MUNICIPAL AMENDMENTS

Recommendations Made Before the

Committee of the Legislature

The municipal committee of the leg-

cipalities should have the right to

municipalities asking that power be

given to set aside from dog taxes a

fund to pay for sheep destroyed by

The committee adjourned until Tues-

PERMANENT SIDEWALKS.

Proposed Work Under the Local Improv

ment By-Law.

As announced in the Times a coupl

of days ago, City Engineer Topp pro-

poses to construct some six miles of con-

crete sidewalk this year under the Local

the meeting of the city council on Mon-

Avalon road, both sides, Government

avenue (South Park steet), south side,

north side, Government to Menzies; Mont-

real street, west side, Kingston to Belle-

to Douglas; Oak Bay avenue, south side,

Oak Bay Junction to Belcher: Quebec

donia avenue; Rock Bay avenue, west

side. Bay to Gorge road: Richmond ave-

nue, both sides. Oak Bay avenue to Fort;

dora avenue: Vir oria Crescent, now

Burdette avenue to Blanchard avenue.

known as part of Quadra street, from

TOURIST ASSOCIATION. .

Fifty Thousand Booklets to Be Printed

-Business at Yesterday's

Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

for the work will be called immediate.

ly. The booklet will contain a limited

number of advertisements, and these

must be in the hands of Secretary

Most of the time of the meeting was

tive secretary of the Commercial Club.

Salt Lake City, thanked Mr. Cuthbert

writer said that those composing the

the Dominion is as great a part in the

in every sense of the word the first

THE POSTMASTER

TELLS HIS SECRE

THE USE OF DODD'S KID-

NEY PILLS.

Tabucintac, Cumberland Co. N. B.

sixth year, but so bright and healthy

his movements that he would easily

does he look and so energetic is he in

"How do I keep young looking," the

postmaster says. "Well, I attribute it

health is mainly due to the use of

then suffering from Kidney Disease.

"To anyone afflicted with Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

edy.

emporary

Cuthbert before Tuesday next.

At a meeting of the Tourist Associa-

tion held vesterday afternoon it was

day evening next:

money spent on repairing them

tances to get such an official.

was not legally responsible.

commend the person to act as

Friday Morning.

V. & S. TO BECOME PART OF HILL'S GREAT SYSTEM

Transfer Will Take Place in Three Months--Ferry System Connecting With Guichon Will Be Restored Later.

Morley at last evening's meeting of the city council with respect to the He told of an interview with A. E. Woods, vice-president and managing director of the V., W. & Y., and F. Van Sant, traffic manager of the same company, in which the former made the interesting announcement that within three months the line running between Victoria and Sidney and the ferry system connecting the latter point with Port Guichon will become a part of the main system, which will soon join the Hill or Great Northern system, thus giving Victoria a direct connection with a transcont nental railway. According to Mr. Woods this prediction is not made for any ulterior purposes, as so many skeptics are inclined to think of all such propositions advanced by railcorporations, but will be a realized fact within two years.

This exceedingly gratifying information was conveyed to the Mayor in his official capacity during an interview with the gentlemen mentioned in regard to the payment of the rentals on the market buildings. It, therefore, may be accepted as authoritative. the striking activity in railway construction on the lower mainland at the present time. The V., V. & E. roadbed to connect with the Great Northern is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Mr. Woods says that it is the intention to carry it over the Hope Mountains, but didn't care to say anything definite with regard to the route to be adopted.

In conversation with Mayor Morley this morning a Times representative was told that, judging from the tenor of the railway officials' remarks on the occasion of the interview in question, it is safe to infer that when the mainland railway system is ready for operation the ferry connection between Sidney and Port Guichon will be improved. They explained that under present conditions it was useless to maintain a regular steamer for the daily transportation of cars and "In making these decided improve-There wasn't the business to warrant such an expenditure. The assumption was that in two years' time things would be so altered that year or thereabouts, after the Victoria & Sidney line changed hands, would prove a paying proposition. The Victorian might even be improved upon. Certainly the ferry service would be made as reliable and satisfactory as

