ticipated when the financial transaction of Mrs. Chadwick are uncovered to pub

Marshal's Statement.

Chadwick had not secured bail.

Cleveland.

o New York."

in about a month.

Up to a late hour this morning Mrs.

New York, Dec. 9.-United States

Marshal Henkel has announced that Mrs. Chadwick has notified her counsel that

nless bail is furnished before 3 o'clock

his afternoon she will go before United

States Commissioner Shields, waive ex-

May Be Heard at Once.

regular federal grand jury, which meets

Will Waive Examination.

New York, Dec. 9.-If Mrs. Chadwick

returns to Cleveland at this time of her own volition, it will be without the con,

sent and contrary to the advice of her

counsel. This was plainly stated to-day

A report was current about the Tombs

Mrs. Chadwick's counsel had not suc-

ceeded in getting bail for her up to 3 o'clock, the time limit named by United States Marshal Henkel. She stated at

to-night despite the urging of her counsel

if at 4 o'clock bail for her had not hee

Mr. Carnegie Will Appear

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—District Attorney

Sullivan announced to-day that he had

made all the necessary arrangements

with Mr. Carnegie to have, the latter

present at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Chadwick in New York on Decem-

According to a story published here to-

day the package of securities belonging to Mrs. Chadwick, now in the possession

of Ira Reynolds, supposed to contain \$5,000,000 worth of collateral, was open-

ed to-day. It was clear that while the

000, the actual value is not one cent. It

is also stated that this package was in

a safety deposit vault in Jersey City un-

il yesterday, when it was taken out and

rought to this city by Ira Reynolds.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 10.-A special

"The confession of President C. T.

Beckwith, of the wrecked Citizens' Na-

tional Bank of Oberlin, now in the pos-

session of the federal authorities, is a

wick as to be almost unbelievable, but

documentary proof has forced belief up-

on those who have heard the amazing

story which was expected to prove the

"The unequivocal statement is made

n the statement of President Beckwith,

the bank was to be given a bonus of close

n \$40,000 when the leans had all been

"This complete statement answers

fully the oft-repeated question, 'What

bsolute undoing of Mrs. Chadwick.

Mr. Reynolds refuses either to deny or

confirm this report.

rom Oberlin, Ohio, says:

ace value of the securities was \$5,000,-

ber 17th.

as to her sanity will be made

New York, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Cassie

Cleveland Ohio, Dec. 9.-Iri Rev-

JAPS SHELL TOWN OF PORT ARTHUR

BIG GUNS DOING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

Four Russian Battleships, Two Cruisers, One Gunboat and One Torpedo Store Ship are Disabled.

Tokio, Dec. 12.-4 p.m.-The com

mander of the Japanese naval land battery, reporting to-day, says: 'Four Russian battleships, two cruisers one gunboat and one torpedo store ship,

lying in Port Arthur harbor, are com-

pletely disabled. There is no further

necessity for bombarding the Russian naval force. "Are now engaged shelling the town of Port Arthur, which is being heavily

damaged."

JAPS CONTINUE TO SHELL RUSSIAN SHIPS.

Tokio, Dec. 11 .- 4 p.m .- The battering by the Japanese of the Port Arthur fleet still continues, and there is little ground for expecting that they ever again will engage the Japanese. The battleship Sevastopol continues at anchor outside. but possibly returns to the harbor at nights and anchors inside the harbon boom, which protects her from the tor pedo boats. The recent heavy weather have given added protection to the ves-

Naval experts are discarding the the ory that the Russians themselves have sunk any of the ships, and the fact that the vessels first showed lists while in exposed positions and the efforts made to save the Sevastopol are regarded as conclusive evidence against the theory of their being sunk by the Russians. A majority of the sunken warships received the bulk of the fire across their por sides, and the fact that at least two of them showed lists to starboard gives rise to the theory of Japanese shells exploding inside the ships and against the star

board armor, driving the armor outward and causing leaks. In order to end the question of the future availability of the Russian warships, the Japanese continue to drop

shells into the sunken hulks. The whereabout of the torpedo boat destroyers continues doubtful, but it is thought they are sheltering outside the harbor. The weather prevents a good observation being made, but the Japanese are sending a searching fire into nooks which are not observable from 203-Metre hill and other heights.

