ATTAINED BY FIFTH REGIMENT THIS YEAR

Officers Gratified With Week's Training-Church Parade To-merrow--Annual Sports.

To-morrow will mark the expiration of the first week of the annual Fifth Regiment camp at Macaulay Plains. So far the outing has been exceptionally gratifying to all concerned from every standpoint except, perhaps, one, and that the extreme coolness of the atmosphere at night. But blankets of liberally this year, and both officers and men are fairly comfortable. The attendances at drills has been better than ever before, and the smartness of the regiment as a whole shows an improvement over previous summers. These are not mere idle words, but a serious statement which may be corroborated by consultation with any of the company officers. The training or the six-inch guns, on the field artillery and in infantry tactics already has advanced beyond the stage of efficiency reached at the close of the last

Last evening at the little military canvas village the various companies engaged in their usual occupations. No. I took up the thirteen-pound gun drill, 3 went into the fort and No. 2 tried infantry manoeuvres. There were a number of spectators on hand to watch the latter, and the scene, it must be acknowledged, was exceedingly interesting. The militiamen rushed up and down the field in skirmishing order, dropping to the ground at the sound of the whistle and jumping again to their feet for a further charge at another signal. And so the training proceeded, the thin red line advancing and retreating according to the inclination of those in charge. It all looked very genuine with the exception that no casualities were noted, nor could one hear the expected crackle of musketry. But those engaged took the matter very earnestly. The officers issued their orders in that sharp tone denoting a determination that they should be carried out promptly and accurately. The men responded as desired, and when the com mand "charge" came, ran over the hill top shouting and cheering in a truly blood-curdling manner. They invari ably carried the imaginary enemy's strongholds, and came back flushed with victory (equally imaginary). On the whole the past week has no

been without amusement at the Fifth Regiment's summer headquarters. In the first place there was Gr. Woodward's enterprising but unsuccessful attempt to ride home upon a log. The fact that he was carried out to sea and picked up in a precarious condition by the quarantine tender Princess did not adventurous spirit. On the following day, or soon after, he again trusted nself to the deep, taking a raft and service, according to report, but not having secured his discharge from the manner was not admitted. This time an exaggeration. he got back safely and without assistance, and, it is understood, is still camp has given him a large following

prize of \$5, presented by the comnanding officer. At 9.30 the militia will course of a few days. parade for the purpose of attending Paul's church, Esquimalt, and Rev. W. W. Bolton, the chapalin, will pre-

Last evening a meeting of the sports committee was held for the purpose of arranging for the athletic competitions which take place next Saturday afternoon. This is an annual event. The a thoroughly pleasant time. orthcoming contests, however, promlse to eclipse anything previously held under the auspices of the regiment. The complete programme follows:

Music-Introduction. One hundred yards. Steeplechase (cup). Music-Selection. Four hundred and forty yards. Hammer throwing. Tent pitching (medals). Music-Pipers and Scotch Reel dance. Shot putting. Relay race, 1 mile (cup). Bandsmen race. Boot and shoe race and band selection. Hurdle race. Strangers' race (amateur).

Distribution of prizes. God Save the King. It was decided that all entries must be received not later than Thursday,

Music-Selection.

the 21st inst. They must be forwarded the orderly room clerk, Sergt. W. H. Among the regulations drafted are already been published in these columns. the following: No third prize will be issued unless there are four competi-

fors. Past entries will be accepted from officers, bandsmen and strangers. The judges are Rev. W. W. Bolton he course, Regimental Sergeant-Major McDougal; starter, Hospital Sergeant F. Richardson; time-keepers, Sergt. W.

