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BIG REDUCTION

TARIFF TO CUMBERLAND IS GREATLY REDUCED

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to Move Goods by Scow-The School Situation.

Cumberland, Jan. 6.-It is reported that freight rates between here and Victoria have been cut in two. Believing that freight rates were too E. Burritt and G. G. Duncan. igh the local firm of Riggs & Whyte nade arrangements to have their goods shipped by some cheaper means, and on December 22nd 75 tons of freight were brought over from Vancouver to ourtenay on an independent scow and stored in a building rented for the purpose, to be used as required. This tion in rates from Victoria. Owing to no mention being made about the rates from Vancouver it has been concluded that freight rates from that port will the new company was started. Conwill to all appearances go ahead.

The firm of Napier & Partridge are ourtenay, and have already rented premises. It is rumored that Mr. Napier will go into the hotel business. Samuel Moore, M. A., formerly teach-

Miss Charlotte Willemar has secured emporary position on the staff of the umberland public school. disses Hill and Bate, of the Cum-

Robert Grant, M. P. P., has left to The new school act is now being

thoroughly discussed among the citizens, but its full meaning has not yet been realized. When it is there is little doubt that the provincial government will come in for a great share of abuse. have to pay for some 100 children outtending the public school. Union lies alongside the city of Cumberland, and ment would have taken steps to make some provision for the education of these children before the beginning of not amount to very much, so that the school funds would be but little helped out even if Union were united to the Union children.

FULL COURT SITTING.

Several Judgments Handed Down Before New Appeals Proceeded With.

The Full court opened this morning hen judgment was delivered in three ases which had been heard previousy at Vancouver. These judgments ere given by the court composed of Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Duff.

In the crown case of Rex vs. Reichenbach, the conviction by the magistrate was affirmed.

V., W. & Y. vs. Sam Kee, an appeal was taken by the railway company as to costs in connection with the award of the board of arbitrators appointed under the Railway Act. The appeal had been dismissed on all points educed from 6 per cent, to 5 per cent. On the ground that the appellants won der the act costs would have to be given in favor of them. Mr. Justice of his brother judges favored awarding costs against the respondent, although in his judgment he said he did' act seemed to require that course. Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Duff cost of the appeal against the railway comapny, the respondent Sam Kee to pay the costs wherein the company was successful in its action. This, therefore, was the judgment of the

In the case of Nagle vs. Harbor Lumber Company, judgment was given y Mr. Justice Duff with Mr. Justice Martin agreeing. In this case the report of the registrar with reference to ettlement of a claim was ordered to be varied somewhat, and costs of appeal and of application to the court pelow were ordered to be paid by re-

Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice ouff then retired, and Chief Justice lunter and Mr. Justice Morrison took

heir places. Chief Justice anounced that t 2.30 judgment would be delivered in that the delivery of this judgment would occupy the whole of the after-

The appeal in West Kootenay Power ompany vs. City of Nelson was then C., and W. A. Macdonald, K. C.,

the power company. morrow again.

BENCHERS' MEETING. Successful Candidates at the Recent SIGHED THE LOST Law Examinations in the

Province. The benchers of the Law Society met on Monday. There were present C. E. Pooley, K. C., who presided, Sir

Chas. Hibbert Tunbert M. C., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., A. B. McPaillips, K. C., C. R. Hamilton, K. C., G. E. Corbould, K. C., E. P. Davis, K. C., and F. C. Elliott.

The results of the recent examina Merchants of Coal Town Club Together tions were received showing that the Preliminary .- W. F. McDonald and A. S. Johnston. First Intermediate.-C. L. Harrison.

> Horne, W. E. Banton and H. Shand-Final for Admission, J. P. H. Bole. Eastern Canadian Barristers and Solicitors for Call and Admission.-H. E. Ridley, F. G. Crisp, C. W. Craig, W.

Second Intermediate.-G. C. Van

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

-631 For Continued Prosperity in the Boundary Country.

