dress to a Large Audience in Vancouver Opera House.

The Political Questions of the Day Ably

Discussed—Tory Arguments Shat-

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rapt attention and his speech through-out was punctuated with repeated out-

Hon. Mr. Fraser was listened to with

were greeted with continued cheers

And applause.

Ald. McQueen took a seat in the centre of the stage, and had at his right hand the speaker of the evenng, Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guys-

The Chairman's Remarks.

then the political life must be the same. If they were not true in home life, then they would not be true in political life. So, upon such an occupant of the same of the same

casion as this, he was glad to see so many ladies present. He believed that ladies would always be found taking

an interest in all that tends to ennoble

He was glad to see so many

of his Conservative friends present,

of his Conservative friends present, as perhaps they would hear something to their benefit. He liked to hear his Conservative friends present their case, as he had the utmost regard for those who conscient outly presented their views, as they were useful citizens. To them they were indebted for the civil and religious privileges which were enjoyed as Britains. He had no use for mamby pamby per-

He had no use for mamby-pamby persons who take no interest in political questions. He could not tolerate those

who stood aloof and said these things are nothing to him. A person like

tain them, for a treat was in store. (Applause.) He was proud of the position which the Liberal party held in the Dominion. (Applause.) But

tive party as being a drag on the wheel and he hoped they would remain

there for ever. (Applause.) The Liberal party used to be accused of being disloyal, but they did not hear much

about this now. (Applause.) They were not accused of being annexationists now. The reception which Sir. Wilfrid Laurier received at the Queen's public in True received at the Queen's

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agent, as attorney.

Mutual Aid & Im-Company, Limited," has been ed office in Victoria. ondon & British Columbia Limited," is authorized as vincial company, with head Lawrence, Poutency Hill, a capitalization of £200. rick Robertson as attorney will be made by Mc-Williams, on behalf of the pany incorporated the Companies Acts, 1862 mperial), for an act authorsaid company to acquire the assets, etc. of the "New

ter & Burrard Inlet Tele-ompany, Limited," and the & Nelson Telephone Comowing appointments are made ord Lampman, barrister-at-ictoria, to be a stipendiary within and for the county of ad to have jurisdiction under Debts Act" within the city ie said city; George Christie agent at Kamden at Kamboops, resigned; Martin Beattie, asllector at Kamloops, to peace for Yale county, and der for the Kamloops min-Yale electoral district, My. Pearce, resigned; William overnment agent at Cumber a registrar of the county anaimo, holden at Cumberaimo, holden at mes Anthony Turner, of the gold commissioner for the Arrow Lake and nsworth, mining division of the West district, and government istant commissioner of lands , judge of the court of re-appeal, and to receive appli-registration and record, vice

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

nis, resigned.

l. Dec. 5.-A shocking murder occurred on St. James street y. Mrs. Ritchot, a bride of was walking along the street companion to meet her huse station. When opposite the otel she met a former lover, auzon. Lauzon had said he her if he ever met her, and run away, but the disappoint-as too quick and whipped out and shot the woman in the and seeing escape was im-e sent a bullet through his Dec. 5.-The Canadian Pa-

way Company's traffic receipts eek ending November 20 were the same week last year for the same week last year \$725,000.
Dec. 5.—Examination of the steamer Turret Chief, brought Quebec, shows her to be in a cion. Eighty-four of her plates or less damaged and repairs the vicinity of \$60,000.

Dec. 5.—The London and election petitions were form-

ssed this morning.
Dec. 5.—Jas. Kidney, a farm-rthur, accidentally shot himself day afternoon. m, Dec. 5.—Fire started in Jas. ailoring establishment on Satat and did about \$2,000 dam-

Dec. 5.—Ponton arrived panied by Solicitor Porter, his large party of Napanee At the station 00 friends and his hand shaken f them. The sentence imposed and the disagreement in re-Conton are the only two subjects sion in the city. The exciteyesterday was something nev-

NOTICE.

hereby given that application le to the Legislative Assembly nee of British Columbia, at the new thereof, by "The Canadian lway Company," for an act hapter 50 of the Statutes of sovince of British Columbia of 898, entitled "An Act Respect, adlan and Yukon Railway Comstriking out of said chapter 40 thereof, or by amending the 40 by inserting the word in "cu of the said section 40, and g the figures 1900 in lieu of 1899 in the sixth line of said

ot Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of A.D. 1898.
FRANCIS B. GREGORY, for the Canadian Yukon Hail-lompany, the applicants.

