COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS WATER

NEW RATES TO COME UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Objections Are Raised by Residents Against the Proposed Increase.

Complaints have already reached the city council in regard to the proposed new scale of water rates, which is to be considered by the council at a spe cial meeting, probably on Thursday. Two letters of protest were read at Monday's meeting and in each case the writer is to be informed that the mat- on Monday evening at 7:45. Any propter has not been taken up by the coun-

James Ferguson objected to the proposed rates, claiming that under them a poor working man, living in a four-CLEAN SPORT OR room house without a meter, will be called upon to pay a flat rate of \$1 a month, or about four times as much as a man who lives in a larger house, but pressed his opinion that the council "is Authorities of N. S. W. Will following its old practice of favoring the classes to the detriment of the masses," and claims that everyone should have the right of inspecting the books of the water commiss partment when probably a number of discrepancies in water charges would come to light. Mr. Ferguson also asks Wood, chief secretary of New South why it would not be better to have all Wales, in an interview to-day said that

houses metered. Senator Macdonald asked that the to levy a water main frontage tax of three cents per foot. He considered that the whole of such a rate should who have already so generously, voted money by-laws, thereby placing full confidence in the aldermanic body that nothing would be done of an unfair character. Property owners, Senator
Macdonald wrote, pay the interest on

as to make New South Wales less of a the public debt, and all charges such also pay the full charges for water while not receiving any more benefit than the householder or tenant. He

Ald. Cameron took exception to Mr. Ferguson's statement as to the son, amounts paid. The maximum amount paid by any consumer, with or without a meter, would be \$1 a month. It was BUSINESS IN REAL the intention of the city to put meters

Fullerton and Ald., Norman pressed for early consideration of th should not take long, retorted that the matter would take a long time to dis-

coss and a number of points would have to be explained.

Ald. Gleason thought the present council should dispose of the matter, nd that the sooner the public was pun possession of the council's policy the better for everybody. The new rates should so into force on January

It was agreed that a special meeting of the council be held, but the alder

DAIRY RECORDS.

Has Issued Valuable Booklet, Report No. 1 of the Canadian Record of Performance for pure bred dairy

ice work which was under minister of agriculture and agreed by the several Record Associations

Record Associations, copies of the several forms used. It also contains the rds of all animals that had qualifor official registration up to July.
This recorded list includes 42's and helfers of the Ayrshire. and heifers of the Ayrshire, h-Canadian and Holstein-Friesian breeds. This report will be of great service to progressive dairy farmers, who are desirous of securing reliable information as to where sires from regular breeding and high producing ancestors may be secured. A large saus of the report has been printed, and will be sent to those who apply for it to J. G. Rutherford, live stock commissioner, Ottawa.

GIRDER FALLS INTO CREEK. Mishap at Vancouver Will Delay Work

the creek, being buried in the tide flats. The hoisting equipment is at the native encampment across the flats. The hoisting equipment is at the native encampment across the inlet.

The death on Monday is the first break to communicate with him. In 1883, in defeating H. M. Dufur in mixed style wrestling, he won the world's championship. He still of the water. control of North Vancouver. The grandson is beld the title of the water.

There was considerable excitement on the bridge and the scow at the time of the accident, but the fact that the girder was beyond control was known sufficiently long enough to enable all the workmen to get out of the way, and no person was injured. When the whether it was injured by

OAK BAY COURT OF REVISION. STEERAGE PASSENGERS Sitting to Be Held in New School House on Monday Evening.

mittee of the Oak Bay council met Monday afternoon in the office of Clerk Floyd, with Acting Reeve Hen n the chair, and all the members of the council present. It was decided to instruct the constable to enforce the law in reagrd to the preservation o the roads from destruction by the nar w tired vehicles, many complaint having been lodged of late in regard to the cutting up of the roads which

pains to improve.