"Taking everything, into consideration, week word was received of the reduc- the year 1905 has been a fairly prosperous one in the Boundary country," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "While there has been nothing whatever of the boom element in be the same to Union Bay. Now there the district, there has been a gradual is talk of the citizens clubbing together growth, due to the more permanent footprocuring a scow or freight boat, ing on which the mining industry is beand having all the goods landed at ing placed in this section year by year. Esquimalt to be docked for cleaning courtenay. If this is done it will to in fact, it has now been reduced to what and painting. Then she will take in great extent deprive the C. P. R. of is equivalent to a manufacturing busi- bunker coal at Comox and await ora large amount of trade. The great ness—the manufacture of copper bars difficulty seems to be that the C. P. R. from the mineralized rocks found so ness-the manufacture of copper bars ders. night reduce the freight rates when plenteously in our hills. It is merely a which the Pass of Melfort came, no question of large capital and the handling. siderable amounts have already been of immense quantities of low grade copubscribed towards the scheme, and it per bearing rock, of which there are millions of tons exposed and developed in mines now being worked. This is evidissolve partnership. Mr. Partridge denced by the increasing scale on which vill carry on the business, taking in a | the three large companies, the Granby, w partner from Vancouver. The B. C. Copper and Dominion Copper, are ame firm intend starting a store at either now working or are preparing to work.

"Referring more particularly to the various settlements in the Boundary and their progress, it is noted that there has of Comox school, has left to take a generally been a forward movement

throughout this section. "Grand Forks as a city had experiences he Puntledge school for the next term, with booms in the past, and has emerged while Miss Mary Willemar takes a from these various times of greater or was the first voyage of the latter skipless excitement with one of the best little cities in the province. Its great stand-by is the Granby smelter, which, with its berland public school, are attending the Normal school in Vancouver. cern of the kind in the Dominion, and likely to be larger in the near future. 50 years of age, said Capt. Findlay, take up his sessional duties at Vic- Not only this, but the optimistic people at the Forks think they have good cause for believing that when the Dominion Copper Co. are ready to construct new The second mate was a German, havsmelting works, they will be located close to the Forks, making a large addition to the third officer was an American. the smelter payroll. In the year 1905 business has gotten down to a better and Owing to the peculiar situation here more substantial basis than before, and Capt. Findlay is unable to state. The the city of Cumberland is likely to every business man there is undoubtedly doing fairly well. Year by year the agriside of the district who are now at- cultural possibilities of the Kettle river valley in the vicinity of Grand Forks are becoming more and more developed, be-

these children before the beginning of the many low grade properthe year. The property belongs to ties, Greenwood has continued to steadily nes Dunsmuir, and is therefore non- forge ahead with each year, though the assessable. The assessable incomes do time of quick and unhealthy growth has passed. The high grade mines have done city, but it hardly seems fair that acceptable to all classes. With the has a good foundation, and one that will make it a still more important place in the future. With the Great Northern building up Boundary creek from Midway this year, as anticipated, so that the two smelters mentioned can be reached Greenwood will have still greater prosperity, especially since the recent announcement, definitely, of the enlarge-

nent of the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter. "To a large extent the other places in the Boundary depend on the ores from Phoenix camp to operate the several Boundary smelters. If it were not for ese mines, some of the towns would hardly be on the map. It follows, consequently, that Phoenix is the most im portant mining camp in the Boundaryand is likely to retain that distinction for a long time to come. More ore is thipped scept that the interest on \$12,000 was from this camp than any other in the Dominion of Canada-over 3,000 tons daily -which will be materially increased durn that point it was claimed that un- ing this month of January when the Boundary Falls smelter blows in its second furnace. The year 1905 has been a dissenting from the judgment fairly prosperous one in Phoenix. The Granby mines have worked steadily, and for the last few months the Dominion Copper Co. mines have done likewise, and so refuctantly, and only because the both properties are likely to increase forces somewhat. It is a steady, month by month payroll, of something like found ground for awarding the general \$50,000 more or less, each thirty days. Payroll Last Year Amounted to More During the last year there have been several substantial public improvements in Phoenix. While perhaps not the largest town in the Boundary, the future of

Phoenix is certainly as bright as any of the others. "Midway is the oldest town in the Boundary, but for several years after & Western branch to that town, the place was quiescent. In 1905 there was much doing in the way of railway building west from Midway, giving the place

an added importance. 'Among other Boundary towns of some C. P. R. headquarters for this district. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir appeal, and the Boundary there is a healthy, optimis-

