

PUBLIC MEETING IN FAVOR OF SCHEME

## A Committee Appointed to Further the Project and to Make Report Upon the Same.

The meeting held in the city hall Thursday to discuss plans for the formation of a life-saving boat in this city proved tion he had made was this: It was a well num of a life-saving boat in this city proved a most enthusiastic one. There was not a very large number present, but there vas not a very short time be relegated to the bone yard. This being the case it was desir-His Worship Mayor Barnard occupied constantly, and which in certain times the chair, and on motion, Joseph Pierson accepted the position of secretary.

Mayor Barnard in his opening remarks alluded to the recent Clallam disaster as prompting the present movement, but while this was the case there were other. Lisasters, notably that of the Velos off Trial Island, in which many lives were lost. He thought that with a lifeboat the deplorable results of some of these catastrophies might be reduced.

Letters were read from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Premier McBride, Lieut.-Col. Hall, Senator Templeman, Mr. Justice Drake and Postmaster Shakespeare. All the writers were in hearty accord with the spirit of the movement, and expressed regret at not being able to attend. A letter was read from the longshoremen offering substantial assistance, and the Tourist Associa tion also wrote expressing its approval of the schem

Paul M. Beygrau, in explaining the

"The sad wreck of the Clallam, whereby so many people, many of them well known Victorians, lost their lives, shows the urgent necessity of providing some means of saving life at sea in this vicinity. It is far from creditable to this port that a ship should be in such peril within plain view of our streets, and we should have no means at our disposal of going to the rescue of those on board. It may be true that no one appreciated the canger in which the Clallam was, but it is not very clear that it would have made any difference if it had been known, so cerned. I think, therefore, that the time on the map. The West Coast, however, far as the sending of any relief was conhas come when steps should be taken to provide against future emergencies of the same nature.

"This can, I dhink, be best accomplish-" ed by the organization of a Lifeboat Club here. I have been asked if this is not a proper thing for the Dominion gov ernment to take up, and I do not say that it is not, but there is no immediate prospect of anything of that kind being done, and at any rate a volunteer club would be much more efficient than anything that the government would be likely for some time to come to establish at this port. A government lifeboat presupposes a paid crew, not a volunteer crew, such as can be raised here, and a about the work of life-saving stations of the Old Country. He is a recent arrival cflicient than any crew that the govern-been interested in the work. ment would probably maintain here. The The modern lifeboat, he said, was the creased, and Australian hardwoods are be an excellent thing for the members of and the cost included all equipment. the crew personally, and I am sure many though a recent arrival from the Old young men would be very glad to join the Country, he thought from what he could

club for the sake of the drill. "At the same time, I think that not only the Dominion government, but the

lows. I know there are many young men who will gladly give their services, and I hope that those who cannot man the boat will come forward liberally with their money." C. H. Lugrin moved that in the opinion of the meeting a lifeboat association be trabliched in 20 and 10 assist in securing a lifeboat in Vic-toria. He had a letter from A. J. C.

In referring to the Clallam disaster, he the scheme was well started it would be

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to say that it had been said officially that there was not one ship-wreck a year in these waters, and there-crew, although the idea of such was ore no necessity for a ilfeboat. He beautiful. Those who went to rescu-ould like to know now many disasters others would necessarily have to be wel of the kind were needed to actuate such trained. All who know anything about people. But there was more than one life saving stations, and he knew some accident a year, and the speaker in-stanced the case of the Moana's narrow escape from a most serious disaster on Race Rocks. carried Victorians were not limited to the oper-

ations of a lifeboat, the speaker continued, and there was one thing which as honorary president of the association he would like to impress on the department of marine, and which he has taken

known fact that the tug Earle would in was a representative body in attendance, able that she be substituted by an effi- Capt. Walbran, Capt. Otto Buckholtz, and their cause was a most worthy one. cient tug which would keep up steam. His Worship Mayor Barnard constantly, and which in certain times. On motion of Mr. Belyea the comwould patrol the straits as far down as Cape Beale.

