cheery presence and the mature counsels of his late colleague. The shock of the sudden call will be felt severely by Sir Wilfrid.

know in the West.

MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

The Christmas festivities being over the season is opportune for aspiring municipal politician to apply his hear to the ground and listen. Peradventure he may hear sounds that may be interpreted to his advantage, and doubtless to the profit of his fellow citizens also.

Ald. Goodacre, a worthy citizen, has already decided that the things he hears do not beckon him towards the chair of the First Magistrate of Victoria.

The calls of business and of his legislative duties are two importuante in the ears of W. G. Cameron, M. P. P. Ald. Hall has been listening keenly for many days, but the sounds that be likely to happen? Imagination can have reached his ears are exceedingly difficult to translate. Of late they have become just a trifle more intelli- PHOENIX IN DISTRESS-AN APgible, There is a possibility that a clear note of invitation may yet be heard and responded to. There is yet the public pulse begins to throb in re- Hospital: sponse to the increasing public inter-

of nomination day. Ex-Mayor Hayward has been listening intently, his blood tingling with eagerness, lest perchance the voice should send forth an appeal that might escape his notice. If the people want him again, and there is a prospect of but indifferent opposition, Mr. Hayward is willing to emerge from the engrossing supervision of his private affairs and to give us the benefit of his acknowledged talents for government. occasions not so very long ago, and there must be no mistaking their tone this time.

Mr. Morley, bold man with intrepid soul, disdains to apply his sensitive quested by a number of citizens to become a candidate for the Mayoralty. and with his usual impetuosity he bursts forth as a candidate, giving not the slightest consideration to the question of the opposition he may have to encounter. The bane of Mr. Morley's life as a citizen is the spectre of "cor porate influence." He is a reformer on principle; a sort of municipal Carrie Nation. He will smash the corporations and "go in for" municipal control and gradual ownership of public utilities. Which is all very well, but we are, unfortunately, a very conservative and slow-going people in Vic- preciated by the entire community. toria. So deliberate are we in making up our minds that we fear Mr. Morley is away ahead of us in some of his ideas, and that it may take us years to catch up. Besides, we can not secure control of the street railway, which is our principal public utility, for many years: not until its charter expires. We cannot control it very effectively even, as the Legislature took that job out of our hands and vested it with the right to make such use as it sees fit of our streets. It is true there is the water service in Victoria West. And that the Legislature fixed for us also. However, there are the Goldstream water supply and the Songhees Reserve questions still to be dealt with, if the courts and the Legislatures will permit us. In the reserve Mr. Morley has always taken a great deal of interest, and has propounded several ingenious schemes to bring it within the city's domain.

The trouble, we fear, in the case of something to convince them that their have no doubt they would be willing. if not absolutely eager, to apply his unquestioned talents and superabundant energies to the service. Is the list of candidates exhausted?

The British Columbia Mining Exchange has issued a splendid ChristHAPLESS RUSSIA

Conditions in Russia do not seem to of Marine and Fisheries in the Laurier | trouble with the Tartars is that they the country generally. As a public tion of government would be in the inat a very early age, he met with that the old order has passed away; scarcely a reverse. He sat in city that if they exercise the virtue of paprivileges of selecting their own rulers they shall be governed; that the regranted in due time. But what is the use of attempting to reason with a of his departmental affairs may be said | mob which is not amenable to the logic to have been intuitive. He listened of events—as the events present themwith patience to the representations of selves to the minds of the ruling classes? The proletariat judges of the future by its experiences in the past gree of success, as we have reason to It is determined that the experiences of the past shall not be repeated, and the only manner in which such experiences can be avoided is by uprooting and scorching the institutions responsible for the wrongs suffered and the injustices inflicted. In the final analysis it will be found that the ruling classes, past and present, are responsible for the conditions obtaining n Russia to-day and for the more deplorable conditions which are likely to obtain before the nation finally settles down to work out the problem of government by more reasonable measures. It is extremely probable that the whole truth respecting the situation in the disturbed country is not revealed in the press dispatches. It is evident that the situation is beyond the control of the officers of the Czar or of the government, sporadic though the outbreaks may be and without leader or definite purpose though the revolutionists doubtless are. It is always possible that the troops may suddenly become disgusted with their task of shooting and cutting down their fellow-countrymen. In such an event what would

PEAL FOR AID.

