time the Fish and Game Club, realizing the seriousness of the position, employed willey and vicinity Mr. Robertson was the recipient of a handsome gold menal from and rapid transit.

And yet as you contemplate the bright,

had headed the school in 1901.
Trustee Mowat in reply gave a short address referring to the success which was attending his daughter in her studies sunny days, and not less glorious nights, the bedecked hills and bracing atmosphere that thrills one with "the joy of living," you almost feel that no other than a magnetic accompanying the presentation commemorative of the institute's visit to this city. Accompanying the presentation was an address acknowledging the Magistrate Hall's contention that sections are the second to the second the second the second the second the second three second to the second three second three second three second the second three secon The exercises came to an end with living," you almost feel that no other to was an address acknowledging the good services of Mr. Robertson to the so-for the winter has accumted either man clety while it was in Victoria. or goose. And there will be winter later

But to return to the earth. The development of the silver-gold mines in this district continues most encouraging. Mr. McConnel, of the geological office at Ottawa, returned from the Windy Arm hills three days ago, having finished his investigations there for this season. He informs the writer that the showings are most satisfactory. The ledges are "per sistent," and he would not be in the least surprised if not one but half a dozen big mines develop there next year. And this is only in one small corner of the The trainway to the Montana will be

keeps good.

way is completed.

As a result of this satisfactory showing Mr. Dalson, a member of the city council of Scattle, bonded the fine Dal property for \$100,000, paying down \$5,000 cash. The owners were Messrs. Dall and Fishman, who, in addition to the eash payments up to \$100,000 to be made, receive a tenth interest in a working company now being formed. George Dall worked in the logging camps of Mr. Kang for several years, but if things continue to seel bread at five cents because the source of their supply has been cut. In case of Dixi Ross & Co. putting in ovens and baking their own bread the didn't think there was any doubt as to the intent of the first name of the act should be effective. With reference to section 13 he explained that the only reason it was rather incomplete and left a false inference was allowed to section 10. Therefore, he said, it must have been the intention of the act should be effective. With reference to section 13 he explained that the only reason it was rather incomplete and left a false inference was because it had been overlooked in the introduction of the amendments recommended by the Fish and Game Club at the last sitting of the House. He didn't think there was any doubt as to the intent of the sections of the act of the act of the act of the intent of the section of the fact that direct reference was made to section 10. Therefore, he said, it must have been the intention of the act should be effective. With reference to section 13 he explained that the only reason it was rather incomplete and left a false inference was a supply has been cut. In case of Dixi Ross & Co. putting in ovens and baking their own bread the didn't think there was any doubt as to the intent of the section of the act was the continue. In the fact that direct reference to section 10. Therefore, he said, it must have been the intention of the act should be effective. With reference to section 13 he explained that the only reason it was rather incompany will be unable to sell bread at five cents because the source of taking the w perties. Mr. Flemming is a young man about 23 years of age. His father and mother, who recently visited him, live

Mr. Hemmerslev, of Vancouver, is bere on a handing trip. He brought two fine bears of the grizzle family. Mr. Wilson, of London, Eng., is out this, the Vernon being a good place to with John Pugh. They have sent in a star, but Mr. Tebe would be at Vancouver bull moose.

Mr. Everton, also of London, is with Mr. Partridge hunting for suddle Last evening Mr. Tebo paid his bill and back sheep. Saddle backs are not found told the clerk at the Vernon hotel to have every day. Caribon Crossing, Oct. 19th, 1905.

> LEFT FOR NORTHWEST. Vm. Major, a Well Known Victorian, Will Make Walking Tear of the Interior

Wm. Major, for several years a resi The rainbow, hased on ocean, span the sky.

"Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark
Bay deepmouthed welcome as we draw near home;
"Its sweet to know there is an eye will mark

"Well, show me to a stateroom," card ment dentity dentitied with the Fifth Regiment home;
"No objections being raised, Mr. Tebe mast having been the secretary of the No. 2 company association (new estable) was soon in the land of pleasant drains.

A which to see any court sail.

While here Mr. Major, for several years a feet of the next was to a man who seemed to be in charge.

"Nope," said the nam.

"Well, show me to a stateroom," card ment, having been the secretary of the law of the next having been the secretary of the law of the next having been the secretary of the law of the next having been the secretary of the law of the next having been the secretary of the law of the next having been the secretary of the law of the next having been the secretary dentity dentitied with the Fifth Regiment. A whistle blew. Mr. Tebe awoke with a revesting himself in the Epworth League start. It was daylight. He looked at his work of the Metropolitan Methodis watch and saw it was six e'cleek. "We church. Being a man of wide experience must be pelling into Vancouver," mused and having an almost hexhaustible fund he to himself as he got up, washed and of interesting anecdotes and incidents of decased, and made ready to begin a new travel in Japan, China, Siberia and other day's work.