With direct transcontinental connection it would also be imperative and it is understood that both Messrs. Woods and Van Sant acknowledge the fact for the V. & S. roadbed to be put in much better shape than at present. But that work is a secondary consid-

Readers of the Times will remember that Mayor Morley's original object in approaching the railway officials was to come to some understanding on behalf of the city council with regard to the payment of the rentals for the use of the market building and the expenditure necessary to keep it is a proper repair. When the Mayor broached this subject Mr. Woods expressed himself rather strongly. He reverted to the agreement between the corporation and the company and contended that, while the latter had fulfilled all that was required of them, the city had fallen considerably short of a similar achievement. He claimed that the company had the right to press for the payment of the bonus agreed upon. In consideration of the possibilities of future business relations with the city, of an extensive trict. and important nature, the contemplated suit against the city had been abandoned. He sincerely hoped for this and other reasons that no une necessary pressure would be brought to such a trivial matter as the rentals. He added that everything possible was being done, although at great odds, to provide a service until such time as the intended develop-

ments shall have matured.

depot, Mr. Woods stated emphatically that it was useless as at present situated. Owing to the serious down grade from Blanchard street to station the handling of heavy freight was often a difficult problem to solve. This might be overcome with comparatively small expenditure by the construction of a shed on Blanchard street. He, however, only made that as a suggestion, he did not believe that the company would consider such a thing because they would naturally be Rossland, as attorney for the company desirous of a more permanent headquarters and also to get into closer in British Columbia; Phoenix Insurance touch with the merchants and business men than such a scheme would allow Mayor Morley wanted to know what Mr. Woods thought of the proposal which has already been outlined, and submitted to various local public bodies for consideration in a tentative manner, providing for the construction

-where a union depot would be established-to the outer wharf. This \$10,000; Tel Kwa mines, with a capital scheme provides that the line should of \$200,000. run from the point mentioned along the harbor front as far as Point Ellice bridge. Crossing the Arm there been a resident of Victoria since the rise eight or ten times in the night beit would return on the other side and early sixties, died Friday morning cause of urinary troubles. Six boxes the West Kootenay company for joint continue as far as the ocean docks. at the family residence, 177 Fort street, advantages of the circuitous at the ripe age of seventy. Deceased route, its promoters explain, are that was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and it gives all the industries on the wa- enjoyed excellent health up to a recent terfront direct connection; it provides date. She was widow of the late Trouble I say 'Dodd's Kidney Pills are convenient transportation, facilities for Aaron Workman, and leaves two sons all right.' Try them and you will be February, 1905, his company had not been the wholesale merchants of Store and and one daughter to mourn her loss. sure to find a benefit."

A statement of exceptional import-ance was made by His Worship Mayor | Wharf streets, and it also allows the heavy shipments by the trans-Pacific liners to be made from the doors of their warehouses. The idea is that is expected. such a system should be constructed prospects of railway development in by the corporation and the C. P. R. Great Northern and other lines which may at any future date enter the competition for Victoria business by grant ing the right to make use of them pro viding they pay the interest on the sinking fund and the cost of mainten

Mr. Woods remarked that he had heard of the scheme and only recently into it most thoroughly. He understood his report as to its feasibility that on the lines outlined, however, was

another matter. Both Mr. Woods and Mr. Van Sant and council would not clash in the street), scuth side, Vancouver to Cook; course of the development of the former's interests. Mayor Morley, replying, gave his assurance that the company would receive every support in the carrying out of their proposals.

S. G. Yerkes, assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern; H. M. Adams, assistant traffic manager; and W. M. Troughton, freight Their remarks are also borne out by traffic manager, arrived in the city yesterday. Approached with reference to the matters referred to by Messrs. Woods and Van Sant in their interview with Mayor Morley, these officials were extremely reticent. Mr. Yerkes in the course of an interview said:

"Yes, we inaugurated our through tourist car service between Seattle and Chicago yesterday.

