THOSE WHOM THE PEOPLE HONORED

WINNING CANDIDATES IN MUNICIPAL FIGHT

Old Guard in North Ward Entirely Wiped Out - Changes in Southern Division-School Trustees.

Thursday the electors of Victoria selected their aldermen and three of their school trustees for the term of 1905. The polling marked the termination of the contest that was conspicuous because of the absence of excitement, and the apparent indifference of the public. The election of Mayor Barnard by acclamation and the lack of controversial subjects in the early part of the campaign, if there was a campaign, doubtless were responsible for the apathy that prevailed. There was no announcement of policy beyond the usual generalities and the electors therefore had nothing to warm themselves over.

A feature of yesterday's returns was the extermination of the old guard in North Ward. The two representatives who offered themselves for re-election. Alds. Beckwith and Kinsman, were laid low, although the former gave his con-queror, W. F. Fullerton, a good run for his victory. The defeat of Ald. Kinsman is more than an ordinary incident. because he was the veteran of veterans on the municipal board, and it was his first reverse in a decade or more of active participation in public affairs. The vote polled by W. J. Hanna, who came second in this ward, was a surprise to the superficial observer. It was con-ceded that Mr. Hanna would make a pretty strong run, but in this, his first battle for aldermanic honors, it was not

expected that he would do so well.

In Central Ward it was believed that last year's trio would be re-elected. The vote polled in this ward was quite small. but there was a fair margin between the first, second and third candidates. Between Ald. Elford and H. E. Levy, however, but six votes intervened. Nevertheless there was less certainty regarding the results in this division than in the other electoral sections.

There was a genuine surprise in South Ward. Ald. Vincent was defeated and Jas. Douglas headed the polls. The Times yesterday predicted that Mr. Douglas would be returned, but did not expect he would leap into first place. He beat Ald. Fell, who came second, by thirty votes and Ald. Oddy by thirty-

It is amusing to contemplate the childish attitudes beaten candidates occa-sionally adopt in their attempt to account for defeat. For instance, the pa-pers have been resentfully informed by vanquished aspirants that their chances were blasted by the pre-election predictions that were made yesterday. It was manifestly impossible for the prophets to include all the candidates in the slate predicted, much as they might have desired to do, and it is worth while noting that several whose returns were pre-dicted were defeated. The successful candidates were elected because those who cared enough to qualify to vote wanted them, and that was all there was

The results in the school trustee contest were as generally expected, Alf. Huggett, Dr. Bolton and Geo. Jay being

rned by substantial margins. The nearest approach to excitement since the elections were announced was visible at the various polling stations while the count was in progress. As usual the arrangements for facilitating this function were first-class, Mr. Northcott being foo old a hand at the work to overlook any essential detail. Unfortunately the returning officer could not be everywhere at once, which accounts for the absence of any bulletins regard- For ing the contest for school trusfee until Against 59 quite late in the evening. Reporters were denied admittance to the holy of place, namely, the police court chambers the officers in charge of this department doubtless appreciating how flat, stale and unprofitable is a little brief authority nomn and circumstance. This is the first occasion that newspaper reporters have not had every facility for furnishing the waiting public with prompt and accurate Last Meeting. reports of the count. Fortunately the impasse did not exist at the market building, where the aldermanic tally was in progress, and the returns were exusly bulletined at both newspaper offices. A large number of plumpers were for some of the candidates, Mr. Douglas heading the list, it is reported,

with ninety-nine. Following are the official figures in the voting for aldermen and school

trustees:
NORTH WARD.
HAJAL 595 HANNA 454
THANNA 454
FULLERTON
Beckwith 423
Kinsman 366
Penketh 311
Dinsdale 225
CENTRE WARD.
GOODACRE 238
STEWART 198
ELFORD 140
Ley 5 184
Quagliotti 13
Clarke 100
Anderson 73
SOUTH WARD.
DOUGLAS 43
FELL 400
ODDY 40.
Vincent 31
SCHOOL TRUSTEES.
HUGGETT 1.12
BOLTON 1.11
JAY 1,05
Riddell 73
McKay 69
Both by-laws passed easily, as the
following returns will show:
DOUGLAS STREET EXTENSION.
South Ward.