H. Spurreen and Br. B. Prior.

Ottawa, June 16 .- The Grand Trunk Pa

Judgments Were Given in Two Appeals

(From Friday's Daily.) Electric Railway Company is now before the Full court. R. L. Green, who was employed on the line of the company, was killed by an exposed wire. The C. S. BATTLE IS NOW action was brought on behalf of the widow and children to recover damages within twelve months after the death o Mr. Green, but not within six months. I was contended at the trial before Mr Justice Morrison that the company was excused from liability because of the six

menths within which action was allowed to be taken, according to act of incorporation, having expired. It was on the other side argued that the Families Compensation Act allowed twelve months in which to begin action

and a technical argument followed. Mr. Justice Morrison allowed that the action was begun within statutory time The appeal was argued by J. Martin, K. C., and L. G. McPhillips, K. C., representing the defendants, appeliants, and Mr. Macdonell and W. H. McHarg for

the plaintiffs, respondents. Mr. Martin contended that the actio should have been begun within the time reasonable thickness were distributed in which the deceased could have taken

The court dismissed the appeal, upholding the trial judge. Written reasons will Judging from the evidence it arose out

be given later. The court also dismissed the appeal in re E. A. Carew-Gibson which was argued tioned in regard to the management the day before and involved the question of a judge's jurisdiction.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Notices Appearing in This Week's Official Publication.

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's Provincial Gazette con S. Burchett, of Port Neville, and W.

Fleet Robertson as justices of the peace for the province. Notice is given that the dates for the olding of the High school entrance examinations this year have been changed to June 20th, 21st and 22nd, and granting permission to teachers desiring to attend the annual convention of the British Columbia Teachers' Association to close their schools on June 22nd.

The following companies have been ncorporated: Dominion Hospital Co., capitalized at \$50,000; North Vancouver Loan & Mortgage Co. with a capital stock of \$500,000; Pacific Coast Oyster & Trading Company with a capital of

#### MANY DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Five Hundred Expected at Forthcoming Teachers' Institute Meeting-Public Gathering Suggested.

The annual convention of the Britisi Columbia Teachers' Institute, which will be held in Victoria on the 26th, 27th and 28th of the present month, promises to be attended by a large number of delegates. Conservative estimates place the total at dampen the arbor of that youthful and about five hundred, although it is impossible to arrive at any definite figure. Some idea of the attendance may be gleaned wanted to join the United States navy dred. As the organization covers the

looking for excitement. The checkered in connection with the forthcoming gath- wound. career of this gunner since going into ering. This has not been altered in any

divine services. They will be held at stated, will open on June 26th and con- reasons it was decided to raise the tinue until 28th inst. On the latter figure from \$18 to \$20 an acre. Leverday there will be a picnic at the Gorge son objected strenuously to the proin a flotilla of launches and small boats. again with his prospective purchasers left undone in the endeavor to give them

THE PRINCESS MAY.

Steamer Will Leave for Ladysmith This Afternoon for Bunker Coal.

Princess May will leave for Ladysmith to take on bunker coal. The ship will be charge of the steamer previous to the crew who were then under Capt. McLeod

All the alterations to the steamer have now been completed, and all that has to be done before the ship enters service the week after next will be the furnishing. This will be done after the vessel's could not say whether Leverson said return from Ladysmith. On the trip today there will be no speed test made, although the working of the engines will remark was intended for the accused. demonstrate whether everything in this

department is in a satisfactory condition. The Princess May will not be recognized when she again enters port. Her appearance is entirely changed and improved. This fact, however, together with all the changes which have been made, have

"Dr. Richard, surgeon of the steamer minute. Witness himself became some-Miowera of the Australian line, was what uneasy at Leverson's loss of tem- February 21st last. Sentence was re- discussion by remanding the case until after a certain period of service, irre- while she was at the Terminal port, found in his surgery on Friday after- per and once walked to the windows served. and Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory; clerk of noon, having shot himself. The re- to see that they were closed in order volver had been put into his mouth, that the row could not be heard from Grand Trunk Pacific Terminal Elevathe bullet coming out at the top of his the street. Leverson certainly used the head. Deceased came from Winnipeg. term "d— liar" in addressing Battle, the intention of his company was to there will be a meeting of the share- have to be increased, but those spoken was taken suddenly ill after the hearing of the sharewhere a sister lives, and where he and in doing so advanced quite close build a terminal elevator at Fort Wil-holders of the B. C. Board of Trade to on the subject appear to regard this and was unable to transcribe her note: formerly had a practice. He was to to the latter gentleman.

# TIMBER DEAL

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Evidence in Police Court This Morning-Case Adjourned Until Next Friday.