Senator Macdonald believed that the motion should be widened in its scope. This Island afforded : breakwater to this coast, and more than Victoria should interested in the scheme proposed. noon. Such a wreck as the Clallam probably only occurred shout once in every 50

years. Of that accident he would not trust himself to speak. With a bad rudder, broken deadlight and no manage-ment, he would leave it to those present

to judge of the conduct of that captain responsible. A life station he believed should be established at Carmanah or at some West Coast point, and the station should be manned by experienced mai. A. L. Belyca seconded the motion, and afternoon in honor of the birthday of while endorsing a good deal of what Senator Macdonald said, thought the question of establishing a life station at any particular point was not so import-ant as to establish a nucleus for a number of stations, which he hoped to see equipped on th's coast. As for the Clallam disaster, it was possible that such an accident might not occur again for fifty or a hundred years. Everything seemed to work to the destruction of that steamer. but he had no hesitation in saying that a ship well found and properly equipped should never sink in any storm likely to be encountered this side of Race Rocks. He had looked over a storm map the other day and was amazed to see the number of wrecks that have occurred. There were some 1,400 of these, some of

them appearing so close together that a pin's head would hardly separate them 11th. was one of the worst places in the world for storms, and he hoped to see some-thing done here that would form a nueus for a general life-saving station system.

Herbert Cuthbert wanted the motion amended and the association named the British Columbia Lifeboat Association. The Dominion government he believed should take hold of the matter. He did not want to see the impression go abroad that the waters around Victoria were dangerous, for this would be a bad advertisement to the city. Thomas Mason, the next speaker, gave

ome valuable information in general woods into other coast cities. He beabout the work of life-saving stations of | came acquainted with their value through be stronger, numerically, and hence more cflicient than any crew that the govern-

drilling of a crew in the handling of a self righting boat. The initial cost of the now in fairly ready demand for interior lifeboat and life saving appliances would boat is £200. It carried 16 of a crew, decoration."

government and the city of he would say that it was not always

Senator Macdonald, in regard to the

Victoria ought to be asked to give their possistance to the project either by grants of money; donation of land or in leave it alongside the distressed ship. MARY MALCOLM'S LIFE WAS MEASURED BY DAYS AND HOURS.

was then put and ca Bishop Perrin moved that the Domin IS DISOUALIFIED

Case.

places him under this liability when the

"Last year the city purchased some

cumstances. I must either have an

enabling bill ratified by the legislature or

majority I take it that the public have

concluded after consideration to apply

2. Being a sheriff or sheriff's officer.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Friday Evening.

pended: First drawing, No. 152, held by the following; 152, C, Rowland

second drawing was ordered, and No. 77,

forth No. 183, held as follows; 183 C,

the following reasons, viz .:

As I was returned by a large

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election.

Act says:

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better not to start it at all. It would CHIEF MAGISTRATE thing about them, knew that. Bis:op Perrin's motion was seconded Enabling Bill Will Probably Be Passed by Senator Maclonald and unanim by Legislature to Meet the

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., moved that the Lieut Governor be asked to act This motion also carried.

Mr. Beygrau moved that a con be appointed, with power to add to their number, and proceed with organization. advertently he has made himself liable to disqualification as Mayor under sec-This motion carried and a committe was then appointed, as follows: Capt. Troup, Capt. Royds, Thomas Mason mittee will report back to a meeting to contract whatever or interest in any con-tract with or for the municipality either be called by the mayor within a month. After a vote of thanks to the chairrectly or indirectly.'

man the meeting adjourned. A meeting of the committee will be held at the office of the secretary, 38 Douglas street, at 4 o'clock this after-

VANCOUVER NOTES.

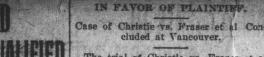
Barnard, of which he is a member. In-Firemen's Benefit Association Elects Officers-Australian Hardwood For vestigating he found that this brought him under clause 19 of the act dealing Interior Decoration with disqualification. To a Times representative to-day

Hon, Johann Wulffsohn, represe Mayor Barnard plainly stated the facts His Imperial Majesty, Wilhelm II. of Germany, held a reception on Wednesday of the case. He said: afternoon in honor of the birthday of the Kaiser. The hours were from 12 to bridge from the Douglas estate for whom 5 in the afternoon, and during that time many callers paid their respects to the solicitors. We had the title deeds to the Emperor of the Fatherland through the property, which is part of the land or which the C. P. R. hotel is to be erected consul of Vancouver. At the annual meeting of the Fire-When the railroad company's At the annual meeting of the rate was examining the title he made a re-report was submitted, showing the asso-ciation to be in an excellent financial city, for copies. Mr. Bradburn, city soli-citor, for copies. Mr. Bradburn comstate with the substantial balance on municated with McPhillips, Wotton & hand from 1903 of \$2,086.64. The re-port was adopted. The election of offi-in his letter added that the cost of copycers resulted as follows: President, R. H. Macauley; vice-president, James Mc-Innis; secretary, W. E. Flood; treasurer, Arthur Clegg; trustee, R. J. McCurdy. These copies were furnished to the city After the election of officers, matters in connection with the coming ball under day. Subsequent to the election the the auspices of the association were taken up and discussed. The affair will take place in the city hall on February by one of the clerks and sent to the city