For Don't delay -22.



Re-elected Alderman for Central Ward.



Re-elected Alderman for Central Ward.

L. GOODACRE.

Centre Ward.

Against 160

Total against 284

OLD MEN'S HOME.

fleet and the subject of the memorial pass-

ed at last meeting and which had been

sent through the secretary of state for the

of the city council relative to the same was

regarded as somewhat strange, inasmuch

as it was a matter that by some effort

event, nothing could be lost. The commit

tee noted with pleasure that the Board of

Trade were at last dealing with the ques-

tion of the fleet and drydocking. The lat-

ter subject had very serious attention some years ago, and representations were

the league having communications from

England, and in copies of information

elicited by a special sub-committee being

sent forward for presentation to several

members of the House of Commons about

the drydocking requirements on the Pacific.

the second Wednesday in February.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on

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Against ...

Re-elected Alderman for Central Ward. ,



W. J. HANNA. Alderman for North Ward.

Officers of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, Were

Duly Installed, After Which Ban-

quet Was Held.

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W. F. FULLERTON. Alderman for North Ward.

full justice to the occasion goes without

Bro. R. E. Peabody responded in an ex-

Bro. W. D. Kinmaird favored the com-



JAMES DOUGLAS.

Alderman for South Ward.

THORNTON FELL.

Re-elected Alderman for South Ward.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Aiderman For North Ward.

South Ward. One of the finest gatherings in Pythian history took place Thursday, when 268 history took place Thursday, when strong qualities of the head of the great to the installation of officers of Victoria republic. Bro. Smith related a number to the officers. Bros. Kettle, McLeod, and man above the great to the officers. Centre Ward. ceedings with their presence, giving words of praise for the excellent manner For 419 in which the work of the lodge was carholies in which the count was taking Against 128 ried out. Deputy Grand Chancellor E. __ Dickinson, very abiy supported by Past Chancellors E. E. Leason, E. W. Brad- pany with a song in his usual good voice ley, H. Dalziel, J. H. Mansell, L. Burmeister and W. S. Stanier, were the installing officers. Following are the officers selected for the "Grand Lodge of B. C." in a few the ensuing term: C. C., D. Mowat; appropriate words. Bro. E. P. Nathan Beloved Order." Bro. H. F. W. Behnsen, P. G. R., responded, and thanked Victoria lodge for the courtesies shown Total against 270 ley, H. Dalziel, J. H. Mansell, L. Bur-THE NAVY LEAGUE Last Meeting. The usual monthly meeting of the com mittee of the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League was held at the secretary's office on Wednesday afternoon, the members present being A. B. Fraser, sr., president, Captain Clarke, Captain Gaudin, James Thomson, W. E. Laird, C. Hayward, . E. Redfern and Joseph Peirson. Although the agenda was somewhat short, considerable discussion took place on matters pertaining to the removal of H. M.



ALF. HUGGETT. Re-elected School Trustee.

V. C., W. Kettle; prelate, J. McLeod; M. at A., Geo. McCulloch; K. of R. and during his visit to that august body, not S., E. P. Nathan; M. of Ex., A. Rusta; forgetting to inform the brethren that he M. of F., A. E. Greenwood; M. of W., felt proud of being connected with the M. of F., A. E. Greenwood; M. of A. B. Oldershaw; I. G., F. W. Shade; Grand Lodge.
O. G., Geo, Shade; Tepresentatives to Bro. W. A. Kettle then sang in good Grand Lodge, E. W. Bradley and E. E. form a "Parady on Coopman," which Leason.

Was well received.

Bro. W. A. Rettle then sang in good he had nve wives."

Bro. E. Dickinson proposed The Host and Hostess," and Bro. E. W.



GEO, JAY. Re-elected School Trustee.

amusing experiences encountered by him

Leason.

