one in the City.

RATEPAYERS HAVE A FRIENDLY TALK TO THEM

Condition of Streets, Water Rates and Garbage Removal Discussed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A heart to heart talk was had by half a hundred ratepayers of Ward Three with their representatives, Aldermen Gleason and Fullerton, last night. The meeting was called as soon as the renewing of the garbage contract with Capt. W. E. Gardiner was announced, and while originally intended to deal with that matter was understood to offer the aldermen a E. Sherk presided over the meeting, held in Spring Ridge Odd Fellow's hall. The garbage contract, the proposed water rates and the undoubted bad ndition of the streets were the principal matters on which the ratepayers wanted information, and the alderme were subjected to much good-natured heckling. It seemed to be the opinion of the two aldermen, when asked point blank questions about him, that the city engineer has too much to do, that the council does not properly support him, and that the foremen on street works need a shaking-up Ald Gleason

Ald. Gleason began by telling what had been done for the sewering and lighting of the ward, and for the streets system. The council could not attend o them out of general revenue. As to the garbage contract, Capt, Gardiner's after negotiations, agreed to handle fifty per cent. more at a saving on the vote, and denied that the aldermen nt contract of \$1,072 for a year or | were afraid to face the music. \$1,393 a year on a two-year contract In arriving at this figure the council GROWTH OF CITY BIG took into consideration that the con tractor would have an income from tickets. Ald. Gleason said he agreed with the principle of calling for tenders for city work, but in this case the city was getting a good bargain, and besides he considered no one else was in a position to handle the contract as satisfactorily as the old contractor. "Give us figures." said J. A. Price and other ratepayers repeated his de-

Ald. Gleason said that the estimated receipts from tickets were put at \$1,191 a year. With the \$2,822 paid under the contract the service would thus cost the ratepayers \$4,013 annually, whereas at the rate of the old contract it would cost \$5,405. The aldermen, with Capt, Gardiner and Capt. Goodwin were the only owners of suitable tugs. The latter had his chance early in the

Ald Gleason did not think so. Price. "You don't know because you did not call for tenders. I think if one tenderer could do the work for less under the arrangement to collect 15c. a load others could do it. too."

Work on the Streets. William Marchant wanted to know bounds. if Street Superintendent Warwick sup-

ter was at present under consideration

there were altogether too many foreation and praise, pointing as they do men, that there was frequent lack of to the increase in population and quick common-sense in the work, and in- permanent settlement of the near outstanced a case on Stewart street where skirts of the city. the earth from an excavation had been thrown up on the pipes to be laid, and growth largely to the climate. Other

efficient head in that department." Ald. Gleason, who went on to say that both a better head and better men were is more expensive to reside in than ness. A financial statement for the needed. He had noticed one case where the men stopped work and put cheaper he declares than in Chilliwack for the I ive away their tools some time before five and on the mainland, while the hotel be awarded. and then stood around until the clock accommodation is equal to any city in struck. This case would be investigat-

"That foreman should be fined" declared Mr. Marchant. "There has been so much laxity of late years that we are not getting the benefit out of day labor that we should. The should take hold and go into this whole matter of the lack of system in street

Ald. Gleason, in reply to a question, said he would be in favor of calling for tenders for local improvement works if the property owners desired it where the engineer's estimate seemed too

The Water Rates. On the question of water rates Ald. the frontage tax of three cents a foot.

The latter, he said, would be put into a fund which would enable to the control of the association. Sooke lake some day, without having

Mr. Marchant objected to the water rates being made to cover capital expenditure charges instead of these being met out of ordinary revenue. Ald. Gleason said it was as broad as

it was long. long, but the other way about," revacant land you talk of in connection pay their share, but you propose to Every one in the audience was prehave residences meet the whole cost."

minimum of \$1 a month will be charged. | EDMONTON FAILS TO Ald. Fullerton

Ald, Fullerton declared himself in favor of making water rates as low as possible, and as opposed to the frontage tax. The people of the future should pay for their own improvements and extensions. There would be raised \$18,000 a year by this tax, which would be unjust. The members of council cutside the five members of the finance committee were as much in the dark as the public as to how the rates were at, but he believed they were too high. In regard to the garbage contract the alderman thought tenders should have been called, although Capt. Gardiner had given satisfaction. "I am not satisfied with the way work is carried on on the streets," said Ald. Fullerton. "I have brought it up several times in committee, but there

is no mend in the matter." Ald. Fullerton defended the workmen from any suspicion of not doing a fair have cast on them, and thought the

trouble was higher up. "With the council, and ourselves who elect them," remarked a ratepayer, A lack of system.