"On the C. P. R. wharf is the initial shipment of hardwood, imported from Australia, which will be given a thorough test by the railway company for the in-terior decoration of its passenger coaches," says the News-Advertiser. "There are many kinds of Australian timber which are unsurpassed in quality, as finishing woods for decorative purposes. They are capable of taking on a high polish, and the grain being pretty. the woods are very ornamiental. A great deal of it has already been used in this city. The first shipment, as far as can be learned, was brought to Vancouver by A. P. May, who has also introduced the a friendliving in the southern continent,

BRIGHT'S DISEASE BEATEN AGAIN.

period of five years preceding the elec-tion at which he presents himself as a



The trial of Christie vs. Fraser et al was concluded before Justice Irving at Vancouver on Friday, the plaintiff getting everything he asked for and \$500 damages. The plaintiff alleged that Fraser and Mr. Hunter, jun., of the MAKES A DISCOVERY Erie Milling Company, were in collusion to defraud him by misrepresenting certain timber limits which he was induced o buy at an excessively high price. Justice Irving said he found that the letter or copy of a letter, discovered in a sensational manner by Mrs. Harris, of Vic-toria, in a vacant Victoria house former ly occupied by Fraser, was evidence pointing to the fact that there was col lusion between Fraser and Hunter. The lecision of the court was that the plain Mayor Barnard has discovered that intiff would be awarded \$6,500, that the

contract between the plaintiff and the defendants would be set aside and that ion 10; clause 19 of the Municipal the notes from Christie, in the hands of Clauses Act, which says in part: "Any | the Hunters in party payment, amountperson otherwise duly qualified entitled ing to \$7,000, be handed to Mr. Christie vote at a municipal election may be As the plaintiff had but \$6,000 in cash, the extra \$500 damages will help the plaintiff to pay law costs. elected a mayor or alderman unless having by himself or through his partner any

ARE PROVIDING FOR His Worship detected the item which MORE ACCOMMODATION

report of the finance committee was presented at a recent meeting of the city council. He noticed in the list of ac-counts one for a small amount payable to the legal firm of McPhillips, Wootton & Estimates for Year Have Been Completed by School Board-Item

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In com	nitte	e of t	he whole	last or

the school board drafted their estin	
for the year and submitted them a	s fol-
lows:	(4- ) · ·
Janitors	\$ 4,300
Fuel	2,000
Board expenses	1,450
Furniture	850
Supplies	2,100
Repairs	2,500
Insurance	450
Miscellaneous	1,350
Salaries	58 000

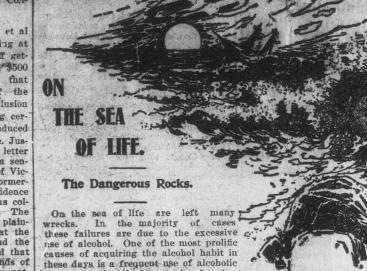
Total ... In discussing an extraordinary estimate, Trustee Hall moved that the sum of \$50,000 be submitted, to be devoted to

the erection of additional school accommodation. It was proposed that the amount b solicitor between nomination and election reduced to \$40,000, to be divided as follows: \$30,000 for new buildings and \$10,solicitor brought a corporation veuche 000 for extensions. Numerous suggesform to our office, and it was filled out tions were made as to additional buildtreasury. The money, I might say has not been paid, and will not be. ings and extensions, the committee being in accord with the suggestion that reher was needed as much in Victoria West "The act sets out that there shall be o contract with the municipality on the and in the Oaklands, Spring Ridge and Hillside districts as anywhere, though particle of alcohol. It is an easy experipart of mayor or aldermen, and this comes under the head of contract, and the claims of the populous and important if a person elected is disqualified on this Oak Bay district were also strongly ground the election is null and void. It would, therefore, be too much of a risk for me to remain in office under the cir-The matter was fully discussed, and

rustee Hall finally asked leave to withdraw his motion and to propose another, asking for a total extraordinary appropriation of \$40,000 for building site and school and one extension. This was granted, and the motion cargiven me their confidence, and I have