"You know the Great Northern Railway originated the upholstered tourist sleeper and was the first transcontinental line to put on first class parlor buffet smokers or club cars for gentlemen. The Oriental limited with its compartment observation cars was another innovation in transcontinental passenger service, the equipment of these eight new trains being equal to Stanley avenue, east side, Fort to Panthat of any railroad in the country and superior to many, certainly supe-

ments our efforts were entirely de voted to our first class equipment and the inauguration of through tourist cars to Chicago simply means that we a ferry such as was operated for a now propose to bring our tourist or second class service up to the highest

"Every time I visit Victoria I am nore impressed with the many opportunities you have for making you beautiful city a great summer resort for tourists, and we propose to tell the people on the other side of the line more about you.

"Your Tourist Association is doing a wonderful work and Mr. Cuthbert is entitled to great credit for the work he has done and is now doing. I sincerely hope his efforts will be apprecieration to the alterations that must be a sted and the association given the libundertaken in the Victoria depot ar- eral support of your merchants and

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Govern ment-Companies Incorporated in the Province.

The Provincial Gazette for this week contains notice of the following appointments:

Joseph Austin, of Elko, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia

for the county of Westminster. M. D., to be a medical health officer in movement. If it is not asking too much ness to negotiate. and for the Similkameen health dis- of you I sincerely wish that you might

police magistrate in and for the city forces of your country, giving them to of Revelstoke.

Westminster, barrister-at-law, to be a America League' and enlist their imto bear upon his company in reference member of the board of commission- mediate and enthusiastic co-operers of police for the said city in the ation. place of Ald. J. Jardine. Peter Imrie, of North Saanich, to be

a member of the board of license com-

missioners for the North Victoria icense district in the place of William Speaking of the market building as Frederick George Tanner Lucas, bar rister-at-law, Henry E. Ridley, barrister-at-law, and Alfred Ogilvie

Walker, of Vancouver, to be notaries public in and for the province of British Columbia The following extra-provincial companies have been licensed to do business in the province: Calgary Milling Company, with P. F. Newell, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company in British Columbia; New Velvet Port-land mine with C. R. Hamilton, of

Irving, Vancouver, as attorney for the company in this province. The following companies have been ncorporated: Black-Mackay Mining pass for ten years younger. Company , with a capital of \$1,000,000; J. A. Flett, with a capital of \$40,000; McRae Bros. & Smith, capitalized at of a belt line from the Indian reserve \$25,000; Taylor Automatic Fire Alarm Manufacturing Co., with a capital of

Company, of Brooklyn, with H. Bell-

-Mrs. Aaron Workman, who has My feet and legs swelled and I had to health at that time and I have used them at intervals since.

islature met on Friday again. Ex-Mayor Stevens, of Kamloops, continued his representations on behalf of the B. C. Municipal Union. Among other STANDING COMMITTEE things recommended was that muni-

coroner. This was recommended he said in order that there should be a Evidence Taken This Morning-Indecoroner provided and municipal offipendent Engineer Will be Called to cers should not have to go long dis-Give Opinion. A recommendation came from rural

The private bills committee of the dogs where the owner of the canine egislature met yesterday morning and went further into the question of the day morning, when another deputation difficulty between the West Kootenay Power Company and the Cascade Power Company.

The evidence of S. S. Fowler, M. E., manager of the Cascade Power Light Company, was taken.

He explaind that the shortage of

power by his company in January and February of 1905 was due to cold weather, following a protracted period of light precipitation. This condition was Improvement By-Law. In many districts an engineer of the company had gone into it most thoroughly. He undered ed condition, and the engineer considers consumed power for the mines and Phoenix and the smelting works. He had been most favorable. Whether the | would be thrown away. He proposes the | gave figures showing the consumption company would agree to enter into it following list, which will be submitted at by the Granby company as follows: In November, 1904, 900 horse-power was taken at the mine and 744 horse-nower at the smelter; in December, 1904, 895 expressed the hope that the company to Douglas; Burdette avenue (Bellot was taken at the mine and 816 at the smelter: in January, 1905, 644 at the Belcher street, south side, Moss to Oak mine and 735 at the smelter; in Febru-Bay avenue; Cormorant street, south ary, 1905, 623 at the mine and 733 at side Store to Government: Caledonia the smelter, and in March, 1905, 929 at avenue, south side. Cook to Chambers; the mine and 324 at the smelter. Erie street, south side. St. Lawrence to