The observers report a number of tugs, launches, dredgers and small craft anchored near the hospital ships in the west harbor, where they evidently have gone for the purpose of obtaining pro-

-0-THE JAPS REPULSED

WITH HEAVY LOSS. Mukden, Dec. 11.-The Japanese open ed a heavy fire on the Russian position east of the railway at 4 o'clock this morning, but the Russians had search-lights in readiness, and for the first time sed them. These army lights proved very effective, a deadly rifle and artillery fire being concentrated upon the Japanese advance. They were driven

back with heavy loss. AGAIN BOMBARDED

POUTILOFF HILL

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11.-There is no news of importance from the front. The hill was renewed vigorously at dawn of December 9th, but slackened after a few hours without a direct attack. It is reported at Mukden that the Jap-

anese are largely colonizing southern Manchuria. It is said that they are sending three million immigrants, and that they are also sending many young Chi from Manchuria to Japan, paying their travelling expenses.

ATTACKS ON THE

RUSSIAN TRENCHES.

Mukden, Dec. 12 .- On Friday night the Japanese several times attacked the trenches of the Russian right, but in each case they were repulsed.

STEAMER RELEASED AFTER INVESTIGATION.

Perim, Aden, Dec. 12 .- A boat from the British cruiser Fox this afternoon boarded the British steamer Leonards, credit ed with carrying coal for the Russian second Pacific squadron, and brought her into port. After an inquiry she was released and resumed her voyage.

--0-HOSPITAL SHIP WILL TAKE ON SUPPLIES

Capetown, Dec. 12.-The Russian hos pital ship Orel arrived here to-day to take in supplies. Two large Russian war ships passed Cape Point early this morn-

CRUISER PROBABLY

RETURNING TO RUSSIA. Brest, Dec. 12 .- A Russian cruiser has been sighted passing Ushant, going in a northwesterly direction. It is supposed that the vessel is returning to Russia.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS REACH SUDA BAY.

Suda Bay, Crete, Dec. 12.-The Russian cruisers Oleg and Dnieper, and the corpedo boat destroyer Grozni, arrived here during the night.

FOUR SAILORS DROWNED.

Lost Their Lives After Leaving Schoone Which Struck on Bar-Vessel .

Floated Later. Highland Light, Mass. Dec. 12.-Four of fishing schooner Fish Hawk lost their lives on Saturday night after deserting their on Saturday night after deserting their vessel, which had been struck and pounded heavily on Peaked Hill ber, at the north end of Cape Cod. Five others, including Capt. Bly, had a severe six-hour carried on off Plymouth. He says as he a protest against reckless target practice carried on of Piymouth. He says as he approached the harbor on Saturday with nearly 1,000 souls aboard, their safety was endagered by a gunboat firing, which was persisted in even after the patrol launch the ship, as a few minutes afterwards she made a miraculous escape from one of Cape the Subscitch of the lanker of the launch of the

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SPENT NIGHT IN RIGGING.

One of the Crew of Stranded Schooner Loss His Life-Six Were Rescued.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12.-The three-musted schooner Monatan, from Baltimore for Charleston, stranded late on Saturday night saving station, fifty miles north of Cape Hatteras. Within twenty minutes the vessel was full of water and awash, so that the crew, consisting of Capt. Boyce and six men, were forced to take to the rigging where they remained until 2 p. m. to-day when six of the seven men were rescued by crews of three life-saving stations

SUDDEN DEATH AT

SPECTATOR DIED WHILE WATCHING THE GAME

Six Thousand Dollar Blaze at Winnipeg -Woman Accused of Poisoning

Her Mother-in-Law.

Montreal, Dec. 12.-James Brown, a prominent citizen of Montreal, and one of the actuaries of the Sun Life Insurance Co., died suddenly on Saturday night. He was seated in the gallery of the Montreal Curling Club watching a game. One of his friends approached and spoke to him, and, receiving no re-

sponse, discovered he was dead. Principal Whitney Resigns. Lennoxville, Que., Dec. 12.-Rev. Dr. Whitney, principal of Bishop's College, has resigned. The resignation is due to purely private reasons.

Woman Arrested.

Montreal, Dec. 12 .- On the request of the Irish police authorities, Sarah Ann Pearson, 40 years of age, was arrested here on Sunday morning on a charge of having caused the death, by means of poison, of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Pearson, at Rockhill, Postaduion, Armagh County, on June 27th last. Mrs. Pearson came to Canada last August, and it was only after her departure that reports were circulated that she was responsible for the death of her mother-inlaw. The police investigated, with the result that it was determined to lay the charge on which Mrs. Pearson has now been arrested. She indignantly denies

the charge. Election Protests.

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.-Conservatives have filed protests against Liberals in six Manitoba seats, carried by the latter at the November elections.