Confidence in the Premier. Frank Burnett read the following re-

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speaker of the evening.

The Guysboro Orator Delivers a Masterly Ad the chairman's question.

Mecca of good Liberals last evening,

remark he had made in the house in Mr. Fraser next took up some re-regard to immigration. Anything said markes made by Sir Charles Hibbert on this subject had been honestly said. Tupper at the recent convention held on this subject had been honestly said. He knew that the general principle he prominent Conservatives present that they might gather sweetness and light from the words of one of the ablest er should address the Chinese. This he had agreed to on condition that the bursts of applause. He is, as has been said, a forceful speaker. He has a happy knack of illustrating his points by apt ancedotes and more often than not these have some quaintly humorous turn which compels the laughter even of those who do not agree with man of the meeting and that he (the speaker) should address them in Gaelic. (Laughter.) Since the suggestion had been made 400 Chinese had left on the Oriental boat. (Renewed laughter.) Turning his attention to British Columbia Mr. Fraser said that only a few years are almost order person in the

him. Last night was not the occasion for any display of ardent party heat and Mr. Fraser, thoroughly recognizyears ago almost every person in the east who had not lived on the coast was under the firm conviction that British and this, strove rather to set before his audience a terse record of what the Liberal government had done since its Columbia simply meant Victoria. The mainland was simply a mountainous and uninhabited tract of unproductive He frankly admitted shortcomings, where shortcoming there were, for, as he intimated, the very strength of a ed in two brief years. The cast was beginning to understand this wonderful government lay in its faculty to recognize its own weak points and to see that these points are strengthened. land. Thanks to Mr. Maxwell, Van-

that these points are strengthened. He made a humorous reply to the allegations of Sir Charles Tibbert Tupper that dissensions existed in the Liberal cabinet by drawing attention to the state of effairs in the Court of the state of the sta to make this mighty young city known. The only time Mr. Maxwell did not mentive government previous to the last general election. His metaphor concerning the mutin'es on board the to the state of affairs in the Conserva-

Conservative ship of state was clearly worked out and was greeted with lions Mr. Maxwell turned around and roars of laughter.

His most important utterances, however, were those conceining the administration of the Yukon territory. After recounting the obvious difficulties in administering a country so remote of the control of the country so remote all reads. istration of the Yukon territory. After recounting the obvious difficulties in administering a country so remote from the central power, he stated emphatically, what he said when up north, and would repeat it again, that if proof the consideration they would the country that is the consideration they would the consideration that it is consideration the consideration that it is consideration that it i phatically, what he said when up north, and would repeat it again, that if proof be less censorious. The speaker's ac-quaintance with Mr. Maxwell had been both pleasant and profitable. He had, Mr. Fraser was convinced, always done ould be produced of the crookedness ny official that official would not be punished, but the person who had suffered by the crookedness would be fully reimbursed.

his best for British Columbia in the He closed with a glowing tribute to the grandeur of British Columbia and to the obvious part which she must play when she takes her place among the mightiest province which own the mightiest province which own the time it was remarked that the Libsway of the great British empire. eral party was antagonistic to British
On the Platform. Columbia, and, in fact, to the whole Domong those on the platform were:

On the Platform.

Among those on the platform were:
Ald, James McQueen, president of the
Liberal Association; G. R. Maxwell,
M. P.; W. W. B. McInness, M. P.; R.
Macpherson, M. L. A.; Ian Coltart,
J. H. Watson, president of the tindes
and labor council; J. C. McLagan, F.
Burnett.