(From Friday's Daily.) One of Vancouver's prominent business men, C. S. Battle, appeared be fore Magistrate Hall this morning ac cused of assault, occasioning bodly harm. The victim and prosecutor Ernest Leverson, although now also a resident of the Terminal City, is well known in Victoria, having lived here until a month or so ago. The disagreement which resulted so unfortunately for Mr. Leverson occurred on the 10th inst. in the offices of C. H. Lugrin. of a timber limit deal, there being a lispute between the two parties me of a proposed transfer. Fred Peters, K. C., appeared for the defendant and Harold Robertson for the prosecution

When Mr. Leverson took the stand e seemed in a battered condition, a severe scalp wound being marked by a plaster several inches in length. His weakness necessitated a chair before he could proceed with his testimony. The latter consisted of the recitation of the terms of an extensive timber tains notice of the appointment of A. deal. He had secured an option on a 20,000-acre limit from a local syndicate among the directors of which were W B. McGregor, C. S. Battle and C. H. Lugrin. On the date mentioned an interview had been held at the offices of Mr. Lugrin in order to enter into a discussion of the terms of the contemplated transfer of the property to some Tacoma capitalists for whom h was acting. At first the discussion had been of a quiet character, but afterwards Mr. Battle had made some per onal assertions in reference to his actions which he naturally resented Finally the latter struck him across the left side of the head with a handle of an umbrella. This had been followed up with several blows. Blcod flowed freely, rendering him partially un-

> Under cross-examination witness said he did not use the term liar or liar when speaking to the ac used. He said that the latter's assertions were untrue. He might have speak to Mr. Battle personally, but to the gentlemen present generally. "Did you say it in the gentle tone of voice you are using now?" asked coun-

onscious.

Witness, answering, said that then he was not suffering from the loss of a large quantity of blood. He spoke previous conversation with Mr. Battle been exchanged. As far as he could remember he had never struck anyone a large amount of the material used in since a lad attending school.

Dr. Holden gave evidence of the character of the wound. There was a upon which an average duty of about 25 proceeding to an American training from the fact that Vancouver alone will two-inch scalp wound, exposing the whole of the province it can easily be been given the necessary attention. regulation seen that the number mentioned is not The patient had afterwards been removed to the St. Joseph's hospital. Some weeks ago the Times published a Witness affirmed that it must have by the government on the material used complete programme of the proceedings been a heavy blow to inflict such a on the construction of a vessel was de-

A. C. Galt, barrister and solicitor respect, but there have been some addi- knew both Battle and Leverson, and of admirers, and as he is said to dis- tions. Since then Superintendent Eaton had been present at the interview at tain here worship it is not thought has been endeavoring to arrange for a which the assault had taken place. He flattery will induce him to undertake public meeting to be held on the evening went into the timber limit deal in deanything quite as dangerous as his of Wednesday, the 27th, in the Victoria tail, explaining the circumstances very initial escapade—that of riding five or theatre. His plan is to have a debate clearly. The meeting, he said, was six miles along a treacherous coast take place between some of the prominent called for the purpose of arranging educationists who will be in Victoria at the terms of the sale of the limits. Tents will be inspected about 9 that time on some question of general in- When the option upon the 20,000 acres o'clock to-morrow morning. As usual terest. Mr. Eaton believes that such a was issued to Leversor it was upon the one found to be the cleanest, neat- thing would not only be interesting, but the understanding that the sale price est and fitted up with the required would be valuable as a means of general was to be at the rate of \$18 an acre. military simplicity will be awarded a instruction. He expects to be able to In the intreval a timber cruiser remake a definite announcement in the turned with the report that only 12,-000 acres of the lands were well tim-The teachers' convention, as already bered. In view of this and for other for which elaborate preparations have posal, arguing that it would necessibeen made. The visitors will be taken up tate him going over the whole matter There will be sports and nothing will be in Tacoma. This, witness said, was how the matter stood.