The Times has been requested to been completed for the importation of plently of time to listen, as the means give publicity to the following com- a number of birds, giants of the grouse of communication are never very good munication from the Secretary-Treas- family, from Great Britain, to be disuntil after the holiday season, when urer of the Phoenix, B. C., General Phoenix, B. C., Dec. 19, 1905.

scarcely conceive of the possibilities.

est in civic matters with the approach Wilson Brothers, Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen,-Phoenix is now pros- and transportation of the consignment trate with a typhoid epidemic; there has been guaranteed; there ought to being about sixty cases and four deaths to date. Two have had perforation of the bowels, requiring operations. One of them died, the other may recover. bia sportsmen to accomplish the rest. The hospital being inadequate, the board built a cottage for the use of the import the great capercaillzie is the nurses, and converted their rooms into private wards. The city council fitted up the new city hall, which we have converted into an overflow hospital, where we now have fourteen patients. There are many in private houses. But the voices led him astray on two | We have called nurses at \$15 per week and expenses from Spokane, Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Agassiz, Calgary and Nelson. To meet this extraordinary expense, subscription papers have been circulated, and the citizens and mining companies have ear to the ground. He has been re- responded liberally. But Phoenix is too small a place, and, the people being a working class, too poor to bear the expense necessarily arising from so general and malignant an epidemic. And necessary to call upon our friends and volunteer a contribution proportionate neighbors for financial aid. According o the best estimate we are able to make it will require \$1,200 to \$1,500 more

than now provided to carry the hospital through this expense. The health officers have traced the origin of the will soon prove one of its most valufever to one of the dairies, which has On behalf of the hospital board and citizens, I wish to thank you in ad- Game Club in a handsome financial vance for any help you can give us, way. Then the C. P. R. has given

Yours sincerely.

J. L. MARTIN. Secretary-Treasurer, Phoenix General Hospital. The above letter indicates a very half of our stricken neighbors in the tection of the stock after it gets here. The usual procedure in such cases is tempting mark to any man in whom

NO RAILWAY POLICY?

Premier McBride has withdrawn his statement that he had a railway policy Mr. Morley is that the people do not in his pocket all ready for presentatake him seriously. If he could but do tion to the Legislature. We say the tic of the members of the grouse fam- name of the people of Canada he inestimate of him is a mistaken one, we back, because we cannot conceive of a now one of the established journalistic farther without adequate railway de- ary grouse of the moors. Therefore so remarkable an endorsement of the institutions of British Columbia. It is velopment. I think the policy which I we say that the chief difficulty will principles which have led us in like moving steadily upward in the scale and is gaining the confidence of the interests to which it specially appeals. Shall lay before the House when it arise after the consignment arrives. The environment here ought to be specially appeals. Sible under existing chromatometric transfer and is gaining the confidence of the interests to which it specially appeals. Sible under existing chromatometric transfer and in the scale arise after the consignment arrives. The environment here ought to be specially appeals. Sible under existing chromatometric transfer and in the scale after the consignment arrives. The environment here ought to be specially appeals. Sible under existing chromatometric transfer and in the scale arise after the consignment arrives. The environment here ought to be specially appeals and is gaining the confidence of the interest and in the scale arise after the consignment arrives. The environment here ought to be specially appeals and is gaining the confidence of the interest and interest are a single principles which is a size of the close of which a bag containing a substantial supply of Christmas daininterests to which it specially appeals. sible under existing circumstances, and cially well suited to the nature of the had reason to repent."

will thoroughly cover the situation," tunity for several weeks of communicating with the Master of the Administration, who is popularly supposed to be Hon. R. F. Green, may account for the confusion between the Vancouver It must be understood that if it should even more widely known than she is appeal to the constituencies, the time will not be ripe to produce that "careully formulated" railway policy. That ogramme has been prepared solely for the purpose of catching the popular fancy. For example, if the reasons the House did not appear satisfactory and the railway policy should be subjected to the test of a year's time and derisive public. Then there is also the caucus to be reckoned with, as well ticians. He has a thorough compreension of the material with which the that there is a possibility that presentation of a railway policy at the coming session may not be opportune, and hence he advises caution in ministerial utterances. The Premier has