When the gentlemen stepped towards
the footlights and took their seats in
a semi-circle around the stage, they
were greeted with continued cheers

Columbia, and, in fact, to the
minion. The reason ascribed was that
the Liberals were not loyal to the mother
land. A certain learned gentleman had
advised the party to at least make more
pretensions to being loyal.

During the two years that the Liberals
had been in power, Canada had been
proclaimed in Great Britain more than
proclaimed from raising the loyalty cry.
The reason of this was plain. The English public had simply judged by facts,
not by words. One might as we'l alnot by words. One might as we'l attempt to stem the tide with a broom as to change the opinion of the average Englishman on matters of this kind. Mr. Fraser next paid a glowing tribute to Vancouver. He said: I came here practically a stranger, knowing little Without a moment's pause the chairman stepped to the front and opened the meeting. He referred to the large gribal parts and the chairman stepped to the front and opened the meeting. He referred to the large gathering and the number of ladies present. He paid a high tribute to the fairer sex, who, he held, exerted the greatest power on earth. If the home life was pure and clean then the political life must be the same. If they were not true in home in the ocean should the Conservatives be defeated. Some of these very men were now

enjoying the fruits of office given by a government which they wished they could destroy. Mr. Fraser at this point an interest in all that tends to emoble man. (Applause.) Then the youth of the city was well represented. This, too, was a good sign, as it augured well when young men took an interest in public affairs. In Canada they had a great heritage, and it remained upon their sons' shoulders to rise to the occasion and grasp what is within reach. He was glad to see so many encountered when the Liberal government came into power. They had to meet three heavy deficits which followencome anothers diven with all their boasts about the national policy the Conservative party had actually gold back for three successive years. (Laughter) back and work and well A

The Liberals that 40 meet these deficits. They did meet them. (Applause.) The second lifficulty was the almost general public distrust expressed. This was not to be wondered at. People were losing faith in politics. However. who stood another this was one of the most contemptible beings one could conceive of. (Applause.)
Then there was another despicable class—those who go into politics for what is in them and for themselves. (Hear, hear.) But he would not detain them, for a treat was in store.

Was proud of the bold try really depended on the labor of the country prosperity prosperity of the country prosperity pr the fact was plain and it took some time resent prosperity of the country we the did not despise his Conservative friends, as they furthered a useful cause. The speaker then related a little incident which had occurred to him, in which he likened the Conservative when the Conservatives were in polim, in which he likened the Conservative when the Conservatives were in polim, in which he likened the Conservative when the Conservatives were in polim, in which he likened the Conservative when the Conservative were in polim, in which he likened the Conservative when the Conservative were in polimination. present prosperity of the country was the vast amount of money in the savings When the Conservatives were in power some of them would really have the people believe that they could really call down rain, make the crops grow, and bring about general prosperity, notwithstanding adverse conditions. When you looked at some of these wingles makens you were really surmiracle makers you were really sur-prised that they existed at all. The functions of a government were to a certain extent to let matters take their own course. Had the speaker been a Conservative when the Liberals were in

power it would have been proper for him to say that everything was lovely for the new government. If anything went wrong with us they could point to the fact that it was due to the aban to t to the fact that it was due to the abandonment of the national policy. They claimed that when trade was made less restrictive as outlined by the Liberals a great calamity would follow. Had this been the case? When the Liberals had met with a fair amount of success the Conservatives claimed that they had inaugurated a policy of their own. The donment of the national policy. They solution:

"Be it resolved, that this mass meeting heartily approves the course of Sir ling heartily approves the service of the case? When the Liberals had not heart ling heartily approved the service of the mew Canadian goldfields, which promised the new Canadian goldfields, which promised the new Canadian plants built the railway fo the six ling heartily approved may long be spared to devote his preeminent abilities to the service of his
country, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the right honorable gentleman."