Sometime after the opening of the meeting Battle asserted that Leverson was engaged in selling other proper ties. This the latter indignantly denied. Witness corroborated the latter, happening to know something of the transaction to which Battle referred.

and the accusation was withdrawn. Then, according to witness, arose quite a heated discussion on various command of Capt. McLeod. who had details, such as to the commission, etc., in connection with the transact ime she was tied up for repairs and al- tion. Leverson got quite excited and terations last fall. Pretty much the same he believed advanced one step. The next instant he saw an umbrella descending upon Leverson's head, and Battle deliver a blow. With Mr. Lugrin he intervened and a doctor was called to attend to the injured man. To Mr. Peters, witness said that he "d--- liar," but he thought he There was no doubt that the

When called Mr. Lugrin related the whole story again. His testimony made more provocative than that of any of ject. the other witnesses. He was in a towering rage, according to Mr. Lu grin, and his voice kept getting louder and louder during the altercation with -A dispatch from Vancouver says: ently quietly in his chair until the last

day, the 22nd inst.

#### TENDERS FOR THE NEW HYDROGRAPHIC STEAMER

Representations Being Made Regarding Construction by Local Firm-Memorial to Premier.

Among the tenderers for the new hydographic steamer for use on this oast was the B. C. Marine Railway Co., Ltd., of this city. When the tenders were opened it was found that the Great Britain. When this became sociation, endeavored to secure favorable consideration for the Esquimalt | The details of the accident are given concern on various grounds. The mat- by Hugh Aitken, of Nanaimo, who railway. On June 4th, Hon. Wm. Templeman sent the following reply: Ottawa, June 4th, 1906.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-I received your telegram of June 3rd and replied to-day as follows:

I believe Bullen's tender is some \$35,000 higher than Armstrong's, whose is the The situation was so awful that he was lowest. The difficulty is that the British for a moment or two paralyzed, but shipbuilders were invited by circular to we can now pass them by, but I shall be scene of the shocking occurence. By you on the subject. Yours truly,

W. TEMPLEMAN. The telegram mentioned was follow ed by a memorial to Sir Wilfrid Laurier setting out fully the contentions of the association in these terms: Victoria, B. C., June 7th, 1906.

The Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Lau rier, Premier of Canada, Ottawa: Dear Sir:-The executive of the Victoria Development and Tourist Associaon, composed of representatives of the city council, board of trade and the trades and labor council, at a meeting yesterday afternoon unanimously decided to approach you for the purpose of bringing before your government the advisability of awarding the tender for the whole side of his face off, leaving the new hydrographic steamer to the B. it in an awful tangle of blood and flesh

The executive desires to lay before you for your earnest consideration the following facts:

1st. That there is no subsidy or government assistance given to shipbuilders, so by a bullet from a rifle in the hands far as we know, in Canada. That on the of James Rollins, and that it was an Pacific Coast, where firms have to com- accident. pete in general business with those of the United States, which are to a large extent forstered by the United States government, the awarding of all such con tracts as you are contemplating would be of considerable assistance in helping mphatically and loud enough for his the firms to keep up such establishments words to be heard. He did not ad-vance towards Mr. Battle. He had a petition referred to.

2nd. That in considering the tender of n Vancouver, but no hot words had the B. C. Marine Railway Company it ought to be taken into consideration that the construction of such a steamship must be imported by them from England, per cent. is payable to your government. that all Canadian firms are plec at a considerable disadvantage, at the same time, if the amount of duty received be found that there is not sufficient saving to warrant the government in spending such a large amount of money in workshops outside of Canada.

> 4th. That there is very little room for such organizations as this maintained by popular subscriptions, backed by the entire body of citizens, for the purpose of bringing trade and commerce into our city and Dominion, if government contracts are to be given to firms in other

5th. This association does not believe that your government will be making the best bargain for the country in awarding such contracts to people outside of this country, even if there is an apparent saving in cost. This small apparent saving will not equal the economic value this country of showing our enterprising firms, seeking, under great difficulties, to build up business that will help to develop the natural resources of, and be a credit to, the country, that the government is anxious to assist them in every practical way and will at all events give them what work is made four accused men were being punished, essary in the requirements of the

opened, neither have they approached us in any way.

