Instructed to Settle the Action Now in the Courts.

iday's special meeting of council the city solicitors garding the suit now pending the city and the B. C. Electric ver the right of the latter to ght through the public streets. unication caused a lively Messrs. Mason & Mann out that the case was a very one, and urged that the city ne endeavor to arrive at an nt with the company before a was rendered.

letter having been read the emarked that it was a pity city solicitor had not given nion to the council before the been started. argison moved that the letter

ed and filed. mond explained how the suit council had refused the right apany to cross a sidewalk at idge, and after the action had ed the city barrister, on his ative, had brought in the ques-the right of the company 10 ght through the city.

Morley asked whether the city npany to haul freight. rman said he understoo opposition came from a num-Morley-Oh, I see, and using

Langley thought it most thing that the city have been involved in gation. The council was apnot opposed to the company od that it was more in the in the city than otherwise that should thus be hauled. The ould he saved much wear and one thing

d in the first instance over the the company to cross a side Spring Ridge and he on behalf esidents of that section would pon that right being deter-

Morley said he had had an inwith Mr. Goward of the B. C. company and he was satisthe city and company could a satisfactory agreement, in o the hauling of freight. tion of Ald. Langley the matter ing an agreement was left in

is of the mayor and the latter to have the action settled at of the hauling of freight is

EN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

s Are Crushed Beneath of Rock and Debris in Tunnel.

ll Landing, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Fif-, three of them Americans, led yesterday by a premature n of nitro glycerine in a tunis to form part of the great which will carry water from okan dam in the Catskills to rk city:

men were terribly mutilated, so near the mouth of the that they were rescued alive. ock and debris, beaten by the neads, limbs and torsos. lieved that one of the workarrying a torch, tripped and aiting a fuse and setting off & charges of nitroglycerine.

THE PRESS GALLERY.

ganized for the Session.

egislative Press Gallery, repreall the leading papers of the organized for the session imy after the adjournment of the ursday afternoon.
were chosen as follows by

vote: Honorary president, Richard McBride: president, H. Gibbons, who was the first of the gallery fifteen years cretary-treasurer, James Marthe News-Advertiser, Vancou-

ugh accommodation is very sessional purposes, and will e, the press have been given a comfortable and convennment are seeing that every given the newspaper men ng on their arduous duties.

RTICLES RENEWED.

Georgia Will Probably be placed by Midsummer.

xpired, her crew are to-day The steamer is at present ock at Esquimalt, and it is hat her repairs will not be or a week yet. eorgia will remain on the run for anther five or six when she will be replaced by -to-date vessel. The Lonsne other hand, will most likept on longer, unless the busi-the coast should outgrow her.

this case it is likelier that an

that the Lonsdale would be

LIEUT. GOV. GIVES MUSICIAL TROPHY

T WILL BE OPEN TO PUPILS OF SCHOOLS

Associated Board of Royal Academy of Music Represented Here.

the musical people of Victoria will be appointed as local representaademy of Music and the Royal Music. This board offers an and a gold and silver medal in the annual competition to der their auspices next June, Honor the Lieutenant-Goalso offered a trophy to be for by the several classes of schools. The following cirealing with the subject has been ut by the society:

mmittee of the Victoria Musi wishes to call attention to ations in music of the Assowhich, it has been definranged, will be held annually oria, in the early part of June

Music of London, England, apfor the purpose of holding lo-Prince of Wales its president. The kenzie, 1888. ard is the only examining body con-lecting work of this kind on an Im-

Royal Academy of Music and the val College of Music, and their reprentatives on the Associated Board is sufficient guarantee of the objects ned at in designing and conducting examinations, and of the high stand required. Complete impartiality lequality of standard is attained by oyment solely of examiner m England, who visit every in the Empire from which suffit entries are received. These exnited Kingdom, so that uniform all over the world is insured, and lts obtained by candidates have y the same meaning and value the examinations are held. George Phillips, director of the