The estimates were then duly reported complete as amended. The report for the bill instead of holding another was adopted. The following communication was read Clause 19 of the Municipal Clauses by the city superintendent: Any person otherwise duly qualified, H. Eaton, Esq., M. A., Secretary entitled to vote at a municipal election, may be elected a mayor or alderman, or Board of School Trustees: Dear Sir:-Herewith I beg leave to tender my resignation from the staff of the Victoria High school, as I am about to a reeve or councillor, of any municipality, inless he is disqualified for any one of. abandon the teaching profession; said re-Signation to take effect on the last day of February. Permit me to express to your by such a remarkable guarantee: No 1. Being a minister of any religious self and to the board my sincere apprecia-3. Having been convicted of a felony tion of the courtesy and generous treatment which have unfailingly been dealt to me unless the person convicted has been pardoned or has been at liberty for a

during my seven years of service. ROSALIND WATSON. The board accepted the resignation candidate for mayor, alderman, reeve or with regret, and expressed hearty appre-



ompounds advertised as tonics for the cure of everything. Undoubtedly there physicians but received no relief. After reading one of your books I decided to give your 'Favorite Prescription' a trial. s some virtue in the drugs entening inte these compounds, but the good such drugs may do the system is counteracted by the ill effects of the alcohol. Many Am very glad I did, for I found it was just what I wanted. I commenced tomprove at once and kept getting better mes the persons taking these patent medicines feel much improved for a little time through the stimulating effects of until, after seven weeks, I was entirely I have remained in perfect health ever since, and remain a firm friend of your 'Favorite Prescription.'" the alcoho! in the medicine, but there s apt to be a reaction in which the per-Miss Elizabeth Grosh, residin n is much depressed and in low spirits ng at 421 -finally the habitual user of such a Massachusetts avenue, N. W., Washingremedy will become dependent upon its false strength for courage to go through ton, D. C., and a prominent member of the Young People's Christian Endeavor her daily duties. The State of Kansas Society, of Washington, writes: "Your not long ago exposed the practices of 'Favorite Prescription' has proved a blessing in disguise to me, and after years of bad health and pain, has made many people buying these alcoholic com pounds as "a tipple" and will require unufacturers and dealers in said medialmost a new woman of me. nes to observe the same rules and laws do the distillers of WHISKY-and "When about fifteen years of age my roubles began in the way of pains, headaches, and dizziness. Our physician preremedies will be prohibited from ribed many different remedies but I ieral sale. On the sea of life a woman feels cast gradually grew worse. After being sick

rift when she suffers untold pain. She his way for nearly three years your 'Favorite Prescription' was recommended to me, and I am certainly glad that I took els as though man was privileged to enlife, while woman was meant for suf-The first bottle built me up wonder ing. It was not intended so, however. fully and I kept up the treatment for three months, the result being that it d' meant women to be healthy and not suffer at any period. Corsets, tight has made me well and strong and in pershoes, bad circulation, catching cold, thin blood and other attendants of presfect health. I have every reason to be ......\$71,000 ent life have brought about an ill con-

and certainly am grateful to you." "It seems but just and fair to give dition of affairs. credit to your 'Favorite Prescription,' when I know it has restored me to such Treatment of the nervous system and he womanly organism by alcoholic comperfect health which I have not enjoyed pounds has always been, in the opinion of Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is founder and for years before," writes Miss Yetta Wilson, president Daughters of Rebecca chief medical director of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, Lodge No. 329, of 2111/2 E. Chicago avenue, Chicago, Ill. "Since Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has come into our N. Y., a very bad practice. When he set about to find the right medicine for home we have had no doctors, nor have the treatment of woman's peculiar diswe needed them. Suffered with freease, he hit on a combination of nature's quent backache, headache, and dragmost valuable health-giving agents, a combination of roots, herbs and barks, in a solution which did not contain a ing-down pains, spent much money with loctors and for medicine, but nothing lped me until I took your medici ment for any one to test a medicine for Five bottles cured me completely. This alcohol, as a simple distilling of the was two years ago, and I have not had in ache or pain since. I consider it a liquid will prove whether alcohol is contained in it or not. Dr. Pierce does not claim for his "Favorite Prescription" wonderful medicine, calculated to do all and more than it claims." "We have felt for some time that we that it will cure all diseases, or that it owed Dr. R. V. Pierce a testimonial in will cure men. It is a woman's medionly, and in woman's diseases it regard to his medicine, but as we are not has been found effective in thousands of in the habit of writing for publication, cases. The "Favorite Prescription" have neglected the matter," writes Miss Flora M. Bryant, of Nelson, New Hampstands alone, as the one and only remedy for those distressing common forms of | shire. "Some three years ago my mother