Several gentlemen gave instances of want of system in road work, of rock hauled long distances when it could chance to explain their year's work. A. be had close at hand, of grades altered vithout authority and other faults. Ald Fullerton to a questioner, said he was in favor of a small streets committee instead of the present un-wieldy and unsatisfactory committee of the whole council. Other matters were discussed by that committee which it had no business, and which should be disposed of in open council. A propos of the digging of holes such as that on Gladstone avenue, near the car terminus, and an explanation that no change in the law to prevent this could be obtained against the opposi-

tion of the country members. O. H. Sackrider said it was about time the city got a charter. Ald. Hall spoke briefly, upheld the water rates and the garbage contract. he felt that the only solution was an He expressed the opinion that boule-extension of the local improvement varding is being carried too far in varding is being carried too far in outlying districts. The grant to the Tourist Association was also supported strongly by Ald. Hall, although he defended the reference to a referendum

SURPRISE TO VISITOR

Maintains Cost of Living is Lower Than on Mainland.

"It is as different in the last four the aid of a blue-book, entered into a of Victoria since 1905. During that ing done in the new terminal town. She partson of vessels and declared that period, said Mr. Knox, this city has donned a new garb and grown in such a manner that it is now hardly recog- set very low, the return costing only \$15 year, and was \$600 higher than Capt. nizable. New and substantial build- Wireless apparatus is carried, so that "Capt. Goodwin might have reduced where four years ago were vacant with the outside all the time. his figures since then," suggested a blocks in the city and vacant fields in the subrubs.

"You don't know," retorted J. A. Mr. Knox remembers big vacant spaces around Oak Bay and recalled the shooting of game in the municipality which has had since that time had to close down on sportsmen owing to the rapid settlement and increase 11 hours 54 minutes; highest temperature, of the number of residences within its 50 on 25th; lowest, 29 on 29th; rain, 3.18

Out in the direction of Mount Tolerintended anything, what he was paid | mie Mr. Knox has also noticed a rapid | his salary for, or whether it was true development and was surprised at the that someone in authority was inter- large number of handsome dwellings z5th; lowest, 20 on 29th; precipitation, .15 had alleged that he had leased it to a fering with the result that Mr. War- which have been erected there and inch. are now permanently occupied by Barkerville-Highest temperature, 32 on alterations and fitted it up with Ald. Gleason professed willingness to families. In the intervening time he 23rd and 27th; lowest, 10 on 29th; snow, explain were it not that the whole mat- mentions among the additions to the 12.4 inches. city the Merchants' bank building, by the streets, bridges and sewers com- Yates and Douglas streets, the Em- lowest, 22 below zero on 29th; snow, .80 press hotel, the additions to the Dominion hotel and the completion of the terfering to earth," said Mr. Marchant. | Carnegie library. The dwellings, how- | 2.4 inches. Another ratepayer complained that ever, he speaks of with more admir

Mr. Knox attributed the rapid reasons, however, are found for Victoria's rapid advancement in her ex-"It all comes back to having a good, cellent geographical position and the street, on Wednesday, January 6th said low cost of living here. He contradicts for the election of officers and the cheaper he declares than in Chilliwack for the Live Hundred tournament wil ish Columbia for some thirty odd other refreshments will be dispersed years and has been through Victoria All members are asked to attend, often, having lived here some years ago. He says he has watched the denent of Victoria for a long per iod and has still been surprised at its

> growth within the last four years. SANTA CLAUS AT Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department Was Entertained

Last Evening at Local Quarters. The first Christmas tree entertainment ever been held by the local Y. a fund which would enable the city to In his opening speech he said that it make improvements in the service, and was the largest gathering under the such works as would be necessary at auspices of the boys' department he C. A. The room was crowded with

boys, their parents and friends. A good programme was given, piano solos being rendered by Mrs. Brace and Miss Wills, while Reggie Mc-Harris secured a box of chocolates as first prize in a guessing competition. Chas. Hopper made an excellent sented with a big bag of candy. Coffee, H. P. McDowall. Ald. Gleason was unconvinced. He | tea and cake were served, after which held out a hope, in the case of small the gathering broke up after a delighthouses, that a lower rate than the ful evening had been passed

LIFT STANLEY CUP

Western Team Wins Second Game From Montreal Wanderers by 7 to 6.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 31.-Edmonton defeated the Wanderers in the second and final game of the Stanley cup series last night in one of the closest and most exciting games witnessed at the Arena in a couple of seasons. The challengers, however, failed to lift the cup, their victory last night being by a score of 7 to 6, while their defeat in the first game was 7 to 3, leaving the day's work, which his colleague might | Wanderers with a margin of three goals on the total.