His tollet finished, he went on deck. A jet of no mean ability, Mr. Major was feeling of strangeness crept over him. The always in demand at social functions. board. He dismissed the thoughts from welcome everywhere, and his absence will wercome everywhere, and his absence will his grip.

"Haven't seen M," and the man addressed, "but we'll look M up," and forthe Bay Methodist church, and also delivered with the two started on a quest for the a brief address at the Metropolitan missing grip. missing grip.

"Funny," said Mr. Tebe, "that grip was sent down from the Vernon last night and province. Going as far as Sicamous by tagged all right."

"Wait a minute," said the man. "I will line south as far as Penticton. From the telephone up to the Vernen and find out latter point he will walk along the pro posed route of the Coast-Kootenay rail-"Telephone up to the Vernon," ejaculation of the Country at the latter city, Mr. Major intends taking "Vancouver," exclaimed the man, "why, the train for Ca you are not in Vancouver. This is Vic- the Northwest. ENJOYABLE PRODUCTION.

The missing grip was located in Vancou- Florence Roberts Delighted Large Audience in the Role of ". La Mont" last Night. "Ann There were few vacant seats at the

"I had a good night's rest on the beat—
it lead a good night's rest on the beat—
and I don't know who paid the bill."

She—by ay do you see so many men nowndays who are shorter than women?

He—Perhaps it's er—because the—or—men but gives ample scope for the clever acc.

The plot of "Ann La Mont" is simple, of trade decided to pull tagether and large you would out the placer act which are required, to overcome difficulties which from time to over a harbor view.

The plot of "Ann La Mont" is simple, of trade decided to pull tagether and the board of trade decided to pull tagether and the placer act which are required, to overcome difficulties which from time to over a discussion lasting nearly an hour all the differences were amicably parched up, and the council and the board of trade decided to pull tagether and the placer act which are required, to overcome difficulties which from time to over a discussion lasting nearly an hour all the differences were amicably parched up, and the council and the board of trade decided to pull tagether and the placer act which are required, to overcome difficulties which from time to over a discussion lasting nearly an hour all the differences were amicably parched up, and the council and the board of trade decided to pull tagether and the placer act which are required, to overcome difficulties which are required, to overcome difficulties which are required, to overcome difficulties which are required.

the part with ability and with that vivacity and magnetic force that has won vivicity and magnetic force that has won for her the encontinuous of critics wherever size has prayed. In her support are a number of very talented people, but not a few were disappointed with the role of Leon Richmond, H. S. Northrop, who took this part, is lacking in one of the first requirements of stage life—a good voice—but in Max Figuran as good voice—but in Max Figuran as created Dudley, an impressionist, the play received strength and humor that was greatly appreciated. David B. Young as John Masters, a retired physician, was also very acceptable. Gordon Titus portrayal of the role of a young English millionaire, created a great deal of amuse-ment, and among the female support Mass Lucile Forke filled an important part ad-

mirably.

A feature of the production was the goregeous gowns worn by the ladies. Miss Roberts never disappoints in this respect, and her costumes and those of the other leading actresses last night were xceedingly frandsome. Signor Claudio, leader of the orchestra,

frared a number of violin solos, which were greatly enjoyed. GOES TO WINDY ARM.

Provincial Mineralogist Has Gone to Make a Report on the District.

sider he can earn the money any easien.

The wild goose is going in the same direction, but by a slightly different and more direct sente, with much moise and cache as if to happess it that he has them all benden when it comes to cheap and representative of the society, and on the other the British and that game would have taken a prominent society, and on the other the British and that game would have taken a prominent American fings interwoven, showing that place on the market for the remainder the Institute's work extends over both of the season. Hunters would have been

> BAKERS REPORTED TO HAVE TAKEN ACTION

At Meeting Last Evening to Consider Reduction in Price of Bread By Local Firm.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) sold "during the period in which they A report is in circulation to-day to the are not protected." This, of course ompleted in two weeks if the weather effect that the question of a cut in the price of bread was discussed at a meet-The relegraph line to Conrad is com-detend and to dur the office is conrad as pleted, and to day the office is opened, an ing. The matter, it is said, was debated tention to section 24. "It shall be lawful at length, and the decision reached that for the Lieut-Governor in council on the lieuter. Returns from the shipment of ore made a few weeks ago (of which the Times was a loaf would be impossible under the present conditions. Dixi Boss & Co.'s action in advertising bread at that price in the Elent-Governor in council on good cause shown, notwithstanding any proclamation in two successive issues of the British Columbia Gazette, to reshipments will be made until the transparent completed. action in advertising bread at that price move the disabilities as to 'The shooting then came is for some comment, and the of pheasants or quall of any variety in As a result of this satisfactory showing association agreed that it would be neces the province." sary to take some steps to prevent the

he opening queries of the conversation. But Mr. Smith adopted a very non-

Asked whether he denied that there hee working in conjunction with the had been a gathering of the bakers to consider the situation, Mr. Smith refused to reply one way or the other. The reporter then outlined the seports mentioned, and inquired of Mr. Smith regarding