weakness, possessed of such positively was taken sick with grippe, chills, and specific curative properties as to warrant then had bilious and gastric fever comits makers, the World's Dispensary Medbined, and grew poor very fast and suffered much from thirst. The fever and cough continued for six weeks, and she ical Association, in binding themselves to pay the sum of \$500 in legal money of the United States in any case of the took no nourishment except a little above diseases in which, after a fair and range juice. She was completely reasonable trial of the treatment, it fails to cure. No other medicine for the cure trated. After she began taking Doctor 'ierce's Favorite Prescription, she soon realized that it was helping the cough and the gastric trouble. She took about two and a half bottles of it. She also took the 'Pleasant Pellets' according to other medicine for woman's ills is pos-sessed of the unparalleled curative properties that would warrant its manufac directions and found that they helped turers in making such an offer: no other

remedy has such a record on which to base such a remarkable offer. "In June I was attacked with grippe It commenced in my nead, which felt Miss Emma Weller, secretary of the Young People's Christian Association at 1818 Madison avenue, New York city, writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' symptoms of serious trouble with the kidneys. The grippe scon went down to is a boom to sick and tired women, for it my lungs. I got so weak that to do the cures them when other medicines fail. least thing required quite an effort, and I know whereof I speak, for I have had to say that I was helpless is as near the experience with it. For fourteen months truth as anything. We happened to I had constant headaches; seemed too have one of Dr. Pierce's Account Books, weak to perform my daily duties, and and decided to try his 'Pleasant Pellets. when the day was over I was too tired to As soon as I began to take the 'Pellets' sleep well. I suffered from nervousness the fever was cured. We can recomand indigestion, and everything I ate mend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all sufdistressed me. Doctored with different fering people."

CURIOUS Validating A Claimed to of

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Does the Validating Act day received the assent of the Lieut.-Governor properly overcoming the technical has arisen in connection w of the chief magistrate of t This is the question which those who have been following which have followed one rapid succession since Mr. B the discovery that he was to seek election to the h which the electors returned examination of the situatio that a very grave doubt whether the steps which th have taken in good faith predicament into which the thrown have been effectual The legislation which h put through parliament is so far as it validates the nominal mayor up to the vacated office. All question the legality of his acts are tunately placed at rest. Bu nection with the filling of that a situation arises whi in the history of the city. The act clearly provides case as that which confr at the present time, where candidate proves to have be for election, his oppone mayor. Mr. Redfern is the the act, mayor of Victoria a time. It is a matter of con-edge that Mr. Redfern has of insisting on his rights, prepared to waive all claim



tion, but nevertheless ther

formal resignation by him

The the boat would do the rest. good. A site would be needed on the shore, a building would have to be ing of the rocket life carriage which he erected, communication ought to be es-tablished between the station and the boat. Of course if a tugboat could be fire marm, so that the crew could be kept on hand with steam up that settled called together, and during the winter the matter. He only made this suggesmonths, at least, a watchman should be tion, and hoped it would be taken on the lookout constantly. These are matters in which public aid might prop-edy be sought, and to which I believe of the Royal Humane Society, and the it would be cheerfully accorded, especi-ally if young men came forward and of the life saving stations of the Old Counount of fered their services to man the lifeboat try, which were kept up by public sub-and private citizens contributed liberally, scriptions. The boats were manned by as I am sure they will, towards its pur- experienced men. It would not do to chase and the maintenance of the club.

ase and the maintenance of the club. "Volunteers to form the members of them in charge of a boat. the crew should be publicly invited, and J. S. Anetti did not think that a these would, of course, form the back- lifeboat was needed for Victoria. If a colm, who lives with her parents at 199 life-saving station was established it

that many have already expressed their should be located on the West Coast. If intention to join, one of them an experithe laws of the Dominion were not enced English lifeboat man, who will act stringent emough to apply to the inspecas coxswain. But the whole community tion they should be amended so that yesought to take part in the movement by sels would be properly inspected and presubscribing to the necessary fund I estivented from going to sea when not in a mate that about \$4,000 will be needed. and this, I suggest, can be raised in the first place by opening a subscription list, secondly by the sale of badges, which would entitle a person to be a member of the club; thirdly, by exhibitions at re-gattas, fairs, etc., and fourthly, by pubthe West Coast. He had lived here all his life and had never seen such a dislic entertainments. Money would be ded for running expenses, and this took the Clallam. For the last ten or sconld be got by the renewal of member-ship fees, and probably by a grant from life white could have been any loss of life white sould life which could have been prevented by a lifeboat. He had crossed the straits the Dominion. The running expenses would not be large, as far as the mainn almost as bad weather as that in tenance of the station and boat is conwhich the Clallam went down in a fivecerned, the social feature of the organiza-