Edmonton, with two home players on the team that had been gathered together from all over Canada, proved a 100 per cent. better team than in the first game, Miller and Deeton, who replaced the injured Phillips and McNawara, being the stars of the forward line. Deeton scored three goals and Miller two, and both played hockey of a high order. For all around work the Edmonto

forwards were better than the Wanderers, although the Wanderers' defence was the strongest. Three Wanderer players were benched in the first five minutes of the play, and before they were back in the game, Edmonton had scored two goals. This seemed to upset the home team, and the best they could do was to score one goal before half time, leaving Edmonton in the lead, 2 to 1.

scored the first two goals, but the next three went to the Wanderers, evening the score, 4 to 4, and killing the western team's chances of winning out on the series. Of the last five goals Edmonton se-

In the second half Edmonton again

The score was tied three times in this period, and the crowd of 4,500 were keyed up to a high pitch of excite-

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO PRINCE RUPERT

Business Men of Victoria and Vancouver Given an Opportunity to Go North.

The McKenzie steamer Rupert City years as day and night," said H. J. to make a special excursion trip to leads to the belief that he will enter Knox, of Chilliwack, this morning at Prince Rupert and back, taking the prin- a plea of justification on the grounds the Dominion hotel in referring to the cipal business people of Vancouver and of many changes noticeable in the city Victoria who wish to view the work be- that the date of the preliminary trial leaves Vancouver at 9 p. m. on Monday next, Jan. 4th, and will make a fast direct trip each way. The rates have been CHINAMAN FINED ings have been erected and stand those going will be able to keep in touch

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, December 23rd to 29th, 1908. Victoria-Bright sunshine recorded, 1 hours; highest temperature, 52 on 25th; lowest, 35 on 29th; rain, 2.85 inches. Vancouver—Bright sunshine recorded,

New Westminster-Highes 3.38 inches. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 46 on near Westminster avenue, Loo Gee

Atlin-Highest temperature, 24 on 23rd; Dawson-Highest temperature, 2 on 23rd; lowest, 48 below zero on 29th; snow,

PRAIRIE CLUB. Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday For Election of Officers.

A meeting of the Prairie Club wil be held at the rooms on Government positively the statement that Victoria transaction of other important busimany other towns. Living here is year 1908, will be submitted. Prizes

The Prairie Club has the reputation British Columbia and superior to most. for being good entertainers, and it is Mr. Knox has been a resident of Brit- likely that at this gathering cigars and

> AERIAL NAVIGATION COMPANY. New York \$50,000,000 Concern-Airships 700 Feet Long With Accommodation

for 100 Persons.

New York, Dec. 31.-Announcement was made yesterday of the proposed organization of the Aerial Navigation Company, with principal offices in New York City. and a capital of \$50,000,000. Thurlow Weed Barnes, known in connection with large Chinese rallway operations, is to be president of the new company, and Lewis Nixon, the well known shipbuilder, is to serve as chief engineer and superintendent of construction. Other men of proninence, it is stated, are interested in the company. The company proposes to build airships 700 feet or more in length,

with accommodation for at least 100 -The funeral of the late Mrs. C. C. Russell took place Tuesday afternoon Keown gave a recitation. Clarence at 2 o'clock from the family residence.

ninds run in the same channel.

OBJECTS TO STERN. New Steamer Does Not Please Every

(From Thursday's Daily.) As the Princess Charlotte rounded Sehl's point yesterday on her way to her moorings in James Bay a knot of waterfront men watched her critically and were passing comment on her appearance. Among the number was an official of a rival line, whose boats have the reputation at least of following rather than leading those of the C. P. R. The official in question surveyed her for a few minutes, and then remarked: "-I don't like her stern." "Well, keep your eye on it," comment ed a bystander, "that's what you'll have to watch."

