PRESIDENT VISITS ENGLAND

T WELCOMED UKE OF CONNAUGHT

Guichen Travelled Through e of British Battleships h Saluted Visitor.

6.-President Loubet left ng on his way to England ecent official visit of King was accompanied by For-Delcasse and half a dozen of the ministers and many were present at the reilto bid farewell to the Prewas greeted with hearty ve Loubet" and "Vive La the enthusiastic crowd led out of the station.

nony at Boulogne. July 6.—President Loubet at 10 a. m., and was acreception by the as-He proceeded immediocks in order to attend the aying the foundation stone sin. The town was over sight-seers, and the route ential train from the docks was lavishly denetian masts, trophies, triumphal arches. Fishsentative of the fishing ogne Sur Mer were also s of the embellishment. stry was further repremohal arch entirely comels buoys, life belts and Such a display of Brions lined the entire route e crowds throughout et a memorable reception. the tastefully decorated and, M. Loubet carried e new basin. After decorked on a torpedo boat, and he French cruiser Guichen, for Dover, England, at dst a salute of 101 guns

ringing of bells.

At Dover. 6.-Immense crowds of e sea front, which presentarance, the decorations ale far in excess of any attempted. So soon as was sighted the Sheerness o boat destroyers steam et her, and escorted the through a double line of ns and cruisers, extendhalf miles, and forming ing naval display ever er. Each ship saluted with uns as the Guichen passed of each vessel in turn took The Guichen rseilles." Dover shortly after one exchanged salutes with The admirals and cap-British fleet immediately ed the French cruiser and m. when President Loubet The Duke of Conpanied by the French amambon, and a number of ated to be in attendance on ring his visit, extended to King Edward's welcome betwen M. Loubet and Connaught was most cor-Duke expressed the King's the President's arrival. M.

rival in London.

y 6.-President Loubet arsoon after 4 o'clock and t the Victoria railroad sta-Edward and the Prince of panied by cabinet minister distinguished persons. A ecorations was the profusnational colors in bunting King Edward wore a field form and the grand Cordon of Honor. The Prince of an admiral's uniform. d the King's guest.
sty stepped forward as the

ted, and rpeatedly shook i. King Edward then in-Prince of Wales, the Duke the Duke of Fife, Pre-Foreign Minister Lans-Marshal Lord Roberts and ere all in uniform or court lent Loubet presented the his suite to the King, who hands with them. ection of the guard of ing and M. Loubet left the

ered a state carriage, in nce of Wales and the aught were also seated. scorted by a detachment rds, was then driven through ops lining the streets by way corner. Clubland in Pic James Palace. M. Loubet, heered everywhere.

ER'S SUGGESTION.

s precedence.

Associated Press.) July 6.-A Montreal special idon to-day says: the Imperial reciprocity dis-rages the visit of M. Loubet, sident, to London, for the

r, Liberal, speaking on ade the interesting suggesand should guarantee the ms duties for ten years to getting the benefit of the tion treatment, the guare more than \$75,000,000. he added, "it would the colonies desired to trade fiscal union with CIVIC WORKS NOW

MANY MEN EMPLOYED UPON IMPROVEMENTS

Streets Which Have Been Sewered This Year-Satisfactory Progress on Point Ellice Bridge.

There has never in the history of the city been so many permanent improveents in course of construction or ready he regular staff of civic employees a t on the improvements which are

and during the coming week these in the history of Victoria.

and on the park, 4. A very gratifying feature in connection with these em-British subjects, and in addition are bona fide residents of Victoria or of Vancouver Island. In this way the city is reaping a double benefit from the work which is in progress. It is not only deriving the advantage which comes from permanent public improvements, but at the same time the unemployed in the city are furnished with work. The proceeds of their labor is kept right with-

The extension of the sewer system has given employment to a large number. A Clarence, Dallas road, Dallas avenue, forgeries that ever escaped detection in Garden, Kingston, Montreal, Mason, Michigan, Niagara, Oswego, Park Lane, had in the sayings bank department of Quebec, Pandora avenue, St. Andrew, the Canadian Bank of Commerce \$1,335. St. John, St. Louis, South Turner, Van- In May, 1900, his pass book was re-

superstructure is not yet ready, and the present force will have their part of the work finished in plenty of time to allow of the contractors preceding with the contractors preceding with the contractors preceding with the same with the certificate of the red seal and five shilling stamp of the British consulate. The draft was honored and the money was duly paid into Shuster's account at Cliffornia. of the contractors proceeding with their part of the undertaking as soon as they are ready to do so.