The returns showed that while there Dallas road; Elford street, both sides, was a reduction of about 30 per cent., Fort to Pandora avenue; Figgaard street, there was only a 10 per cent. reduction north side, Quadra to Cook, and Store to at the smelter. He could not see how Government; Fort street (Cadboro Bay this reduction would have resulted in road), north side, Stanley avenue to Rich- the reduction of the tonnage smelted mond avenue; Government street, both by 20,000 tons, according to Mr. sides, Michigan to Toronto, and west Hodges. He thought the reduction side, Toronto to Dallas road; Heywood must have been due to some other cause. The B. C. Copper Company Blanchard avenue to Rupert, and Me- took 261 horse-power in November, Clure to Park road; Michigan street, 299 in December, 283 in January, 1905; 234 in February and 341 in March. These figures showed, he said, that ille; Niagara street, south side, Menzies the reduction was not great in the

amount of power supplied.

He said that the Granby company street, north side, Menzies to Oswego; and the B. C. Copper Company were Quadra street, east side, Pembroke to the principle consumers in that dis-Pandora avenue, west side, Pandora to trict. The Dominion Copper Company Burdette avenue, and Cormorant to Cale- also had spoken of taking power. Mr. Fowler explained that when Mr. McAllister wanted power for the B. C. Copper Company all the money was required to pay the interest on mortgage on the Cascade works. In consequence it was not deemed wise to devote any money to putting in a line to Mr. McAllister. He expressed his readiness to supply power, however, if Mr. McAllister's company would put in the line and be reimbursed for it by power. Mr. Fowler said that his company was paying back this amount with 8 per cent. interest. Mr. McAllister was quite agreeable to this. 1

In connection with the Dominion Copper Company's sproposal, the Cas- with an enthusiastic abandon peculidecided to have printed 50,000 copies of cade company was asked to furnish arly their own. The celebration for the booklet "Impressions." Tenders from 300 horse-power to 400 horse- 1906 took place Friday, and Assempower. The contract was to be for bly hall was en fete, brilliant with the two years only. It would necessitate, glow of electric lights and the lavish on the part of the Cascade company. the putting in of a line from Green- and presenting an ever changing picwood to Boundary Falls at a cost of about \$10,000. taken up in a discussion on plans for

the coming year and in considering correspondence. One important letter terwards declared to be off. for interest and co-operation in the 1905, 1,717 horse-power. During 1906, recent "See America" conference. The so far, it had average 2.000 per month. The company had made no profits so order is noted. conference are as heartily sincere that far and was in arrears \$40,000.

About a year ago Mr. Campbell, of will be ours in large measure. It simp- an option for the Cascade company's in this movement and to provide the immediate sinews of war ourselves. In West Kootenay and Cascade works. the long run, without question, the fin-Mr. Fowler said that he got word Henry O. Alexander, of Vancouver, ancial part of this movement will be from England, but told Mr. McAlliso be a stipendiary magistrate in and well provided for by those who will be ter and Mr. Campbell that he could not regard this as an option exactly, James Edward Schon, of Princeton, and the most direct beneficiaries of the but was only the expression of a readi-

The Granby company had told him co-operate with me at this time to the in October that they had made better Robert Gordon ,of Revelstoke, to be extent of organizing the commercial arrangements with other parties and their costumes to obtain a fair idea of would, when that was supplied, reunderstand just what is contemplated quire only the minimum supply from Frederick William Howay, of New in the plans and purposes of the 'See | the Cascade company. If these conditions were introduced he saw no way of reducing the price

charged and pay expenses. If the West Kootenay Power Company was allowed to come in and compete in this way it would be impossible to continue business. He would have to wind up inside of two years if

Kootenay company being able to re-

duce the price.