Oonservat ves claimed that they had
inaugurated a policy of their own. The
speaker's own feelings on the policy
were voiced in the fact that he would
not have a single dollar collected on

onding the resolution, referred to the ket in the world. The time had not yet onding the resolution, referred to the great work done by the Liberal party since its accession to power. He referred briefly to the work of the Hon. Mr. Mulock as postmaster-general and to the increased prosperity noticeable in Canada since the shackles of the great N. P. had been loosened from the trade of the Dominion. The resolution was put and a shout of "Aye" answered the chairman's question. toiling masses more easy. This the Lib-Ald, McQueen then introduced the speaker of the evening, the Hon, D. C. had been lowered and instead of a traser. M. P., of Guysboro, N. S. Mr. Fraser's Speech.

Mr. Fraser's Speech. (From the Vancouver Province)

The Vancouver opera house was the Mesca of good Liberals last evening, for Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., was to speak and his fame as a forceful orator had travelled far before him. The large audence which as a forceful orator had travelled far before him. The large audience which had gathered in the house by half his political escutcheon. This was a meant for Canada.

> here. On this occasion Sir Charles had demanded to know of one single pledge He knew that the general principle he referred to was right, but the conditions governing the east he found were entirely different from those in the west in many respects, and when his remark had applied to the west possibly he had been in the wrong. A Conservative on the coast had suggested that the speaker should address the Chinese. This had been done. They had promised that with the revision of the tariff there would be a revival of trade. Had there would be a revival of trade. he had agreed to on condition that the said Conservative should act as chairman of the meeting and that he (the speaker) should address them in Gaelic. (Laughter.) Since the suggestion had thankfulness that the speaker could say thankfulness that the speaker could say that this vexed question had been set-tled. Lastily, the Liberals had redeem-ed another pledge. They had said they would turn the Conservatives out and they had done so. (Laughter.) Sir Charles Tupper was the last man in the world in a position to accuse the Lib-erals of not redeeming pledges. A splendid picture of the wreck of the Conservative party was then drawn by Mr. Fraser, He described Sir Mackenzie Bowell as the captain of the Conserva-tive ship and his desertion by seven of his crew, including Sir Charles Tupper, during a storm. When the captain re-fused to leave his sinking ship and had enlisted a new crew to replace the deserters several of the latter, including Sir Charles Tupper, had begged to be taken back. Once in their old places they again mutinied. The picture drawn was a powerful one and enchained the attention of the large audience. The description of the old worm-eaten, barn-acled Conservative ship sinking out of

sight in the stormy waters on June 23rd, 1896, was one of the most graphic ever given on a public platform in Vancouver. Mr. Fraser claimed that in the last general election the Liberals had been supported by the best elements in the Conservative party, owing chiefly to the traitorous conduct to their leader of such men as Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. The latter gentleman had indeed made a serious mistake when he accused any party of not keeping its pledges.

The Liberals had said that the ordinary expenditure should be decreased. ary expenditure should be decreased. They said it and they did it. In the post-master-general's department there had been an annual deficit of a quarter of a million dollars until Mr. Mulock took charge. This year the account will nearly square itself, though during the last year the mails were carried over nearly a million miles more than ever hefer.

million miles more than ever before The Liberals believed that money saved from extravagances and spent in per-manent public works or in the public service was money expended well. The government was not spending more than to leave. the revenue, but the leaks of boodling and extravagance had been stopped. Since the Liberals came into power they had extended the Intercolonial to Montreal. This had revolutionized business in the east and in the year following the extension, the increased traffic would practically pay for the work that had been done. Of course the opposition said that there was a "deal" in this. What did the government do? It courted an enquiry, and so hopeless was the at-tempt to find anything crooked that the Conservatives were very glad to drop it at the first opportunity. Then the gov-ernment had improved the canals to a uniform depth, and with the opening of navigatiou next season the through

traffic would be simply enormous. "We gave money to build the Crow's Nest railway," continued Mr. Fraser, "first to get the railway built, and secondly to get back concessions which should never have been granted to the Canadian Facific railway, and these we got back. I say it to you here that what you need is a southern route to the east which is independent of any existing line."