When the matter was brought attention of the manager of Dixi Ross & Co., he stated that there wasn't a word of trach in the report. He said bread w. J. Robieson is More Enthusiastic would be sold at five cents a loaf as Than Ever Over the Prospects. advertised. Their supply hadn't been in-terfered with, nor was any such thing likely to happen. As for putting in ovens, that was a point under considerovens, that was a point under consider action. No further action had been taken He is accompanied by Mrs. Robinson and

in that direction since yesterday.

Although it is doubtful from what information can be gleaned whether the in love with British Columbia in general in continuous training it would seem report is entirely true, it would seem that the bakers are somewhat agitated He says that the outlook in the north is over the aunouncement. The outcome may be a small general reduction in the price of bread some time in the near future. WAITED ON COUNCIL

Deputation From Board of Trade Urge Work on Rock Bay Bridge.

"We would like to know," said President Paterson, of the board of trade, "just when the city council intends to the Yakon, Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, commence work on the Reck Bay

evening previous to the regular meeting and requested a little information.

The board of trade delegation contended that the work on the bridge should short period he has resided there has be pashed ahead at once, and that there done much to prevent expensive litigawas much unnecessary delay. As Presi- tion by dealing promptly with cases dent Paterson construed the act regarding the construction of the bridge, it was Mr. Robinson in proof of the richness

tress in the title role. Miss Roberts alled hurry up matters at Ottawa.

ARE CONTRADICTORY

Pish and Game Club Gain Conviction Only After Lengthy Acgument -Technical Point.

Members of the Fish and Game Club and others interested in the protection of Vancouver Island game are congratulating themselves upon the success of their counsel, C. J. Prior, in securing a conviction against Thomas Todd and Clarence Marsh, charged respectively with selling and buying cock pheasants in the provincial police court Monday. The case was tried before Magistrate Hall W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineral-ogist, left for the North on Monday, his destination being Windy Arm, the scene

and there was some doubt at one stage of the proceedings whether the former would not dismiss Messrs. Todd and Marsh on the ground that the game act and there was some doubt at one stage Stevens (6S per cent.)

Mr. Smith in a well timed speech lauded the good work done by the public schools. He admonished the pupils to be true to their country, and in doing so referred to the approaching Nelson centres.

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In passing we note that some go out who at least 40 not make an outward show of wealth. These walk over the railway track from White Horse to Skagway, 110 miles, and as the fare is \$20 on his recent return from the Bulkley the seriousness of the position, employed referred to the approaching Nelson centres.

> to a certain extent was well taken, and when brought to the attention of the prosecution caused considerable agita-tion. In the introductory lines of the former it states that it shall be unlawful to catch, kill, destroy or pursue or advertise any of the game birds or animals during the close season and "pro-hibited times of sale." Section 13, on the other hand, says that it is unlawful to sell or expose for sale "during the period in which they are so protected." His argument was that the inference was that the birds could be lawfully maintained, would have resulted in th

a corresponding reduction in their prices
for a sufficient length of time to shut
their competitor out of business.
Hearing these reports upon the streets, a Times reporter made inquiries from the charge was laid, but found fault with the construction of the act. He thought sections 10 and 13 should be made clearer. If that were done it would be much easier to obtain a conviction.

Association last evening?" was one of Yesterday, Secretary Musgrave, in diswork of Sergt. Murray and Constable

committal policy.

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It is reported that the provincial po-Fish and Game Clob, are gathering in-formation preparatory to laying another charge of an infraction of the p of the Game Act. Up to the their accuracy. "That's all news to is impossible to publish details. A fuller When the next are marked and approximately.

DELIGHTED WITH ATTAIN.

W. J. Robinson, managing director of the British-America Dredging Company

excellent. When he left the big dredges were still working.

In yesterday's Thies there appeared an interview given by Mr. Robinson in Vancouver, which sets forth the season's work at Atlin. In a few days he will leave for San Francisco to go into the

question of another dredge for his com-

who was given a hearty reception by his bridge?"

This question explained the object of a deputation from the board of trade which waited on the city council Monday

many friends there.

The appointment of a local judge by the Dominion government has been of great benefit, Mr. Robinson says. The

There were few vacant sent at the strains of the Vernon have volunteer. Victoria theatre Monday when Florence do to help him get started.

"There is one thing," said Mr. Tebe with a smile, as he sat in the office of the acted at any testing the story to some of his friends.

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