Musical Society, has been apnted (subject to the approval of His val Highness the Prince of Wales) orary local representative of the ated Board of Victoria. All comcations and enquiries respecting nations, etc., should be addressed him at the Royal Naval Yards, Esaddition to the exhibition and

als offered by the Associated Board successful students, His, Honor Lieutenant-Governor has authorthe Victoria Musical Society to counce that he will offer a trophy competition in the public schools. trophy will be awarded annually the class singing examinations con-

ididate who obtains the highest honmarks in each grade in the local Board are as follows:

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centre examinations, and a silver ORE OUTPUT AT medal to the next honors candidate in ach grade, provided that such honor candidates obtain at least 135 narks. No candidate can take more than one gold or silver medal in the ame grade and subject.

The Associated Board was establishin the year 1889, in accordance with an agreement made between the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music to act as one examining ody for the purpose of conducting Majesty the King (then Prince of s carried on by duly elected represent-

founded in the year 1822 through the management, shipped 420 tons of silver lead to hear that Mr. George patriotic exertions of John Fane (Lord of the Esquimalt naval station, Burghersh), eleventh Earl of West-morland, and was opened to the public the Associated Board of the nationage of His Majority Flor George of the Nationage of His Majority Flor George IV. One of the last official acts of this monarch was the signing on June 23rd, 1830, only three days before his death, of the charter granted to the school. His successor, King William IV., and her late Majesty Queen Victoria, were

also patrons of the academy. The objects of the academy, as set forth in its charter, are "to promote the cultivation of the science of music, perfection in it by assisting with gen-

eral instruction all persons desirous of acquiring a knowledge thereof." The curriculum includes tuition in all branches of music and the study of locution and languages.

During the eighty-six years of its existence, the work of the academy has been, with the assistance of many emi-Music, and the Royal Col- nent musicians, conducted successivel by its principals, Dr. Crotch, 1823; Mr nations in music throughout | cas. 1859; Sir William Sterndale Bennett, 1866; Sir George A, Macfarrer and His Royal Highness 1875; and Sir Alexander Campbell Mac- Hurdle Events Records Are

> The number of students who, up to training within its walls is computed at over 9,500. The growth of the sch may be estimated by the fact that whereas in the year 1823 only twenty students were admitted the number now under training is usually 500 or

founded at the instance, and through the exertions, of His Majesty the King, its first president, and was incorpor by royal charter on May 23rd, 1883.

The objects of the college are, in the words of the charter, "First, the advancement of the art of music by means of a central working and examning body charged with the duty of providing musical instruction of the ighest class, and of rewarding with itles should be provided for them. academical degrees and certificates of who on examination may prove them-

vision of such musical instruction in events should be run in very fast time, schools and elsewhere as may be as the turns are being banked at each ought most conducive to the cultiva-

The instruction thus given in all the new records will be made for indoor branches of music is conducted under the superintendence of the director and board of professors.

school obtaining the best results George Grove, who, upon his retirement he class singing examinations con-ted in Victoria by the Associated H. Parry.

oard's examiner.

In the year 1839 the Royal Academy of Music, which had for some time succhools some time ago as a result of a ggestion made by the Victoria Musical troughout the United Kingdom, suggestion which had for some time successfully conducted local examinations throughout the United Kingdom, suggested to the Royal College of Music.

C., Gave an Interesting Section made by the Musical trophy la Society, and the musical trophy gested to the Royal College of Mu was no kindly offered by the Lieutenthat it would be to the advantage of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of music in Great Britain responsible to the nation for the character of their education, entitling the holder one exhibition, entitling the holder of the musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical education that the two chartered institutions—the only schools of musical educations of the schools.

M. A. Juli, poultry commissioner for this province, gave an address Friday of this province, gave an address Friday of the schools.

