LAWYER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Macfarland died suddenly vesterday

from heart disease in his home at Arro-

char, L. I. Mr. Macfarland was one of the most prominent lawyers in New York. During his career he was a mem-

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espondent in London S. G. Fraser, R. N., ia, survey ship on the Fraser donned the other, 1899, and has t Fraser ia since March of last

f the Fernwood Young will be held on Thurs a plans for the winter in for discussion, Aff business a baskettake place. All memd to attend.

tatistics for the month us injury to property, ion of interiennts 4 ng, 1; assault, 2; inise, 2; using obscene ction of the bievele tening language, 1; ingame protection act. 2: sent to the asylum, 1.

took place at 11 o'clock nor McClelland, John McClelland, 552 Teronto, to Mr. Richs editor of the Columof Mr. Frank Burde. iger of the Vancouver New Westm ceremony, which was ds were invited, was R. J. Wilson, pastor After the wedding ctoria and the Sound et in this city."

of the Young Men's t to an event which is orrow evening. night, and will take the ome" to lady and gen iding games and refresh

arke, of this city, will the Mainland to province in preparing ssued by the C. P. R. proses. Mr. Clarke, well qualified for the n, and a reliable pr xpected as a result of

BORN. stminster, on Oct. 30th, S. Oddy, of a daughter, ouver, on Oct. 28th, the es, of a daughter, on, on Oct. 28th, the gram, of a daughter. ARRIED.

REGOR-At Michel on ev. Mr. Dunn, Rober and Miss Jessie Mc

DIED.

ture Post Cards COLONIAL ART CO.
DEPT. TORONTO

VETERAN OF THE BOER WAR IN CITY

COMES FROM AFRICA AND MAY MAKE HOME HERE

Had Supervision Over Large District and without precedent. Was Prominent Personage in Cape Colony.

veteran of the Boer war, a large outh Africa, A. D. King, is in Victoria. are stopping at the Vernon hotel

Mr. King is an interesting personage.

He is a Scotschman by birth and a loyal British subject. He went He is a Scotschman by birth and a loyal British subject. He went to South Africa in 1868, and located at Durban, going from there to the Transvaal or the Boer republic. He was in Africa a year fore the first diamond was found there modern times, and he has seen and icipated in many of the early struggles taking place in Africa. He fought ngainst the Zulus in 1879 in their upris- NAMES MENTIONEL ing, and received a medal for the part took. He was a ranchman, and has property interests, and was ex-ively engaged in cattle and sheep He was a field cornet, and exised supervision over a large country Africa. In time of peace he ruled this ward, and if war broke out ooked on as the leader of his peo-He took part in the early Boer war, the side of the British, which was alled by Gen. Wood to consult about the ettlement of the country after the put his name down as a reserve. afer he was called up by the governor and placed in charge of the reserves with the rank of major. He had a rich terri-

has reached Victoria, where he may members have been mentioned as probable to enter the fight. These are Ald. In speaking of South African affairs Goodacre, Ald. Fell and Ald. Hall.

A petition is now in circulation urging went to South Africa in 1868, and locatthe first mentioned to become a caudid at Durban and thought it a good place date. Ald. Goodacre says, however, that start. When the Boer war broke out he is not anxious to run, country. After peace was declared at mesday, however, he was very non-committal, stating that the election was still a long way off, and he did not care to say bulk of my lands and went to visit my definitely what he would do.

old home in Scotland. I stayed there a month, then decided to cross the water to the United States and look for a location.

Ald. Fell says he is not a volunteer for the United States and look for a location.