HIS HEALTH MAINLY DUE TO Fostmaster Lee Looks Ten years Younger Than His Seventy-Six Years and He Gives the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remcade company's works and by that means Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Horatio J. Lee, creased materially. There was no en-Postmaster here, is now in his seventy-

business point. E. V. Bodwell suggested that an arangement might be made by which the West Kootenay company might arrange to take, say, 5,000 horse power from the Cascade company continuously at a fixed largely to my good health, and my rate. All power required over that should be provided by the West Kootenay company over the wires of the Cascade com-"I first learned the value of this Kid- pany free of cost for transmitting, and ney Remedy some years ago. I was for which the West Kootenay company would derive all the profits.

Mr. Fowler thought this was feasible His company was prepared to deal with Dodd's Kidney Pills restored my operation. He knew of no negotiations looking to joint operation having been carried on.

In reply to D. M. Eberts, K. C., Mr. Fowler said that except in January and unable to supply the demands unless it

might have been for very short periods owing to accident., The Granby Smelter Company during

the months of January and February got all that the contract called for, namely, 1,500 horse power. It was not until May that the amount required was raised to 2.000 horse power. The average delivery of power for February was 1,677 horse power. The lowest for the month which he would have been able to deliver would have been about 1,685 horse power.

Referring to the scheme proposed of transmitting power for the West Kootenay Pewer Company over the Cascade mpany's wires, Mr. Fowler said that he thought it perfectly feasible, and Mr. Campbell, of the West Kootenay company, had proposed some such scheme. The price which the directors of the Cascade company had suggested for this plant was \$600,000. Mr. Fowler said he regarded that as an evidence of willingless to negotiate.

Mr. Bodwell suggested that if it was doubted that the scheme of reciprocal use of the lines of the Cascade company was not feasible, the Cascade company would bear the cost of an independent engineer being called to express an opinion. He suggested that an engineer be got

Mr. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power Company, said that to transmit power to the Cascade company it would be necessary to step down from 60,000 volts to 20,000 volts at Cascade. It would be necessary to step down later at the motors to 2,000 volts and 4,400 volts. This was not desirable, he held. The transmitter for reducing 5,000 horse power from 60,000 volts to 20,000 volts would cost \$60,000 or \$70,000.

Mr. Campbell could see no use in goin; to a great expense to step down from 60,000 volts to 20,000 volts when at a less cost for copper wire the power could be sent on at 60,000 volts Mr. Bodwell said that that was presum

ng that their company had a right to go in and run an investment made by the other company in good faith. Mr. Campbell said it would increase the price of the power to the smelters if this

was carried out. It would cost about \$2.50 more per horse power. It was decided to ask Mr. Sperling, of the B. C. Electric Company, to name an expert to give an opinion upon the question of the Cascade company acting as a distributor of power for the Boundary. commission then adjourned until

AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Tuesday morning.

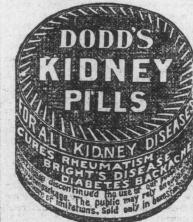
EAGLES' MASQUERADE HELD LAST EVENING

Annual Carnival Proved Pronounced Success--Many Striking Costumes -- Names of Prize Winners.

Regularly, once a year, the Eagles and their many friends hold a carnival profusion of the general decorations, ture as the fantastic coloring of the various costumes altered to the meas-Other proposals were made for a ure of the two-step or waltz. Memlarger amount of power, but were af- bers of Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Friendly committee being constantly busy extending the hospitality for which the

To one entering the hall while the organization as the United States. "I the West Kootenay Company, and Mr. tensive variety and odd incongruity am certain," he adds, "that success McAllister, asked Mr. Fowler to get of the characters assumed by the ly remains for us to demonstrate to the works. It was represented that the on either side and thronging the galmaskers was confusing. Massed about great corporate interests our good faith option was for a company which had lery were spectators, their sombre atin contemplation the taking over of the tire forming a strikingly suitable background to the gay scene in which they were interested. What they witnessed defies adequate description, but those who have previously attended balls. under the auspices of the local Aprie of Eagles, need only recall their impressions and imagine something of a similar nature doubling the number the affair.