Fire at Winnipeg. Winnings, Dec. 12.-Halstead's dve works and two small stores adjoining on Logan avenue were burned on Saturday afternoon. The loss is about \$6,000.

OLDEST MEMBER DEAD

London, Dec. 12.-Spencer Carrington the oldest member of the House of Comns, is dead.

OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Capt. Clado, of the Russian Navy, Demands Trial by Court-Martial.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.-Capt. Clade, who was arrested on December 9th for criticism of the high admiral, Grand Duka Alexis and the admiralty demands a trial by court-martial, declaring that his arrest on the ground of distorted facts is a stain on his honor.

Another Arrest. Kronstadt, Dec. 12.-Lieut. Delivrion who participated in Captain Clado's newspaper campaign against the admir-

alty officials, is under arrest. MAINLAND TEACHERS

Will Meet in Convention Early in the Year.

The Mainland Teachers' Institute will hold their annual convention in Vancouver on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3rd and 4th. Victoria pedagogues will participate, as will be seen in the following pro gramme:

Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 1905. First Session-10 a. m.-1. President's address. 2. Enrolment of officers. 3. General business. 4. Arithmetic, Mr. S. Mathews, M. A.; discussion opened by Mr. J. D. Gillis and Mr. Thos. Leith. Second Session-2 p. m.-1. Election of officers. 2. Hand and eye training in junior grades, Mr. F. Waddington; discusston opened by Miss M. E. Whelen and Miss M. Macfarlane. 3. Oral history, Mr.

Third Session-8 p. m.-Programmes ening session will be distributed at Institute. Wednesday, Jan. 5th.

K. Draper and Mr. J. Beath

Miss A. E. Fraser, B. A.; discussion opened by Miss M. G. McKay and Mr. R. S. herman. 2. Resolutions. Fifth Session-2 p. m.-1. Centralization opened by Mr. J. T. Pollock and Inspector A. C. Stewart. 2. Entrance literature, Mr.

. Gilchrist; discussion opened by Miss M. | tice W. Van Kleek and Mr. John Shaw.

CAPTAIN'S PROTEST.

OTHER COMPLAINTS WILL BE LODGED

MRS. CHADWICK MAY BE CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Precautions Were Taken at the Tombs To Prevent Woman Doing Herself Bodily Harm.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Chadwick is to-night occupying one of the scantily furnished cells in the Tombs. After during a gale at Pea Island, N. C., life a fruitless search all day for bail, her attorney gave up the fight to-night. To add to her cup of woe, it was learned to-night that the charge of forgery would very likely be made against the woman in Ohio, based on the Carnegie notes and other papers given as securities for loans.

Efforts to get bail will continue to-

Mrs. Chadwick was interviewed by a reporter of the Associated Press to-night | New Lork, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Cassic tos she lay on a couch in the marshal's waive examination, preferring to go diffice, waiting for her counsel to obtain office, waiting for her counsel to obtain ondsmen for her. She said: "Every- against her thing will work its way all right for me. I will make a statement in the very near future. The newspapers possibly have written up a great sensation, but I wish to say that Madame Devere's where- by Edmund W. Powers, one of her atabouts and everything in connection with this case will be shown in a very short ter and Power.

Mrs. Chadwick referred to the publi-that a request for the appointment of a commission to examine Mrs. Chadwick who had come here from the West were

her enemies and not her friends.

"I think there is nobody I am more riendly with than those lawyers," she aid. "Not one of them came here with that time that she would go to Cleveland any though of prosecuting me. I can't think the public quite understand the situation. Mr. Newton brought this lawsuit against me on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday they had a run on the Wade Park Bank. Of course, Sullivan hat frightened the people because with the enormous amount of the lawsuit. 210,000, that was a very large amount n a small city. The depositors of the Wade Park Bank became alarmed that the bank was going to be ruined, when in reality I only owed the bank \$17,000, and it was one of the best and most conservative banks in Cleveland. Then collowing that one of Mr. Newton's notes was in the Oberlin National Bank. On Saturday the Oberlin bank opened to receive deposits according to its custom, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The depositors in that bank read in the papers the senational story that I owed the Oberlin bank. They rushed into the bank on Saturday night and instead of making deposits commenced to draw their money out. It was only a small country bank, and only had on hand \$11,000 \$12,000 in cash. The other money clonging to the bank was in the Cleveand bank, and it being Saturday night

hey were closed up. "The depositors drew heavily that ight and some one came in with a heque. I think it was for \$2.800 or \$3,800, but they did not have money enough to pay. Therefore they had to close the bank. They could not open it again and notified the bank examiners. They said they could not demand the loan against me because I was down

ere in New York. "The story had gone out that the ank had failed and it was too late then or anything to be done. Mr. Miller, of Canton, the bank examiner, had to be that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick sent for. He got to Oberlin on Sunday secured the immense loans was by a writand then went into conference Sunday norning. Mr. Miller found the bank the trustee of the \$3,000,000 estate, all drew out and nothing would quiet them. I would not like to live a minute if I did not think I could pay these poor people back. I have asked my son