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF WHANNOCK TRAGEDY

Logger Will Be Arranged on Charge of Manslaughter

Odin Lee was struck on the head with a bottle in the hands of Joseph Kincaid in the presence of Peter Murphy on the C. P. R. track, half a mile east of Whonnock, and the blow or blows Helen Point in Active Pass, in the But an extraordinarily heavy sea was either caused his death directly or left first Narrows at Vancouver; at Chath- running, retarding the progress of the him unconscious on the track, in which am Point, Discovery; at Casey's Point, steamer. state he was run over and cut to pieces by the C. P. R. passenger train No. 307, and the jury are of opinion that no blame is to be attached to the crew

This was the text of the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury empannelled at Whonnock to investigate the circumstances attending the violent death which overtook Odin Lee, a cured three and the Wanderers two. young farmer of that district on Christmast eve. The sensation of the inquest was the arrest of Joseph Kincaid, a logger of the district, whom Murphy swore he saw wield the bottle which stretched Lee on the track either dead or stunned to be horribly mangled by the advancing train.

Kincaid was charged with man-slaughter by Chief Constable Spain and emanded for preliminary hearing before the police magistrate of Maple Ridge, on Monday next. Acording to a witness named McKin-

ley, from Ruskin, where Kincaid went after the tragedy, the accused man told him that near Whonnock he had been attacked by two tramps, but luckily he had a bottle with him which he used to defend himself, and with which he had knocked one of the men down. This self-defence. It is quite possible may be changed from Monday, that date being only set temporarily.

FOR ALTERING PLANS

Convicted on Two Charges and Must Pay \$200.

Vancouver, Dec. 30 .- Loo Gee Wing vill have to pay two fines aggregating \$200 for altering the plans of his buildings on Pender Street East, withou ure, 48 on 25th; lowest, 28 on 29th; rain, In the first case concerning a building certain Tai Hing who had made the gambling rooms without his knowlcover Tai Hing, and when Loo Gee Wing appeared before Magistrate Alexander yesterday in the police court,

he was given a severe lecture. "I do'nt believe your story," he said "You have perjured yourself and so aggravated your offence. The limit the by-law allows me to impose is a fine of \$100 or two months' imprisonment, and that will be your sentence." In regard to the second charge Building Inspector Jarrett said he had examined the building, and found that the basement had been partitioned off. It was full of intricate passages and spring doors, which led at last into a large dark room with solid walls four

inches thick. Mr. Woodworth, counsel for Loo Gee Wing, cross-examined the building inpector with a view to finding whether he was acting under powers conferred by the by-law or was simply taking rbitrary action on his own part. Magistrate Alexander said that had othing to do with the charge before him, and on the evidence of the building-inspector and two other witnesses who corroborated him as to the fixtures of the building he imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

NORTHERN TRAVEL INCREASES. Steamer Cowichan Crowded With Passengers Returning After Holidays.

The development of the northern trade has been mentioned often in these columns, and every day instances of it are being noticed. Another evidence of the steady growth of travel was furnished, when the big steamer Cowicha left Vancouver for her run to Northern British Columbia ports of call. Cowichan, says a Vancouver paper carried probably the largest crowd of with a diameter of about eighty feet, and passengers taken north by any steamer from the port in ten years, and undoubtedly one of the very largest in the whole history of the port. It is by far, in the opinion of those competent to know, the largest any boat of the Douglas stdeet, where an impressive United Steamship line has ever carservice was conducted by Rev. Dr. ried, excelling easily even some marks Reid. There was a large attendance set by the Camosin at different times, to have shot the dog. While Mr. plied Mr. Marchant. "When met from ordinary revenue the owners of the member of the department a badge many beautiful floral offerings were of freight. Not since the various points containing the letter "B," which is to sent. The following acted as pallbear- in the north now included in the call- had been fired at a chicken. The boys with the frontage tax would have to be worn on the front of the jerseys. ers: W. Armstrong, Jas. Angus, O. ing places of the steamers were made Hastings, J. Walsh, A. Strachan and such, has there been such a traffic as charge of the authorities, who underthis part Christmas season has shown. every boat the people flocked down At the sound of the dinner bell, great and as a result, the remarkable traffic on the Cowichan