On behalf of this association, in the best interests of this great Dominion, and in so little account that information could the matter comes up for discussion will be brought to Victoria on the the interests of our young and struggling industries, we most respectively ask you and your government to award the tender to the lowest Canadian ten-Signed on behalf of the executive of the Victoria Development and Tourist Asso-

ciation. (Signed) A. J. MORLEY. Mayor, President. HERBERT CUTHBERT,

Secretary. Representations have been made also tained by his own will. out the actions of Leverson as much by the board of trade on the same sub-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Albert Stuart has been found guilty upon light bail. Battle. The latter remained appar- at Owen Sound of having shot James home from town on the evening of

> tor Company organization, states that of a million.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which Inquired Into Death of James Redford.

James Redford, whose death was announced in Thursday's Times as occurring at Alberni as a result of bullet wounds inflicted by accident by James Rollins, of the same town, was well known in Victoria. He was a brother-in-law of Andrew Wood, of the Victoria city police force.

The deceased was about 42 years o age. He was born at Lilliesleaf, Roxburgshire, Scotland. It is about 20 years since he came to British Columlocal tender was much higher than bia, taking up his residence at Althose sent in by shipbuilding firms in berni. He engaged in the butchery business there, and has ever since reknown several local bodies, among sided in the West Coast mining town. them the Development and Tourist As- He also owned a large ranch. He leaves a wife and seven children.

association named by its industrial shooting. It appears that Mr. Rollins committee, and on June 3rd a telegram and Mr. Redford had both been in the was sent to the minister of inland | woods with rifles, having gone out torevenue strongly requesting that the gether. The story as told by Mr. Roltender be awarded to the B. C. Marine | lins is that he saw a deer jumping by but knew that he had missed. He followed up the direction in which the deer had gone and in a few minutes, just as he had climbed on a log he saw a brown object moving over the hydrographic steamer, but there are a quick bead fired. This time he knew several British tenders lower than Bul- he had hit the object and rushed forward through the bush and ferns, only to find that he had shot his friend. recovering to some extent he made his way to his horse and galoped into Alblood, and while apparently unconcious was still in most terrible agony, his groans been heartrending to hear. He was at once taken to his home, and after some consultation his friends naimo, who attended the case. The pullet struck Mr. Redford just above the face, passing so close to the left eye as to shave the eyelash. The bullet passed completely through the nose in a slanting direction and through the right eye, tearing it out and finding egress through the right temple. The bullet being a soft nosed one had become flattened by striking the nose and splintered bone. The skull was also cracked in several places, leaving the brain exposed

A Times special from Alberni Friday says the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that James Redford was killed

## FOUR HACKMEN PLACED UNDER HEAVY BONDS

Accused of Highway Robbery --Case Remanded.

The police court was crowded on Friday, public interest having appar-Paul Buyer-of highway robbery. The ducted from the contract price, it would have lifted the sum of \$35 from the per- neither asked for nor expected. son of J. Hewitt in the course of a The men are taking this phase of the of the legislative council. He grad drunken brawl in a house of ill-fame on matter as an important factor in dis- ated from the Whitby, Ont., Collegia Chatham street.

the chief of police applied for a remand on the ground that the chief witness for in which to locate him.

To this Frank Higgins and George Moresby, counsel for the accused, objected most strenuously. A lengthy discussion followed, in which the latter pressed for the release of the prisoners on their own recognizances or at very light bail. In his argument Mr. Higgins pleaded for British justice. He pointed out that the accused were not guilty until they have been proven so. While acknowledging that the charge was serious, he thought the fact that the principal witness against them did not take sufficient interest in the matter to attend court left an opening for the assumption that the information was "trumped up." He did not make such an assertion. But the in his opinion, unjustly. They had already been in durance vile three days,

were left without support. be laid and withdrawn at the pleasure (f in his hands now. He had sufficient evi- reduced. dence, he believed, to convict. All he The second objection put forward is occasioned the steamer by bad weat

N. Bawlf, general manager of the and fixing the ball at \$1,000 each.

# ON THE E. AND N.

TO SPEND LARGE SUM FILLING IN BRILGES

Sixty Thousand Dollars Appropriated by C. P. R. For This Purpose--Resident Engineer.