IMPORTING GAME BIRDS

The devotees to field sports in British Columbia are soon to be given an the province. Secretary Musgrave, of the Fish and Game Club, announces that arrangements have practically the mainland. Through the generosity of certain British sportsmen half the amount of the cost of the collection be sufficient enterprise distributed amongst the ranks of British Colum-Of the birds it has been decided to more interesting to sportsmen. A good specimen weighs from ten to thirteen pounds; a blue grouse of the weight of four pounds is considered a big bird; so that by comparison it is possible to form a farily approximate

idea of the size of the caper. Obviously, therefore, he would form a valuable addition to our stock of game birds. It is not likely that there will be any difficulty in raising the necessary funds. Doubtless every individual who is in the habit of shouldering his gun and going out of a morning with pleasant anticipations of what the day may to the zeal which animates his being. The government, which we believe has been converted to the view that the game of the province, if it is not now, able assets, may also be expected to come over and assist the Fish and and to assure you that it will be ap- practical evidence of its views upon the subject of game protection; that com-

pany, it is anticipated, will exhibit just

as lively an interest in game importation and propagation. So that it is not the ways and means interior Victorians will respond with A flying game bird of the size of a their usual liberality and generosity. capercaillzie would prove a very to open subscription lists. But that is the hunting "instinct" is strongly de-

mmigrants. They should do very well The fact that the official head of the indeed and increase and multiply if administration had not had an oppor- given a chance. If every sportsman made them a special object of his solicitude and care they would have a

spirited secretary of the Fish and nent and the final deliver- Game Club will be given all the en-

British Columbia is not the only part of the world troubled by educational problems and school issues. One of the questions now occupying the attention the educational authorities in Great ation, recently issued. to discontinue dence to show that there was less brown inside and lead color outside. danger of infection through using slates than through using the cheap difficult to control. The Chief Commis- slates; and that a considerable insioner of Lands and Works has had dustry would suffer greatly if the much experience in handling poli- policy was carried out, Mr. W. M. Roberts said that a large number of ment, and all the capital invested in the trade lost. The demand for the come from the public, from the parents of the children, or from the teacher, and the medical evidence was divided on this as on many other questions. Mr. Bryn Roberts contended that there should be overwhelming and conclusive evidence against the slate before such a policy should be adopted by any government, and Canon Brownrigg speaking as an educationist of sixty years' experience, argued that it was by her. a retrograde movement, especially in orrection in the training of the child. Lord Londonderry, who was then in able to identify some of it later on." way the depth of their interest in the office, promised to give due consider- The schooner's wreckage mentioned improvement of the game supply of ation to the matter, but the ultimate in the above correspondence in all decision, if anything further is done in

The McBride government has "abolished the bar" of the legislature. partition which stands as an insuperable barrier between the members of before which newspaper men and other mishap. malefactors are sometimes haled to expiate their offences against the government of the day in fear and trembling. There is one historic instance of an registry, "Newcastle," stamps the vesless ridiculous spectacle. They did not had got him in the awe-inspiring and ship may have been bound for Portterror-provoking position "before the bar." The guilty but unabashed one was finally delivered into the custody of the Speaker of the House, finally escaping because the legislature was Health Officers Attribute All the much as we regret it, it has become bring forth will come forward and dissolved and the Speaker lost his job.

Rt. Hon. John Burns, M. P., whom we greatly admire and wish every that his accession to office means the elevation of his constituents to power -"the honor was theirs, but the work was for him." Still it is hardly to be expected that John will divide his was the unsanitary condition of a salary with the men who are honored dairy owned by Mr. Mowatt, which by the elevation of the representative workingman.

A London journal comments as follows on the situation of the Jews in listressing state of affairs indeed, and of carrying the ambitious project to a Russia and the speech of Sir Wilfred we have little doubt that if effective successful issue that need cause Laurier at the meeting held in stances it is expected the trouble will neans be taken to raise funds in be- anxiety. The problem will be the pro- Ottawa for the purpose of expressing sympathy and starting the collection of a fund in aid of the hapless Hebrews whom force of circumstances has placed in that unhappy land of riot and revolution: "Of the a slow method, and would scarcely be veloped. What would the man or boy many expressions of sympathy called satisfactory in this instance. There who acknowledges allegience to neither forth by the recent outrages on the ought to be some stimulating influence law nor conscience—whose conscience Jews in Russia, none has been more "he gives twice who gives quickly," is be some in British Columbia, do under The Canadian Premier expressed the especially applicable in this instance. similar circumstances? We suspect utmost horror at the atrocities which also from the history of the "cock o' had taken place, protested in the the woods" that, after the manner of strongest terms against the attitude of way to blame for the outbreak. It is all fowls gigantic growth, he is not the Russian government, and urged all attributed to Mowatt's milk supply. prolific. Neither is he masterful like Canadians to subscribe liberally to the his cousin far removed, the Mongolian relief fund for the persecuted people. pheasant. That is not a characteris- But he did more than this. In the Premier has taken his announcement ily. This view is borne out by the his- vited the Jews to make Canada a home tory of the caper in Great Britain. He of refuge and assured all those who is a northern bird, but although he elected to do so of the certainty of a withdrew himself to the farthermost hearty welcome. And the reason he Mr. McBride as saying, "Yes, I have tering care and assiduous protection he miration of his countrymen for those will be given at the West Ham town a railway policy all ready, and a very is becoming common again. Neverthe- British institutions in which there are carefully formulated one at that. The less his tribe cannot be slaughtered in equal rights for all, without distinction province has now reached the stage thousands by the sportsmen of Great of creed or race. We congratulate both where it is impossible to proceed much | Britain as is the case with the ordin- | Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ourselves upon

