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Are Seeking Re-Election

The Retiring Trustees Give an Account of Their Stewardship.

would like to ask the ladies how they further the best interests of education in the city. There were 62 teachers now on the staff, and on looking over the ist it would be found that no discrimination was shown in the salaries paid whether they were ladies or gentlemen. Length of service and success must have something to do in arranging the salaries, for if the maximum salary were paid to new arrivals there would be no inducement for them to improve. To his mind the best teacher must be in the junior grades because it was in these grades that the foundation was laid, and unless a good foundation were laid the superstructure of education would be almost wasted. One of the speaker's first moves when he joined the board was to have their children handling second-hand books, which had passed through they knew not what kinds of risks of contagion? Not only this, but there would be no incentive for the heat of or her books clean. What would be the effect on such a pupil to have dirty, ragged books handed out for large because it was in these grades that the foundation was laid, and unless a good foundation were laid the superstructure of education would be almost what had now been carried out. The thread to the best of his ability.

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the provincial government was somewhat less than was actually received. The total amount provided for the actual running expenses of the schools was \$56,770.91. Practically, \$10,000 had been extraordinary expenditure last year, of which \$8,000 was additional for the new High school. Thus the trustees had been to the trustees had been extraordinary expenses within the district of the school was said that the Duke of York's reception cost \$5.700, and it could be duplicated for \$3,500. The Tourist Association had been used by the Mayor to advertise had kept the running expenses within the amount set apart for schools. In conclusion, he asked the voters to bear in mind the fact that the calculations are apart for schools. in mind the fact that the schools were

The Mysterious Visitor Is New Invading Many Homes

IT STRIKES YOUNG AND OLD WHO ARE PHYSICALLY WEAK AND PREDISPOSED TO DISEASE.

Fortifies the Body, Cleanses the Blood and Gives Strength, to Resist All Attacks.

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In past winter seasons it has been fully and happily demonstrated that Paine's Celery Compound is a tower of safety when Grip is prevalent. When this scientific and health-giving medicine is used, it strengthens the nervous centres of all the vital organs; it purishes the blood, regulates digestion, gives a healthy tone to the whole system, enspling young and old to feel secure from the ravages of disease. Weak, nervous decided to the audience to support the the polis. He specified the work to be done in connection with the election, and asked the c-operation with the election, and asked the co-operation of all present able to assist, at the same time informing them that such same time informing them

fore, and to give him and his fellow trustees that support to which in all fairmess they were entitled. Before sitting down, Dr. Hall said that the board had done all in their power to secure the segregation of the Chinese, which measure they favor. The government had the say in this matter, and had informed the trustees that the latter had not the power to carry this out. So long as he was a trustee he would carry out the laws to the best of his ability, but he did not believe in trustees flying in the face of authority.

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And Ask Foi a Continuance of the Public Confidence.

The retiring school trustees who seek re-election held a meeting at Oaksands last night in the neat little public hall of that suburb. The trustees all invited Mrs. McGregor and the other candidates to be present, as well as afayor Hayward and Ald McCandless, and the North Ward aldermed. The last usund gentleman and Ald. Grahame were the only ones in a position to avail themselves of the invitation. The hall wisk comfortably filled.

Sir. Watson Clarke was voted to the chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. Trustee Hall expressed his pleasure at attending a meeting of the research. The chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. The chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. The chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. The chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. The chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. The chair and announced Dr. Hall, cha many of the School Board, as the first speakes. The chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be advisable to lay their view of the research. The chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be successful, the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would be seen the chair and announced Dr. Hall chair would

weirs in the Cowichan, and wanted to compel the Indians to remove them, even if he went to law about it. The Mayor has raised the taxes 25 per cent. during his term of office. He had thought that the rate might be reduced this year, but something had come to his notice within the past few days which would prevent this being done. The "all red" cable and sundry other

equally important matters were discussed a full length. After a vote of thanks to the chairman, coffee and cake were handed around by the ladies, and this most welcome innovation was the subject of another hearty vote of thanks from the grateful audience.

A BUSINESS MEETING. Labor Candidates Arrange for Work on

Polling Day. The fifth meeting of the series on behalf of the Labor candidates was held in Labor hall last evening, the attendance being extraordinarily large. The signal for vociferous applause. The chairman, Mr. Bolden, president of the meeting in his usual able manner, and outlined the principles for which organized Labor presents its candidates for the consideration of the electorate of Victoria. After briefly outlining the principles of organized Labor, he applied to the audience to support the candidates at the polls. He specified the work to be done in connection with That mysterious visitor "Grip" is now invading many homes and striking down the young and old who are weak or predisposed to disease. It is now well known that the disease spreads rapidly to the various members of the houseknown that the disease spreads rapidly to the various members of the house-holds into which it has been introduced. It accords with the theory of infection, also, that the disease has usually attacked the persons liable to infection. Dr. Richard Sisley, in his book on "Epidemic Influenza," says the disease is almost entirely propagated by infection.

