Gratifying Financial Statement Was Presented - Managers Elected to Look After the Institution.

The annual meeting of the friends of held at the city hall on Friday. Chas. Hayward presided.

the 33rd annual statement, congratulated the society upon the continued Prosperity of the institution.

"It is difficult to fairly estimate what has been achieved," says the re-"It should be considered in two aspects, and not only take into account the number of children maintained, educated and by early example and association forming in them habits of life and character that will enable them to become useful citizens and an influence for good, but also to ponder upon what the result would have been if these little ones had remained neglected and uncared for, growing up exposed to teachings and examples dangerous both to their moral and physical well-being and almost certain to become in other ways a burden to the community, besides being active agents in disseminating evil. "It has been well said 'that a pure

home, clothing and education are the rightful inheritance of childhood, and it is a sacred obligation upon society to see that these rights are protected.' "We are greatly encouraged by the firm conviction that our home has been successful in discharging its share of this obligation and in seeing that as far as possible these rights are safeguarded and protected."

The work of the ladies' committee is praised in high terms. Special praise was bestowed upon Mrs. W. Wilson for her efforts in collecting for the funds of the institution.

The treasurer, E. Crow Baker, and the auditor, A. B. Fraser, sr., are given

Mrs. McTavish, for the ladies' come mittee, also reported on the work of To M. R. Smith & Co. employees, the year, and gave great credit to the matron, Mrs. Kay. The wooden washtubs have been replaced by more sanitary earthware ones. The floor of the hall has also been covered with lin-

The report says: "A more than gen erous response was received in answer to the circular letter sent to friends in the outlying districts for fruit and vegetables, principally potatoes, the latter, as we all know, with good bread and butter, holding an important position on the menu of such institutions. Here it may be of some interest to know that it requires on an average a sack of flour a day for bread, ten pounds of porridge consti- To Mrs. E. L. Higgins, refunds on tute part of the morning meal, and a sack of potatoes being sufficient for three days' consumption

"The deep thanks of this institution were given to the kind donors, and we again repeat our gratitude. The cow purchased from Mr. Bishop has proved to be a veritable dairy, not only supplying all the milk, but almost affording sufficient butter to be made for the tion has fortunately a large stock of poultry, which keeps the home well supplied with eggs, it may be stated that the matron was enabled to pre- By sundry repairs, 12 months, as serve 70 dozen eggs for winter use.

"The annual pound party was, we By taxes, 1905, 12 months, as per think, a greater success than ever, not so much in the number of those pres- By furniture accounts, 12 months, ent, but in the quantity of pounds donated, thus replenishing the pantries By insurance accounts, 12 months, and thereby relieving the treasury, and in this way contributing in no small degree to the support and maintenance of the orphanage.

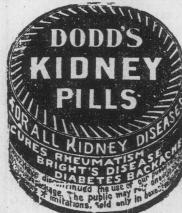
"Although during the past year there has been a great deal of sickness in the home, we are thankful to say that under the careful medical attention of Dr. Carter, always gratuitously and cheerfully given, and the good nursing received, all passed safely through the trying ordeal.

The 9th day of August last will long be remembered by the children as a red-letter day in their lives, when their kind hostess, Mrs. Newton, of Oak Bay, provided special cars to convey them to and from that favorite resort there to enjoy to their hearts' content a long, happy day on the beach.

"It was with reluctance and regret that the resignation of Mrs. McCulloch as president of this committee, which she had served faithfully and satisfactorily for several years, was accepted. By request Mrs. G. A. McTavish kindly relieved her of her duties for the remainder of the year, she, however, still continuing to be one of the

"Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, two valuable members of this committee, have been greatly missed at the past meetings, both having been compelled to take a forced rest through serious illness, but we trust and hope they will be able to occupy their customary places in the new year.

spect that we mention the death of ing the Congregational church. Mrs. Cridge, who for many years was president of this institution, and who Gregor, Rev. Le Roy Dakin, A. B. Mc- with much gratitude. Neill,



ily of two or three to the splendid institution it has become, and which now stands as a living and a lasting monument to her memory.