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At the annual meeting of the Bible society held Monday night in the First Missouri, Kansas, Colorado out through the west to Salt Lake City. The celetives in the local legislature, and who brated Mormon's temple was not nearly served the city as alderman with such completed then. That was in 1882. I credit for a number of years. An effort stayed there a few days and pushed on is being made by a number of citizens to westward to California and visited sevinduce Mr. Cameron to again give muniformia and went to New Mexico and nomination for mayor. exas. I did not like the looks of things here, and having too much of the British to settle anywhere but under the itish flag. I left the United States and ent to New Zealand. I did not find and there which suited me for farming

stockraising, so went to Sydney. I years. not like the looks of the place, s d back to Africa and went to the Cape Colony. Here I landed and went This was in 1883, I went in for

eattle and sheep raising and did fairly "The last Boer war broke out while was there, and I was one of the reerves, being a married man. Later, Mr. D. Matthews, a Welshman and connine months before the end of the war, the Boers were threatening the ter- Miss Mona Morgan, has been conductmand of the reserves, with the rank of day school. najor, and held this until the end of the

would have been of great help to the

given back their land, and they got the idea they had licked England. Well, the Boers got funny again, and we had to lick them again. They have

and a good whipping this last time, and guess they are satisfied. They are a ensible people, and are enjoying the ights of British subjects, and have more berties than ever before Personally, I could have done well if had stayed in that country. There is

doubt but that I could have had all Boer votes had I chosen to run for office or for parliament. Africa is a great place. There is no bt that it is a country rich in min-The great mines are producing

use quantities of gold and other he are there in abundance. 'My land consists of 10,000 acres, onelocated in the Transvaal and the \$25. er half in Cape Colony. I have rented porarily. I may take a notion to go

k there again, so did not sell. I left South Africa in March of 1905, to Scotland and then sailed for

ENTERTAINED BY EMPEROR

Members of the Diplomatic Corps at Tokio Guests of the Mikado.

Tokio, Oct. 31.-The members of the iplomatic corps, having requested an udience for the purpose of presenting the Mikado received them to-day, and afterward invited them to luncheon together with the imperial princes, minsters of state and Baron The action of the Mikado in ir viting the diplomatic corps to luncheon on other than a state occasion is almost

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Sudden Illness of a Chicago Doctor While He Was Performing an Operation.

in Tuesday from South Africa.

was picued up by an interne and given back to him, but it dropped again from back to him, but it dropped again from Mr. Jaffray has been on an official determine whether to make Victoria their the room and another surgeon completed the operation. It is not expected that will recover or even temporarily re-

FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE

Steps Are Already Being Taken to Induce Some of Them to Enter the Contest.

Although the municipal elections are somewhat distant, there are inquiries bewas living in Cape Colony, and being ing made as to who will represent the married man did not go to the front, city next year. Special attention is attracted in the first place to the mayoralty contest. A feeling prevails that Mayor the raik of major. The hard a first certification of the war ended and things quited are many names put forward.

lown, Mr. King decided to move, and he Of the present council at least three

Boers wanted me to join them, and Ald, Hall is freely regarded as a candiwas offered a position of commandant, date, the impression prevailing that he nt I would not fight against my own will be in the field. When seen Wed-

not seeking the office either. "Arriving in the United States I Outside of the members of the present led down the Missippi river to St. council there are some names mentioned Louis, where I remained some few for the office. Perhaps most prominent amonths. I then journeyed on through among these is the name of W. G.

Strangely enough another name menouneil is C. E. Redfern, an ex-mayor who served the city for a number of

REVIVAL MOVEMENT

ountry and settled in East Griqua- Has Taken a Strong Hold at Rugby, Where There Have Been Many Converts.

London, Oct. 31.—Revival feeling has strong hold in Rugby, where vert to Mr. Evan Roberts, assisted by

nt they got the worst of it. We had rose from the midst of a congregation of ots of good horses and cattle etc., which over 400 and confessed to having overcharged another man \$1,500 in a busi-Boers, but we preserved our territory ness transaction. He added that just retty well all through the war.

"You see after the Majuba affair in that night he had seen his victim and that he had informed him of the transacthe former Boer struggle, the Boers were | that he had informed him of the transacthat he had informed him of the transaction and that he was prepared to make Mr. Bowser asked that bail be renewed.