Oberlin Bank on July 1st, 1903. In conif anything should happen to me that sideration therefor President Beckwith he would do everything to see that the and Cashier Spear were to receive \$10 .obligations were paid." "Mrs. Chadwick, those alleged Carne-000 each for their trouble. In addition, gie notes have figured so largely as a ational feature in this case, that no doubt the public would like to know paid back.

what you have to say in relation to "Whatever is said about those notes must be said by my attorney, Mr. Car-

Those Signed Notes.

hey of this city, said late to-night: "I

was informed to-day that the notes pass-

she said.

ing about."

actuated the two officials of the Oberlin Bank in making the immense loans from penter. That is an entirely different the bank's funds without a scintilla of "The story of how Mrs. Chadwick played with two bankers, after having Binghampton, N. Y., Dec. 8,-Judge

hem once in her power, as told by Francis W. Downs, a prominent attor-Beckwith, is absorbing in the intensity f its interest. Mrs. Chadwick, to calm the fears of the victims, said she was a ed by Mrs. Chadwick and purporting to elative of Andrew Carnegie. be signed by Andrew Carnegia were

genuine, and were signed by an Andrew Carnegie, but not the great steel magby Mrs. Chadwick as to the manner in nate, but by a relative of his by that which the estate was then being handled. name. That will be the line of defence | The Park Banking Corporation was under any forgery charges that may be used simply as a depository for the sebrought. I cannot give the name of my curities, acording to the tale the Clevebformant, but he is a prominent ran land woman made the bankers believe who, I am sure, knows woat he is talk- The estate was said by Mrs. Chadwick to be in, the hands of trustees, all New York men, and she named Wm. Baldwin New York, Dec. 9.-In her lonely cell as one of them. Mrs. Chadwick said in the Tombs, isolated even from the other unfortunates whom fate has led cept through Baldwin, whom the banker beamd the prison walls, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, the former society woman, Baldwin attended to all the business of and now the central figure in one of the most mysterious and sensational cases turned it over to Mrs. Chadwick as it we have not been negociating with the some have not attended a sive use of our Seattle-Victoria steamers. We have not been negociating with the of the century, waifed to-day while her counsels scoured the city in an effort to became due. The bankers were told the yearly income was \$75,000. Repeated raise the \$15,000 bail, which had been efforts were made on the part of Beck-W. McDonagh; discussion opened by Miss fixed as the price of her temporary lib- with to get into communication with Baldwin, but they were always unsuc-All day yesterday the woman waited | cessful. An excuse was always ready anxiously in the office of the United when inquiry concerning Baldwin was States marshal while one after another pressed. The Oberlin Bank was to be pressed. The Oberlin Bank was to be made the trustees of the estate as soon as the contract with the elleged trustees fibe sale of either the fleet of the Puget of those to whom she turned for assistance declined to come to her aid. At as the contract with the alleged trustees Fourth Session-10 a. m.-1. Geography, last the quest for the time was abandon- was ended, which was said to be July

ed and the prison doors closed behind 1st, 1903. "When that time came, the Oberlin For fear that Mrs. Chadwick might do | matters were said to be in such shape Fifth Session—2 p. m.—1. Centralization of schools, Mr. E. N. Brown; discussion was specially detailed to watch her all to remain in the same hands for some night from without the cell, but near little time longer.
enough to be at hand on a moment's no"With the end of their troubles in

enough to be at hand on a moment's nosight and a golden harvest within their To-day Warden Flynn enforced the grasp, as the Oberlin bankers believed, rule, applied only in exceptional cases, they were put off to endure a tortuous of not allowing Mrs. Chadwick either anticipation which ended in the closing knife or fork with which to eat.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP

For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion.