tion would take care of themselves. The lifeboat ought to be purchased

in Great Britain and should be of the life-saving station at Carmanah or Cape Beale was very important. to work a crew of twenty men, besides the coxswain. Such a boat could remain at sea for two days or more, go long discalmness of the straits, recalled the time when mail was carried by canoes and tances and being provided with sails afterwards in craft of not very much would not be wholly dependent upon the larger size. Yet not a life was lost. nars. Such a boat as I have in mind George Carter thought that the whole inatter of a lifeboat should be thoroughly could have followed the Clalkam and been of inestimable service. canvassed. The Board of Trade had

"If this meeting decides that the probeen working to get a light station on posed club ought to be organized, I think Trial island, and the speaker proceeded that we should elect honorary officers tonight, but should leave the formal and to explain why this and other institutions of the kind were necessary. Beaumont Boggs had but one sugges permanent organization in the hands of the actual membership of the club.

tion to make. In walking along the Dal-"What I have done in this matter has las road yesterday morning the question been actuated by a sense of public duty. I moved in the matter because I felt occurred to him, if a sail boat capsized scenething ought to be done and done in the straits, how long would it be be-promptly, and the reception that has fore help could come? He had some ex-fore help could come? He had some expromptly, and the reception that has fore help could come? He had some ex-been accorded to the proposal shows that perience and knew how it felt. There I am ever sick again I will take nothing W. II. Bone. the movement appeals to public sym- was no place to telephone or no boat to but Dodd's Kidner Pills." be made to night that such a beginning will be sent to the distressed craft's rescue. Mr. Lugrin wanted to bring the dis-proof piled on proof has convinced the And I've gotten the blues; It would be not very creditable men of this city. Reference had been ing remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills. to this city, if in the face of such a made in the discussion to the placid wadisaster as that which lately wrung our hearts, the people remained indifferent to

the lesson which it teaches. This is not a movement from which any one has maything to gain, except the conscious-which he could mention. All happened bill cornerib-Not much better than he did at home. 'Fraid he'll never get much higher than driving a wagon. He wrote And when it will end mess that he has done his duty to his fel- in inland waters, and the speaker made that he was conchin the college team.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HAD HER ntract with the municipality. ABLE TO BE OUT IN A WEEK. ull pay.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE BROUGHT OUT BY THE COL-LINGWOOD AND EGLINTON

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-The inlity (other than police magistrate in erest in medical circles here over the district or township municipalities). 9. Having any unsettled disputed ac cures of Mrs. Adams, of Collingwood, and Mrs. Philip, of Eglinton, of Bright's Disease, has been given fresh fuel by count against or due by the municipal-

another and yet more startling cure of that same terrible ailment. This latest 10. Having, by himself or through his said it was the intention to segregate partner, any contract whatever or intercase is that of a young girl, Mary Malest in any contract with or for the municipality either directly or indirectly.

Marlborough Avenue, this city. Death Seemed Sure. This cure is little short of miraculous

Miss Malcolm was in the clutches of Victoria Building Society, No. 1, Elected Bright's Disease from May until Septem-Officers and Held Last Drawing ber, and had sunk so low that her life

question before the meeting had divided itself into two issues, that of a life point for Victoria and that of a life activity of the With the sad task of preparing her grave during the With the sad task of preparing her grave during The Victoria Building Society, No. 1, held its sixteentn annual general meeting These last ghastly garments are now in Friday night. The business considered was the election of a board of manage the house, but Mary Malcolm is a strong ment and officers, and the receiving of hearty maiden who can look on them the financial statement. without even a shudder of fear. Dodd's

The old board consisting of W. W. Kidney Pills effected the change. Here Northcott, president; Ald. Stewart, vicepresident: J. F. Fullerton, W. Mrs. W. Malcolm: "My daughter, Mary, who is now four-teen years old, was taken suddenly in Shore and W. J. Anderson, A. E. with Bright's Disease in May, 1902. We to office. All the former officers were

ton craft. He therefore thought that had the doctor and continued with him re-elected as follows: A. St. G. Flint, till September, 1902, when he said he secretary; J. E. Church and W. Scow important nutter. He believed that a life-saving station at Carmanah or Cape so swollen with Dropsy as to be almost citors; John Taylor, surveyor. the inspection of the ships was a most Tais was followed by the 90th and unrecognizable. last drawing, the result of which is ap-