It is needless to say that this statement caused a considerable excitement. The revival movement has not been without its humorous side. Some of the inhabitants resenting the powerful influence of the movement organized an pposition and pelted the rtvivalists with

baked notatoes. When asked as to the manner in which finances were obtained Mr. Matthews answered that they never had collections or exorted the people to give, but whenever they required money they prayed for it, and they were certain that their prayers would be answered. On the first day of their arrival in Rugby they needed money and prayed for it; in the morning a gentleman called and gave them

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations to the home for the month of October: Mrs. L. J. nada. I stopped at Quebec and Mon-Quagliotti. San Francisco newspapers; il, and then came to Victoria by way Mrs. B. W. Penrse, illustrated London Vancouver. I expect to stay here a News; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and Country Life; Mrs. A. A. Townsend, youngsters in school. They have large box of magazines; Mrs. Weiler, had and schooling but a governess. clothing; Mrs. Van Tassell, fruit; N., are, however, well along in school Shakespeare, reading matter; Miss L. M. s, and speak Dutch and Kaffir very Mills, illustrated papers; Mr. Morgan, clothing; city librarian, reading matter; believe we will like this climate, Times and Colonist, daily papers, Minif we decide to stay here I will prob-ing Exchange, Farmers' Advocate and sell out in Africa and go into busi-here. If not then, will go back of R. McFadden, of the Ideal provision her to New Zealand or to my old home store, Yates street, any donations left with him will be conveyed to the home.

ROBERT JAFFRAY WAS IN VICTORIA MONDAY

He Has Visited the M nes at Fernie and is Pleased With Conditions Prevailing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A veteran of the Boer war, a large of owner and a former civic officer in a farand Africa, A. D. King is in Victoria, and three chilgenerate the latest travellers from a farforeign land to reach Victoria, and

his nerveless fingers and then the attendants until they can ants understood. They carried him from miss the connectuality to come on to the The results of the connectuality to come on to the The results of the connectuality to come on to the second of the connectuality to come on to the second of the connectuality to come on to the connectuality to come on to the connectuality to come on to the connectuality to come on the connectuality to th miss the opportunity to come on to the to Victoria, he said, was to see William Fernie.

This morning Mr. Jaffray visited the parliament buildings and spent an hour with the Premier and the Minister of Finance. His call upon the members of the government was purely of a social character, it is said.

Columbia at this time as G. G. Lindsey, the managing director, found it impos-The work at Fernie is in a very satis factory condition. The company, he says, are prepared to meet all demands

by the utilization in coke production of what would otherwise be waste material of a mock parliament, and the proceedan asset is found which alone permits ings were opened by an informal talk on the maintenance of the present prices "The Art of Public Speaking," by Dr. "We are supplying the best coal on the

market to-day," said Mr. Jaffray, and in support of it he called attention to the sity of adequate preparation, and continuing said:

He first drew attention to the necessity of adequate preparation, and continuing said: fact that at the Lewis & Clarke expooff the gold medal for coal and coke.

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The new tipple put up at Coal Creek at a cost of \$200,000 is now completed and in working order. The normal capacity of the tipple, Mr. Jaffray says, the country of the tipple, Mr. Jaffray says, and the country of the tipple of the country of the country of the tipple of the country o

Contract For Street Lighting-Cases in Assize Court.

The contract for the street lighting for Vancouver for ten years was awarded to the B. C. Electric Railway Company at the meeting of the city council Mon-

Society held Monday night in the First Congregational church an eloquent address was delivered by Rev. R. E. Welch, Canadian representative of the British and Foriegn Bible Society. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Vice-presidents, D. M. Fraser, Wm. Godfrey, E. Buchan, W. H. Malkin, Dr. W. B. McKechnie; Secretary, Rev. J. Simpson; treasurer, H. Harris. The executive committee will of the big cities there. I left Cali-

congregation. Two Swedish loggers named Lundren Inn one of those accidents painfully common in logging camps both men were Read your speech to yourself and you missions he would of necessity have to pinned between two heavy logs as they were endeavoring to roll one down the mountain side to their boom on the jelly below the knee, and one of Larsen's feet was caught fast. Larsen dragged you intend to use. brought down to the hospital it was or that you were sick. found that Larsen's foot could be saved,

"We were in home territory, and no perial troops were there. The Boers de several attempts to come down, they got the work."