-The Metropolitan Epworth League | "In the above estimate is not included occeeded with. In this case the city held its weekly meeting under the aust the \$72,000 a year paid by the Canadian Nelson takes an appeal against the pieces of the literary department on Pacific to the railway men operating adgment of Mr. Justice Irving. The Monday. Wm. Ritchie gave an illus- the Columbia & Western railway and ase was begun before the last sitting trated talk on Southern, California, keeping it in repair; the \$48,000 paid f the appellant court. E. V. Bodwell, pieces of the literary department last to the railway employees on the Red Yellowstone park, Pompeli and Egypt, Mountain railway for a similar serpeared for the city of Nelson. A. H. assisted by beautiful pictures shown by vice; the \$72,000 paid by the Blue and The Spencers have ranches on McNeill, K. C., and R. S. Lennie for a powerful electric light lantern. Mrs. Deschamps and the China creek mills, side of the boundary line. D. C. Reid sang "The Holy City" in nor the \$456,000 paid by the Trail The case will be proceeded with to- her usual fine style. A collection was smelter to its employees during the taken in aid of the organ funded past year."

THE LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE VESSEL

Elleric, From Panama, Reports That Barque Had Been Cleaned Before Sailing.

Since the 10th of December the steamship Elleric, Capt. Findlay, has been en route to the Royal Roads from Panama. The ship arrived at an early hour Tuesday morning. Considerable anxiety had been felt for the vessel, but it was learned to-day that her delay was entirely due to bad weather. On New Year's day she encountered a very heavy gale, against which she could not steam, and she had to lie wallowing in the great seas like a craft devoid of all power. On several occasions very severe storms overtook the ship, but she weathered all without mishap. From the Royal Roads

Coming from Panama, the port from

small interest attaches to the arrival of the ship. It is ascertained from Capt. Findlay that the lost barque was not foul on the bottom, as alleged by many American papers. On the contrary, Capt. Findlay states that the Pass of Melfort had been placed on the beach before sailing, when her hull was cleaned and painted. The barque was sighted en route north on the following day after the sailing of the Elleric. The two vessels were together about 6 o'clock in the morning, and the skippers knowing one another appeared on deck early in the morning (Capt Scougall in his pajammas) and wished each other a good voyage. It per in many years. He was only taking the barque for the one trip to oblige the owners, having stepped into a breach created by the death of the former master. He was a man about and left a wife and children. J. Mc-Donald was mate. He was a man about 42 years of age, and was also married. ing been shipped at Selina Cruz, while There were four apprentices, but the exact number of the crew aboard men on the Elleric associated with those on the Pass of Melfort when the two ships were at Panama.

Capt. Findlay is of the opinion that being out of the school district, one ing a source of stability well worth while manned at the time of the disaster. In the statute, if the application is accept-"Located as it is, in the midst of some twenty or thirty high grade mines, to say taken down with fever, and that possibly in the hour of her distress she had insufficient men to handle her.

Capt. Findlay himself suffered through a shortage of men on the voywonders for Greenwood, and have kept a of his crew were sick in bed the entire steady payroll in the town that has been way. They contracted fever, he says, Cumberland should have to educate Mother Lode located but four miles mosphere is continually impure. It is Election to a Rhodes scholarship does away, and the B. C. Copper Co. Smelter on the edge of the city limits, with the Dominion Copper Co.'s smelter but four pointing the composition of the tide there is uncovered immense quantities of filth, thrown up by since the continually impure. It is always moist and hot. With every fall of the tide there is uncovered immense quantities of filth, thrown up by since the continually impure. It is always moist and hot. With every fall of the tide there is uncovered immense quantities of filth, thrown up by dredges, which is bound to create dis-

ease. While in Panama Capt. Findlay made a trip over the narrow neck of land between the Atlantic and Pacific for the purpose of seeing what progress had been made on the great canal in course of construction. The trip was taken on a train and occupied

about two hours. Along the proposed route, however very little actual construction on the canal was noticed, although at points small houses were going up rapidly, and there was other preliminary work in progress that pressaged great things later on. Panama itself is becoming an American town of considerable size Great quantities of lumber was constantly arriving, and as quickly as it was landed the most of it was placed on railway cars and transhipped to places along the route of the proposed canal, where it will be of future use There was also a great deal of waste noticeable, and Capt. Findlay instance ed a cargo of piles which he had taken south a short time ago which was lying in the water apparently uncared

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Than \$863,000.