The C. P. R. will spend between \$50 -000 and \$60,000 this summer improving ter was brought to the attention of the was in Alberni at the time of the the road-bed of the E. & N. railway. So much work is in contemplation that the company has decided to have an with general commendation, though engineer permanently located in Vic- was not formally adopted. toria. A. W. R. Wilby, who left for the meeting of the union there on Thurs in the distance and took a hasty shot, Mainland last night after looking over the ground, will return in a few days What that report will be is pro and act in that capacity.

The sum mentioned, which has been Perry, president of the Vano included in the company's appropria-"Bullen's is lowest Canadian tender on tops of the very tall ferns and taking tions just received by local officials, will be spent filling in bridges between and there is practically no oppos two miles this side of the summit and to its adoption, but the men may

Shawnigan lake. "There is no truth in the report that in the age limit at which benefits the round house and machine shops will be moved from Wellington to Victoria this year," said a prominent rail- employ before participating in the p siderably lower than the Canadian builders, I do not quite see on what grounds where a rig was at once taken to the future it is evidently not to be taken | management has for the welfare of the glad to have further communication from the time they arrived the unfortunate at present. In the absence of terminal man had suffered severely from loss of facilities such a change would be impossible. These facilities will certainly be provided at the earliest possible moment as the traffic certainly warrants it. The necessary track space will not only have to be laid out, but decided to send for Dr. Hogie at Na- rails, turntables and other works for handling cars in place before the removal of the round house can be made the bridge of the nose, and close into In view of this I do not think it possible there is any truth in the rumor. I may say, also, that the company's in a coast paper that a rancher in the engineers who have been investigating conditions in Victoria during the past week, and left last night to report, know nothing whatever about the mat-

### **NEW PENSION SCHEME** MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Street Railway Employees Appreciate Action of Company Regarding Annuities.

Local street railwaymen feel that while the new pension scheme proposed by the B. C. Electric Railway Company has much to recommend it, radical changes will have to be made vidual in the city sends out so many before it is accepted by the employees. There is, however, no hostility displayed towards the proposal. While in every union there are extremists who view with suspicion any suggestion plan of action he has been one of the emanating from employers, the ma- most active and energetic members jority of railwaymen in this city are the civic affairs committee, and prepared to give the new scheme a lalready proved his value as a citize close consideration. It will be ap- Mr. McCurdy, the gentleman in q cruiser then lying in the offing. He have a representation of about a hun- skull. An artery had been cut and 3rd. The Canadian government is per- ently been aroused to some extent over proached with the grater care because, tion, has a national standing in the wound bled freely. With the as- mitted to import a steamship built in the charge against four young hackmen- as two or three pointed out on Satur- branches he has made his own, his sistance of Dr. Jones the injuries had England without duty, which naturally W. Corbett, S. Lawson, L. Marsden, and day, though it is proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being thus outlined in the Torigon the proposed to deduct work being the proposed to deduct w bonus from profits now given by the in the issue just to hand; circumstances of this case have already company to its employees, that bonus been outlined in these columns. Briefly, was entirely voluntary on the part of tist and inventor, was born at Tre the quartette mentioned are alleged to the company and a gift that was ton, N. S., April 13th, 1856. He is

cussing the proposed pensions. It is Institute, and became a student a When the case was called this morning freely pointed out that up till now private secretary in the laborator there has been no guarantee of the of Professor Alexander Graham Be continuity of the profit sharing, and at Beinn Bhreagh, N. S., and at Was the prosecution, Mr. Hewitt, could not the company could, without breaking ington. He is the inventor be found. He asked for a reasonable time faith with the men, withdraw it at any method of printing statistical maps time. But if the suggested project for the use of the interchangeable allowances on retirement is carried type.' through a perpetuity of profit sharing graphy he evolved a scientific syst is assured. The bonus must be con- for automatic development of p tinued as part and parcel of the source and films, and demonstrated that from which will be derived the income or sea water may be used in the