"The Christmas tree and entertainment which took place on December 28th was, according to all opinions, one of the most enjoyable and successful in the annals of the home, the children themselves with their bright programme of songs and dialogues making it so. David Spencer, by his generous donation of toys, contributed in no small measure to the pleasure and delight of the children; and here we will thank Mrs. Stadthagen for her thoughtfulness in providing prizes, and those young ladies who con-

GIVEN AT DIRECTORS'

MEETING LAST NIGHT

Board Will Be Responsible For Extra

Ward.

Star and Herald; H. J. Downey, a box

council acknowledging the board's com-

munication regarding a sewer through

tance of the proposal therein, was re-

ceived and a vote of thanks to the cor-

on the recent fire in the south dormer

to report that they met a committee of

for the assistance they rendered.

A report from Dr. Hasell was read

poration was passed.

Expense in Building of Children's sidered it a privilege and pleasure to give their time and artistic taste to the decoration of the trees, namely, Misses Wilson, Morley, Helmcken and McTavish. One of the pleasing features of the "Our grateful thanks are due to the regular monthly meeting of the directthe Protestant Orphans' Home was Women's Scandinavian Mission Circle, Miss Potts and pupils of the High ors of the Jubilee hospital on Friday growing child. These Tablets cure intains the gratifying information that school, teachers of North Ward and was the receipt of \$76.70 from children Hillside schools, Ministering Circle of whose parents are members of the

The president's report was presented King's Daughters, the Hochelaga three local lodges of the Ancient Order And the mother has the guarantee of Carter, John Tolmie, W. H. Bullock over by W. J. Bolden, who explained cine contains no opiate, narcotic or diagnosis is absolute. I submit that (Salt Spring Island), Mrs. Stadthagen, that it was to go towards a children's James Dunsmuir, Jubilee hospital, cot in the hospital. It was raised as a Joseph Ross, Hawthorne, Ont., says: hospital), R. Porter & Sons, Mr. and result of the children's efforts at a re-Mrs. S. R. Newton and their friends, cent entertainment in the A. O. U. W. the B. C. S. P. C. A., the teachers and hall, officers of the Centennial Sunday In the course of routine the report of at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wilschool, the Western Fuel Company, A. Sargison, the Church Guild, Messrs. the resident health officer was submit-Hiram Walker & Co., the Colonist and ted. This showed that for the month Times Publishing Companies, and to all those kind friends who whilst enents treated were 163, total number adjoying the good things of earth did not mitted, 97, total number of free patiforget the Protestant Orphans' Home. ents treated 76, total days' stay, 1,871, "Number of children in the home at total daily average, 66.23. Dr. Hasell the present time, 46; received during also reported the following donations year, 13; removed by parents, 11; received: From George Meldram, a adopted, 2; put at service, 1; died, 0. year's subscription to the Montreal "Our co mittee have been desirous for some time of obtaining the appoint- of apples; Mrs. Hardaker, three sugar ment of a suitable person to visit and basins, three cream jugs and three report upon the children who have feeding cups. been placed out at service, in order to

> see that they are properly looked after, and would respectfully recommend this to the earnest attention of the board." The treasurer's report was received as follows: Receipts. To balance on hand from last year\$2,707 44 as under

51 50 of the hospital, and a vote of thanks Cash on hand ... Cr. to account current Bank of 1,021 48 Commerce Deposit in savings department, Bank of Commerce 1,634 46 To annual subscriptions as per statement ..

the Women's Auxiliary on the 14th To subscriptions collected by ladies, as per statement ... per R. T. Clanton To donations as per statement .. Mr. Hooper stated that with some al-To proceeds from pound party in terations the ward can be constructed; To received on account board inmates, 12 months To Mrs. Kelso, 12 months' roomrent

By monthly bills, 12 months, as

By salaries, 12 months, as per re-

By light accounts, 12 months, as

By fuel accounts, 12 months, as

By printing and advertising, 12

By paid for labor, 12 months, as

By miscellaneous, commissions and

Cr. account current, Bank of

Deposit in savings department

E. CROW BAKER.

Bank of Commerce

Victoria, March 13th, 1906.