It would be useless to attempt to mention all the costumes worthy of notice, but there were a number so exceedingly novel that they cannot be overlooked. One of these was the representation of a skeleton, and, on the authority of Dr. Gibbs, one of the most energetic members of the reception committee, the statement was circulated that its anatomical intrithis was allowed, because of the West cacies were absolutely correct. Another creditable characterization was that of an Esquimau. The native of The Cascade company had expended the Arctic regions was portrayed with about \$450,000 on the plant, and in addi- remarkable faithfulness. There was, tion to this about \$50,000 more had been of course, the usual proportion of galexpended in securing right of way, etc. lant cavaliers, their gay but dignified Mr. Fowler saw no material difficulty attire contrasting strongly with the n arranging for the transmission of humorous impersonation of such charthe companies. The West Kootenay com- her wilful and unruly offsprings, Hans pany could transmit power to the Cas- and Fitz; Gloomy Gus, looking a trifle more cheerful than his originator, T. re-transmitted over the lines of the Opper, usually paints him; Robinson Cascade company, which could be in- Chusoe with his old musket, but minus the man Friday, and, last but gineering difficulty in the way from a not least, the rooster and hen. The



NATURE'S ESSENCE

Extracted from the Roots of Native, Forest Plants. Go Straight Back to Nature for Your Health. There is Your Strength.

Consider your body as an engine which supplies you with all activity of mind and body. Keep the machinery well oiled and it runs smoothly. It does not groan in doing its work. But does not groan in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the let the stomach, which is the fire-box tissue rubbish which has accumulated to the human engine, get "out of kil-ter" and we soon meet with disaster. The "Discove The products of undigested and decomposing food is poison to the system. boils; heals old sores, or ulcers, "white



on what we digest, assimilate, and take will assist your system in manufact. up in the blood. The blood in turn ing each day a pint of rich, red blood feeds the nerves, the heart, and the that is invigorating to the brain and whole system, and all goes well with us if the blood be kept pure and rich. If not, then the liver, which is the human people suffer from, is usually the effect filter within us, gets clogged up and of poisons in the blood; it is often poisons accumulate in the body from dicated by pimples or boils appear over-eating, over-drinking, or hurriedly on the skin, the face becomes thin a doing both. The smash-up occurs the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "D when the blood is poisoned by the covery" cures all blood humors as w stomach and liver being unable to take as being a tonic that makes one vicare of the over-load! The red flag of ous, strong and forceful. It is the danger is thrown out in the shape of eruptions on the skin, or in nervous-ness and sleeplessness, the sufferer becoming blue, despondent and irritable. because the nerves lack nourishment has the professional endorsemen

Nature's laws are perfect if only we country. obey them, but disease follows dis- are published in a little book of exobedience. Go straight to Nature for tracts from standard medical works the cure, to the forest: there are mys- and will be sent to any address fre teries there, some of which we can on receipt of request therefor by letter fathom for you. Take the bark of the wild-cherry tree, with Mandrake root, Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what ne root, Queen's root, bloodroot and Golden Seal root, make a scientific, Glyceric extract of them, with just the right proportions, and you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists and phar-

macists, many months of hard work experimenting to perfect this vegetable alterative and tonic extract of the greatest efficiency. To make rich, red the so-called "testimonials" so co blood, to properly nourish the nerves spicuously flaunted before the put and the whole body, and cure that by those who are afraid to let the lassitude and feeling of weakness and nerve exhaustion, take Dr. Pierce's composed be known. Bear in min Holden Medical Discovery. It bears that the "Golden Medical Discovery THE BADGE OF HONESTY upon every bottle in the full list of its ingredients, printed in plain English, and it has sold | gredients more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach constipation, invigorate the liver and tonic. The refreshing influence of this regulate stomach and bowels.

The "Discovery" cures all skin affect swellings," scrofulous affections and kindred ailments.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" just the tisue builder and tonic require when recovering from a old, grip, pneumonia or a long of fever or other prostrating No matter how strong the constitu our stomach and liver are apt to "out of kilter" occasionally. In sequence our blood is disordered the stomach is the laboratory for constant manufacture of blood.