Had it been necessary to have proceeded quicker with the work a larger force

The city has suffered no loss by this financially, and the work will be completed early in August, if nothing unforeseen intervenes. The cost of the substructure will also, according to the present indications, be kept well within the estimated cost of \$35,000. The policy of Mayor McCandless has been a wise one in carrying on the work by day labor, employing Victorians and thus bringing the whole benefit to the city. Victoria has before seen the fruits of

at Point Ellice. Few are aware that in Cagka herself. connection with the laying of the foundation for the piers, the very latest systems. first time on Vancouver Island. A

The latter are driven down into the underlying clay of the bed of the Arm

Three fellow countrymen of the China-frontage of 30 feet. There are five as deep as they can be forced. About man's have been placed under arrest by apartments, including the offices and the cofferdam is built, the same Provincial Officer McMillan, of Clinton. timbers being used for each one of these The successive timbers which fit securely together are held in place by large rods engaged in washing gold. Four Chinamen which pass through them as they are strung on them. This is heavily weight- from the river. One of the Chinamer ed above with rock so as to sink down Lack Chun, is accused of the deed by the nto the bottom of the Arm. To get the crib down through the silt onto the solid clay base water is forced through pipes in the night by a noise, and though there the nozzle of which is put close to the base of the cofferdam. By turning the Lack Chun dragging the victim outside by

s within the four walls out. To do with the police authorities at Ashcroft, large suction dredges is taken ade of. Water is again forced into

with the mud is drawn off and the cofferlid clay bottom. this the first broad base of

deposited to a depth of about This is allowed to set under and the remaining parts of the it among the projecting piles. At abon which will rest the super-This provides a very substanrand is regarded by engineers erfect one in point of stability. last cofferdam only remains to be The piles for this pier have been

o that the work will occupy but e will be commenced almost imy a series of other municipal for which provision has, been

Langley and Bastion streets, the Carnegie library building, the much needed addition to the city lock-up, the wall to reserve the Dallas road, and the James

The dredge, King Edward, is expected next week, and the Carnegie library need not long be delayed now. There has been some time lost waiting for the final execution of the title for the cite, the pro-prietors living in England. This has w been carried out, and the deed has een received by the corporation. While these much needed public works

re being carried out, private and emi-public works of vast importance to the city are also moving apace. The inlications clearly point to a marked move ment in the improvement of the city within the next few years. Conservative business men prophesy that the coming five years will see Victoria make the most substantial advancement which t has ever made. Attention is being directed to the city as a place for invest ment, and capital is being diverted this way. Within the past few months there o be undertaken as there is at the pre-ent. Just now there are in addition to this city and Vancouver Island as a whole is about to experience a better condition of affairs than has for some oplementary number who and employ- little time existed. The settlement of the mining troubles at Extension, the dein progress. These latter number | velopment of work in the Nanaimo coliery, the resumption of work on the be considerably augmented as other Lenora mine and the general healthy s are to be commenced. The army character of the mining industry at Mt. ivic laborers will then exceed any- Sicker and elsewhere on the Island canand make it what is is undoubtedly and make it what it is undoubtedly and make it what it is undoubtedly and point Ellice bridge, 20; on water works, 18; on permanent sidewalks, 14,

A BANK DEFRAUDED

Years For His Clever Work.

a forgery on the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce cost a Chicago man who attempted by that means to defraud a widow and her chil-dren of the savings accumulated by a Lukac Cagka, a Slavonian miner of completed on the following streets this tied in Streater, Illinois. It was his name year: Battery, Belleville, Beacon, Carr, which was used in one of the cleverest

ceived from Chicago accompanied by In addition to the work carried on on draft made out in favor of a countryman the sewers and the permanent sidewalks, John Shustec, a notary public of Chithere have been twenty men employed on cago, and general business agent for the the Point Ellice bridge by the city.
While an increase in the number of workmen would have shortened the time for completing the substructure, yet the city would have reaped no benefit. The sealed and with the certificate of the red seal and the sphilling starms of the

Shustec's account at Chicago.