"On with "One in the place Sunday school.

Mr. Matthews in an interview stated that during the last fortnight over 110 converts had been made, several of them under striking conditions.

"One with "On jury returned, and the foreman stated but do not copy their mannerisms. Be your arriving at an agreement?" asked His Lordship. "No, My Lord," replied Foreman McCulloch, "our opinion is that certain evidence has been kept back, and t is necessary that that evidence should be produced before we can arrive at a verdict." The judge said that in that He was out at present on \$1,200 in his own recognizances, and two sureties of \$600 each. The court agreed to the renewal. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Fred Nuggins, charged with theft. Mr. Maclean said there was only one more case on the docket, that of Rex vs. Hall. In this case the private prosecutor had asked that the crown would take no further proceedings as the accused had made reparation as far as he could for certain statements he had made. He would. therefore, ask that the court grant a stay of proceedings.



New York, Oct. 31.-William Wallace

WHOLESALERS DESIRE SINKING OF CRUISER. Spanish Warship Is Lying in Bad Posi-

Ferrol, Spain, Oct. 30.—The naval of- Express Determination to Minimize Preva ficials have given up hope of salving the hulk and arms of the Spanish cruiser Cardinal Cisneros, which sank near Muros. The vessel is lying in a bad position in eighty feet of water. At the time of the accident the Cardi-

coast. The principal object of his visit difficult conditions by a steam trawler and several fishing smacks.

difficult conditions by a steam trawler and minimum throughout the province. Although the merchants express themselves

Mr. Jaffray says he came to British Finally Completed By Y. M. C. A. Members Monday Evening-Address By Dr. Elliott S. Rowe.

says, are prepared to meet an gentand put upon them. By keeping up the coke production in conjunction with the coal victoria Y. M. C. A. Debating Society meeting held on Monday at the rooms, the company is able to maintain Elliott S. Rowe.

He first drew attention to the neces-

"There does not appear to be any pro-

to be considered are, in the first place, that a speaker must have facts to present. People will not listen very long to a man who simply talks. Two statements that are to the point and well put are better than a dozen that are more or less irrelevant and weakly stated. The are better than a dozen that are more or less irrelevant and weakly stated. The next point is to arrange the facts that you wish to state. An address easily prepared is easily forgotten. In the prepared is easily forgotten and a gradual decline in prices might be expected.

A prominent retailer when approached by a Times reporter on the same question at first ridiculed the idea that the terms are frequent settlements. The new order of things would awaken them to the recash was paid down to bind the bargain. No one seems to think anything of ore going less than 100 to 500 ounces to the ton, and ore that would be considered a by a Times reporter on the same question at first ridiculed the idea that the terms are frequent settlements. The new order of things would awaken them to the requirements of the situation and a general improvement, and a gradual decline in prices might be expected.

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Two Swedish loggers named Danket and Larsen were brought down from pare a speech and memorize it. For orbital and Larsen were brought down from pare a speech and memorize it. For orbital down from the date of shipping. This he pointed out would effect the deal of the pare as peech and memorize. Get "If you are to speak at a banquet pre- was that announcing that: "Dating will dinary debate do not memorize. Get This he pointed out would effect the deal-your facts in shape and write them out, then boil the matter down into notes. der to derive any benefit from the com-

> water. Lundren's leg was smashed to a jelly below the knee, and one of Larsen's you intend to use.
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> think. Go before your mind than Braid & Co., Kelly, Douglas & Co., the W. H. Malkin Co., Ltd., W. J. McMillan you intend to use. out his foot, tearing it badly and then freed his partner. When they were Don't say you had not time to prepare, J. H. Todd & Sons, the Simon Leiser or that you were sick

> lic speaking like a stilted manner. Just Brackman-Ker Milling Co., the Bradybut with Lundren's leg amputation was talk as you would to a friend at your Huston Co. and other local manufacturfireside. The greatest of thrilling literature is in the form of conversation. It was thus that Shakespeare communicated his thoughts to the world.