It is a trite saying that no man stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery strengthe the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the We do not live on what we eat but body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you of poisons in the blood; it is often medicine put up for sale through di neither alcohol nor harmful drugs. the only one, every ingredient of wh the leading medical writers of Some of these endo The "Words of Praise" for the

eral ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's all the several schools of medical no tice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which Golden Medical Discover "is advise spicuously flaunted before the has THE BADGE OF HONESTY OF bottle wrapper, in a full list of its in

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

in the form of a masquerade ball, into latter couple were made up in rice ing gown, presented by the Fit-Reform the pleasures of which they enter mats. Other unique combinations were | Co.; valued at \$12. an Italian and a bear, two Brownies and members of a life boat crew in son. Prize, banjo, presented by M. their full equipment of oilskins and life

As usual a number of local business firms had taken advantage of the opnortunity to advertise their wares and the methods adopted for this purpose what instructive. For instance, the Mr. Fowler said that his company and not only did they enjoy themsold in 1903 488 horse-power, in 1904 selves, but every effort was made to and Mrs. Gilson, who were awarded a from 1,200 to 1,300 horse-power, and in provide for the guests, the reception prize in recognition of the real excellence of making known the quality of marked success of the affair. the products of the firm mentioned. Then there was an immense watch frame, upon which the name of W. Shakespeare appeared in prominent letters, which appeared to parade about automatically, work, represented Linklater: a kodak girl, Maynard the photographer: an Indian carrying a canoe, Stadthagen,

and so forth. A buffet supper was served from 10 clock, but the majority deferred taking places at the tables until after the unmasking, which occurred at midnight. The room was tastefully adorned, the chandeliers with their globes of a delicate red or vellow throwing a soft light upon the daintily decorated festive boards. The gen eral beauty was accentuated by an immense electric palm occupying a place in the centre of the room.

It was shortly after midnight that the unmasking took place, and immediately the committee of judges selected the prize winners. Following and among those who have is a complete list of the winners: Finest costumed lady masker-Mrs. Frank Billingsley, who wore a hand- Miss Freeman, Mrs. Scower some creme satin dress with long train and a coronet. Prize, a drop-head sewing machine, presented by the time is promised all attending. Singer Sewing Machine Co.; valued at

Best national character-Miss Hill. who wore a Scotch kilt with a dark the Times a couple of days ago, plaid. Prize, dinner set of 100 pieces, presented by Hasties' Fair; valued at Bay cemetery. Deceased was

Best original character representing the three local lodges assembl power by mutual arrangement between acters as Mrs. Katzenjammer, with any business firm or stock in trade- strength at the temple, and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gibson, rep- charge. The following mem resenting Price Preserving Company. Prize (to which each lady is entitled to ed brother was a member, ac half, and they must decide between pall-bearers: Capt. Turnbull, them), Morris chair, presented by the Richards, P. Larsen, W. S. Wa B. C. Furinture Co.; valued at \$12. Best sustained character-Mrs. Her- floral tributes were numerous man Miller, as an old lady with a spin- beautiful, including among ning wheel of the date of 1806. Prize design of square and compass. china tea set of 44 pieces, from Hastie's Horse lodge, No. 21; circle, Mari Fair: valued at \$7.

> the hen. Prize, stag horn toilet set, presented by D. E. Campbell; valued 23, cross and crown, Victoria Finest costume, gentleman masker wreath, Mrs. Woodall and

> (this costume worn by the same gentle) Horse; broken staff, flag, S. Y. N man won this prize last year). Prize, gold watch, presented by W. B. Harvey. On reaching the grav Shakespeare; valued at \$35. Best original character, representing England service, after which W any business firm or stock in trade-

Best sustained character-Chester representative of the esteem in whi Merryfield, as a Hebrew. Prize, dress- deceased was held.