The government had cut off the offi-cial heads of dozens and dozens of hangers-on whose services were not needed. The rule has been made that government The rule has been made that government officials should do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, and the idea that a government job was a sinecure was now thoroughly exploded. For 18 years the country had been taught that the government was intended for a party, but the part is never equal to the whole either mathematically or politically. The speaker was not in favor of spending money merely to fairly a gonstituent of the Nelson mining division, vice Mr.

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The speaker was not in favor of spending money may a province of the Nelson mining division, vice Mr. on legitimate public work when such expenditure was of benefit to the constituency, or to the province, for such benefit would necessarily be felt throughout the whole land.

After briefly reviewing the course the Liberals had pursued since coming into power, Mr. Fraser referred to his recent trip to Skagway. He had visited a grand country, with limitless possible. grand country, with limitless possed at the speaker would say nothing about the magnificence of the Yukov. The personal responsibility, he was control and not attach to Laurier. The vinced, did not attach to Laurier. The officers selected to administer the affairs of that far off country were thought to be perfectly reliable and they included both Liberals and Conserva-tives. When the appointments were made the government did not fully real-ize the difficulties they would encounter in administering the affairs of a country which took months to reach. The speaker was convinced that had any of the officials been dishonest, the investiga-tion would reveal it and they would re-ceive due punishment at the hands of the government. While making the trip to Skagway, the speaker could not help reticing the amount of work done on the coast in the shape of lighthouses by the Dominion government. He had gone north on a Senttle steamer and the skipper, an out and out American, had said that it was due in a great part to Canadians that the route was now a com-paratively easy one to follow. At Skag-way Mr. Fraser was surprised to find that British capital and British pluck had almost built the railway to the White pass on the way to the goldfields.

t charges made against Yukon officials, the speaker referred to the fact that everything could not be expected to go smoothly in a district several thousand miles away from the seat of government. He cited as an illustration the trouble in the Northwest, which during the Conservative regime had cost the country millions. No doubt meny of the complaints made against Yukon officials were entirely without foundation. While in Skagway the speaker had met an American newspaper man who talked in a very loud voice about the corruptness of Canadian officials in the north. When a saked to make a specific complaint, how-Canadian officials in the norm. When company's physician asked to make a specific complaint, how-ceived instructions to move to ever, he had been unable to make any. wood in a very short time. Mr. The speaker and the Liberal government who is getting out lumber for the speaker and the Liberal government. The speaker and the Liberal government who is getting out lumber for the conwere only too anxious to get at the bottom of ary alleged crookedness on the part of the officials. Mr. Fraser warmed the citizens of Vancouver to look well ed the citizens of Vancouver to look well after their immense interests both in the north and far east. This city would prove the vestibule of the great north land and the receiving port for Pacific ocean vessels, just as Halifax in the east was the receiving port for Atlantic vessels. Boundless possibilities existed in the trade from the Orient and from the control of the province of the control of the cont

the trade from the Orient and from the are much pleased, as it affords them far north. The coast cities of British very favorable opportunity to marke Columbia should make a bid for this. He their grain and hay. believed if they did they would even-tually get it. With such avenues of trade fully opened up and developed Canada could successfully compete with the best countries in the world.

Mr. Freser was heartily applauded when he concluded his address.

Provincial News.

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ROSSEAND. The great rock drilling contest, which was under consideration as a feature of the coming winter carnival, has been postponed until Dominion Day next year, when it is expected that contes-.

tants from all over the country can be Although real estate transactions are not so lively as they were a month ago, yet prices remain very stiff, and it is impossible to secure real estate on anything but the firmest figures. The demand by tenants for leases on business property continues, and it is practically impossible now to secure a business location for rent between Spokane and