"The Rossland camp continues to demonstrate beyond a peradventure that it has the largest payroll of any city of the same population in the Dominion, and it has kept up its rethe completion of the C. P. R.'s Columbia putation in this regard during the year that has just ended, when the total reached \$863,300," says the Miner. There seems to be little chance of a liminution of the amount during the coming year; on the contrary, the conditions would indicate that the number importance may be mentioned Eholt, the of men employed will be considerably increased. Following is the estimate Cascade, once a booming camp, is jog-ging along quietly, with a few residents. \$264,000; Centre Star, \$238,500; War Boundary Falls has renewed life from Eagle. \$140,000; Spitzee, \$10,000; Jumbo. starting of the Dominion Copper \$20,000; Crown Point, \$2,000; Inland Co.'s smelter there, and generally through | Empire, \$6,000; Le Roi Two, \$90,000; White Bear, \$15,000; Emma, \$800; O. K., tic feeling that has a good pasis, and \$1,000; Velvet Portland, \$5,000; smaller augurs well for the future of this sec- mines and properties, \$25,000; staffs of mines and mills, \$45,000; total for year, \$862,300.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Information Relative to the Selection of the 1906 Representative From British Columbia.

Rhodes scholarships in Canada has been received by the superintendent of education, Alex. Robinson. The committee which will have selection of the scholars this year is composed as follows: Hon. G. Hunter, Chief Justice of the Supreme court, who is chair nan; the superintendent of education, Alex. Robinson; Hon. Mr. Justice Duff; David Wilson, M. A., inspector of public schools; and H. M. Stramberg, M. A., principal of the New Westminster High school. This committee is the same as that for 1905, with the exception of J. C. Shaw, of Vancouver, who has been replaced by Inspector Wil-

The committee is asked to make select tion of the Rhodes scholar for the province during January of this year. It is not likely that this can be done that soon, as it has been deemed wise to ask for examination papers for the Oxford responsions, so that there may be no possibility of any one eligible to enter for the scholarship being denied the right. Practically all Canadian universities the statute which exempts candidates coming from them who have fulfilled the conditions being required to take further examination. The universities thus admitted are as follows: McGill University. Montreal; Laval University, Quebec Toronto University, Toronto; Queen's University, Kingston; Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia; King's Colthe steamer will probably come into lege University, Windsor, Nova Scotia; Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Fredericton, New Brunswick; Mount Alison University, Sackville, New Brunswick; and Manitoba University, Winnipeg. Manitoba.

> Candidates who have taken their second year examination in any of these universities, if their course includes Greek, are eligible to compete for the scholarship The regulations governing eligibility of candidates are as follows

> "Candidates shall be British subjects, their nineteenth, but not have passed 1st of the year for which they are elect-

> "An elected scholar must have reached ond year's work at some recognized de-

"Candidates may elect whether they will apply for the scholarship of the province in which they have acquired any considerable part of their educational qualification, or for that of the province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence. They must be prepared to present themselves for examination or election in the province they select. No candidate may compete in more than one province, either in the same or in successive years.

"Only candidates who have passed an equivalent to the Oxford responsions examination, or those who are exempted from responsions by the Colonial Uni- seriously ill, are both now on the road versities' Statute, are eligible for elec-

"The Colonial Universities' Statute provides that any University in the British dominions may apply to Oxford Univerthe Pass of Melfort was possibly under sity to be admitted to the privileges of other words he is of the belief that a ed, students who have taken a full number of the barque's men had been course for two years, including Greek, at the Colonial University, are admitted to advanced standing at Oxford, and are excused from responsions." The selected candidate will enter upon

his course next October. In order to be admitted to the Univer sity of Oxford, it is necessary to be first accepted as a member of one of the colapplicants; and accepts or rejects at its own discretion. Moreover, the number of Rhodes scholars which any one college, will admit is strictly limited. Immediately on receiving notice of his election he should write to the Oxford secretary to the Rhodes trustees, F. J. Wylie, the Rhodes Trust, Oxford, stating in order the colleges which he prefers. When Mr. Wylie has the necessary information in his hands he will attempt to secure for each scholar admission to the college of his preference. That will not be always possible. When a scholar fails to gain admission to the college which stands first on his list of preferences, Mr. Wylie will enter into negotiation with the college second on that list, and so on. Where he is specially requested to do so, Mr. Wylie is prepared to select a college for scholar, but it is greatly to be preferred that each scholar should, so far as possible, choose for himself

BROKE A SHAFT

Accident to the Steam Freighter Oscar-Brought Here for Repairs.