Combined, these preparations act power fully upon the system, completely eradicat-ing the Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

olds, secretary and treasurer of the Wade Park Banking Company, returned story of how the Oberlin bank had bee from New York to-day. To the represenused as a clearing house for Mrs. Chadwick's manipulations. One instance is tative of the Associated Press Mr. Revthat of the \$5,000 note held by W. L "I have absolutely nothing to say. I Fay and Harry Wurst, of Elyia. do not know anything more about the Chadwick case now than before I went note was given by Mrs. Chadwick to Fay They pressed for payment, and finally The grand jury began taking testimony threatened to sell the jewels. In her connection with the Chadwick case dilemma the woman appealed to Beck nere to-day.

It is understood that if Mrs. Chadwick with. Both were of the opinion that the public sale of the diamonds would cause waives an examination in New York and talk and endanger the plans that had returns here at once a special United States grand jury will be called to take been made. Beckwith settled the prob lem by taking up the note, giving his up the matter without delay. Otherwise personal note instead-a note which he the case probably will go over to the

later took up by paying the cash."

Mrs. Negus, Who Was Among the First Women to Practice Law, Is Dead.

Dec. 12.-Mrs. Mary M. Negui is dead of heart failure at her residence here, aged 66 years. She was graduated from the Northwestern Law School, and was among the first women to practice law Mrs. Negus had a national reputation as temperance worker.

Chadwick, her son and Lawyers Carpenter and Power. PASSENGER FERRY

CONFINING SERVICE

The New Order of Affairs on Gulf Will Go Into Effect To-Mor-

(From Monday's Daily.) According to advices received by Manager Van Sant, of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company, the service as it now exists will go out of effect to-morrow. Instead of there being a double service, passenger and freight, from Sinney to Port Guichon a barge for the carrying of freight only will be operated. The passenger service

across the Gulf will be discontinued. For some little time the steamer Active has been run on the route between Sidney and Port Guichon for carrying passengers in the place of the Victorian. The Active will cease running to-morrow.

The freight trade from the Delta, supple mented by the Great Northern through business, will, it is believed, warrant a service about three times a week. This,

story so startling with relation to the however, may be out down.

In keeping with the new order of things, to New seek as to us almost unbelievable but a time table is being arranged for the Victoria and Sidney run. This will likely go into effect on Thursday. The morning Victoria at 7.45, and returning in the even- was secured. In the agreement train in the afternoon will likely run on nish the school, while the board provid-

which has just been revealed to the come so excited about the reports they all drew out and nothing would aguiet them. I would not like to live a min-Beckwith was to the effect exactly that finding its way to the North. The rates her affairs would be turned over to the charged for carriage have been the same to former was a more expensive service to maintain. An appeal to the railway commission was threatened in consequence of

this. Louis Hill, son of J. J. Hill, while in Spokane announced that early in January the Great Northern would inaugurate another train service between Vancouver and Seattle, giving two trains each way daily. The announcement in Saturday's Times that application is being made at Ottawa to increase the capitalization of the Van-couver, New Westminster & Yukon railway is taken as indicating that the line is to be continued to the northern part of the trols the charter, has already, it is said, surveyed a line from Vancouver to beyond the formation of the organization.

Quesnelle. This line will in all probability "Thus we have briefly enumer

"The writen confession of Beckwith be proceeded with at once.

The rumor that the C. P. R. was negetiating for the control of the service between this city and Puget Sound has been the report. "It is by no means, how-denied in Seattle. Chas. E. Peabody, ever, a record of the work which has president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company and vice-president and general tained; all of that must be read between call at a wharf on Sidney Island. This manager of the Alaska Steamship Company, in the course of an interview given

the Post-Intelligencer says: abstantial wharf thereon for the exclu-Canadian Pacific or any other corporation from the run. As for that it matters not what either the Great Northern or Canadian Pacific may do or wish to do, we are on the run to stay. And in this connection I wish to give emphatic denial to the re-Sound Navigation Company or the Alaska Steamship Company. We are not in the

the subject of buying.

"We have long had a traffic alliance with the Northern Pacific for handling its business, both freight and passenger, from the Northern Pacific for handling its business, buth freight and passenger, from the Northern Pacific for handling its business. Seattle to Victoria. Our contracts with men and prominent business men from that corporation reach far into the future. For my own part I am inclined to discredit

have important mall contracts which could not be lightly passed over to some one else.

"The Great Northern Railway Company After a mention of the persistent work occupies. It has entered into no traffic arrangement with the Canadian Pacific for the division of territory or business. It will continue the policy in the Northwest to which it has adhered in the past, and has a subject which was discussed at the last.

Wery truly yours,

C. A. HARRISON.

Proprietor.