> > "The introduction to an address is the part that is written last. The body of the address is the important thing-not "Do not outline your speech for the tion, recently delivered an address to the

portant matter.

roft gave two pleasing piano duets.

FREQUENT PAYMENTS

alence to Credit System-Opinion of Retailer.

nal Cisneros, owing to a fog, was proceeding slowly and taking soundings. The mences in connection with the transaction of business by the wholesale and rible violence. An enormous rent was retail grocers of Victoria and Vancoustove in her bows and the ship began to sink rapidly.

ver. An agreement has been reached by members of the Wholesale Grocers' Ex-The crew was called to quarters and observed perfect discipline. They launched eight boats, but these were not sufficient to take off the entire complement of the wholesale Grocers' Exchange, which includes the principal firms of the two cities mentioned, to curtail credit as much as possible. This means, of course, that the retailer must act in a similar manner towards the con-The remainder were rescued under sumer, thus cutting the credit system to The ship disappeared in less than forty ninutes.

To votes for, so; votes against, so. The fire equipment and sewer by-laws were the Nanaimo Free Press, will enter upon the new regulations, they acknowledge ratified. that its effect would be beneficial to trade in general. It would mean that the pul MOCK PARLIAMENT lic would have to be educated to pay more promptly for goods in order to allow saler within the required time. Naturally such a condition of affairs would re-sult in the reduction of the number of "bad" debts and, consequently, the goods would become cheaper.

Circulars have been issued by the ex change to all retailers, not only in Victoria and Vancouver, but to custom in other parts of British Columbia. It provides for the abolition of the method of thirty days' credit on cash, and the 2 to 3 per cent. discount generally allowed on that basis. In its place the rule is laid down that buyers must make settlements every ten days in order to secure 2 per cent. off for cash. Payments made within ten days will receive the 2 per cent. discount, those within 30 days due accounts 8 per cent, interest will be

contest. A feeling prevails that Mayor
Barnard will not be a candidate at the
coming election, and in consequence there
are many names put forward.

Of the present council at least three
members have been mentioned as probable to enter the fight. These are Ald.
Goodacre, Ald. Fell and Ald. Hall.

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At the various other mines the company is producing a regular supply.

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at least fair success in public speaking
by practice. Among the obvious truths
was not conducive to the prosperity of
any community, and might in time lead

be familiar with the arguments that the probably be presented by both sides. Do at first ridiculed the idea that the terms not use long words or high sounding laid down by the wholesalers would have a crosscut tunnel had been driven all and the probably west. phrases that are foreign to the usual conversation of the orator.

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their time in making payments. He acknowledged, however, that generally speaking. when speaking.

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will find much to cut out.

"To prepare a speech, write, read and The firms which have sign of the agree "Do not apologize to your audience. & Co., A. Macdonald & Co., Vancouver; P. Rithet & Co. and Wilson "Be yourself. Nothing weakens pub- Bros. Victoria. It is stated that the ing firms intend complying with the regulations outlined by the British Columbia Wholesale Grocers' Exchange.

BEAUTIFYING CITIES

President of London Architectural Association Says Citizens Must Act.