Lincoln streets on Columbia avenue.
The customs returns for November, which always give a shrewd insight into the volume of business done, show that during the month just passed the imports into Rossland were the largest in months. The total amount of revenue collected for November was \$14,447, while during October the total amount while during October the total amount of duties collected amounted to only \$11,576. For September the revenue was \$13,373; for August, \$12,183; for July, \$9,250. The total value of goods entered at the port of Rossland for the month of November was \$12,184; of dutiable goods, \$54,274. The exports for the month of November were limited. for the month of November were limited almost entirely to ore and matte. The total value of the two classes of products was \$388,990, and their weight was 10,-204, tons. The weight of the matte was 353 438 pounds, and its value was \$111,-272. The ore amounted to 10,027 tons, and its value was \$277,718. The value of other exports was \$1,790, which made the total exports passing through the

total exports passing through the sland office \$390,780. — Rossland

Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 2.-Tues lay eyening two unknown men approximed the jail at Cascade City and attempted to liberate some prispners. Policeman Kannedy saw the men and ordered them to leave. They replied with a shot from a revolver, the ball entering Kennedy's breast, inflicting a flesh wound.

The policeman fell to the ground and then fired twice at his assailants. The The second shot inflicted a slight flesh wound on the second desperado, who turned and ran. He was captured last night by Policeman Dinsmore, of Grand Forks. Kennedy's wound is not considered fatal, though the first man he shot will probably die. The names of the men have not yet been ascertained.

NELSON.

who have the contract for the construc-tion of the British Columbia end of the Nelson Bedlington railway, have awarded the sub-contract for the grading. The successful bidders are McLean Bros., Breckenridge & Lunn, MacBeath & Peters, and Gus Carlson. These contracts do not include the timber work, which are not yet let. The place formerly known as Fred Little's ranch, then as the 8th siding

and now as Creston, has been made the headquarters of the construction department. Contracts for the erection of ment. Contracts for the erection of F. G. Ward, general superintendent; store buildings have been let. A depot is being erected, and the inhabitants expect a lively time when the construction gangs are filled up.—Nelson Miner.

Saturday night was the coldest up to date this winter, the thermometer registering 20 above Autother record was

of the Nelson mining division, vice Mr. G. O. Dennis. Mr. Turner has been a prominent business man of Nelson for some years, and is well known through-out the division. He was an unsuccess-ful candidate for the mayoralty last year, and has not since endeavored to year, and has not since endeavored to attain civic honors. As agent for the Hon. J. Fred. Hume, Mr. Turner took a leading part in the recent provincial election here and, it must not be omit-ted, has done good work as secretary of the South Kootenay board of trade. He is a Liberal in Dominion politics.— Nelson Miner.

GREENWOOD.

Beginning with the new year, the Boundary Creek Times will be pub-lished in regular newspaper form. The lished in regular newspaper form. The present size is neat and convenient, but rapidly increasing business makes absolutely necessary to enlarge the paper. Several estate transfers were report-

In addition to the lots purchased by Mr. Anderson, two or three other Sutherland addition lots changed hands. The lot adjoining Robbins's livery stable was also sold. M. E. Frazee sold a choice residential lot on the Garland additional stable was also sold. J. W. Stout, of the sawmill firm of

Stout & McPherson, was in Greenwood recently. (Messrs. Stout & McPherson have a large sawmill near Gladstone, where they are sawing large quantities of himber for the railway. The firm intend erecting another mill on the North Fork, and the object of Mr. Stout's

very favorable opportunity to market their grain and hay.

The city council are making arrange ments to have the city thoroughly cau-vassed to ascertain the number of residents who will take water, and the amount each will take, if the corporation

The annual meeting of the members of the Presbytery of Victoria takes place in this city to-day and to-morrow in the Presbyterian Sunday school. The following clergy are present. But the presbyterian sunday school is the cargo was \$7,000.

WAR TERRORS in the Presbyterian Sunday school. The following clergy are present:—Rev. A. B. Winchester, Victoria; Rev. J. C. Forster, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. W. L. Clay, Victoria; Rev. W. C. Dodds, Cumberland; Rev. E. G. Perry, Wellington; Rev. W. B. Cumming, city; Mr. Menzies, Northfield; Mr. Burkholder, Sooke.