It was nearly two years before any thing more was heard about the matter. In February, 1902, the bank received a letter from F. W. Gavitt, a lawyer, of Whiting, Ind., enquiring on behalf of d have been put to work on the city Mrs. Cagka what money was in the bank end of the undertaking. This, however, was annecessary, and the present course has been followed as in the best interests of the city.

Mrs. Cagka what money was in the pant to her hashend's credit. The reply stating the facts of the accounts and of the manner in which it had been closed brought the startling information that at the draft had been sent in for the city has suffered no loss by this the time the draft had been sent in for

bringing the whole benefit to the city. Victoria has before seen the fruits of letting by contract, where cheap labor has been imported until the completion of the contract.

The Caradian Bank of Commerce has paid the money a second time, but it has now gone into the hands of the official administrator, J. A. MacAloney, of Na-Residents of the city generally missing the whole benefit to the city in the local market. Practically every the local market. Practically every operation in the crushing of grain or in the manufacture of flour is done by ward, as against \$34,832.45 in the previous year, as against \$34,832.45 in the previous year, as against \$34,832.45 in the previous year, shows a gratifying decrease.

The backletory donation of \$100 with accordance to the longest term of imprisonment possible under the laws of Illinois.

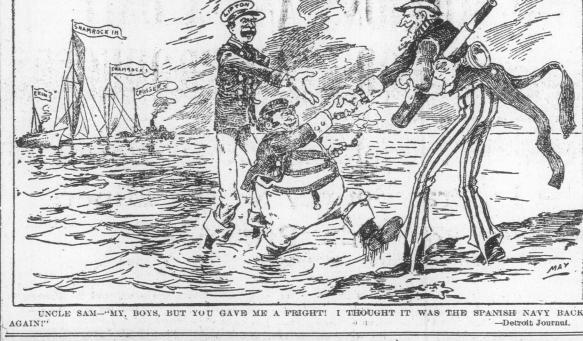
The caradian Bank of Commerce has paid the money a second time, but it has now gone into the hands of the official to the company have confined their attention to certain branches of the feed by the local market. Practically every operation in the crushing of grain or in the manufacture of flour is done by machinery, and deposited in the Vessot ward, is deposited in the Savings bank de-

occupied a cabin situated about fifty feet two remaining occupants of the cabin. Their story is that they were awakened stream so as to have the water play be-neath the sides of the coffer, it sinks them heard the splash of the body as it olished all chance of any further silt wards visited Thos. Derby's house, about retting inside the cofferdam is precluded. five miles away, and told the story to the is then necessary to get that which | Chinese cook there, who communicated

system resembling that employed with the result that Constable McMillan came down to investigate. The accused was found to be a very small man, while the murdered man would red up. The water impregnated | weigh over 200 pounds. The police official thinks that it would be impossible for the thus cleared of all silt down to little fellow to drag his supposed victim the distance the others say he did, and in consequence suspected the two informants ber of feet of timber standing. The re-

> crime. Traces of blood were found in the cabin, but no trace of the dragging of the body. Blood marks were found on the bed where the victim had slept, and a sledge ham owned by the Dunsmuir estate. These mer with blood marks was also located in lands were secured by Robert Dunsmuir the victim had slept, and a sledge hamthe room.

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS .-One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's 2,500,000,000 feet of lumber in the 50,-Contineent is a boon for Itching Piles, or 000 acres that will be selected by the Blind, Bleeding Piles. It relieves quickly and permanently. In skin eruptions it syndicate are has not yet developed. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-23. to ship the logs to this side, however, sale to consumers.



SYLVESTER FEED CO.'S **NEW HEADQUARTERS**

Street on Monday-Modern Plant.

The handsome new brick building just completed on Yates street, just above Douglas, for the Sylvester Feed Com-Slavonian employed in the Island collieries. The forgery was committed pany is ready for occupancy, and the well three years ago, but sentence was passed known firm will be moving from their within only the last few weeks. on Monday.

fireproof lining. Adjoining the business apartments is Financial Standing of the Institution-

from the inner office, is equipped with

the store room which opens on the main street. It is undoubtedly the most spacius room of the building, and already eature in connection with these emloyees is that nearly all of them are
Rritish subjects, and in addition are
Years For His Clever Work.