FROM THE FAW

LARGE OUANTITY OF FLOATSOM ON COAST

Parts of Newcastle Vessel With Several Letters of Name Missing Also Found.

Britain is that of the use of slates in from the West Coast under date of the the schools. An influential delegation 22nd inst., giving additional details of visited the president of the board of the wreckage that has been coming ducation in London the other day to ashore between Carmanah and Clo-

the use of these articles. Sir J. Pules- seven miles east of Carmanah, painted ton urged that there was medical evi- the same as the one two miles west,

schooner's mast with some wire rigcialists. All the elements have to be paper and pencil introduced in their ging attached, also part of a life buoy considered, and any one of them may place; that on the point of economy with letters. PO - - IU. Three become boisterous, unreasonable and the advantage was much in favor of letters are apparently missing. Six may be the rest of the life buoy men-

"On Bonilla point, there is part of a

from a schooner and two companion ladders, fir, 5 and 8 feet long.

"Two miles west is a ten-gallon water keg, still lashed in its chocks. It has a star painted red and white

"The ship's boat referred to in the one, made of teak. I think it must ave been a ship's long boat. Some very long oars also came ashore close

marked Wilson Bros. They probably contained tins of some sort, also a large oil harrel A lot more wreckage

vessel had a hatch with a scuttle on the matter, will have to be made by it, and the companion ladders of the his Liberal successor, Mr. Augustine size stated also compare with those on the lost sealer. The boat, too, is another index of the identity of the craft. Capt. Grant, manager of the Victoria Sealing Co., said Wednesday morning that the Fawn's boats were painted a tributed equally upon the island and But the bar which has been abolished reddish-brown inside and slate color must not be confounded with the in- outside, but in the description the colors so nearly correspond that there can stitution of which Hon. Chas. Wilson be little doubt that they are the same. is a "burning and a shining light." Nor This information taken in connection must it be mixed up with the brass with other even more striking news regarding the identity of the floatsam oming ashore, will tend to dispel the doubt previously cast upon the conthe House and the common people, and clusions arrived at concerning this

There appears also to be no question that part of the wreckage belonged to a second vessel that recently met disaster off the West Coast. The port of defender being dragged to the bar of sel as being old country build, likewise the House, on which occasion the pro- the long boat made of teak. But the secuting ministers presented a more or letters PO - - IU are confusing. A number of shipping registers were reviewed this morning in the hope of appear to be sure about what they getting a name to correspond, but ought to do with the culprit after they | without success. It is possible that the land or even San Francisco when she was overtaken by storm and wrecked

TYPHOID AT PHOENIX. Trouble to an Unsanitary Milk

Supply. Dr. J. C. Fagan, provincial health success as one of His Majesty's min- officer, is in communication with Dr. isters, has been telling his constituents | E. J. Spankie, acting provincial health officer for the Boundary, and hopes to stamp out the outbreak of typhoid

> fever at Phoenix. According to Dr. Spankie's report it would seem that the cause of trouble supplied milk to the town. The cases of fever reported were with one exception in the families which used milk from Mowatt's ranch.

Dr. Spankie has taken the precaution to prohibit Mowatt from supplying milk until the dairy is put in a sanitary condition. Under these circumsoon be wiped out. Up to December 22nd there had been

about seventy cases of typhoid with four deaths at Phoenix. Dr. Spankie reports that at Mowatt's ranch he found the cow stables in a deplorable condition, being filthy and without drainage, or proper ventilation. The cows were filthy, and the only attempt to clean them was that of brushing the udders and legs with behind the list—in the form, say, of personal solicitation. The expression, all—of whom it is surmised there may frid Laurier at a meeting in Ottawa. omposition were in the immediate vicinity of the stables. The doctor does not think that the

water supply of the town is in any LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Donations to the Ragged Children's Fund From This City. Subscriptions to the amount of