A telegram received by Mr. R. Wilcox, of the Globe hotel, announces the Roman Catholic Church, A fire in some unknown manner had become ignited be tween the ceiling and the roof fully twenty feet from the chimney. Fortunately no serious damage was done

before, the incipient flames were ex-tinguished.

Hon. R. E. McKechnie and Ralph Smith, M.P.P., have gone to Alberni, where they will address a public meet-ing in favor of the re-election of Mr. Al-

A man known as "Long John" was run over by a wagon in Cedar district and badly hurt. He was brought into the Nanaimo hospital for treatment.

Activity is affectly beginning a slow and interest properties of the civic elections in January, but although many names are mentioned in connection with the city's representation for the civic elections in January, but although many names are mentioned in connection with the city's representation for the civic elections in January, but although many names are mentioned in connection with the city's representation for the civic elections in January, but although many names are mentioned in connection. Quite a successful meeting of the Nanaimo Farmers' Institute was held at Gabriola. By the kind permission of Mr. Robins, the steamer Mermaid took Mr. J. Thomas, president; J. Stewart, secretary, and R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit nests, over to the island Mr.

of fruit pests, over to the island, Mr. Thomas returning on the Mermaid.—Na-

VANCOUVER. Jos. Fontaine died suddenly at his home on Hornby street of heart disease. He was 59 years old, has a family growing up here and was a highly respected

The mate of the bark Hecla, now lying Vancouver, is missing.
The co-operative society started three years ago near Mission has discontinued operations. It is said that in three years the society lost \$30,000 in cash subscribed by the members. There are said to be assets, however, in the shape of unremunerative shops and saw mills. The inland revenue returns for Noincrease of \$8,000 over November, 1897

NEW WESTMINSTER. Dame Rumor is responsible for the re-

port that a survey party have commenced to lay out the route of the proposed direct line of the Canadian Pacific railway from this city to Vancouver. What with the rumors, if true, regarding the Great Northern railway extension and the Canadian Pacific railway, things Foley Bros., Larson & Halverson, should be humming in the neighborhood be humming in the neighborhood of the British Columbia end of the Nelson-Bedlington railway, have award-learning the Canadian Pacinc railway, things should be humming in the neighborhood of the Royal City ere long.

The contract for the building of the Bank of Montreal building has been let and work will soon commence on same, although it is not likely that the officials will get into the offices until the spring.

The Brackman & Ker Milling and

The Brackman & Ker Kinning and Feed Company will build its new wharf immediately.

The president of the Great Northern railway, Mr. J. J. Hill, accompanied by the following gentlemen:—Messrs, J. N. Hill, D. Miller, chief engineer; Mr. F. G. Ward, general superintendent: Ward, general superintendent;

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amount each will take, if the corporation establish a water works system. This will be done to enable them the more accurately to arrive at an estimate of the revenue they are likely to derive therefrom.—Vernon News.

The British in Gartmore, 1,135 tons, Captain Corrance, cleared at customs yesterday, and was towed to sea by the tag. Pioneer, with a cargo of lumber to pioneer, with a cargo of lumber to pioneer.

Pale Into Insignificance to the Man Who is Tormented With Piles—Dr. Agnew's Ointment Will Cure Them.

Of all flesh ailments the most distressing is piles, blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerating—and the remedy that will cox, of the Globe hotel, announces the death of Edward Rollings at Comox on Setundar morning. It holds flagration was prevented by a small boy with a wet cloth at St. Peter's globe, and are but the voices of the name of the property of the prope ures all skin diseases, eczema, salt heum, scald head, etc. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

THE MUNICIPAL CONTEST. Mayor Redfern Will Seek Re-Election.