Will Occupy the New Premises on Yates
holds a considerable amount of various kinds of grain. From the centre of this just ended are as follows: room a stairway leads to the second floor and an elevator and chute descend from | To the President and Board of Directors: and an elevator and chute descend from the latter floor to the store room. The latter is a most convenient arrangement, and with its use the grain can be sent from the second floor to the storeroom with little trouble. Here it will be weighed, and if not immediately sent out placed in the storeroom for future use.

On the second floor is the storeroom with little trouble. Here it will be weighed, and if not immediately sent out placed in the storeroom for future use.

On the second floor is conditionable for the second floor is found the new training; eight sentors, six juntors and three probationers. During the year Miss.

Lake—Number candidates 2, passed 1; Jane D. Bryden, 668.

Maple Bay—Number candidates 1, passed 0.

Metchosin—Number candidates 6, passed 2; Jennie G. Littlewood, 624; Marion three probationers. During the year Miss.



SYLVESTER'S NEW HEADQUARTERS.

connection with the laying of the foundation for the piers, the very latest systems in vogue are being employed, and that this work is being carried out for the Alone Are Implicated.

CHINESE MURDER CASE.

From the ordinary importing and selling and sent down the chute to be put to impediate use or stored away.

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The crime is supposed to have taken place somely with desks and other necessary Sylvester Bros. are looking forw at Crow's Bar, where the Chinamen were furnishings. The vault, which opens increased business and patronage.

aderstand the work which is being done to partner that in the Point Ellice. Few are aware that in the plan adopted by the city engineer of the Bank of Montant and the work which is being done in the Vessot ward, as deposited in the Vessot with the sawings bank deposited in the Vessot will. From there it makes its way into branch of the business will be handled a sack, which as soon as filled is sewn. There is deposited in the Bank of Montant and the work which is being done in the Vessot with the branch of the business will be handled as sack, which as soon as filled is sewn.

first time on Vancouver Island. A similar method is being employed upon the New Westminster bridge, which is under construction.

Details of the circumstances connected in the city.

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The new building is not particularly same principle has been followed in the city. compete with the best established firms entering the building can have no diffi-The new building is not particularly same principle has been followed in the also from the corporation of the city of The great work in connection with The murder is supposed to have taken place to interior arrangements so that the room. Labor has been reduced in every grant for the year ending 31st December, which is formed about the piles. curty is experienced by the provincial out with the greatest facility. The will more than one or possibly two men atter are driven down into the police in getting at the facts of the case. building is 100 feet in depth, and has a be required to attend to the gringing of

With business quarters on one of the

BIG TIMBER DEAL. Seattle Men Invest One Million in Fifty Thousand Acres on This Island.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "The biggest deal in timber lands since the Weyerhaeuser syndicate came down to a solid foundation. This ac- was thrown into the river. They after- to the state of Washington was consummated yesterday when C. H. Cobb, James Campbell and Rufus H. Smith, Dunsmuir estate for 50,000 acres of timber lands on Vancouver Island.

"This deal has been on for more than year, during which time the intending purchasers had cruisers visiting every part of the tract and estimating the numand placed them under arrest. The three ports of the cruisers were so satisfactory Chinamen therefore stand charged with the that the deal was closed yesterday, and the purchase price was paid when the transaction was assured.

"The purchasers are to have the choice of any 50,000 acres of the 2,000,000 acres under a crown grant in 1850, and have been in the family ever since.

"The cruisers estimate that there are Seattle men. Just what the plans of the

there is nothing to prevent.

"The timber being on crown grant By expenses lands there will be no duty, either import | Bank of Commerce on the part of the United States or export on the part of the Canadian government, on the logs sent out. The syndicate can ship the logs to Puget Sound or any other part of the United States for manufacture into lumber, if it is desired. "Part of the land is on salt water, but nost of it is on Campbell creek. It will of Seattle, and Frank Brownell, of not be known for some time yet whether Everett, paid \$1,000,000 in cash to the a mill will be built. Most of the timber is fir and cedar, and is said to be of fine quality.'

PARIS GAS SUPPLY.