This communication was referred to

WOMEN'S COUNCIL HOLD CONVENTION

ANNUAL GATHERING NOW IN PROGRESS

Report of the Corresponding Secretary Outlining Work Done During Year -Other Business.

(From Monday's Daily.) The tenth annual meeting of the Local

ouncil of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island convened at 10 o'clock this | capable devoted president: none orning in the council room of the city hall. After the usual opening exercises message from Miss Perrin was read by he corresponding secretary, in which been the efficient president she was, or h she expressed her continued interest in her work been less thorough, this is the council and her presence with the time it would have shown. May she ions ladies in spirit to-day. It was moved by Mrs. Jenkins, seconded by Mrs. Grant and carried, that a vote of appreciation past, is the desire of every member of this of her interest and good feeling be local Council of Women.

cabled her to-day. Miss Crease sent a written request sking that the confraternity of the bers, five individual members and twenty.

Lord's tenth be reorganized. The report of Mrs. C. Spofford, the ber of women's societies in the city which orresponding secretary, was submitted. It is, in part, as follows:

"We are gathered to-day in the tenth annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Local Council of Women, which closes the first decade of the organization's history."
Following this introductory para-

graph Mrs. C. Spofford gives a brief resume of what has been accomplished by the association. She first refers to a gathering at the Victoria theatre in council, and trusted that God's blessing 1894, which was addressed by Her Ex-cellency Lady Aberdeen on "The Coun-Miss Lawson rep cil of Women, and Its Methods of Help. Work." The Victoria branch had then Mrs. heen organized with nineteen affiliated cieties which was afterwards increased and Miss Sherlock, for the Chinese Refuge TO FREIGHT ALONE to twenty-nine. Shortly after the Friend-

through the efforts of the Women's Council, and for nine years continued to Society report was submitted by Mrs. Bar do excellent work in caring for the needy. That organization had expended ton; Centennial Missionary Society, by Mrs. in the initial year of its inception \$160, Parker; Baxter Hive, L. O. T. M., by Mrs. and in the past twelve over \$800 had Dickson; Queen Alexandra Hive, by Mrs. been expended. This would give a good Foote; Victoria Hive, No. 1, by Mrs. Jack idea of the increase in its scope and in- | son; St. James's Gulld, by Mrs. Simpson;

the subject of a lengthy paragraph in the tist, by Mrs. Pickard; First Presbyterian, report. It refers to the consideration of by Mrs. Wood; St. Andrew's Presbyterian, the question by the W. C. T. U., the by Mrs. McFarland; James Bay Methodist ecuring of an amendment to the School church, by Mrs. Ware; Calvary Mission Act by the Women's Council, which Circle, by Mrs. Andrews; Emmanuel Mismade the women of British Columbia sion Circle, by Mrs. J. McNaughton; Metroeligible for school boards, and the fact politan Mission Circle, by Mrs. J. B. that since then one and sometimes two Adams. women have been members of the board. A resolution from Baxter Hive, L. O. T. It gives special mention to the splendid M., follows: "Whereas respectable soci success of the women's department of lends recognition to men of impure lives the Victoria exhibition since its manage and victous habits, while it shuts its doors

ment was undertaken by the Women's Under the sub-head "Temporary Care | Women declare itself in favor of an equal of Insane Patients," Mrs. Spofford standard of purity for the sexes, and that points out that in February, 1896, the it give to each equal recognition." This association petitioned the council to provide a padded cell for the accommodation | seconded by Mrs. Whittier. An amend-

into effect on Thursday. The morning train will leave a little later than formerly, not being required to connect with the ferry for the Mainland. It will probably leave of the society before the consent of the school board to the proposition

Lie report proceeds to give a history of the introduction of Domestic Science into the Central school. It details all the efforts of the society before the consent of the school board to the proposition

BOARD OF TRA lng will reach here at 6.30. The freight stipulated that the council should fured the teachers' salary. The former that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick secured the immense loans was by a written promise that the bank would be made ten promise that the bank would be made done with Victoria in the past. The development of \$366. Concluding, the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expenditure of \$366. Concluding the past of the contract had necessitated an expensive part of the contract had necessitated and had necessitated and ment consequent upon the opening up of paragraph says: "We are proud to-day on Monday and considered a number on Monday and considered a number

art of home making."