On Saturday the steam freighter Oscar, loaded with coal from Tacoma for Victoria, was towed to port with a broken shaft. The accident occurred off Port Townsend. Fortunately, tide and wind boat being sent ashore a wire was directed to Victoria asking for instructions. with the result that an American tug, the first that offered, was engaged. vessel at once went out for the Oscar. and taking her in tow brought her to a point off Trial Island, where C. Goodwin's launch met the stranded craft and took her the remaining distance. The :teamer is now on Turpel's ways receiving repairs and a new shaft, her machiners having been damaged as a result of the great disturbance caused by the breaking of the shaft. In this case of accident the owner acted promptly, fearing that a change of weather might bring disaster to the steamer. Having bargained with the owners of the tug beore accepting her towing services, the owners avoid any claim for salvage that might other wise be brought against the disabled vessel.

FINED FOR SMUGGLING.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.-The Exchequer court has condemned John Sper and Samuel Spencer, ranchers in the Milk River country, Alberta, to pay \$6,000 to the customs department for smuggling cattle across the boundary.

"I think," said I, "you should not recken on that."

CHRISTMAS SEASON AMONG THE ORPHANS

General information governing the Reports Presented Yesterday at the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Women's Assoc ation.

> The lady managers of the Protestant Miss E. Carroll, 1 pail of candy, 1 box Orphans' Home held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoor California, ribbons and handkerchiefs at the city hall. Mrs. G. A. McTavish presided and there were also present the following: Miss Aubin, and Mesdames Huckle, Higgins, Fell, Crow stockings, nuts, candy, toys and dolls Baker, Milne, Shakespeare, Munsie, Mrs. Wm Munsie, 1 box cakes, 1 box Bishop, Pickard, Toller and the secretary, Mrs. Wm. Berridge. The visiting committee, Mrs. Mc- sie, stockings; Margaret McNeil,

Tavish and Mrs. Higgins, reported that the general health of the inmates had and books; Miss Oben, knitted mitts had been observed in a becoming manner in the Home. Forty-eight stock-ings had been hung up for Santa anges, nuts and figs; Miss Davis, books none of them. The Christmas dinner also had been very much enjoyed by dolls; Andrew Stewart, side of bacon; have been admitted to the privileges of the children, who had had an abundant Mrs. W. J. Smith, Sunset, ivy and dren. The tree was decorated by McTavish. The gifts were distributed \$5; the Children's Friends, \$10; David Spencer. The report further says:

"By invitation Mrs. Kay took several Scotia; University of New Brunswick, of the children to the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school entertainment and Mrs. Stadthagen, who for several years has given prizes in money to be comnounced it one of the most inhuman "Look! Aid. Fullerton has already." and unmarried. They must have passed school, per Miss Potts, for the abundal alvzed and remained in that condition their twenty-fifth birthday, on October dren's Friend, to the Day Spring on, she asserted, because she had told tem are the seats distributed?" Ald. Mr. Tolmie, to Dr. Carter for his pulpit. at least the end of his sophomore or sec- medical services, always willingly and gratuitously given, and to a host of gree-granting University or College of kind friends who find happiness by con-

ness of others. "It is with deepest regret we mention the death of Mrs. Cridge, who for many years was president of this comkeen interest, which never wavered, the growth of the orphanage from a family of two or three to the splendid institution it has become, and which now stands as a lasting monument to

her memory. "From latest inquiries we are delighted to state that Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hutcheson, two valued members of our committee, and who had been to rapid recovery." The report was received and adopt-

The visiting committee for the month of January was appointed as follows: Bills to the amount of \$161.16 were ordered to be paid.

New Year there had been two more boys received into the Home. An an-Home.