YEAR'S WORK OF LOCAL MARINE DEPARTMENT

Many New Lights and Fog Alarm Stations Have Been Installed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The total amount of work done by during the past year makes a good improving the stock of Chinese pheasshowing. It indicates that the gov- ants now here, being much bigger and into the ring in the middle of the 39th of mariners and the property of the hunter, have made a very satisfactory shipowners and shippers. Probably the increase in number. most important work of the year, one at anyrate that appeals most strongly to those who pass in and out of the Straits of Fuca, is the installation of first order light and apparatus at Pachena Point. This light can be seen for something like forty miles, and is the first mark picked up by the Cape Flattery, a few days ago, the Britweather. When the weather is thick Milne, bound for Portland from Nana-the light on Swiftsure banks is use- imo, was struck by the big storm which New Westminster, Dec. 30,-"That ful, but the light at Pachena is the swept the coast last week. It soon de-

one that all look for. New apparatus with stronger power south-southeast. For safety the caphas been placed at Fisgard, Discovery tain headed the steamer offshore. The and Cape Mudge.

Prince Rupert; at Stenhouse Shoal, Before leaving Nanalmo the steamer ship material whatever, although Brown Passage and Lookout Island, coaled and about sixty-five tons of the Barry exhibited gameness and clevery although ship material whatever, although ship material whatever which was all the ship material white sh Kyuquot. This makes the total num-ber of acetelyne gas lights 51 evidence of how little roll there is to

and Cape Beale, all of which have been equipped with modern diaphones and about in the least, remaining in the for a moment, but could not put him are up to date in every respect. The total number of lighthouses now on the coast is 57.

COBALT'S \$10,000,000 YEAR.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 30 .- Cobalt ore shipnents this year will exceed ten mi dollars. Last week's total was 460 tons Total for the year, 19,250 tons. Last year's

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S **CLUB HOLDS RECEPTION**

Pleasant Evening Spent--Number of Visitors From Vancouver Present,

(From Thursday's Daily.) Last evening at the Alexandra Club rooms the University Women's Club, of Victoria, held their first reception. There were about a hundred guests present, besides ten members of the University Women's Club, of Vancouver, in whose honor the reception was given. Mrs. H. E. Young, president of the Victoria Society. and the guest of honor, Mrs. J. W. LeB. Farris, president of the University Women's Club, of Vancouver, received. The men's Club, of Vancouver, received. The betes. He rooms of the Alexandra Club were tastethe West. fully decorated with Christmas greens

ivy and holly.

The following musical programme was given during the evening: Vocal Solos— Only a Rose

YouthGideon Hicks. Piano Solo-Cantique d'Amour Liszt Miss McCreary. Vocal Solos-'ll Sing Thee Songs of Araby Vocal Solo-Dear Love, When in Thy Mrs. De Boyce Sprague. Vocal Solos-Meer Hat Seine Perlen ... If In the Great Bazaars ..

- Thou Wert Blind
If I Had a Dolly Miss Cordelia Grylls. Miss Grylls sang as an encore "The Lass With the Delicate Air." The visitors from Vancouver included: Mrs. J. W. LeB. Farris, Miss Ross, Dr. Urguhart (chairman of the executive mittee), Mrs. J. H. McGill, Miss Lav erock, Miss McClugan, Miss Cumming, Miss McQueen, Miss Matheson, Miss

Clement Goss.

Beharrel, Miss Dallas and Miss Van Others present were: Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Consul and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. (Dr.) Watt, Miss Cann, Miss Smith, Miss Burris, Miss Whelen, Miss Henry, Miss Annie Fraser (Seattle), Miss Macdonald (Nanaimo), Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drury, Mrs. James Thompson, Rev. W. Leslie and Mrs. Clay, Miss Lane, Miss McKeand, Mrs. Simpson-Hayes, Mrs. Sprague, Miss Cordellia Grylls, Mrs. and Miss McCreary, Miss Amy MacSwain, Mrs. Jenkins, the Misses Sill, Miss Fraser, A. T. Goward, Gideon Hicks, Clement Goss, Miss D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Capt. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Ohlson, Miss Ross, Miss

Beharrel, Miss Dallas and a number of This afternoon a meeting will be held in the Carnegie library, at which papers will be read by Mrs. Farris, of Vancouver, and Miss Fraser, of Seattle.

VALUED DOG SHOT.