Paris, July 4.—The municipal council has finally rejected all propositions to grant all concessions for the supply of gas in the city of Paris to foreigners, notably the so-called American scheme of M. M. Devalez and Duchaney, who, is alleged, represented Anthony N. Brady, the American capitalist, which proposition was strongly endorsed by the The opponents of the scheme urged that it would really place a monopoly of supply of gas and electricity in Paris in foreign hands, and they pointed out that the opponents of the property with those who bettered is an electricity in Paris in foreign hands, and they pointed out that the opponents of the property with the assertion that the opponents of the property with the assertion that the opponents of the property with the assertion that the guarantees offered, while being nominally ore existed in small pockets only. stands without a rivel. Thousands of testimondals if you want evidence. 35 cents. the lumber for market. If they prefer account and reap the whole profits on its would enable the operators to work under the city to manufacture gas on its own of gold and silver were found here that Ross M. Morrison, 597; George G. Blair, who leads to the lumber for market. If they prefer account and reap the whole profits on its would enable the operators to work under the city to manufacture gas on its own of gold and silver were found here that Ross M. Morrison, 597; George G. Blair, and Ross M. Morri

HOSPITAL REPORTS.

The Matron's Annual Statement. The matron's and treasurer's report of Matron's Report.

placed in the storeroom for future use.

On the second floor is found the new plant already referred to. It consists principally of a 20 horse-power general graduated after passing creditable examinwere admitted, out of which number eight passed 0. were accepted.

Beside the regular course of instruction and the lectures, the nurses receive a turn Munroe, 555. in the dispensary under Dr. Hasell, where they are taught the use of the different

drugs and medicines.

Our thanks are due Dr. Davie, Dr. F. W. Hall, Dr. Fraser and Dr. Hasell for lec-tures during the year, and we would also thank the attending physicians and sur-geons, and the resident medical officer, for their kindness and assistance in all things pertaining to the training school. Nor must we forget the Woman's Auxili-

ary and the Daughters of Pity, who have all worked so faithfully in our interests in the past year, and have helped to make our hospital so bright and comfortable. The King's Daughters, too, have been exceedingly kind and have kept the wards supplied with flowers and books, Trusting that work of the hospital in the oming year may be as successful as it has

been in the past M. C. MACDONALD, Matron and Supt. of Nurses. Treasurer's Report.

To the Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital:

Gentlemen:-In submitting the annual statement of receipts and disbursements i is necessary to state that the sum of \$350.80 shown as due to the Bank of Commerce by the last annual statement has been inreased to \$1,088.93, and covers all known iabilities of the hospital to the 31st May,

The expenditure of \$31,881.17, during the There is deposited in the Bank of Mont- passed 0.

The cash receipts include the provincial culty in locating the business office. The capitation grant to the 30th April, 1903, Victoria \$2,000, being a portion of their

THOS. SHOTBOLT,

Hon. Treas. Grants, bequests and donations. \$15,849 8 Bank of Commerce overdraft ... 1.088 93

Disbursements. .\$31.881 1 3,249 47 Bank of Commerce, paid last year's overdraft \$35,481 44

Certified correct: FRANK BURRELL. HOPEFUL OF LENORA.

Manager Tregear, who assumes charge of the Lenora mine, in an interview give the Free Press in Nanaimo, said that while he could say nothing definitely yet about the Lenora mine, he believed that there was plenty of good ore to come out of it. Good ore had been taken out in the past and was still being taken out from the Tyee, the neighboring property. He inferred, therefore, that the Lenora only

become a large shipper His impression of Island mining was that it had not gone deep enough, only the surface had been scratched, and so far as in dications went there was every sign that

Discussing the possibilities of a slump in \$6,000,000, in reality only amounted to \$2,000,000. After rejecting the American proposal the municipal council denotes the municipal council denotes the council deno cided on a municipal monopoly of gas, great an extent as other mines, as values pendently of the copper market.

PUPILS PROMOTED

ONE HUNDRED AND

FIVE SUCCESSFUL

Results of Examinations Held Throughout the Province During May and June.

Results of the examination for entrance High school throughout the province uring the months of May and June are known. They show a total number of 275 pupils as having written, of whom 105 have been promoted. The results Inspectorate No. 1, Vancouver Island

and Adjacent Islands Total number candidates 46, passed 15. Beaver Point—Number candidates 1, passed 15, Beaver Point—Number candidates 1, passed 1; Angela Stevens, 746.