\$124.75 have been received by the Y. M. C. A. secretary for the ragged chilsume the Vancouver Province to be, wilds of the United Kingdom, he was gave was one which must specially forwarded to John Kirk, secretary of dren's fund. This amount has been deliberately quoting without warrant at one time all but extinct. By fos- appeal to ourselves, the love and ad- the Ragged Schools Union. A dinner hall when about 1,000 children will be

The list of subscribers in this city is Corbin, \$8; crew of steamship Beatrice, ers, who gave a very much appreciatand Mrs. Gillespie, \$2.50; Mrs. Dickson, ties was given to each prisoner in the arr correspondence School, London, Car

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W., \$2; Friend, \$2; Stamps, \$1; W. and kept the meeting lively by his \$1: G. K. Gillespie. \$1: Errol Gillespie. | and his colleagues. Recitations were W. Ralph, \$1; E. H. Neelands, given by Miss Tranter, Mrs. \$1; O. Margison, \$1; A. T. Margison, McAllum and Miss Underhill, who \$1; Mrs. G. Mowat, \$1; Dorothy Harris, were all enthusiastically applauded. \$1; J. A. C., \$1; J. A. Duncans, \$1; M. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Pope, E. Moore, \$1; C. B., \$1; H. M., \$1; E. Mr. Tranter, Rev. S. J. Thompson, of and L. Heald, \$1; Miss Todd, \$1; Mrs. | Centennial church, and Major Mutter, O. C. Bass, \$1; A Friend, \$1; H. P. chief warden of the jail. The latter Rutter, \$1; Mrs. Nicholas, \$1; B. F. Shepherd, \$1; M. F. S., 75 cents: H. W. deep appreciation of the services of Katle McGraw, 50 cents; Friend, 50 of himself, his fellow officers and the cents; E. W. Whittington, 50 cents; H. prisoners. The devoted and self-deny-R. Sellick, 50 cents; A Friend, 50 cents; ing labors of Mr. Tranter have earned A Friend, 50 cents; Jack Waddington, for him the well-deserved title, "The cents; E. M. W., 50 cents; H. G. Prisoners' Friend." Cadding, 50 cents: Clarence H. Harris. @cents; A Friend, 50 cents; A Friend, 50 cents; P. Jan.A. A., 50 cents; F. Dykes, 50 cents; Mrs. J. S. Stannard. cents; Paul Clyde, 50 cents; Friend, 25 cents: Friend, 25 cents: H. K. A. 25 cents; Friend, 25 cents; Bolton Boys, 20 cents: Little Girl. 10 cents; R. W. A., 10 cents; A. M. W., 10 cents.

19 CHRISTMAS AT JAIL.

Prisoners. Christmas day at the provincial jail, as follows: Centennial Methodist of this city, was made brighter by the nday school, \$21; Metropolitan thoughtful kindness of Seymour Tran-Methodist Sunday school, \$15; Mrs. ter and a number of his fellow-work-

\$2.50; Miss Harris, \$2; F. L. S., \$2; J. jail. W. H. Gibson assumed the chair Fullerton, \$1; F. Colley and wife, witty sallies at the expense of himself gentleman took occasion to express the 70 cents; Mrs. Graran, 50 cents; Mr. Tranter and his helpers, on behalf

TREASURES STOLEN.

Ancient House of Dante Entered by Robbers, Who Carried Off Relics

Florence, Italy, Dec. 27,-Much exitement has been caused by the daring of thieves who seem to have organized to steal the art treasures. On Monday night they made a hole in a An Enjoyable Time Was Spent By the | wall of the ancient house of Dante. and succeeded in carrying off several relics of the poet. Before leaving the thieves wrote on one of the walls "You Florentines are idiots. You have saleable things and don't know it.'

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Vessel Touch Harbor, Br ing-

The fine bi wich, which, owned by Wa don, England Russian-Japa coast, came r in Esquimal last night. A and had it vices of Jo hotel, and th the captain a fast at this

Capt. Dudl the story of t follows: About 9 o'c er's cable par let go the por hold, and in drifted By vessel manag sailing ship ground oppos "At the tim anxious to ge to place me services he my best app the gale and and to his la boiling surf steamer. I been a deal him. He sa steamer or tempt. H we had hit caped. Into

Mr. Day dir With one gre safely to the I was able launch secu tween the prevent her as the tide 1 ings to our performed g "The Dulw She was the buoy at wh when the st The Dulwi het. Capt. no damage livers will dition of the that offers o the navy required. The accide has been re big blow las at ten mint time to 11.30

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