Steps Are Taken to Punish Those Who Are Responsible for Act.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Another instance of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of those who carry guns in the woods around the city occurred last Sunday at Somenos Lake when two youths with a .22 rifle are reported to have taken a pot shot R. R. Smith's prize Irish Setter bitch. The dog has since died.

Mr. Smith, who is a resident of Vic toria West, was out with Mr. Tait. While his bitch was industriously working in search of game one of the lads, with the rifle in hand, is alleged were taken to Duncans and placed in took to investigate. Nellie, the dog in question, was specially prized, having won the open and winner's classes at the last Victoria and Vancouver shows. ting, and 66 when lying.

IMPORTATION OF GAME BIRDS.

Chilliwack, Dec. 30,-The response to the call for subscriptions to the fund for the importation of game birds is very gratifying to the members of the Chilliwack Game Protection Association, and the money already subscribed will go quite a way towards he object the association has in view, that of importing a fresh supply of part ridges from the New England states The pheasants from England which have lately arrived are under the care of Deputy Game Warden Cummins, and the marine department on this coast are expec ed to very materially help in ernment is taking care to have every stronger. The partridges already imneedful thing done to protect the lives ported and liberated here, although suf-

TWEEDDALE BUFFETED.

Encountered Gale on Way to Portland From Nanaimo.

When sixty miles to the south of veloped into a gale and came from the storm increased in fury until Christ-New gas lights have been placed at mas day, when it began to moderate.

evidence of how little roll there is to throughout the fight, and the audience New fog alarm stations have been installed at Estevan Point, The Sisters, fact is cited that she never lost a Yellow Island, Bellenas, Ivory Island pound of coal overboard. The officers ed Kaufman out with a blow to the declare that it was not even shifted aw. He had the 'Frisco man groggy position it was originally precise

CAPTAIN TROOP

MEETS OLD FRIENDS

Two Skippers Waiting in Port Prove to Be Companions of His.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A number of interesting re-unions have collowed the arrival of the steamer Prin cess Charlotte from the Old Country Captain Troop at once found that at least two captains of craft now lying in port were old friends of his. Yesterday afternoon Captain Davis, of the steamer Agapanthus, and Captain Kinney, of the ship Senator, went around to the new steamer and were entertained by Captain Troop. Needless to say, the three captains spent an enjoyable time together. Second Officer Parker's parents are also residents of this city, and it is not unlikely that he may remain here in the employ of the C. P. R.

DEATH OF U. S. CONSUL.

Kenora, Ont., Dec. 31.—John Bean, United States consul here, and secretary of the board of trade, is dead from dia-He was well known throughout CORNELL MINE SHIPS

Tyee Smelter at Ladysmith McEwan; jr. steward, Ernest David Will Handle the

Output.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Texada Island is again coming into rominence from a mining standpoint. This time it is the Cornell mine that is producing high class ore. S. G. Faulk- cial business for this occasion would ner, treasurer and president of the send him notification of such intention Northern Texas Mine, Limited, which at the earliest possible moment. owns the Cornell mine, paid a flying

isit to Victoria yesterday, He has decided to ship his ore to the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith, and received yesterday the assay results of the first shipment of ore from the new bodies cut a few weeks ago. The first class ore netted over \$20 per ton after payment of all freight and smelter charges, and Mr. Faulkner is evidently well pleased with the result, which is convincing proof of the value of the ment in the Chinese Methodist church recent discoveries.

on Firguard street will take place this

OPENED JAPANESE HOME. Enjoyable Evening at Methodist Mission on Pandora Avenue.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The formal opening of the new Japanese Mission property, on Pandora avenue, lately known as the Corona house, but now acquired by the Methodist church for their work among the Japanese of this city, took place last

The rooms were crowded by an in terested audience of English speaking and Chinese people as well as by the Japanese themselves. P. E. Kewabara the missionary in charge, occupied the chair, and called upon the speakers and others, who were to take part in the programme. The children from the Chinese home delighted the audience. as usual, with their singing. Some well given recitations of portions of the scripture in English were given by the members of the missions, and a Japanese song was illustrated by appropriate motions by a very agile son of

the Empire. Speeches were delivered by Revs. John Robson, B. A., of Nanaimo, S. J. Thompson. Miss Preston, who had spent many years in Japan, spoke to the natives of that country in their own tongue, and Mr. Kanazawa, Methodist missionary of Vancouver, gave an interesting address in the same language. There were other short speeches, and at the close the presents from a large Christmas tree were distributed to all the visitors, and refreshments were served.