Audited and found correct,

A. B. FRASER, Sr.

The following were elected managers

for the year: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Chas. Hay-

ward, H. D. Helmcken, Edgar Fawcett,

representing the Reformed Episcopal

ciation Act, passed at the late session

etc., and the inspection of stock.

of the local legislature. His duties in-

months, as per receipts

per receipts ...

per receipts

per receipts

per receipts

as per receipts

as per receipts

per receipts ..

Cash on hand .

Commerce .

By balance-

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ceipts ...

of heating the proposed ward." The report was received and adopted. To corporation of Victoria, 12 months' interest on debentures .. Te Bank of Commerce, interest on deposit account ... To Cyril Flewin, refund re clothing account, 1904 To proceeds from sale of cow

To proceeds from sale of calf February was next read as follows: "Your house committee begs to re-... 14 75 accounts paid ... \$6,344 44 regular meetings at the hospital during lines. A strong southeast wind with lines this year and next. high seas and rain prevailed until Cape "The reported cases throughout the Expenditures.

"We have arranged with Miss Gertrude Richards to fill the vacancy of er moderated. month. She will commence her duties few hours. 1,235 66 on 1st prox.

onths, as of Mr. A. W. Evans, the senior male onths, as recommend that it be held over for the present. It will be remembered that on the 16th of November, 1904, a resolution was passed, fixing the salary of male nurses for the first three years. Mr. Evans has not yet completed that term, hence our recommendation. "We have considered the offer of

320 12 Messrs. Taylor and Price to install automatic fire alarms throughout the premises. Mr. A. W. Rose, secretary of the local board of fire underwriters. advises that there would be no reduction in the rate of our insurance if the alarms were installed and as there are no surplus funds at present time we recommend no action.

obliged to advance the wages of a laun- and three children, R. Kaus and J. duction. dry man \$5 per month. One of the men Baker. who had been receiving \$10 per month necessary to take the above course." been considered seriatum.

The report of the finance committee was as follows: "Your finance commitee beg to report that they met at the board of trade office at 4.30 p. m., tish army, was a passage in Japan for England. He has been in Japan ary amounting to \$2,559.61 were exam- the home government.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Edgar Crow ined and approved for payment. Baker, Rev. Stanley Ard, A. C. Flum-"The salaries for the same month erfelt, representing the Anglicah amounting to \$1,025.20 were paid on due

date. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Thornton Fell, "The total days' stay for the month Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Geo. L. Milne, M. of February was 1,871, and the salaries D., representing the Presbyterian paid and accounts payable give an average cost per diem per patient of Rev. S. J. Thompson, Noah Shakes- \$1.91 2-3."

peare, Rev G. K. B. Adams, Lawrence A discussion on the financial question Goodacre, representing the Methodist followed, after which Mr. Bolden presented the above mentioned donation Rev. Hermon A. Carson, Geo. Carter. of \$76.20, and asked if there was a bal-"It is with feelings of sorrow and re- Wm. Scowcroft, D. Spragge, represent- ance that the children have the privilege of saying how it should be ex-Rev. F. T. Tapscott, Adolphus Mcpended. The gift was acknowledged representing the Baptist

A resolution was unanimously passed instructing the finance committee to be The managers will meet on Friday present at each regular monthly meetnext to organize the board for the ing of the board, and to have prepared a statement of the finances in detail for each month.

-There was a meeting of the water-A special committee composed of works committee in the city hall Thurs- President Forman and Mr. Bolden was day, at which a good deal of routine business was transacted. A report will the next meeting, the cost of purchasprobably be submitted at the meeting ing and installing a steam laundry of the city council on Monday evening plant for the needs of the hospital. Mr. Forman gave an outline of the prob- trouble since. able cost of the machinery at about -T. M. Logan, the provincial live \$1.750.

stock commissioner, has been appoint- After some further discussion on hos- Kidney Trouble. All who have used ed dairy inspector under the provisions pital matters in general the meeting

of the amendments to the Dairy Asso- adjourned. -Far West Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., clude the inspection of milk ranches, will to-night confer the amplified rank I tendance is requested.

NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
Hon. F. J. Fulton Has Been Sworn in NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL. His New Office.

Hon. F. J. Fulton, formerly provincial secretary of the local government, has been transferred to the attorneygeneral's department and formally sworn in. This leaves a vacancy in the government. It is reported that no THE ANNUAL REPORT new blood will be introduced into the cabinet, but that when the position of provincial secretary is filled it will be by placing F. Carter-Cotton in the position temporarily until the time of dissolution. When the latter occurs other There Was No Small Pox in British Cochanges will take place. A. E. Mc-Phillips may be reinstated as attorneygeneral in the hope of electing him in this city,

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UNEVENTFUL VOYAGE A letter from the clerk of the city

the hospital grounds and the accep-Steamer Narrowly Escaped the Terrible Cyclone Which Worked Havec

was passed to Messrs. Clegg and Legge follows: "Your building committee beg wharf on Saturday one day behind specifications of the proposed child- tle. The Miowera left Sydney on Feb- sold milk to regular milkmen. fleet. A strong southeast wind with ince this year and next.

The Miowera had a clean bill of 158; deaths, 3. health, and only remained in port a "In the treatment of diphtheria a

Mikado, S. Tsukamoto, D. Hamada, G. sible. Zutani, K. Kaspiwai, M. Tammiota, T. Zamansota, K. Kurota, T. Saka, M. ment of this disease is now universally Wraki, K. O. Kamoto, S. Terashima, acknowledged as beinng the best, and Gastakl, T. Ishihara, A. Nakashima, T. peated doses to be given at the earli-Fujita, K. Kawada, Mr. Shinagawa, est possible moment. Unfortunately Mrs. Shinagawa, Z. Nakata, J. Wah- this remedy is very unstable, and un-K. Morigakaiehi, S. Kagawa, G. Mat- as it should be. In my opinion this somoto, H. Kanda, D. Nakashima, K. article should be lifted from the field H. S. Wara, Mrs. W. Griffiths, Mrs. G. a potent factor in life-saving it should and shipping. "We beg to report that we have been Kalakirla, Mrs. Pahey, Mrs. I. Schaifer be available to all at the cost of pro-

Among the passengers who will get made provision to keep a small supply left, and it being found impossible to off at Vancouver is Rev. M. Hennessy, of antitoxin at three places. The price replace him at the same rate, in order a Roman Catholic clergyman, who has is placed at five per cent. over the cost to avoid a strike it became absolutely necessary to take the above course." spent twelve years in Australia, and is of purchase. This is merely tentative, now on a trip back to the Emerald and if it is found to work well, will be The report was adopted after it had Isle. The reverend gentleman was extended. But in my opinion the Domglad to reach shore on St. Patrick's inion government should take up this Day, but said he would much rather important matter and from a central Carey road nursery is particularly be landed in Ireland.

"Accounts for the month of Febru- during the late war in the interests of like those above named, is carelessly

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"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to a number of persons who had them have been benefited or cured." Dodd's Kidney Pills not only relieve Bright's Disease, but they absolutely cure them. But sometimes where one make a complete cure.

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lumbia Last Year—General Recommendations.

The annual report for 1905 of Dr. every dose for the tender babe and the Fagan, provincial health officer, condigestion, wind colic, constipation, di- no smallpox existed in the province in

> "The principle followed," he says is the money expended by such action is not wasted, for one neglected case, outside the danger to life, might cost the province thousands of dollars. "Diphtheria and scarlet fever are dis-

eases we may expect to have always more or less with us," says the report. "Our officials are active, painstaking and careful, and while this spirit remains many lives will be saved, which with the want of these qualities would beyond doubt be lost.

'I regret to have to report great negligence on the part of private practiligence on the part of private practitioners and heads of households in reporting cases of these diseases. It is rirtually through this neglect that epidemics are caused, and deaths following should appeal to practitioners and heads of families in such a way as to compel them to recognize their respon-UNTIL NEAR HONOLUI.U sibility in the premises. I have before ne reports of negligence in reporting from two municipalities. In each place a great deal of suffering and disease and even deaths resulted. It is my plain duty to see that there shall be no such repetition.