Waitt & Co . valued at \$15 Most comical character-Theodor Fisher as a rooster. Prize, suit case presented by B. Williams & Co.; value

The holder of ticket No. 144 wor combola, a handsome Palmer pia There were two committees charge of the arrange which must be credited with o able enterprise, which resulted were formed as follows: Gener LeRoy, secretary; M. O'Keefe urer; Wm. B. Shakespeare. H Behnson, Jos. J. Wachter. P. ley, Jas. Penketh, J. M. Hughe Reception committee: Richard M. P. P., chairman: D .E. Ca Jos. Gibbs, M. D., L. R. Gooda T. Barnhart, Geo. W. Wood. Hanna, Geo. Snyder, E. C. Ha D., E. E. Leason, Wm. Baylis Blair, S. H. Shandley and John Those who acted as judges follow Bro. R. Hall, M. P. P., Bro. Taylor, M. P. P., member of stoke Aerie, F. O. E., and James

-An entertainment will be Tuesday evening next in the Bay Methodist church in aid piano fund of the Epworth The programme arrangements the hands of an energetic co consented to contribute are ing: Miss Lawson, Miss Steele. Members of the Metr orchestra will also assist -The remains of the late J.

Sproat, whose death was announce laid at rest Friday afternoon in with Masonic honors, the breth White Horse lodge, of which the de G. W. Brown and R. D. Pinneo Most comical lady-Mrs. Droop, as ployees; square and compass, V Columbia, No. 1, and Nelson lodg tory, No. 30, lillies, Sid Bar -Richard Wood, as Sweet Caporal anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Dalsex, employees; cross, Mr. and Canon Beanlands read the Chu ful Master Greer read the be George Hood, representing Linklater's Masonic ritual prescribed for such tailoring firm. Prize, set of carvers, occasions. The funeral cortege presented by Hastie's Fair; valued at one of the largest witnessed i toria for a long time, and was

TELLS OF CURRENTS AND TIE

Has Missed Umati la On Hundred and Eighty to Victori

The inquiry into the

Valencia was resumed

lunch, when Mr. Bun

survivors, continued h

submitted samples of picked up on the beac cork and bundles of tu ed htat he had seen lif the cork was held to To Capt. Gaudin wi that when he said the properly equipped, he r were not properly man have supposed that th been some fresh water some matches, etc., but a small quantity of oil say whether hte plug Witness, in examinat Phillips, explained that away from the Valenci the boat being smash He judged that the w half or quarter of a shore and intervening rocks and reefs. Bef Valencia he had hea he got connection wi office from the linen tried to explain where he estimated about ten coast from where he spe tion was asked how r lost, and witness over plained that the Valer wrecked and that ther ple on board. At the know that he was on Va Mr. McPhillips asked light was being used w

Witness could not an saw no officers in char There was a bar on th did not notice any board.

Questioned as to what man who had been left as testified to at the n witness did not know him. Witness did not could get on the shore the wreck at any time been there. For some the Darling there was ut it was all rock at ne was washed ashore the search for bodie

"When did you fina scene of the wreck?" Witness replied that Sunday following. To J. H. Lawson wi

ime his hoat was low see any uniformed offic was possible they mig and giving orders. Ho self in directing Lieut. Knight, of H eposed to receiving is captain to proceed t ender all the assistan saving life. His boat lowed out by the Lor over to the Queen, and as to the position of t went within some fift; wreck, but could see couple of spars, and no returning it was intima witness and his men aga they could not commun nor could they effect a ever those ashore were signal of distress. Agai barrel of provisions sho near shore as possible, was put on board the and brought over to t Capt. Butler said that th hould take it to shore in hand. Witness agree would have taken the others refused to handle pulled off some 200 or the provisions. It was a ticable to land a boat of from the shore at that Capt. Gaudin asked wit oat could be taken o and render assistance or

this would depend on His boat was a service by twelve men and a such a craft would not be vice as a lifeboat. Mr. Lugrin asked: A ngs off the coast, as chart of 1904 such that vessel approaching the de Fuca from the south mined with reasonable Witness: Her positio absolutely fixed, but they with a proper line of so no reason why a mas his ship in a position o Witness explained that shelter along that part nearer than Barkley Se

Witness did not think

if it were blowing a gale

the boat might render

Bay. Even with the tions prevailing, if the vessel knew where he have easily kept in deep was ample seaway. In reply to Mr. Lugrin that the chart was suffi any competent mariner

Capt. Johnson was clear

A discussion ensued as Valencia was out of he the opinion was about 3 he investigation ad Monday morning at 10 o'