to pay the pensions. There are at present about 500 men sulted in the introduction by the E. in the company's employ, and this will man Kodac Company, September, mean a contribution from it of at least of the 'kodac' developing machin \$1,500 per annum, as dollar for dollar its accessories. Mr. McCurdy as taken from the men's bonus will be awarded the John Scott premium placed by the company in trust for the | medal by the Franklin Institute

pension fund. Two objections have been raised to the proposal in its present form. The first is that the age of retirement is considered too high. Railroading of any kind is an arduous calling, and very few men following it, especially The association desires to say that the tenderers have nothing whatever to do with this memorial. They were not consulted when these negotiations were found following their calling when The chief of police reiterated his re- they reach sixty, and this is the prin- the Terminal City he took over quest for a reasonable delay. It was not cipal objection raised to the new prohis intention to allow the court to be of posal. It is very probable that when for service in these waters. The here a conclusion will be reached ask- S. Quadra, which he expects next w parties concerned. The prosecution was ing that this age limit be appreciably and which is now engaged on lightly

wanted was time to ascertain the where- the indeterminate period of service, otherwise the ship would have ret abouts of Mr. Hewitt. Then the latter Many of the men think that it should by this time. The new lifeboat is 55 would be compelled to take the stand be a case of all hands on an equality. long and 8 feet beam. She is self-rig even if he had changed his mind and did It is stated, and with great show of ing and self-bailing. It will require ot wish to appear against the accused. reason, that if a man entered the com- men with a coxswain to man it, and it Concluding, he stated that he under- pany's service at 45 he would be en- selection of these is a matter which stood Mr. Hewitt's non-appearance was titled to the pension in 15 years, while engaging the attention of Capital the result of intoxication, a state not at- another who became an employee at 20 Gaudin. He has three applicants for would have to wait nearly three times position of captain of the boat, but Mr. Higgins resented the inference that as long. Both these objections, so far make no choice for a few days yet. the defence was tampering with a prose- as they have been discussed, appear to has arranged to have the boat placed we cution witness. He made another plea to carry great weight with the bulk of one of the naval sheds at Esquim the magistrate to either allow the ac- the employees. The difficulties towards pending its final disposition cused out on their own recognizances or a solution do not, nevertheless, appear | Captain Gaudin's report of the pre unsurmountable. What will most like- inary inquiry held at Vancouver r Magistrate Hall intimated that the ly be done here is to approve the in respect to the alleged shanghaing Morrison, a farmer, while on his way charge was too serious to allow of such scheme for pensions in theory, but Michael Keating, a sailor who was pla a procedure. He cut short any further recommend that it come into force aboard the British barque Mozambie next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, spective of age. It is possible that, to who was released before the ves meet the new conditions thus forced ed, has not yet been forwarded to Otto on the company, the amount to be de- wa. Miss Stevens, the official ster -On Thursday afternoon, June 21st, ducted from each man's bonus would grapher engaged for the investigable liam and Tissin, on Georgian Bay, each
Building Association. This will begin as unimportant. Such a variation As she is still very ill, Captain Gaudin baying a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels at 4 o'clock and the have left on Thursday afternoon on a The evidence having been completion to Winnings. He had been miss, and the evidence having been completion to Winnings. He had been miss, and the various reports from the present proposal would, it is has addited the department at Ottawa The evidence having been complethaving a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, at 4 o'clock, and the various reports from the present proposal would, it is has adolfed the case was remanded until Friing since noon Thursday."

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stay in its employ with a pension view at the end of a fixed period. There have been one or two mino points raised that will cause some dis cussion. For instance, the proposal emove those attaining a salary of \$100 per month from participation in annuities. This, some of the deem, would remove that healthy bition to advance that should anima all who intend to spend practica their whole life in the service of company. Such men, it is stated, it pay into the pension fund for years and yet, by a slight raise wages, become precluded from sha

ing in its advantages. While these objections, taken col tively, are important, they are not superable, and the consensus of ion is that by pursuing a policy of g and take the B. C. Electric Railw Company will have the distincti being the first corporation of its k in Canada to formally institute a fu for pensioning its old and trusted

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onsideration in Vancouver. day the whole scheme was referre the executive committee for foreshadowed by the remarks of Street Railwaymen's Union, who in an interview: 'It is an excellent pension sys sibly ask for some slight modifica to be received, and also with regard the length of service in the co

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the very cordial relations between the

Washington Scientist Now One of Mos! Enthusiastic Victorians.