The following donations were ac-

vests, 3 night dresses, 10 pairs drawers. 3 pairs pants, 4 blouses, 2 pairs stockings; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cash \$5; Mrs. C. F. Todd, \$5; Mrs. Stadthagen, purses containing \$1 each: Nelson Daily News, per F. J. Deane, \$5; M. E. Moore, Richardson street, \$1; Margaret Sayward \$5. H Meldrum \$1; S. S. S., \$1; High school, per Miss Potts, \$1; also books, toys, nuts, candy, oranges, apples, tea, coffee, sugar cake currants, raising, canned goods and clothing; Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine street, clothing, jam and apples; Mr. Maynard, roast of pork and sack turnips; Mrs. Andrews, Victoria West, box of Jap oranges and illustrated papers; A Friend, per J. D. McDonald Oak Bay Junction, 1 sack flour, box apples, 3 ths. nuts, 3 ths. dates, 1 th tea; Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, child's cot, spring and mattress, also clothing; Mr Finlayson, Montreal street clothing Mr. Tolmie, Christmas tree and 2 sacks potatoes; Mrs. F. Landsberg, sack sugar, box Jap oranges, tin sodas, 6 fbs. figs: Mrs. Beckerstaff Wilson, 1 large turkey; the Hochelega Working Party, 6 large red quilts; the Day Spring Circle of Mission Bible Class, per Mrs. Ewing, 6 kindergarten chairs, 2 high chairs: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. B. Adams, 4 boys' jerseys; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morley, 30 top stockings; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, 2 boxes Jap oranges; Johns Bros., toys and candy; Mr. McTavish and Mrs. Higgins, toys carried the steamer towards port, and a and candy; Mrs. T. J. Worthington, box raisins; Mrs. Geo. Glover, handkerchiefs, card and scrap book; Mrs. Durick, nuts and candy: Mrs. Erb, 3 boxes bon bons; Dixie Ross, 3 boxes bon bons and nuts: Mrs. Bishop, John street, 2 boxes Jap oranges; F. W. Fawcett, King's road, 2 boxes choco late creams, 13 boxes butter scotch, 8 boxes popcorn, 1 box Jap oranges Masons, oranges, bananas, cake. cheese, apples and sandwiches; Mrs. Dr. Milne, 4 boxes bon bons, sodas: Mrs. Huckell, 2 tins sodas, 1 box Jap oranges; Mrs. Bishop, 2 mince ples, 2 puddings, 1 box bon bons, boys shirts and collars: Mrs. Henry, candy and bon bons; Mrs. Wm. Bride, 1 large jar horhound candy, 1 box Jap o anges;; the employees of M. R. Smith's factory, per R. T. Clanton, 1 large box fancy biscuits; Mrs. Gilespie, Jap oranges; Col. A. W. Jones, 1 box Jap oranges, 1 box figs; A Friend, Revelstoke, 1 sack flour; Mrs. Clay, Birdcage Walk, 2 boxes Jap oranges; Master Louis Young, New England hotel, large rocking horse; Nona and Leslie Lane. Christmas tree ornaments Spencer's Arcade, 2 large boxes of toys

Miss Kathleen Gordon, Otter Point, 1 large jar candy: Mrs. H. D. Helmc-

ken, 2 dressed dolls; Miss C. Helmo

ken. 4 dozen bon bons: Mrs. Erb. hind

quarter of lamb; Miss Dorothy Mc-

Tavish, toys; Miss Bertha Morley,

9 night dresses, 18 aprons: A Friend. per Pope News Co., 18 books; A Friend, per Fell & Co., 1 large ham; R. Porter & Sons, 1 turkey, 1 goose, 1 hind-quarter lamb; F. R. Stewart & Co., per Dixie Ross, 4 boxes apples; A Friend, 2 sacks apples, large cake and clothing; Mrs. Templeman, 1 turkey, 1 box Jap oranges, 3 boxes bon bons; A Friend, per Porter & Sons, 1 box apples, 1 box sodas; A Little Boy, 2 lbs. CITY FATHERS WERE candy; Mrs. Higgins, \$1 and 4 dozen ooxes candy; Mrs. McTavish, oranges; apples, 1 case oranges; Mrs. L. Day

Mr. Gillen, Saanich, 2 sacks potatoes A. H. Peat, Colwood, 2 sacks carrots. 3 sacks potatoes, C. H. Lester, 6 toy Jap oranges; Fell & Co., 1 box cakes; Eva Munsie, stockings; Florence Mun stockings; Mrs. H. D. Wilson, oranges been very good, and that Christmas and dolls; Mrs. D. E. Campbell; Mrs. W. Walker, cake; Mrs. Templeman, Claus, and the latter had passed by and games; Mrs. Berridge, 2 books; Friends, per Mrs. E, Crow Baker, 21 supply of turkey and plum pudding, holly; Mrs. Ohlson, Oaklands, milk The Christmas tree on the evening of daily; Times and Colonist, daily pathe 28th proved a delight to the chil- pers; Mr. King, Ladies of the Committee, cake; A Friend, per West End Misses Wilson, Morley, Helmoken and Grocery, 1 ham; Mrs. Frank Barnard, by Charles Hayward and Dr. Carter. H. Croft. \$3; Mrs. Thornton Fell, ap-Many of the presents were donated by ples; Mrs. W. A. Imery, 50c.; Mrs. A. Mrs. Durrick, clothing.