M. M. Stephens and the schools of the chartered in the schools of the chartered cademy of Music or the Royal College tions which followed resulted in the Music, London, for not less than two formation of the Associated Board of ears, will be offered in Canada in 1910. the Royal Academy of Music and the will be awarded on the recommenda- Royal College of Music, with His Maof the examiner to the candidate jesty the King (then Prince of Wales) ng exceptional musical promise. as its president, and the late Lord A gold medal will be given to the Charles Bruce as its first chairman.

The examinations of the Associated 1st. School Examinations-(a) for inlividual certificates (to which students receiving private tuition are also aditted) in four divisions, viz: primary, elementary, lower and higher. (b) A

erally. (c) A class singing examin-

individual certificates 3rd. Examinations for the Licentiateship of the Associated Board, held in Australasia, Canada, Jamaica, Gibraltar, Malta, Ceylon, etc. (a) For teachers. (b) For solo performers of concert standard.

These various examinations are o graduated difficulty, providing a complete series of tests ranging from the orimary division of the school examinations up to the licentiateship examinaons, and suited to candidates of all egrees of proficiency.

The standard of examination, and the eces and studies, technical exercises, etc., required of candidates are the same wherever the examinations are

For examinatios in 1910 all candidates in practical subjects will be allowed to employ an independent and responsible person as interpreter in the practical xamination room. Theory papers in the French language, if required. The nomenclature of notes in use in Canada (such as half-notes, quarter-notes, etc.) will also be accepted in the written and viva voce examinations. In any of the board's examinations candidates must accept all the condi-

no deviation whatever can be made. The ultimate decision of the board must be accepted as final. -The meeting of the Voters' League

Shipments of Silver-Lead and More Steam Shoveis to Be Zinc in 1909 Totalled Nearly 20,000 Tons.

Kaslo, Jan. 20.—The ere shipments is carried on by duly elected represent-atives from the governing bodies and by the Lucky Jim with 320 tons and the ng staffs of the two institutions. Whitewater 220. In addition the White-The Royal Academy of Music was water and the Deep under the same tonnage of that class of ore: The De-cember tonnage puts the total output patronage of His Majesty King George to 19,852 tons of silver-lead and zinc managed by him, while his partner,

> and the Ohio at Whitewater. Nine properties shipped the last

Silver-lead, Rambler, 60 tons; Utica, and to afford facilities for attaining Gold Cure, 20 tons; Ohio, 20 tons;

> water, 180 tons, Zinc, Lucky Jim, 340 tons; Whitewater, 220 tons.

BANKED TRACK FOR

Expected to Be Lowered.

A change has been made for the indoor championship athletic meet to be held at Vancouver, February 5th. This Question of Paid Brigade Disyear it will be held in the horse show ring in place of the drill hall, and the runners who compete will have the advantage of running on a specially banked track, which is being prepared

nany of the best runners coming from Victoria and the cream of Vancouver athletic clubs entered, the best of facil-The horse show building is an ideal proficiency and otherwise, persons place for the meet to take place and whether educated or not at the college, for the first time in the history of in-

The promoters thought that with so

end. It will be tests of rare speed and and promotion of the cultivation of tendons, something which runners are music as an art throughout our dodoor track. It is probable that some

PRACTICAL POULTRY

RAISING IN PROVINCE

free musical tuition at the Royal a quasi-university basis. The negotiaject, "Practical Poultry Raising in
could be any insurance reduction the
could be any insurance reduction the
city would be inspected, and it was of
have pledged themselves within a few

British Columbia," a topic which is at present a most prominent one among chicken ranchers.

In his remarks the speaker said he was particularly pleased with the poultry outlook in British Columbia, and while it was not at present the leading industry. Mr. Jull said that beleading industry Mr. Jull said that beleading industry Mr. Jull said that bebe well up in the ranking of industries same. in British Columbia.

The speaker then went on to say where there are associations at prestermediate (formerly junior) and adent. This show would be held after all vanced (formerly senior) grades, for the small shows have ended and then

poses. In this the lecturer showed that ing of the board: two distinct processes were necessary.