"Quite recently I visited a house in which rumor said there was scarlet fever. I found a mother and child very ill, with the disease well marked. I asked the physician in charge why he The royal mail steamer Miowera, had not reported. His reply was that The buildings committee reported as Capt. Heming, tied up at the outer he had only seen the case once, and so early in the development of the disease that he was uncertain as to diagscheduled time. She had a big passen- nosis. In this case the results might inst., and that Mr. Hooper, the archi- ger list, and but 44 Japs in the steer- have been very serious, for the place tect, was also present. The plans and age, 29 of whom were booked for Seat- was a sort of auxiliary dairy. They

ren's ward were further discussed and ruary 19th, and experienced pleasant ecutive I was instructed to proceed weather, arriving at Brisbane on the legally against the medical attendant, exclusive of heating arrangements, 21st, and leaving at midnight on the but his report that he was uncertain within the sum now in hand. We, same date. She passed the steamer as to what was the trouble made it diftherefore, wish to know whether or not you are prepared to assume the cost of heating the proposed ward."

Alofa on the 28th, and the Mary on board both it was thought desirable to suspend steamships. The equator was crossed legal proceedings. As a result I have and it was decided that the board on March 2nd, and rough weather was recommended that the Health Act be should take upon itself the responsi- encountered until arrival at Honolulu changed, and if this is done physicians bility for any extra expenditure that might be incurred, over and above the \$5,000 raised by the ladies for a child-\$5,000 raised by the ladies for a child- ed such havoc in islands of the archimust report. I beg to recommend that, The house committee's report for pelago. At Honolulu the cyclone did when this amendment passes, the law immense damage, lifting the roofs off be rigorously enforced. If this is done houses, destroying the banana crop, and it will be interesting to compare the port that they have continued their causing many fatalities in the fishing number of cases occurring in the prov-

Flattery was reached, when the weath- province during the year were: Diphtheria-146: deaths. 9. Scarlet fever-

death rate of 6.1 per cent. is an excel-There were 57 saloon passengers for lent showing, and is most creditable to Mr. and Mrs. Drake and child, M. othewise such a result would be impos-

"The principle of the serum treat-Rigono, T. Zamamoto, S. Kerisa, S. authorities recommend large and re-T. Zamaguicki, T. Kitamura, K. Neta, point that I am satisfied it is not used

"Under instructions, this board has laboratory, manufacture, and supply Lieut.-Col. Kirkpatrick, of the Bri- all sera at present known to science. "Typhoid fever has been much in evidence during the year. This disease, reported, and it has become epidemic many places because the source of apples, cherries and pears; while the the trouble was not inquired into.

cough were very prevalent during the growth of peaches and plums. past year.

these diseases, and parents as well as growth of fruit trees, apples in partiphysicians will be made to observe the

ing the fishing season at the canneries. Principally to the fertile lands of the He did his work well, and had a num- Okanagon and in many instances, tofs. ber of the cannery managers fined in westward to China and Japan. the police court for infringement of This season's planting will, as a mat-Years Standing and Satisfied Every the law. I think it will be conceded ter of necessity, be accordingly heavy, the funeral of Isabella Holmes that it is a difficult matter for one so as to replace out going stock, and day afternoon. The funeral took patrolman to see that the regulations keep pace with the ever increasing deare carried out when it is considered mand; a wonderful change has taken that there are about forty canneries place in this regard, as a few years Services were conducted operating on the Fraser river and Gulf ago local nurserymen and orchardists from New Westminster to English Bay. supposed that peaches could only be stone. Again, when it is remembered that grown successfully in the warm climate over two thousand fishermen are scat- of California, but now it has been the deceased having been a mem tered over a very large area, and some- demonstrated that the most delicious the choir. The pallbearers were they find impossible to sell, it can be produced in the dry, hot climate of the Loat and F. Cullin well understood that one man, however valleys of the upper country, and as active, would not be able to prevent the there is a seemingly inexhaustable throwing into the river of rejected fish. market already created by the enorm- trip taken with E. G. Taylor, fisheries I do not know whether the Dominion ous influx of people into the North- inspector for the northern part authorities are supposed to give any west Territories, where no fruit can island, to Nanoose Bay. assistance in this connection, but so be produced, the plantings of this kind spawn was what the gentlemen far as I can make out they have taken of fruit, peaches, apricots and nectar- looking after. They report Nano no action to prevent the pollution of ines, have increased so rapidly that it Bay as well filled with all Kidney Diseases, from Backache to our foreshores or river, or to assist in is indeed difficult to supply the de- and in good condition to increase any way in carrying out regulations, mand of these trees, and in Mr. Lay- herring population of the Gulf which no doubt authorities, having full ritz's nursery is the only place in Bri- Georgia by a few millions. The 60,00 creameries, dairies, cheese factories, on several candidates, and a large at- or two boxes relieve it takes more to control of fishery matters, have enact- tish Columbia where the above men- sockeye spawn were sent yesterday to ed. I have many times seen fishermen tioned trees have been grown success- Nanaimo lakes and turned loose.