last granted a divorce in the State seem particularly anxious to start. Christmas tree, where they had a most Circuit court of Portland from Rev. They were cheerful, almost bilarious, enjoyable time, and all were made happy by remembrances off the tree, the Nazarene church, at Ashland, to the forthcoming elections. Our most sincere thanks are due to whom she married in Victoria in 1896. peted for by the children, to the Wo- ever brought to his notice. According moved up a seat." Then the concenman's Scandinavian Christian Mission to the Evening Telegram Mrs. Holgate Circle for a quantity of warm clothing said her husband struck her and beat turned upon the mild-tempered repreand cash, to the pupils of the High her with a whip until she became parant supply of good things, to the Chil- four months. His attacks were brought Circle, per Mrs. Ewing, for several him that he was not fit to be a min-chairs, to Robert Porter & Sons, to ister of the cospel and should quit the South Ward, who seemed to have

TRANSPORTATION RATES.

Submitted at Meeting of Yesterday. The report of the railway committee

submitted at the council meeting of the mittee, and who had watched with board of trade yesterday morning and referred to the quarterly meeting on Friday is as follows: Gentlemen:-The undersigned begs leave ticipate, a further exchange of light

to report that the committee on railways repartee and the aldermen were ready has had under consideration certain cor- for work. respondence from the Dawson Board of Hon. Justice Walkern wrote regard-Trade, submitted to them by the council ing the line of his fence on Blanchard of this board, relative to transportation street. He announced that investigarates by way of the White Pass & Yukon tion showed that there had been at route. In this correspondence it is stated: least two inches encroachment. The That the earnings of the White Pass & city, he contended, was liable for dam-Yukon route during the present year approximate \$3,000,000, or three-eighths of was left to the city engineer an agreethe total yield of gold in the Yukon dur- ment could be reached. ing the year:

That of this large sum approximately ferred to the city solicitor for report. Mrs. C. F. Todd and Mrs. Wm. Munsie. \$2,000,000 were paid for the carriage of miles by rail and 400 by water down Referred to the electric lighting com-The matron reported that since the stream. About 5,000 passengers were carried by the railway during the year;

That while it is true that the transplication for the services of one of the portation season for freight is short, the children was refused, as the child was cost of operating the route during the remainder of the year is largely offset by

knowledged with thanks by the maknowledged with thanks by the matron: The Women's Scandinavian Christian Mission Circle, per Mrs. B. Gonnason cash \$6.6 shirts 5 dresses gravels to be worked at a profit; Gonnason, cash \$6, 6 shirts, 5 dresses, gravels to be worked at a profit;

In view of these alleged facts, the Dawson Board of Trade ask that the Dominion government shall make a thorough investigation of the subject, and, if city against certain barristers and it is not possible to bring about a reduc- solicitors for the licences necessary to tion of rates, that a subsidy may be enable them to practice within the given to another transportation company, boundaries of Victoria. This case, it

ment control. fact that the annual output of gold is for an appeal. more burdensome. There is no reason to ceived and filed. suppose that the supply of gold is nearmaining to be taken out at from \$220,000 - unanimously. 000 to \$234,000,000. This takes no account Routine business having been dissupply sufficient water to ensure the con- atum. This carried. gravel beds.

difficulty of arriving at any definite con-& Yukon route are excessive, they are very much impressed with the apparent Dawson Board of Trade, and they are was made sufficiently weighty to carry convinced that the request of that body its views. Although agreeing with the Dominion government is wholly reasonable, and they recommend that this board give it their unqualified endorsation. The conditions surrounding got mining in the Yukon at the present time are such that every obstacle that is removable

ought to be removed, and among those gard to the date of the nomination obstacles high transportation charges are the most important, and they increase that this event should be held some the cost of work of all kinds. Your committee recommend the following resolution:

Yukon route ought to receive immediat investigation at the hands of the Dominion government: And that a copy of this resolution and the report upon which it is based be sent to the minister of railways and the Dawson Board of Trade.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN Chairman Committee on Railways.