CROSS, SLEEPLESS BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES

or the bowels is out of order, or the child may be suffering from teething troubles. Give Baby's Own Tablets and see how quickly the child grows well and happy and sleeps soundlynot the drugged sleep of "soothing" Columbia Fox Terrier Club was held medicines, but the natural sleep of in Vancouver a few days ago. It was cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WILL RUSH WORK

ON G. T. P. RAILWAY

anded When Skeena River Opens.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 20 .- Saturday J. through Kaslo for the month of De- W. Stewart, of the firm of Foley, Welch Wates) graciously consented to be the president of the board, and the work were silver-lead and 540 zinc. The latcember totalled 1,160 tons, of which 620 & Stewart has gone south after a short the line under construction in the vicinity, laying plans and making arrangements for work of the present management, shipped 420 tons of silver year on his contracts on this end of The railway contracts now in the

> the firm across the line. shipping list, namely, the Utica at Mr. Stewart is a great believer in the Sproules, the Gold Cure up South Fork future of this city, and was amazed at the progress the city has made in a few months, and predicts that the present month of the year, they and their ton-nage being as follows: year, not only Prince Rupert, but the whole northern country, will see greater advancement than the most optim-40 tons; Cork, 20 tons; Flint, 20 tons; stic contemplates. His company are Whitewater Deep, 240 tons; White- and the completion of the first as rap-

Mr. Welch, superintends the work of

On the opening of navigation on the Skeena river ten complete steam-shovel The output for 1909 totalled 19,852 outfits will be landed on the second contract between Copper River and Aldermere. Hundreds of men will be employed, and, as this contract is in the dry belt, much greater progress will be made and laborers able to work full time under much more favorable conditions than on the first hundred miles. The transportation of supplies from Prince Rupert will tax his river steamers to their utmost capacity, giv-

> FIRE PROTECTION AT PRINCE RUPERT

> ing employment to large crews of men.

cussed by the Board of

Prince Rupert, Jan. 20.-The importance of fire protection for Prince Rupert was dealt with at the board of

Scott he had waited on J. Ritchie, who said that 65 hydrants and standdoor athletics in the province hurdle pipes were ordered, and they were exselves worthy of such distinctions and racing will be on the card. This is a pected to arrive any day. The fire hall

tion and dissemination of the art of the raised ends will make it much eas- and that certain rules be put into force music in the United Kingdom. Q the for the rumers to make the turn which would place whatever organization the encouragement and prevent any possibility of straining tion there was on more of the brightest and prevent any possibility of straining the encouragement. tion there was on more of a brigade

Fred Stork explained that the fire underwriters only recognized a paid fire brigade. It would be well for Prince Rupert to pay the men some figure, and secure the benefit of reduced insurance rates.

In a discussion relating to fire wardens and their duties, the importance of regular and thorough inspection was nphasizzed. Faulty stove-pipes were In order to test the feelings of the

neeting, W. G. Stewart moved, A. W. Edge seconded, that the services

-Complaints having been made to that a provincial poultry association the authorities, the license inspector should be formed and be under the has notified all holders of liquor ligeneral school examination for a col-lective report on the teaching gen-supervision of the government. Every censes that hereafter the provisions year this association should hold a show in turn at the various cities of liquor to intoxicated persons must

> -The opera house committee of the all the birds could be forwarded to Board of Trade and the members of the place of holding the main show. Board of Trade and the members of that organization generally will wel-Mr. Jull gave many good hints to the come any suggestion tending to adpoultry raisers on how to raise good birds and how to prepare some for showing and others for marketing pur-

-Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of the late Ethel Young ook place from the family residence 1908 Chambers street, where the Rev When little ones are sleepless and appropriate service. There was a cross it is a sure sign that they are not well. Probably the little stomach beautiful flowers covered the little cas-