Chemainus Landing—Number candidates 1, passed 5; John S. Blakley, 632; Eva McAbee, 592; Edgar W. Griffith, 576; John Parson, 570; Arthur S. Mills, 563.

Grand Forks—Number candidates 17.

dates 2, passed 2; Raymond A. Gallant, 647; Frank R. Menzies, 641.

Colwood—Number candidates 2, passed 11; Jessie A. Stuart, 833; Forest L. LaBarre, 710; John B. Henderson, 708; Mabel B. Bowell, 674; Winnifred C. Stubbs, 613.

; Martin Smith, 634; Mildred Clark, 627. Ganges-Number candidates 2, passed ; Edwin Collins, 658. Lake—Number candidates 2, passed 1;

ed 2; Jennie G. Littlewood, 624; Marion Kattle D. R. Transhami 607 passed 1; Janet Robertson, 583.

Prospect—Number candidates 1. pass-

given employment to a large number. A vast amount has already been done in this work. Sewers have been laid and completed on the following streets this large number. A completed on the following streets this large number. A large number number number. A large number number number. A large number number. A large number. A large number. A large number number number

Sidney—Number candidates 8, passed ed 0. 2: Jessie A. Roberts, 658; William A. Sano Vesuvius—Number candidates 1, pass | ed 0.

Inspectorate No. 2, Lower Fraser. Total number of candidates 95, passed 594. Aberdeen—Number candidates 1, pass-d 1; Victoria M. Cameron, 586.

Rrivate School (Grand Forks)—N

Agussiz-Number candidates 1, passed ber candidates 1, passed 0. Aldergrove-Number candidates 1. Atchelitz-Number candidates 1, pass- Mrs. Hamilton Refuses to Accompany Her

Beaver-Number candidates 1, passed 1; Lulu B. McVey, 711.

2; Edith Berry, 622; Herman Hagelstein, 2010 former home," says the New Westminster

daynard, 599.

Clayton—Number candidates 2; passed 2; Daisy E. Wiltshire, 652; Mabel H.

Paris 556.

RHRUMATIC PAINS. ed 0.

Douglas-Number candidates 1, passed 1; Chester J. Bruskey, 661. Dunach-Number candidates 2, passed

Kate Bell, 566. Ferndale-Number candidates 1,

Glenwood-Number candidates 1, pass-

Hursingdon-Number candidates 1, passed 0.

passed 0.

627; Katie J. Parritt, 601; Clemina Cox.

assed 1: Nina Weaver, 617. mt. Lehman—Number candidates
Mt. Lehman—Number candidates
passed 1; Arthur Thomson, 696,
Port Kells—Number candidates
Possed 2: Josephine B. Yeomans, 572;
Pink Pills. I took eight or ten boxes, passed 1; Arthur Thomson, 696. Florence R. Hamilton, 556.

passed 0.

Frank W. Arnold, 584.
Sumas South—Number candidates 3, passed 1; Elsie Chadsey, 598. Surrey Centre—Number candidates required to be mined on proper principles assed 1: Leslie C. Wade 746. Inspectorate No. 3, Yale-Cariboo.

> Ashcroft-Number candidates 1, pass-11; Lilian A. Winston, 578.
> Clinton—Number candidates 1, passed always have the full name "Dr. Wild 1: Lilian A. Winston, 578. Enderby—Number candidates 1, pass-

d 1; Ella L. Wright, 594. 14. Kamloops-Number candidates passed 8; Lilian M. Pearse, 705; Denzill G. Walkley, 655; Lulu M. Taylor, 647; Currie, 750; Maud Harmon, 553

Lansdowne-Number candidates 1. assed 1; Leon Christian, 605. Lac la Hache-Number candidates 2. passed 2; Thomas McDougall, 676; Or-rille B. Anderson, 671.