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taking in boats containing up to and over one thousand in each boat. The pany, notice is hereby given to annual General Meeting of the cannery regulations prohibit the managers from accepting more than two hundred from one boat, and the fishermen are officen unable to get a market for the remainder. Now, outside of a wanton waste of food, I have every reason to believe that these fish were recorded to be a suppose of the fisher of the remainder. Now, outside of a wanton waste of food, I have every reason to believe that these fish were recorded to the fisher of the thrown into the river, to float around in all directions, in unsightly, unhealthy and decaying masses. it must be riossible, by regulations, to prevent such unnecessary and almost criminal waste, and while such conditions are allowed to exist, it will be practically inapossible, unless a special patrol is provided for each boat, to FOR SALE-If you want an incubator or keep the river and foreshore and Gulf in a sanitary, or even fairly healthy

"The government took charge of the lener station at Darcey Island on January 1st, 1905, and I was instructed to look over the conditions prevailing there and report.

"I append copies of reports, also copy of report of visit to Tracadie and Ottawa, which will fully explain the present status regarding leprosy in British "The results of work effected at the

laboratory are now considerable, and practitioners are taking more advantage of the opportunity offered. Specimens for examination have come in in greater numbers for tuberculosis, diphtheria and typhoid fever. "The following are the returns Tuberculosis, positive, 14; negative, 26.

Diphtheria, positive, 21; negative, 11. Typhoid fever, positive, 4; negative, 6. Water, condemned, 11; approved, 19. "I have to thank Mr. Carmichael for his assistance in making a chemical examination of most of the waters.'

GREAT EXPANSION OF LAYRITZ NURSERY

ments to Okanagon.

In the near neighborhood of Victoria, to-day to be at least two or situated on Carey road, can be seenwhat was once only a partially cleared supply the coming demand as it is imoto, S. Nononsuja, K. Kagnoara, R. less kept under proper conditions it Matsuda, S. Zamomoto, R. Shimosi, Z. quickly becomes inert. This and other ability of the current Mr. Level and like other lines of business where stocan be replaced at a moment's nonquickly becomes inert. This and other ability of the owner, Mr. Layritz, is a and in this particular Mr. Layritz Shigemura, K. Kawansoto, F. Tamaki, reasons has raised the price to such a clean, tidy and flourishing nursery, demonstrated by his ability to fill giving employment to a staff of eight peatedly orders to the number of ah men, who are constantly kept busy Imura, T. Nontaka, T. Hirota, T. Sato, of commercialism, because being such planting, budding, grafting, packing