Cure Was Quick. "From a book dropped in at the door, we learned of Dodd's Kidney Pills and Britton; 152 A B and D withdrawn. A as a last resort determined to try them. They gave her relief from the very be-ginning, so much so that in one week we proved the winner; 77 A and B withwere able to take her out to Munro Park arawn. The third drawing brought for an afternoon. "After taking four boxes, she was en- T. Leonard; 183 D, James Colvin; 183 tirely cured and she has never had the A and B, withdrawn. In the fourth

slightest relapse. We can never say too drawing 128 proved the lucky number; much for Dodd's Kidney Pills, as they certainly saved my daughter's life." Hall; 128, A C and D, withdrawn. In

be assured of success. We need volume eussion back to where it started. It public that Bright's Disease is curable My brain's in a state and that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the My mind had a wrench My brain's in a state of concussion for the boat, and I hope the response the West Coast, but a lifeboat for Vic-will be prompt and generous on both toria. This was demanded by the young news or from the Kidneys the one unfail. And now I'm up against Russian And now I'm up against Russian. With "ovitch" and "off"

college?

Farmer Geehaw-How's lke gettin' on at

I splutter and cough, But my skill seems exceedingly Bill Cornerib-Not much better than he My speech isn't right, And when it will end I don't knowski. -Washington Star

ciation of the splendid service Miss Wat 4. Having, directly or indirectly, any son had rendered as a member of the High school teaching staff. Supt. Eaton said that Miss Sweet's 5. Being a naval or military officer on class at the Central school was too large 6. Being in receipt of any allowance for one teacher to manage advanfrom the municipality, except as provid- tageously, and he suggested that ared in sub-sections (83) or (84) of section rangements be made for a substitute at 50 or sections 65 or 235 of this act. The chairman agreed with Superinten

Being an alien. Being a salaried officer of the munient Eaton, saying that this had occurred to him during his visit to that

It was agreed to appoint an assistant to Miss Sweet.

In reply to Trustee Hall, the chairman

the Chinese children if possible. Supt. Eaton said it had been decided to allow the matter to stand for the present, as there were very many things consider before action could be taken There are 79 Chinese children attend ng the Victoria public schools,

The board then adjourned. HEARING IN MARCH.

Libel Suit Ordered Set Down for March Court.

In Chambers Friday morning before His Lordship the Chief Justice, J. H. Lawson, of ten days until the cure is affected. jr., appearing for the Times Printing Publishing Company, made an application for the dismissal of the libel action brought last summer by Mrs. Wiles against the newspaper for statements made in connec tion with her canvass of this city for an entertainment. Mr. Lawson drew the at tention of the court to the fact that the plaintiffs had the trial set down for next July, which indicated a failure to prosecute. Failing an order for dismissal of the

action, he asked that the court order it set down for hearing in February, as the date now fixed skips three courts.

R. Cassidy made a long appeal to the court to permit the trial to stand for July, in 1885. alleging that Mrs. Wiles is engaged in canvassing through the States, and that t compel her to come to Victoria before midsummer would interfere with her business. His Lordship said that to postpone the minion government to insist that masters, trial till next July was ridiculous, an abuse mates and engineers produce certificates of of the process of the courts, and an experiment with said rules and with the toleraat Canadian ports.

tion of the judge. Mr. Lawson pointed out that in addition And Mary, the daughter on whom Bright's Disease had pronounced the sen-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-paper proprietors there were special charles Pot-tinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, Charles Pot-paper proprietors there were special charles Pot-paper potphilles Potphil to the ordinary annoyance resulting from a libel suit hanging over the heads of newsreek, 1903, \$3,858,710. cumstances at the present time which necessitated a prompt disposal of the actio Among these was the fact that three reporters from the city were, he believed intending to proceed to the Orient in connection with the impending war, and

> nesses should be heard before any changes took place on the newspaper staffs. His Lordship thereupon ordered the ca set down for hearing in March.