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of the same in a most efficient state, and he felt safe in saying that it was second to none in the Dominion. The speaker had always been in favor of free books and had interviewed the government three years ago to get them to print the text books at cost, but they had not seen their way to do this. These refouns took a long time to carry out, but the present trustees had done at that could be done. He thought that there were too many subjects now being taught, and would favor more practical fourses in the lower schools. Regarding the supply of free books, there was the School Act to contend with. At present the act only allowed the trustees to supply boks to indigent pupils. Apart from books, almost everything was now free or at cost price.

As to the finances, Dr. Hall read from the city's financial reports, showing that the trustees' estimate of receipts from the finances on the subject of the municipal control and the provincial government was somewhal the provincial government and the provincial government the grant the provincial government the grant the provincian and finances of the grant province to make the grant the provincial to make the money of the municipal council.

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ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers-Colonel Wolfenden Retires.

'The annual general meeting of the Veterans' association of Vancouver Island, was held last night in Pioneer hall, with a good attendance of members. In the absence of Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, V. D., (Lt.-Col. Commanding, who was unavoidably absent through illness, Captain Richardson, major, presided.

The report of the Lt.-Col. Commanding, embracing the business and history The report of the Lt.-Col. Commanding, embracing the business and history of the association during the past, was read and adopted, a hearty vote of hanks being unanimously tendered to Lt.-Col. Wolfenden for his services. The secretary-treasurer's report, which showed the association to be in a satisfactory financial state, was read and adopted and a vote of thanks was tendered and a vote of thanks was tendered.

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Expected United States Will Ad mit Fuel From Canada Free

washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—It is expected that Congress will pass a bill of his duties.

Mr. Mapleton offered a few remarks on behalf of Labor and made satisfactory reports.

Mr. Hall then made a spirited address outlining his views, and if the enthusiastic applause received is any indication. Mr. Hall will represent labor in the next council.

Mr. Sivertz made a brief but able address on behalf of Labor.

Many gentlemen in the audience offered disaggestions and remarks, which were well received.

Mr. Twigg was then called, and placed his views before the audience, and was enthusiastically applauded.

Ald. Williams, who arrived at a late hour, was invited to speak. His remarks were enthusiastically received, and in the course of his very interesting discourse he was frequently interrupted by applause.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.-There is no prospect of moderation today in the zero weather prevalent and suffering be-cause of lack of fuel will prove severe. Similar conditions exist throughout this

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12.-Fuel is

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ing schooner, and will make her first cruise to the Behring Sea this summer, for Capt. Victor Jacobsen, who has bought the hull from the C. P. N. Co., and will start work at once to convert the complaint of the crew was grounded. the vessel into a schooner for the sealing industry. The hull was secured for about \$200, and her owner has mow abandoned his project for the building of a new schooner, in favor of reconstruct-ing the bull of the Rainbow as a sealer. He was a bidder for the barkentine

ing the bull of the Rainbow as a sealer. He was a bidder for the barkentine Jane L. Falkenburg at the second sale, intending to use that vessel in the sealing trade. His schooner Casco, which was bought by him two years ago on the Sound, and, by the way, was the vessel in which the late Robert Louis Stevenson cruised to the South seas, is less and reached nort with more water. Provided Dominion Extends the Same Privilege to Southern Neighbor.

From Various Parts of States Come Stories of Suffering.

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Sellon Cruised to the South seas, is now one of the schooners of the Victoria Sealing Company, and Capt. Jacobsen has latterly been anxious to operate a schooner independently of the company—hence the purchase of the Rainbow. The Rainbow, then known as the Teaser, was launched at this port in 1884 by Capt. William Moore, the father of Skagway. She was intended for the Fraser river run, but became financially involved a year after she was

the Fraser river run, but became financially involved a year after she was built, and neglecting all formalities, she steamed away for Petropaulofski, neglecting all accounts due against her. As the steamer was obliged to stop for fuel, however, she fell into the hands of the sheriff. When she fled from Victoria, Deputy Sheriff Cuthbert was sent after her to seize her, and succeeded in overhauling her at Tongas, at which port she had stopped for fuel. She was brought back to Victoria, and sold by auction in 1886 to Capt. Cavin, for \$5,500. In 1887 he lengthened her 21 feet, and when she entered service she was rechristened the Rainbow. She was placed on the Victoria-New Westminster route, and in 1800 Capt. Cavin was succeeded by Capt. Goff, and he by Capt. Marchant. She was afterwards in service on the Fraser for the C.P. N. Co.

masts and halyards. The Victorian Marchant. Sne was afterwards in service on the Fraser for the C. P. N. Co., on which route she continued until retired by the new owners of the C. P. N. Co. Capt. T. Bunns, first officer of the steamer Tees, was her last master.