benefit of your audience or they will members of the association on the relose interest. When to stop is the im- building of London. There was a large | the largest population of any town in the attendance, and Mr. Dawber was warm-"Do not say, 'now in conclusion.' It better to disappoint your audience by chair for the second term. He said the stopping too soon than by rambling on subject was especially appropriate inas-after you have stated the important facts. Subject was especially appropriate inas-much as a large portion of London was he gave them was: 'What would King ciated with Mr. Gore for so many years' "Wind is not oratory. Oratory is a great power. The present revolution in to notice what was proceeding on every of his country and treating it over Mr. Gore likewise m Russia is the result of oratory extending over the last half century." side. People were inclined to throw the blame for the condition of things upon W. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the architects, but until the public was cralingist, also returned on the steamer with him during the greater part of his Dr. Rowe, after which the Misses Scowmade to understand the difference be-The organization of the mock parlia- the citizens took a pride in the beautify- district for the provincial government. ent was then taken up, Premier Croot ing of their cities the indiscriminate dis- Seen on the wharf as he landed he had the day, 5 o'clock, broke up with cheers announcing that he had formed a cabinet figurement of the streets and the thor- no time to give an interview. J. Nelson, attorney-general; oughfares would continue. Familiarity can say," he remarked, "that the district B. McNeill, minister of mines; bred not only contempt, but ir difference. was an agreeable surprise to me. The narles Mason, finance minister; H. The monotonous rows of jerry built mines are good." Ferguson, chief commissioner of lands villas at seaside resorts or on the outnd works, and Geo. McCandless, pro- skirts of large cities, the pretentious and -"With the Aetna Indemnify Comwincial secretary. Among other members of the government are L. Tait, sr., A. Blygh, H. Ciearihue, C. Finch, R. Mcworkhouses, the factories—all of these
Superior Judge Lennon's court at 2 Innes, G. Whyte and Alex. Peden. The things were accepted as necessary evils o'clock this afternoon to answer a charge leader of the opposition, Mr. Clement, just the same as an increase of rates and of perjury, the lawyer and alleged biga-also stated that he had gathered about taxes. At the present time, however, mist obtained his freedom from the him a number of supporters who would be able to creditably represent "His only in architecture but in painting and Francisco Examiner of Friday last." The Majesty's Loyal Opposition," assisting in the passage of worthy measures and caualled and even surpassed that of strenuously opposing all proposals not considered in the best interests of the therefore, that the lack of appreciation his passports at 10.15 o'clock. In compublic. Among others on this side are of architecture in this country was due, Messrs. Campbell, Pullen, Mowat, Dunn not to apathy or indifference, but simply men who arrived in an automobile, At-The first session will be held on Wed-tinent it was the custom for an architect the jail. His exit was taken with a nesday. November 8th, when the speech from the throne will be read and the designed and erected, and he could not jocular and vindictive. Collins announced opening addresses of the debate de-livered. England it would tend to make archi-was preparing and the counter attack These matters having been decided the tects more careful of what they prolecting adjourned contemplated would end interesting to
more than one of his enemies."

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

Special Services Held at Christ Church and Roman Catholic Cathedrals,

To-day is All Saints' day. Special services were held this morning at both Christ Church and the Roman Catholic cathedrals. There will be similar ser

vices this evening.

The holy communion was celebrated at Christ Church cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning, while matins took place at 11. To-night there will be special choral services, commencing at 8 o'clock. Following this Bishop Perrin will deliver an

ppropriate sermon.

Low mass was celebrated at 6 and 8 o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral, while high mass took place at 9, both services being well attended. This evening services will start at 7.30 o'clock Archbishop Orth officiating. He will de liver a suitable address. After this th vespers of the dead, whose communica tion services will be conducted to-morow, All Souls' day, will be observed. This announcement is made officially and members of the congregation are particularly requested to attend.

FERNIE BY-LAWS.

Fernie, Oct. 30,-The total vote cast here on the agreement with the Power Company was 121. Necessary to ratify, 76. Votes for, 86; votes against, 53. The Mr. Macrae, who is at present editor of

MILLIONS ARE TO BE SPENT AT WINDY ARM

Victorian Tells of Great Development Work

-Provincial Mineralogist Agree-

ably Surprised. The Yukon Territory which excited the waluable one with an appropriate case. A world not long ago with its gold appears purse with about \$200 in gold will also to be getting ready with something good part of the summer in the Yukon and particularly in the vicinity of Windy