The Curfew By-Law is mentioned as were present besides him W. T. Oliver, charged for carriage have been the same to victoria as to Vancouver, although the women's Council. This, the report Jas. Forman, Stephen Jones, D. R. Ker, says, "though not all that is desired, nor Simon Leiser, C. F. Todd and James portant step, and has not been without

"Children's Protection Act and Aid came up, and was referred to the fish-Society" is dealt with also, a brief and eries committee for investigation, and interesting summary of its history being given. The Women's Council, acting in conjunction with the W. C. T. U., i given credit for this act for the protection and reformation of neglected and dependent children. The organization of Board of Trade was read, soliciting the a local branch of this society, of which C. Hayward is president, and Mrs. Gordon Grant the local agent, is referred to province. The Great Northern, which con- Twenty cases were investigated and twelve received necessary attention since

"Thus we have briefly enumerated cause of the unfavorable condition of the what may be considered the more imindustry is enclosed in the communication." portant things accomplished by the tion. This was referred to the monthly council during these years," continues meeting. been done before these results were at- ence of the board in having steamers the lines."

Speaking of the past year's work of the Post-Intelligencer says:

"The best demial I can give to the yarn executive has met regularly each month support the institution. The act of it s that the Puget Sound Navigation Com- with the exception of August, when the pany has just completed the purchase of customary vacation was indulged in. ing support as a body, but the members terminal grounds in Victoria. We have these meetings on the whole has been aiding so worthy an organization. fairly good. Some members have not sive use of our Seattle-Victoria steamers. missed one meeting during the entire lowing: meeting during that time. We would ooking to the withdrawal of our vessels again urge the desirability of societies being represented at the executive meetings by some other members if it be found impossible for the president to at-Mentioning the efforts to secure the

establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium. Mrs. Spofford details the efforts of the Women's Council in that direction as follows: "In January Miss Per market, and no one has approached us on rin, representing the Victoria Council, various parts of the province were pre-sent, to consider the necessity for the establishment in British Columbia of a the Victoria story.

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific, think, will be slow to give up their Victoria business. And as for ourselves, we

has no intention of withdrawing from any of the standing committees during the territory in the Northwest which it now occupies. It has entered into no traffic early part of the year the executive ap-

find many of the laws of British Columbia compare favorably with those of other provinces, although in some instances they might be improved. No action, however, has been taken in the matter." The supression of pernicious literature

was discussed last year and referred to the executive, was dealt with. Concluding, the report says: "With the passing year changes have taken place which have left sadness in the hearts of all. The removal by death of Mrs. A. J. Galletly, a life member, and for som years corresponding secretary of the counrance of which is still with us to-The unexpected call, which was such shock, not only to her co-workers, but the entire community, meant to he sudden entrance into the fuller life, she left with us the memory of a beautiful nostentations character of one who ever ready to do good and to speak kindly "On the return of Miss Perrin to Home Land, the council has lost a have been more so, and the very best list of Miss Perrin's work as president of council is, that since she left it, it has tinued without interruption. Had she

"The council now consists of, in addition to the officers, one patron, three life memtwo affiliated societies. There are a numare not affiliated with the council. Could these be brought into line, it would helpful to the societies themselves, and a source of strength to the council. We are all better workers in our individual societies because of the vision of a greater

need and a wider field of usefulness.' The treasurer's annual report was given showing a balance of \$90.25. Rev. Mr. Dakin was present and express ed his hearty support of the work of the Miss Lawson reported for the Friendly

Mrs. Spencer, for the Refuge Home which is now occupying its new edifice Home, organized for the protection of Help Association was formed Chinese and Japanese girls, reported progress all along the line. The Nursing fluence. About \$7,000 was about the total amount paid out in the past nine years.

Mothers' Club, by Mrs. Sherwood; Laddes' Mothers Club, by Mrs. Sherwood; Laddes' Mothers Club, by Mrs. Sherwood; Laddes' Mrs. Whittler; of Centennial Methodist "Women on School Boards" is made church, by Mrs. Bowen; of Emanuel Bap-

upon the women who are partners in their vice: Resolved. That this local Council of was moved by Mrs. J. H. Dickson, and of such inmates pending their removal ment proposed by the women's management to New Westminster. This also was Society of the Metropolitam church by addition of the words "or equal condemnations of the words to equal condemnations of the words of the The report proceeds to give a history tion," was moved. After discussing this resolution the council adjourned until 2

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL ealt With Number of Subjects This Morning-Daily Service Across

Straits.

the girls in public schools are receiving instruction in the first principles of the president, was in the chair, and there

