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HOLY NAME SOCIETY,

s first meeting of the Holy of the Cathedral for the 1913 was held last evening. The dance at this, the first meeting, exceptionally large, over five red men being present. The in church history which is be-delivered by Rev. Dr. Meahan, continued. Besediction of the blessed sacrament brought the ing to a close. ector, and eer of the errived in

PROVED INSANITY; DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

The Standard. Jan. 11.—The cabinet of decided to commute to life ent the sentence of Hen Bertrand, who was to hav red at Calgary this week ertrand, who was t at Calgary this the man's insani ed and it was esta duced and it was that he had been

PLANS IMPROVEMENTS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

ster, B. C., Jan. 11. Northern Pacific p Landing at the m now show that the er New Westminster on track, will build larg the city and will establish arves and a car ferry a

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Yet. on Stewart, managing di P. R. Warren, chief engin-Norton Griffiths Company, the city yesterday morning real. They intend to spend

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grief. After Mr Thorne left his home it began to snow heavily, and it is feared that he lost his way in the storm and perished of cold and ex-haustion. Some twelve inches of snow fell during the day, which is rather unusual, even for that part of the country, and accounts for the failure of the search parties to find

Comrade Taylor Takes a Hand. "That St. John is becoming a big city is shown by the growing import-ance of the child problem," said Comrade Taylor, the long winded ora-tor at the Socialist meeting last eventhe source. or at the "A good many well intentioned e are becoming worried over the em of the bad boy, and are ad esided on Kennedy street in the End for many years. He was 69 years of age, and went west

of the bachild p vocating child protective acts and detention homes and various other things. But they don't go to the root of the matter. They don't see tha' it is the teadency of capitalism to destroy the homes of the workers. In many large cities today the man acts and In many large cities tousy of is not able to earn enough to a family; the wife often has work to eke out the family and the children have no ht and are left largely to their vices. Then a large percet the workers today can never own a home of their own; disc and recites they take to di to go t their own

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