Lillooet-Number candidatés 3, passed Inglis Wren, 645. Nicola—Number candidates 3, passed L. George L. Murray, 579. Lower Nicola-Number candidates 1.

passed 1; William P. Johnstone, COO.
North Bend—Number candidates 2, passed 1; Muriel Whitehead, 746. Notch Hill-Number candidates 1, bassed 1; Matthew A. Salo, 774. Number candidates 2, passed 2; Walter E. Brown, 667; Edith L. Car son, 605. Salmon Arm—Number candidates 2,

passed 1; Sophia M. Harris, 583. Inspectorate No. 4, Kootenay. Total number candidates 99, passed 35. Ainsworth-Number candidates 1,

Arrowhead-Number candidates 1,

Cascade-Number candidates 1, passed Cranbrook-Number candidates 10, Creston-Number candidates 1, passed

passed 1; May Kellett, 619.

passed 0.

Fernie-Number candidates 5, passed 1; Gordon Johnson, 607. Golden—Number candidates 11, passed

Stubs, 613.

Cowichan—Number candidates 1, passical Cook, 659; Daniel P. McCallum, 654; da 1; Maggie McPherson, 591.

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Greenwood—Number candidates 16,

passed 2; Earle Winnett, 613; Charles Kaslo-Number candidates 7, passed 5; Gecelia R. Green, 704; Douglas H. Bruce, 703; Elizabeth Giegerich, 690; Helen M. Bruce, 633; Hazel E. Black-

Kettle River-Number candidates 2, passed 1; Archibald S. Murray, 632. Midway-Number candidates 3, passed 1; Walter L. Melville, 596, Naksup-Number candidates 1, passed

1; Constance Brett, 572. New Denver—Number candidates 2, passed 2; William R. Vallance, 690; Phoenix-Number candidates 3, pass

Sandon-Number candidates 5; pass-Munroe, 555.
Somenos—Number candidates 2, passed Silverton—Number candidates 4, pass-

Slocan City—Number candidates 7, passed 3; Florence Bull, 634; Annie B. Montgomery, 615; John A. McCallum, Three Forks-Number candidates 1, Brivate School (Grand Forks)-Num-

RETURNS ALONE.

Husband to Former Home. "Mr. Gavin Hamilton, who, at 75 years,

Gamp Slough—Number candidates 200 passed 0.

Chilliwack—Number candidates 200 passed 4; John Robinson, 635; Lemirely A. Wilmet, 616; Edith Newby, 572; Amelia Bell, 559.

Chilliwack South—Number candidates 5, passed 2; Roy Renford, 613; Ellrita John Wall, the man for whom she left her home."

CAUSED BY AN IMPURE CONDI-

TION OF THE BLOOD. Fairfield Island—Number candidates Limiments and Other Old Fashioned Remedies Will Not Cure-The Rheumatic Taint Must Be Removed From

the Blood. The lingering tortures of rheumatism Hammond—Number candidates 3, pass-ed 0. Hanvey-Number candidates 2, passed science now recognizes that the primary cause of rheumatism is impure or in Harrison River—Number candidates 1, below the follow. The result is that hundreds of sufferers apply external Hatzic Lake—Number candidates 4, remedies which cannot possibly cure the passed 0. cure rheumatism is an internal medicine that will enrich the blood and free it Langley—Number candidates 2, passed from rheumatic tain. The surest, quick-iest and most effective way to do this is Langley East-Number candidates 2, to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which Dassed 0.

Lilloet South—Number candidates 22, cases of rheumatism, many of them after passed 2; Peter M. Ferguson, 629; Ver-non W. Edge, 611. Maple Ridge—Number candidates 10, of South Essex, Ont., is proof of this passed 4; Isabella Menzies, 763; Angus Although Mr. Ferris is 76 years of age he McIvor, 581; John R. Laity, 576; Wm. G. Murray, 572.

Mission—Number candidates 8, passed health. Mr. Ferris has the following Cephas Abbott, 691; Owen J. Thomas, to say about his illness and cure: 27; Katie J. Parritt, 601; Clemina Cox, "For fifteen years I suffered greatly 578; Nellie Gibbard, 550. from rheumatism. At times I would Morris Valley—Number candidates & have severe pains in the knees, while at others the pain would spread to completely cured and they Prairie—Number candidates 5, passed touble, and I am now as smart as many men much younger. I have a Silverdalc—Number candidates 3, pass; great deal of faith the pills, for I know of other cases where they have Spring Brook-Number candidates 2, been equally as successful as in

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