Simon. The subject of the halibut fisheries the redrafting of Mr. Morley's resolution,

all to be reported to the council on Thursday morning. A communication from the Vancouver Victoria board's support of a resolution praying the Dominion government to impose duty on lumber equal to that imposed by the United States on Canadian lumber. A list of the mills closed because of the unfavorable condition of the

Bryce Bros, wrote soliciting the influ

was tabled. J. S. Bailey, manager of the Seacorporation prevents the board from giv-C. A. Harrison communicated the fol-

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6th, 1904. Secretary Victoria Chamber of Commerce,

Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-Will you kindly ask the direct tors of the Victoria Chamber of Comme to consider a proposition to get a go seaworthy freight and passenger 1 make daily runs between Victoria and 1'e great commercial benefit to Victoria well as an accommodation to the travelling public, and should prove a profitable ente

prise to the projectors. Port Angeles is a growing young and is only 19 miles from Victoria. I b lieve that the Port Angeles people would gladly exchange business with Victoria and would welcome a steamboat company i a substantial way.

In my position as a hotel man I hear a great deal about Port Angeles, and all quite sure that the people of that town entertain the most friendly feeling to Vic toria. I believe that with the aid of your hono able body a company could be formed, o perhaps some public-spirited Victorian wil

come forward and lease or buy a good

boat for the Victoria-Port Angeles run.

annual meeting-with the result that we Thursday's monthly meeting.

WILL QUOTE RA WHEN HE

PLAN OF AGENT OF THE LINE

Steamer at the Outer Ran The Blockade vostock.

C. E. Harvey, represent Weir & Company, the Gla firm which were the suc on the Canadian-Mexica vice, has left for Portlan the company's liners has ed on account of smallpox will return to Victoria si then proceed to Mexico. he will endeavored to a information as possible, the establishment of the Mr. Harvey has found the coast not altogether ticipated. Merchants ha cally no trade relations and have been ignorant ments of the country. idea of what the freight r idea of what the freight to be, and for this reason what they would be prepa Harvey, however, on his will, it is expected, be a freight quotations, and is probably other respects, we ter position to meet the me

GERMANICUS I The big steamship Ger loading a part outward Sound, arrived here yest plete her freight with dog salmon for the Ja Special interest attaches cus because she was months ago suc blockade at Vladiv cargo of coal for the R caping all dangers that in the path of navigative tection of the port. Reexpedition of the ship en made in the Times. Incidentally the memb

now in this port, had am to go ashore at the imperente of Vladivostock, the traits and actions soldiers and officers.

The Germanicus arriv cargo at Vladivostock on tramp steamer was in stronghold until August there some of the most s of the war occurred. Vladivostock fleet was when the Germanicus vostock the squadron high seas off the coas fiscating steamers suppo

ing contraban..
Four other steamers be owners of the Germanic of Hamburg, had sim one of them, the Tiberia serious mishap near Vlac ning into a floating sub having one side blown beached and when the rived the Russians were the coal from under the steamer Claudius was a and with the Tiberius wa the Russian governmen sumed all responsibility of effort was also made to Germanicus, but the owner

News of the sinking of steamer China, engaged trade, is also brought by The China struck a mine to pieces, two of her Chi killed. The captain and bers of the crew were t kong by the Germanicus

The little German steam sold by her owners to the be used in laying buoys a bor work. Her crew was Russians, the former bei to Hongkong on the Ger While the Germanicus vostock the Rusisan wa in the German stead ed, the British steamshi mander, having been st same cruise.
The cruiser Lena, nov

tled at San Francisco

vostock when the Germ that port. She was un fighting, and it was und ders were received from for vessels of her class sible, seek a neutral mantle. This explains action of the Lena in se at San Francisco so u When the Germanicu Russian port, August charging her coal carge large number of passen cluded the crew of 156 the Knight Commander were British subjects, so to Hakodate, Japan, and British consul there. prisoners of war, and permissible for a I them away. While th hundreds of them, an were overflowing.

The Germanicus wil

ent to-morrow.

THE TOWAGE Q In connection with given in Friday's the British Columbia there are some intere might be added, perha known. It is stated t why the Puget Sound the past been able to ness on this side of the large portion of that p erican ports, is the pr enjoys. While a Canad a vessel to a port of ent can side she is not p beyond. That is, a very many mill ports on the towed thence from the where the Canadian s end, by some Americ consequent additional shipping law on the An ever, is virtually the these waters, but the unequal. No matter w goes to Chemainus, Cor almost any loading pla umbia, there is a port of sels can be towed direct sary from sea. The P pany has now contrac the ship owners in E are made, partially strength of the facili

The company, it is