The lodge being closed, the members then adjourned to the Hotel Victoria, where they sat down to a banquet. Bro. Coopman with a very handsome gold mounted cane, and in doing so commentables with all the emblems that are was well received.

Bro. E. Leason, on behalf of Victoria, toria Lodge, No. 17, presented Bro. A. Coopman with a very handsome gold mounted cane, and in doing so commentables with all the emblems that are



replied in suitable terms, relating several ties, pointing out that at all times he known in Pythianism, and that he did was willing to perform any duties that would only be consistent with the pres

saying. This is an affair which is held sponded appropriately.

of high rank and esteem graced the pro- which caused considerable merriment. Nathan, A. E. Greenwood, A. Rusta, Geo, McCulloch and Geo. A. Shade also March. cellent speech, showing himself perfectly responded.

capable of responding to toasts of this The representatives-Bros. E. E. Leason and E. W. Bradley-then addressed the members regarding the meeting of the grand lodge.

ed statement of the standing of the order throughout the civilized world, which showed that it had grown to great strength and power, which he expected would be doubled in the next few years. Bro. Behnsen, "the father of Pythianism in British Columbia," is always interesting, and was listened to with marked atpleasure on being present at the funcion, and he trusted he would be spared to attend many more. The brother's speech was received with rounds of ap-Bro. McMorran sang in excellent style

"Good-Bye, I'm Going Home." Bro. J. H. Mansell proposed "Sister Societies," paying a high tribute to the numerous deeds of charity performed by them. Bro. W. P. Allen responded.
Bro. Macintosh, a member of Granite Lodge, No. 16, of New Westminster, also favored the company with a happy duties and acts performed by them, and expressed the hope that the good work would continue. The remarks were re-

ceived with applause "Wives and Sweethearts" was then proposed, and responded to by Bro. Bur-meister, who said he hoped that on future occasions the ladies would be present at gatherings of this kind. The brother closed his remarks with the expression "that he blessed the ladies and wished



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Report That the Property Will Be Offered for Sale-Changes in Naval Regulations.

It is reported in Esquimalt that the canteen grounds bordering the barbor on one side and Esquimalt road on the other, and containing several acres of level green, are to be offered for sale in the near future in accordance with the plan of naval reduction here applied. The canteen is a valuable piece of property, recently enclosed with a new iron fence and, kept as it was by the navy, was a favored place for the holding of games of all kinds.

The announcement that it is to be sold comes in a most indirect way, but devolved on him. Bro. Coopman re-sponded appropriately.

Lodge, No. 17, was held. Many brethren of anecdotes in the course of his speech F. W. Shade, A. B. Oldershaw, E. P. who are still employed in the dockyards and men above the age of sixty years are to be discharged by the end of

> "In ordinary circumstances dockward. nen, whether on the retired or established lists, have to retire at the age of sixty, but if specially recommended by their officers they are allowed to remain until sixty-five years, when they are

The new order will be strictly carried ut. All men over sixty-two will leave in one month's time, and the remainder by the end of March. About 150 officers and men will be affected at Portsmouth "Though no official announcement has yet been made, it is well understood that the permanent reduction of hired mon will be effected, and their places will be taken by naval ratings who have com pleted their time on active service. These

will still be amenable to naval discipline "Losses in death and retirements will be added to by considerable discharges, until the hired men, of whom in Portsmouth yard alone there are over 7,000 on a total staff of just over 11,000, have reduced by one-quarter.

"The order applies to all yards, and the object, which is known to be much favored by Sir John Fisher, is to give naval mechanics regular shore employ ment, and thereby popularize the service and increase the potential reserve of

There was only one man in the naval yard at Esquimalt whom these changes would have affected, however, and he also favored the company with a happy reply. Bros. Wheeler, Brayshaw and Gold likewise spoke. Bro. Leason here complimented the sister societies on the duties and acts performed by them, and duties and acts performed by them. among others was recently discharged. been engaged in the naval department.