-The annual meeting of the British health. Mrs. Edward Sicord, Maskin-onge, Que., says: "I have used Baby's show in the autumn of this year, the Own Tablets for indigestion and other troubles of childhood, and they always Day. A discussion was held as to who keep my little one well." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medispring show to be held by the Vancouvery Kennel Club, and the decision reached was to recommend Lieut. A. -The latest votes received at the C. Stewart, of Aberdeen, Scotland, a head office of the Vancouver Island man of wide experience. The election Development League indicates that the of officers for the ensuing year took choice of the next annual meeting will place and the result was as follows rest between Alberni and Nanaimo, both of which have now received five dent, W. Gordon; secretary-treasurer,

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\$2.75

Linen, French Flannel, Cashmere and Lustre Blouses, in browns, pinks, creams, cardinals, navys, with white spots, black and white spots, gray with blue spots. Regular prices up to \$3.50. Special Sale Price

\$1.25

Umbrella Sale

75c, 9	Oc a	nd \$1.	75 for 6	0c, 75c and.	\$1.25
\$2.50	and	\$2.75	values	for	\$2.25
\$3.25	and	\$3.75	values,	for	\$2.90
\$4.50	and	\$4.75	values,	for	\$3.75
\$5.75	and	\$6.75	values,	for	\$4.75

Raincoat Sale

Values up to \$25.00, for......\$12.50

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TO INVESTIGATE HIGH

Committee Appointed By the American Federation of

COST OF LIVING

nation-wide movement of the laboring classes to secure reductions in the prices of meat by a boycott, the American Federation of Labor announces the appointment of a committee to investifor big fires were more liable to break gate the high cost of living. The announcement gave impetus to the antimeat crusade here and it is expected

and white it was not at present appointed to go into steem; and other details, and submit a report of the ones suffering from the widespread poycott. They declare that they are selling meat at the smallest possib margin for running expenses and small profit, adding that appeals t the wholesalers have had no effect i reducing the price.

Except for a two-cent per pound i pork chops, the retail price on meats Retailers Complain

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.-While the boycott against the high prices charged for meat and foodstuffs has not been acted upon in an organized manner in Seattle, it appears that substitutes have already been largely adopted for a meat diet, and several local butchers' shops report a considerable decrease in sales during the past month and particularly for last week. Restaurant proprietors claim that a crisis has been reached and that they cannot much longer maintain their present prices unless the wholesale meat dealers and packers reduce the than they were a year ago, the increase ranging from 1 to 4 cents per pound wholesale. Retailers assert they are selling meats for very nearly the same price charged a year ago, but complain bitterly at the prices demanded by the

nackers. Pittsburg, Jan. 24. - Following the wave of protest against high prices of meat prevailing here, a reduction of two cents a pound in pork and veal was announced Saturday.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

clouds of smoke in his burning residence, Captain Hector Gawley groped senseless girl and bore her to safety,

Seasonable Suggestions

BEANS, RANGOON WHITE, 5 lbs..... BEANS, ASHCROFT WHITE, 4 lbs..... BEANS, BROWN, 4 lbs.... BEANS, VERNA, 3 lbs..... PEAS, SPLIT, 4 lbs...... PEAS, DRY GREEN, 4 lbs..... BARLEY, PEARL, 3 lbs..... ENTILS, EGYPTIAN, 2 lbs.....

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Beilingham, Wash., Jan. 24.—Fight-ng his way through choking, strangling Henry Marshall, and fed him to the

onter air and safety. It was necessary partment which he has just prepared, through the bedroom of his daughter Jessle, aged 16, until he found the senseless girl and here here. in the Oaklands district. This section

Helen Gawley, aged 8, made a sen-

to be held Tuesday next has been post-foned until February 1st. On the lat-ter date officers for the year will be elected.

Helen Gawley, aged 8, made a sen-sational escape from the house, aged 8, made a sen-sational escap