Stephanie's Life Has Another Cloud.

THE FIRST SCHOONER

Of the Sealing Fleet Sails for the Island Coast.

The first schooner of the sealing fleet to leave port was the George W. Prescott, the little schooner which was purchased by a company of local sealing fleet. Labor candidates. A vote of thanks was tendered the chairman and the meeting adjourned.

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THOSE CAIRNS

IN THE NORTH

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12.—Fuel is scarce, and although there is not yet an actual famine, there is much suffering throughout this section. The temperature today ranged from zero to 18 below, the latter at Moorehead.

DesMoines, Ia., Jan. 12.—Extremedade the auction sale held soon after her arrival here from the Sound. The Geo. W. Prescott, which is in command of Capt. Emite Ramiose, and with Capt. V. Gullin as navigating officer, is bound to the Vancouver Island Coast to sexhausted in many places, resulting in much suffering.

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are all in place. The leak is generally attributed to the hull having strained as a result of the vessel grounding on the bottom at low water.

Today the work will be commenced of taking out her furnishings, which will be warehoused in the sheds of Spratt's wharf, and the steamer will afterwards be taken to Esquimalt to be hauled out on the Esquimalt marine ways to have the work done which is necessary to fit her for the service into which she is to be placed. Steps are to be taken with-out delay to have the steamer placed un-

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cember 1. Advices reached this city yesterday, giving the bare details of the incident, and at the time the commissioners of the port were preparing to make an official examination, to see all

The Sequoia carried a cargo of 500,-000 feet of lumber, consigned to the At-lantic Gulf & Pacific Packing company, of Manila. The act of the sailors in deserting the craft is astounding to Seat-

CIVIC REFORMS. Toronto, Jan. 12.—Mayor Urquhart in his inaugural address today favored making the board of control the executive power, confining the council simply to Legislative functions. Among other reforms he favors purchase by the city of the gas plant.

BOND-HAY TREATY. Newfoundland Speculating of Its Fate in States.

Steamer Pleiades, of the Boston Steamship Company is safe. The long overdue freighter, for whose safety there has been grave anxiety for two weeks past, has reached Yokohama. News of her safety was received in Victorians were financially interested in her arrival. The steamer was refinsured at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the cal reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsurance gamblers played her "to arrival rival" with sneeds at 30 per cent., and some of the call reinsuran

WHERE ARE THEY?

Cuts His Throat

Despondent Alexander Aird Tries to Take His Own Life.

Half a Ton of Cigars and Tobacco Seized By the

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 12.-Alexander Aird,

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—Alexander Aird, a Scotsman, who registered at the Metropole hotel from London cut his throat from ear to ear this afternoon, and it is not though he can live. Aird had expected a remittance for some time and had been without money. He had been calling at the bark delig and

Half action of tobacco and cigars were seized by the customs officers in the Chinese baggage sheds on Saturday. The Chinamen were afraid that on the steamship Empress of Japan their quarters would be searched, and they took the tobacco off the ship in an attempt to avoid detection. Still another new shingle mill is to be

erected. Mr. David McNair has pur-chased the site, and the mill will be running within six months. The new council met at noon today. They instructed the Mayor to make au

wvestigation of the impersonation charges in connection with the municipal elections. The chairmen of the committees are: Finance, McQueen; Works, Bethune; Fire and Police, Brown; Health, McGuigan; Water, Wood.

THE VICTORIAN.

Cause of Hcr Leak Not Explained—
Thought That the Hull Strained.

Steamer Victorian, which was the scene of so much excitement on Monday as a result of her having filled and settled at her wharf, is free from water, and her owners and others say they are at a loss to know how she filled, for no leak can be found, and her searcests are all in place. The leak is generally attributed to the hull having strained.

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attorney-general; Cecil Cole, a prominent Dawson mining man; H. Marymont, of Marymont Bros., merchants, of Dawson; John McDonald, Mrs. E. J. McDonald, C. Temple and J. H. Watson, all of whom arrived from Dawson by the last stage to reach White Horse prior to the sailing of the steamer. The Amur had also among her pas-

sengers a number of prominent Atlin mining men, who arrived to take part in the conference of Atlin miners to be held in this city. Among those who come from the Northern district by the Amur were E. P. Queen, R. D. Featherston-haugh, J. M. Ruffrer, P. M. Bannon and J. F. Deeks. Other passengers were C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., from Bella

as a result of the heavy fall of snow on its roof on January 2, and the own-

The Pleiades took aimost twice the time usually taken by a vessel of her now this port to yield the horn, stopping at the usual contracts will be called for, and the contracts will be