"Perhaps not," with marked bitter-"Have you ever had your family line

traced, Mrs. Newriche?" "Yes, indeed. upon motion, the report was adopted The washerwoman's boy stole it out of cake, candy and toys; Mrs. Bickford, the backyard."-Baltimore American.

CHEERFUL SESSION

GAY AND HUMOROUS

Pleasant Anticipation of Forthcoming Election - Dealt With Legislative Committee's Report.

All the aldermen were in their places on Monday when Acting Mayor Goodacre took the chair with the exception of Ald. J. A. Douglas, and it is understood he was detained for unavoidable reasons. Although there appears to be comparatively little business of importance to consider, now that the present term of civic office holders is drawing to a close, it was almost 9 o'clock when the city fathers filed into the council chamber in a rather aimless fashion. They were all, however, in exceptionally good humor, and some even forgot their dignity to the extent Kelly, Cariboo, \$5; Mrs. Huckle and of exchanging jokes with humble members of the fourth estate, who sat patiently awaiting the commencement of -Maholia Holgate was on Friday business. But the city fathers didn't

"They say coming events cast their trated gaze of his fellow-aldermen sentative of North Ward. He became embarrassed, flushed and, to change the conversation asked "by what syspleasant anticipations of his self-imposed banishment from civic life, retorted suavely, "the wise men sit in the east and the others in the west." tributing to the comfort and happi- Report of the Committee on Railways When it is remembered that Ald. Fullerton occupies a chair upon the latter part of the crescent-shaped ring in which the aldermen are in the habit of threshing out weighty municipal questions the inference is plain. A general laugh, in which the taciturn Ald. Hanna did not condescend to par-

Upon motion the question was re-Thos. Worthington complained of the 25,000 tons of freight a distance of 100 lighting of Toronto and Young streets.

mittee. A communication from C. A. Havnes was received objecting to the poor sewerage system of Leighton road.

mail subsidies, express charges and on a portion of North Chatham street. W. H. Snider wanted a sidewalk laid That the charges made by the White He held that the present one was to act.

A report from the city solicitor gave the details of an action taken by the whose rates will be subject to govern- will be remembered, went against the corporation. Upon the suggestion of The subject of transportation to the Ald. Fullerton it was agreed to dis-Yukon has frequently been discussed by pense with the reading of an extended this board, but it is of as great import- account of the proceedings, and to ance now as at any previous time. The authorize the city solicitor to arrange

less than it was a few years ago, and A lengthy communication was rethat the gravels worked are not so rich, ceived from the same official with remakes excessive transportation charges gard to the Rock Bay foreshore. Re-

A report was received from the fining exhaustion. The Yukon council and ance committee recommending the paythe North American Transportation Com- ment of accounts amounting to pany have had independent investiga- \$2,350.25. Another account amounting tions made of the unworked gravels in to \$843.04 for expenditures in connecvicinity of Dawson, and the reports tion with the electric lighting system place the probable amount of gold re- was submitted. Both were adopted

of possible new discoveries or of the posed of Ald. Fell suggested that the likelihood of quartz mines being worked. legislative committee's reports, which The Dominion government is consider- have already appeared in these coling the steps necessary to be taken to umns, he recalled and considered seritinuous and profitable working of these Ald. Fullerton spoke in reference to

the proposed amendment to the refer-While the committee appreciate the endum clause. He wanted to know whether the proposal dealt with matclusion from an ex parte statement as to ters of finance on only public questions how far the charges of the White Pass upon which it was the desire of any person or number of persons to feel the pulse of the public. By this, he justice of the complaints made by the pointed out, a one-twentieth majority for an investigation of the subject by the proposal he did not think it should be permitted to interfere with the present

Ald. Fell held that the two would work together smoothly.

Upon motion the amendment passed. Speaking to an amendment with reday Ald. Hall expressed the opinion time in December if such a thing were possible. He thought it would be much better for the new council to That the representations of the Dawson take charge at the opening of the new Board of Trade in regard to the transyear. According to the present method portation charges of the White Pass & he explained that one month was lost, something he believed very inadvisable

"How would you get out the annual report?" asked Ald. Fell. In a few remarks the latter contended that the report stood in the way of the adoption of such a scheme. It would be impossible for the council to go before the public for re-election without a financial statement. Therefore, the only way Ald. Hall's proposal could be carried out would be by altering the civic

financial year. No definite action was taken, and as a whole

The meeting then adjourned.