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES. bakery and general store, was badly damaged by fire this morning. The fire depart-Farmer's Wife Committed Suicide-Frost ment experienced difficulty in throwing Hampered Fire Brigade in Fighting water on account of the hydrants being Flames. frozen. The loss on the contents will be total, but the amount cannot be given. The Montreal, Jan. 28 .- Serum for the cure of building was insured for \$5,000. tuberculosis was used for the first time in Serious Effect of Cold. Canada at Notre Dame hospital, when two London, Ont., Jan. 28 .- The stormy weathpatients were innoculated by Dr Lemieus who has just returned from a visit to Paris, where he was permitted to investier of the past three weeks has had a serious effect on the business of the retail gate the workings of the new discovery, merchants of this city. The roads leading and was presented by Dr. Marmorek with to the city are almost impassable, and this has kept the farmers at beine. Some storesufficient of the serum to cure fifteen patients. The cure consists of the injection keepers state that business has dropped 50 per cent. owing to the storm. Wholesalers of serum every day for ten days and a rest and retailers have found it impossible to Wages Will Be Reduced. get goods over the railways, and many The local moulders' union has been notilines of merchandise are exhausted. The coal supply of a number of the leading facfied by the National Founders' Association

tories is running short and unless condithat the wage scale as now in force will tions improve on the railways and a large not be continued after its expiration on supply can be obtained they will be con April 1st. The union is alarmed at the pelled to close down. Already rolling mills prospects, for it realizes that wages will are at a standstill and will have to remain have to come down. It is claim ed that idle until the supply of coal is received. there are more than 100 men out of work here at the present time. THE LOVE OF LATER YEARS.

Roman Catholic Bishop Dead. Canadian Magazine. Nicolet, Que., Jan. 28.-Right Rev The dreams that young love dreams are Elphege Gravel, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nicolet, died to-night. He was appointed fair,

Winnipeg Clearings.

Without Foundation.

The sighs that young love sighs are sweet; Engineers' Request. Glad angels hover watching, where The lips of coy young lovers meet Kingston, Ont., Jan. 28.-Marine engineer The skies above young love are blue in session here have decided to ask the Do The laughter of young love is gay; To young love all the world is new, And all its troubles far away. qualification before clearances are issued

But send to me the sweeter, later Love, blossoming where sorrows lie-The deeper love, the broader, greater, Winnipeg, Jan. 28.-Winnipeg clearing That comes to flower, but no t to die use returns for the week ending January For him, when youth's wild dreams are 28th, 1904, are \$4,202,752; corresponding

spent, And Time has withered many a hope; God's gifts are best if Love be sent To lead him down the Western Slope.

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The smallest quantity of any metal raised in England is of antimony, only 7 cwt. a by the Barnsda's Trading Company as a | year being the product,

WAS EXECUTED AT CALGARY THIS

Breke Down in-Cell, But ment to Clergyman Wa ly to Scaffold

Calgary, N. W. T., Feb.

day Ernest Cashel, the mur Belt, paid the extreme pen by hanging. A small grou dozen persons, including . of the press and doctors, at the execution. The me cold and dull, and nature harmonize in sadness wi man, scarcely more than into eternity from the floo Very light snow filled the tators shivered from the o Cashel came to the scaf by Mr. Kerby, Methodist feels that the young man repented of his crime. Cashel wore a tweed su last, a white cap was place Whilst the Lord's Prayer drop fell, and the soul of into eternity. Radcliffe, hangman, made all array everything passed off satis

his standpoint. Before leaving his cell down, and confessed to M murder of Belt, but after firmly to the scaffold, an pastor to pray for him. This is the first hanging t place in Calgary, and the remained fixed in the min ens. Cashel, after a sens led the Northwest Mounted chase for 45 days, but wa tured.

The general feeling is one the young man and his fam faction at the vindication A corresp ndent intervie Tierby at 11 o'clock this I had only just returned from where the body of poor mise Cashe' had been laid at re the kind medium of Mr. No the kind medium of Mr. No demand boy's inwyer, per solutioned to lay the body de cemetery here. Mr. Kerby with loss of sleep and deep he did not retire to rest last At 6.20 this morning Ca of a light breakfast of scr etc., after which Mr. Ker lynnes and prayed earnest denined man broke down co ations guaranteeing Korea independence under conditio those protecting Belgium a land. For this purpose Min the newly-appointed minis leaves immediately for Peki special treaty. Korea is n

to send her most competer other countries for the same Takes Wrong V London, Feb. 3.-"Korea ider the responses of

Reports sent out from Winnipeg that a terrific blizzard had raged here on Mor day and several lives had been lost are absolutely untrue. was most essential that any necessary with Took Poison St. Thomas, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Rhoda Nicho son, whe of Manassa Nicholson, a farmer of Yarmouth Centre, three miles from the city, committed suicide yesterday by taking rough-on-rats. She had been despond ent for some time. She leaves a husband pool can give you a veterin guage, at home during five and seven children. Fire.

Stratford, Jan. 28 .- The building occupied

tence of death, now a picture of healthy withdrawn. Sixth, 43; 43 D, Charles The