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Land Registry Act.

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Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land, issued to Ellen Carroll on the 13th day of May, 1865, and numbered 1353. S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 13th day of December, A. D., 1904.

G. R. LAWRENCE:-

Please take notice that should you fail to meet, your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 1304, on mineral claims Cascade and Forest King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your interest in same will be forfested in time and as provided for by startute.

A. R. SHERK.

saying. This is an affair which is held annually by Victoria Lodge, and is growing more popular as the custom grows older. After the inner man was satisfied (and the capacities of some are not
small) the toast list was proceeded with.
The first was "The King," proposed by
Bro. E. D. Leason.

"The President of the United States"
was proposed by Bro. E. C. Smith, who
referred in complimentary terms to the
strong qualities of the head of the great
republic. Bro. Smith related a number

sponded appropriately.

Bro. C. Goodenough sang in his fine
style "Far Across the Sea." In response
to an encore he gave "Bred in Old Kentucky."

"The Newly Installed Officers" was
given by bro. E. E. Leason in one of his
capital speeches, Bro. D. S. Mowat responded and called the attention of the
members to the urgent necessity of their
attending the meetings, for without their
assistance it was not very encouraging
to the officers. Bros. Kettle, McLeod,

"The president of the United States"

"The inauguration of the big reorganization scheme in the royal dockyards
was foreshadowed yesterday by the issue of an important admiralty order at
Portsmouth, directing that all officers

WARBURTON PIKB.

Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Fraction Se. W. ¼ Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction Sec. 33. Denman Island, Nanaimo District, containing in the aggregate 487 acres more or less. December 5th, 1904. H. McFARLAN.

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DENMARK'S NEW CABINET.

It Includes Several Members of the Former Ministry.

Copenhagen, Jan. 13.-The new cabet is composed as follows: M. J. C. Christensen, premier and minister of minister of foreign affairs; M. Alberti, ister of agriculture: M. Enevold Secrenzen, minister of instruction; M. Svend Christensen, belonged to the late Deuntzer ministry. Christensen is the first naval departments of Denmark.

SUICIDE IN CELL.

Man Charged With Refusing to Support His Wife Strangled Himself With Cord.

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WHEN INFORME SURRENDER

Gen. Kouropatkin Tel by Russian Cava Defeat of 1

Headquarters of

army at Port Arthur, sin, Jan. 16.-The army yesterday for Arthur. The army one regiment from procession, which v was three hours pa base, after which t of the city through The correspondent captured city for the town buildings were shells, but in the ne was slight. All the bor was badly damag Proposals for the Arthur were first in at a council of war. in favor of surrende general officers were it. The regimental of were not consulted.
The first notice the

render was Januar Stoessel had commi Japanese. The scenes follow were disgraceful. Do the streets and refus cers. Many of them upon the fortification ed and came into the sion. The infantry l the fortress had bee their rifles and amm

bor and proceeded houses and loot and a helpless condition. It was evident was not necessary, effective men in the ply of ammunition not exhausted. Food vate stores were not military. There is n good meals in the the stores in privat tion of the fortress

fence for months If was the opini at Port Arthur the unnecessary, as the and able to fight to Gen. Stoessel wa what was characte conclusion of a sp

THE RUSSIANS

London, Jan. 16 Petersburg show than a strong tend Stoessel is the he before the surren Especially is this circles, but represe combine in the ind claim something n deed, indispensal They even mainta were untrue. On Stoessel telegraph fering from seur

under arms, but al Japanese offici show they found non-commissioned and officers and up the total to fighting. Apart fortress thirty od had over 2,000,00 nunitions of war Military men

the total absence Smyrnoff in Stoe writes in Grash "What can it the siege amo mentions, one was honored wit Arthur just as mander of Port first-class fortre Generals Kond similarly neglect

St. Petersbur patkin has sent

JAPANESE DI

"During the one and a half infantry and he ese dragoons w

"On January pany and two occuping Newd by our Cossack and afterwards defeating it. it road line, the t "During the