Arm, returned on the Princess May Wednesday. Mr. Munn states that in his opinion not half has yet been told of the richness of that district. It is estimated that more than one hundred locations made during the past summer have changed hands, being readily bought up by men who were there with the cash. nesday. Mr. Munn states that in his changed hands, being readily bought up by men who were there with the cash. One property in particular was sold a short time before he left for \$105,000 for short time before he left for \$105,000 for cent. interest, it being undersigned by the control of the components. As referred to in last evening's Times are trying deputy was made the reciping deputy was mad hereafter incorporated, and settled for in paid up shares. The sum of \$5,000

long, and quite recently, since the snow | Dear Sir:-On the eve of your re

ontinued Mr. Munn, "to forsee great with one who has always shown developments in this district during the

coming spring and summer. "J. H. Conrad, the man at the head of affairs in the development of the district, tells me himself and associates will sperd from a million and a half to two nillion dollars in improvements, including tramways, concentrators, etc., during the coming season, and has already secured the funds for the building of a smelter, which will be started in the

spring. 'During the past summer about 2,000 feet of development work has been done, a four mile tramway has been nearly completed, all involving a large expend ture of money. During the winter velopment work will be continued wher-London, Oct. 31 .- E. Guy Dawber, the ever men can be housed and properly cared for on the Conrad properties "Conrad City is a flourishing town and it is believed will in the near future have

Yukon. "I was in Skagway when a committee

W. Fleet Robertson, provincial min- in the service, many of whom had been tween good and bad architecture, and the Windy Arm to make a report on the works department at the conclusion of

to a want of knowledge. On the Con- torney Collins was whisked away from

IN CIVIL SERVICE

He Will Be Succeeded By Neil Mackay While L. Macrae Becomes Premier's Secretary.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

W. S. Gore, who for 30 years has been leputy commissioner of lands and works in this province, will retire from the service this evening. He will be succeeded by Neil F. Mackay, who for over a year has been private secretary to the Premier. The position of private secretary to Premier McBride will go to Lawrence his duties November 15th. For many years he has been a resident of this province being connected with various newspapers. During a good part of that time he has lived in Victoria, occupying the position of night editor of the Colonist

for many years.

Mr. Gore, who now retires from office, is one of the oldest in the civil service of the province. He is held in very high esteem by all his fellow servants, who in a very substantial way are showing their appreciation of his courtesy and assistance during the long period with which he has been identified with the office. This afternoon at 5 o'clock, upon his vacating the position, a presentation will be made to Mr. Gore. The members of the civil service have an illuminated address to present which has been propared

by E. B. McKay, and which is done in his best style. Accompanying this will be a full din-ner set of knives, forks and spoons. The spoons and forks are of sterling silver throughout, the whole set being a very

Mr. Mackay will enter upon his duties equally sensational in the line of silver.

H. A. Munn, of Victoria, who spent a office until the middle of next month. office until the middle of next month.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The farewell presentation to W. S.

stood that the remaining 20 per cent. Is to be acquired by a company to be be acquired by a company to be ent of very valuable plate in a beauti-

purse bearing the recipient's initials and enclosed in it was a present in gold. summer to cut the lead a half mile west of the main workings. Just before he sents was a very elaborate one done in colors by E. B. McKay. The address

was as follows:

began to fall, parties have located and from the important position which you brought in the same ore from the west side of Lake Bennett, twelve miles away.

Ireland and Staggers, two well known prospectors working in opposite direc- Columbia, have very great pleasure in ions, have brought out in apparently the signifying our high appreciation of the same ore from Big Windy Arm, 30 and great ability you have displayed in the execution of the onerous duties of your "One does not need to be a prophet," office, and the regret we feel in parting

courtesy in his dealings with his fellow officials. As a token of our high esteem and as a memento of our kindly feelings, we would ask you to accept the accompanying souve-

Wishing you many years of happiness in your retirement from the cares of office. Yours very sincerely R. WOLFENDEN.

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Deputy Minister of Finance. J. A. ANDERSON. Auditor-General R. F. TOLMIE,

Denuty Minister of Mines. E. B. M'KAY. Chief Draughtsman H. CATHCART,

Chief Clerk, L. & W. Dept.

Victoria, B. C., 31st October, 1905. The presentation was made by Col. waited on Mr. Conrad to induce him to Wolfenden on behalf of the civil ser-

Mr. Gore likewise manifested deen feeling in taking leave of his associates The meeting was held in the lands and

for Mr. and Mrs. Gore -The first monthly golf medal co petition will be held on the Oak Bay links on Friday for ladies, and for men on Saturday next.