Nor is this by any means the only piece under nursery; there being eighteen acres at Ross Bay; a peach plan- the fire brigade was called out to tation at Gordon Head, and another five-acre plot on Lake farm. These different plots are selected to suit the necessities of the different

fruits. For instance: The heavy soil of the suited for growing all kinds of evergreens, hollies and rhodedendrons, also shade and ornamental trees and all kinds of flowering shrubs, roses, clamatis, etc. The Ross Bay soil produces excellent

light, sandy and warm soil of Gordon "Measles, mumps and whooping Head is particularly adapted to the The five-acre plot lately planted on "It is proposed to insist on reporting Lake farm is also devoted to the

cular. This year's shipments will total up "An inspection by a competent and to at least 120 thousand trees, finding energetic officer was maintained dur- their way to all parts of the province,

times are overloaded with fish which fruit, without special efforts, can be Pemberton, Major J. P. Hibben,

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fully in large quantities. Where in former years a nursery 2.000 or 3.000 trees were supposed to be sufficient to supply the demands of the province, you will now find in the nurseries as many as this number one kind, and in one instance as as 9.000 trees of one variety-nan the King apple, which is at presen great favorite, having the table and cooking quality combined. It is necessary for a nursery man

years ahead of the times in orde 10,000 trees, not only of trees left selection, but of varieties desired by the experienced planters of the uppe country and our near vicinity.

-Shortly after 11 o'clock on Frida small blaze at a house at the corner of Cormorant and Amelia streets. prompt response prevented the spread of the flames. The damage amounts about \$150.

-Two basketball games were play at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, which wonderful scores were mad the first the Nutes defeated the Kittricks by 36 to 16, and in the sec the Whytes laid low the Gawleys a score of 30 to 21. __0_

-On Wednesday evening the bers of Victoria West Lodge, I.O. held their usual weekly session. new members were admitted, als on card and one as associate mer Business occupied the greater pa the evening, and only left time i short but excellent programme was as follow: Recitation, Sis. Eigh reading, Bro. Cooper; pianoforte Sis. S. Lewis; songs, Bros. Menher Maynard, Stancombe, Foulds and

-There was a large attendar from her parent's residence and from the Reformed Episcopal Bishop Cridge and Rev. T. W The choir of the church ed in the services with vocal se

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Wind Attained a Vel Miles an Hour-Sn Wyoming

New York, March 2 the Tribune from Nev "A dispatch received that a tornado strue Brooklyn, Mississipp last night and wreck damage was done an was heavy, but no ex been received. "The wind attained

miles an hour and ev path of the tornado ground. "After smiting Brook went sweeping acro leaving a trail of d wake." Lasted Ten

Big Pine, Wyo., Mar terrific snowstorm this section has just here, having raged o the 10th of March. seven feet in depth two feet deep on the Stage and mail serv terfered with. It is mendous losses of she in the desert east of ported some flocks h wiped out. There is and flock masters are eral sheep herders an of the ranches in this pletely snowed in a houses are entirely c The only possible met tween ranches is on

nches of snow have terday, by far the he EXPERIENCES OF

will be have the

Heavy Sr

Travelled Two Thous Had Narrow J Drowni San Francisco, Mar Coole, a young Baptis

has been in the far i the past two years, a the liner Coptic on he Ohio. With Miss C and Kathleen Wellw ters of Rev. Robert V ary in Szchen, not Thibet, 2,000 m Kiang from Shanghai The trip made by unusual character. January 15th in a panied by a lifeboat i soldiers, Miss Coole girls started down only by day. On t boat was wrecked party had a narrow finally reaching Shan Miss Coole says the trouble at Suifu when the missionaries the

Several Buildings at Winnipeg, March 20. visited Qu'Appelle,

to be ready for fligh

for an explanation.

destroying several bu losses are Hardy's laundry, Macguire's Webster, blacksmith Furniture Co. The la surance \$4,000. Caswe sey-Harris warehou hotel were saved aft With Enlarge Winnipeg, March

towns will apply at

of the legislature

cities, Wetaskiwin, Le cine Hat. Deserted Regina, Sask., Marc son of the former 7 has deserted his wil here and left them stances.

SPANISH CAB Ministers Place Resig

Madrid, March 20 .-ing announced to h tention to resign afte judicial reform bill, ters to-day placed his hands. The de fonso for the Canary deferred pending a cabinet crisis.

GRAIN II

Liverpool, March wheat during the poounted to 325,000 135,000 American. can corn during t amounted to 35,000 ce