But Will be Opposed. Activity is already beginning to show connection with the city's representation for 1899, prospective candidates are leath to commit themselves regarding their intentions. It is understood, how-ever, that Mayor Redfern will offer himself for a third term and Ald. John Hall will agein contest the South Ward. The names of James Baker and Dr. Milne are also spoken of in connection with the mayoralty, and it is understand with the mayoralty, and it is understed that the former has decided to stand. Anticipating the approaching fight, Ald. Humphreys will move at the next meeting of the council that the nominations for the respective offices of mayor and aldernen of Victoria for 1899 shall take place at the city hall on January 9th, from 12 noon till 2 p.m.

In case of an election he will move that the ballot for mayor be taken in the court room in the city hall on January 12th, from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m., the vote for aldermen to be recorded at the city mar-ket building, for the South Ward in room

No. 5; for the Central Ward in room 11, and for the North Ward in room 17. W. W. Northcott will be named in the reso lution as returning omcer NORTHWEST MAYORS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Municipal nomina-tions for the Northwest Territories were held to-day. The returns received by wire are: Regina—Mayor, J. K. McInnis, editor of the Standard, by acclamation.

Moosejaw—Mayor, R. Bogue, by ac-

Calgary-For mayor, Jas. Reilly and S. A. Ramsay. Indian Head—Reeve, W. H. Stephens, Macleod-Mayor, J. Cowdry, by ac-

clamation.
Edmonton—For mayor, W. S. Edmiston and C. Gallagher. Prince Albert-Mayor, D. C. McLeilan, by acclamation.
South Qu Appelle—For reeve, J. F.
Cates and James Smith.
Lethbridge—For mayor, Dr. Mewburn,
John Kenny, Wm. Oliver.

Seattle seems determined to capture some of the trade of Hawaii. schooner Alton leaves this week on an initial voyage to Hilo. A number of other sailing vessels will also leave Seattle shortly for the same port., It is claimed that more money can be made broken also, in the fall of snow 10 A meeting of the directors of the out of sailing vessels in this trade than inches having been deposited Saturday Westminster, Southern extension of the out of steamers, as the cost of running inght and Sunday morning.

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Present Month of the Closing Year Must End the Lives of Many If They Fail To Banish Disease.

Paine's Celery Compound, Earth's Great Medical Prescription, "Makes Sick People Well."

Another month and the year 1898 will come to a close. As the year ends, many loved and dear ones will pass away, severing ties and associations that will bring untold sorrow, agony and the will be the statement of the state all classes and conditions of our popu- scientious medical men.

When young and middle aged men and women fail to reach a good old age, the fault is theirs in ninety cases out of every hundred. It is safe to assert they have violated the laws of nature score years.

and have allowed disease to enchain Years ago the attention of that celebrated medical expert, Dr. Phelps, was specially directed to the class referred to who die in middle age. He realized to the class referred to who die in middle age. He realized to the r the fact that something far beyond the

Dr. Phelps found that nervous diseases, blood troubles, liver and kidney complaints, rheumatism, neuralgia and away, severing ties and associations that will bring untold sorrow, agony and mourning. The victims will come from all classes and conditions of our non-This marvellous prescription of Dr.

While it is true we must all leave this transitory life, it ought to be well understood that our years of life on earth should be threescore and ten or four-score years.

This marvellous prescription of Distriction of the world, was a revelation to the world, in that it cured desperate and long standing cases of disease that had baffled the test medical skill.

Since its advent, Paine's Celery Com-

pound has saved tens of thousands, and is still conquering disease every day. No other medicine known to man has ever received such flattering notices and testimonials from prominent men and wo-men and from the entire press of the land. It is the one and only life saver

disease-Paine's Celery Compound-that the fact that something far beyond the crdinary remedies and prescriptions of the day was required to meet the varied conditions of suffering humanity. His wonderful life-giving prescription, Paine's Celery Compound was the boon bestowed on the hosts who suffer from the common diseases—penalties of nature for transgressions of its wise laws. who are run down, tired, sleepless, nervous, debilitated and weak—symptoms of the disease we have referred to above. It will quickly give to every ailing man and weman that vigor, strength and perfect health that insure and