In February of last year a gentlem residing in Washington, D. C., read Alberni district, Vancouver Island, was planting potatoes. The gentleman in question laid down his paper, looked through his window at the driving snow storm, and asked himself if ountry where potatoes were plan in February would not be a good place to live in. The result of his cogitations on the subject were seen shortly afterwards when he stepped from the boat in Victoria. He had great diffi culty in convincing the Eastern ticke agent that he wanted to go to Victori the particular agent insisting that Vancouver was his objective, but he finally secured the necessary pas

board. Arriving here he purchased the Rod erick Mackenzie home on Head street and to-day he is one of the most en thusiastic Victorians to be met any where. It is doubtful if any one indi newspapers and other literature to lightening them on Victoria's charms Since the enlargement of the Touris Association and the extension of

"Arthur Williams McCurdy, se son of Hon. David McCurdy, men From researches in cesses. His researches of six years His residence is now at Victoria, B.C.

Craft Will Be Brought Here From Vancouver by D. G. S. Quadra Next Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Captain Gaudin, British Columbia for the department of marine and eries, has returned from Vancouv department the new lifeboat built duty in the Gulf. Some delay has

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Grand Officers Install Terminate With Din Last Nig

When, at 1.30 this number of representa session of the Province of the Independent O lows left by the Cha homes they voiced tremely pleasing to city. At the banque same slogan was from 'what's the matter She's all right." As stated in yester business yesterday w

routine character u session, during which officers were install have previously bee Times, but mention the fact that Grand must have received thusiastic installation somewhat late at the as an excuse the fact ting away his staff o ately after his insta master announced h appointive officers. Grand marshal, S. Valley lodge, No. 1 conductor, T. Dixon lodge, No. 5, Nanair G. B. Taylor, Bound No. 35, Greenwood; H. Turner, Cheam 1 siz and grand cha Miller, Dominion lod; The roster of app

trict deputy grand read, names and jur follows: District No. 1, com 1, 2 and 4-Frank Ta District No. 2, con

3 and 27, J. J. John minster: District No. 3, lodg J. B. Nicholson, Nar District No. 4, lod

roll. Ladysmith. District No. 5, lod Kipp, Chilliwack. District No. 6, lodg 26-A. Cleland, Nana 'District 'No. 7, loc Chapman, Kamloops District No. 8, loc Bennie. Cumberland District No. 9,

Gough, Revelstoke. District No. 10, lo Matheson, Cloverdal District No. 11, lod Hale, Nelson District No. 12, lodg ley, Duncan. District No. 13, loc 50-S. A. Shatford.

District No. 14, Paterson, Ladner. District No. 15. Ashcroft. District No. 16, 16 Baker, Agassiz. Distict No. 17,

Langlands, Golden

District No. 18, 16 -E. Johnson, Ross District No. 19, lo 46-M. Martin, Pho-District No. 20, lo butt, Silver City. District No. 21, 1 Teeter, Slocan. District No. 22, 10 Craig, Trout lake. District No. 23, Hickenbotham, Cra District No. 24, Foote, Movie.

District No. 25, loc Fernie. District 26, lodge Dowell, Camborne. This concluded Grand Lodge, which meet again in Na June.

Banquet : Brilliant light shin ent glass and silve dotted at intervals have made Victori dining room of th night a most pleas long tables were la of the hall, joined other at which we man, grand officer honor, who had acc of the Victoria Od nplimentary ba Lodge. A short ta completed the arran many were the gue other had to be an overflow love feast three links. In all to the magnificen mine host C. A. H. It was shortly P. G. M., Anton ed as chairman corted the principa ing. Hon. Richard grand march to the lowing him came o members of the or A. E. Smith, Unit Ald. Thornton Fel city, and the new after which the guests joined in the A band, composed. lows, played throughout the pro the musical honors patriotic toasts. The menu was

desired, and the be folders containing lists were taken a sent as a souvenir use a hackneyed ph ner fit for a king.