A man's heart beats 81 times a minute when he is standing, 71 times when sit-

KAUFMAN WINS

IN THIRTY-NINTH

Barry Puts Up Game Struggle in a Disappointing Exhibition.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 81.-Al. Kaufman, of San Francisco, won from Jim Barry, of Chicago, last night in the 39th round before the Jeffries Athletic Club. Barry's seconds threw a towel round after their man had been badly beaten, and was all but out. Barry's chief second stated that both his man's hands werebadly injured, and that it was uselss for him to continue and suffer punishment.

The Chicago man was game and wanted to continue. He was completely exhausted, and had been put almost out in the pervious round. In that round Kaufman sent a hard right to the jaw and Barry went down for the count of 9. Barry's strength and been waning, and it was evident he could do no more. His face was badly swollen, Kaufman had a badly battered countenance, but his strength was undiminished. He took considerable

from Barry throughout the fight.

The contest from the standpoint of a cientific boxing match was one of the very poorest that has been staged here

ness. There was much clinching out. Both men did what little fighting was done almost entirely for the face There was very little playing for the body. Near the close of the fight, when Barry was greatly weakened, he struck Kaufman low three or four times, and the referee cautioned him.

The betting was about 2 to 1 on Kaufman, but little money was placed. The men fought for 50 per cent of the gate receipts, with a guarantee of \$2,500

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Annual Ceremony in Connection With Vancouver-Quadra Lodge, A. F. & A. M. The annual installation of officers of

Vancouver-Quadra Lodge, A. F. & A. M. took place on Monday at the Masonic Temple, Douglas street, in the presence of a large concourse of the brethren. The ceremony was conducted by the Most Worshipful the Grand Master, W. K. Houston, and officers of the grand lodge, and was followed by a banquet in the banqueting hall of the temple. The banquet provided by Bro. Robinson was in every respect up to that excellent caterer's best and the evening interspersed with song and story, proved most enjoyable. The following is a list of the officers installed to serve during the year 1909: W. M., Malcolm Mc. C. Crawford; I. P. M. Ernest Howard Russell: S. W. Samuel Willis; J. W., James Charles McNeill; treasurer, John Mount Lang-ley; secretary, P. G. M. Robert B. Mc-HIGH GRADE ORE Micking; chaplin, George Kirkendale; Walter E. Staneland; inner guard, Wallace S. Terry; sr. steward, Thomas Dowler; director of ceremonies, Lewis Hardie organist H Peter Johnson; tyler, Frederick Stock-

> -The quarterly meeting of the board of trade takes place on Friday afternoon, January 8. The secretary would be greatly obliged if all mem bers who are at the prisent time contemplating the submission of any spe-

-The marriage took place Monday at Winnipeg Cottage, Cadboro Bay, of Mr. J. J. Riddle, of Winnipeg, and Miss Olive Dalsy Rothwell, of this city. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. T. E. Hol-ling. The bride was attended by Miss Sturgess, while Mr. G. W. Riddle attended the groom. A good number were pre-

-The annual Christmas entertain evening at 8. This entertainment commonly known as the "Night School Closing," as the boys in attendance at the night school take a large part in the programme. The public are corinvited to attend this evening's entertainment.

-The veterans of 1866 association, Toronto, Ontario, are about to petition the Dominion parliament in the interests of the men who served during the Fenian raid of 1866 for the allotment of 160 acres of land in the Northwest Territories. The petition is now in the hands of Ed. Scrope Shrapnel, R. C. A., at 1746 Fort street, Victoria. Those in terested and desirous of signing can do so by calling any time between 9 a. m. and noon during this week at above address.

-Miss Ard will deliver an address to the members of the St. John's branch of the Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday, January 27th, on (1) The results of the Pan-Anglican congress, which she attended; (2) The needs of the Church of England in the northwestern provinces, and (3) The work of the Woman's Auxiliary. The lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

London Times' Paris Correspondent Says Hon. W. S. Feilding Will Succeed in Getting Ratification.

London, Dec. 31 .- The Times' Paris correspondent says there is reason believe that Hon. W. S. Fielding will succeed in obtaining the ratification of the Franco-Canadian treaty and points out that if Germany also obtains the advantage of the Canadian middle tariff the value of British preference will almost disappear.

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