The constable was also instructed to take action against anyone removing gravel from the beach at Shoal Bay so much having been removed that the banks have been undermined and enreachments made on the beach road.
The tender of Scott and Peden for the supply of feed during the month of

January was accepted. The court of revision for the Oak Bay municipality will be held in the new school house on Oak Bay avenue erty holders not already on the list may be added, but householders should have registered before December 1st

NO MORE FIGHTS

Not Permit "Brutal" Exhibitions.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 30 .- William Wood, chief secretary of New South the prize fight situation in Sydney was being given serious consideration by the government authorities, as the Burns-Johnson contest last Saturday tion of the inspector. savored of being more brutal and renot be levied upon property holders, pulsive than scientific. He declared that unless infighting was eliminated boxing here would have to be regarded

as an illegitimate sport. Mr. Wood said that an attempt would be made to amend the laws so public debt, and all charges such thappy hunting ground for securing big for the water works system, and stakes as in the last contest, as it was not desired that Sydney should corre spond with the Pacific slope regarding than the householder or tenant. He suggests that a general rate be levied upon all consumers to meet the requirism indicated by the fight on Saturday the police would prevent any further contest here between Burns and John-

ESTATE IMPROVING

Local Firms Report Increase in Business During the Past Few Weeks

(From Thursday's Daily.) While the holidays have had more effect on the realty market making it onsiderably duller than under normal onditions, there is business being done in certain quarters, and some of the proved by the inspector, and this space deals reported are fairly large. One shall not be counted or included in the of the other prairie province of the largest of the deals is for a area available for any other passengers of the largest of the deals is for a crim other areas for steerage passence of blocks of lots in the Rock and Park subdivision. These were sold and Park subdivision. These were sold and Park subdivision. These were sold to the children's use, each one without any great extremes in temptrope of the largest of the deals is for a crim other areas for steerage passence. Summers are not excessively hot. Distances.

Survey maps, where the Hudson's Bay couple of the children's use, each one while the winters are cool and dry without any great extremes in temptrope of the largest of the deals is for a crim other areas for steerage passence. Survey maps, where the Hudson's Bay couple of the children's use, each one child by the Northwest Real Estate Agency, 23 lots going at \$350 each and 11 lots for \$3,500 making a total sum of \$11,550 for the \$4 lots. The same agency has sold a store at an outlying point recently for \$2,500, and is just closing ficial feet in the case of a passenger

another deal for \$3,500. Another firm that has been doing good business within the last month is taken about three years ago for the purpose of securing official records of pure bred cows for full milking perfods. The work is carried on according to rules and regulations laid down by properties, both residential and busi-

Houses of about eight rooms for rooming purposes are what people seem to be inquiring for in many quarters. DUNCAN C. ROSS IS for them according to those who are

> ers, but the home buyers are doing business here.

> INDIAN CENTENARIAN DEAD. August, Who Was Born at North Van-couver, Passes Away.

Vancouver, Dec. 30. - Old 'August whose age was in the vicinity of 100, died Monday at North Vancouver. younger than her husband. The old ords now, I man had long since lost detailed track all comers. of his years. Curiously enough he was

Accordingly he says he is ready to meet any wrestler or swordsman in the its tributaries, with only two breaks, ers' dining table, Mrs. Burkholder an when no one dreamed of North Vancity, and would be glad to arrange
with them a match. He is making his
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Will be dotted with farms and horses

Will be dotted wi terday afternoon placing a heavy well going on hunting and fishing trips der in position on the piers of the in the early part of last century when, Granville street bridge the steel so far as he knew, there were no white a club for training in fencing and varided too heavy for the equipment, people on the coast at all. He was at ous other lines of sport. He makes a detail about the other resources of proved too heavy for the equipment, people on the coast at all. He was at and got beyond control. Finally it broke from its cables and landed in forts were established. But all through

child is little Albert, a babe of eight,

London, Eng., Dec. 30 .- The Daily de Graphic regrets the discouragement by the Trades and Labor Congress of the n whether it was injured by immigration of Englishmen to Can-sorbing sixteen ounces of water.

RESOURCES OF TO BE PROTECTED

Into Effect at Once.

A United States federal law passed the senate last February with the object of protecting the steerage passen gers on the immigration steamships and to prevent undue crowding, was finally passed by the House of Representatives a few days ago. This act will go into force the first of the new

The bill provides in brief that it shall not be lawful for the master of any vessel whereon steerage passengers have been taken at any port or place in a foreign country or dominion (ports and places in foreign territory contigu ous to the United States excepted) to bring such vessel and passengers to take from any port or place in the United States unless the compartments spaces and accommodations hereinafter mentioned have been provided, allotted maintained and used for and by such passengers during the entire vovage unobstructed by cargo, stores or goods The master of a vessel violating any of the provisions shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined \$50 for each and every passenger in excess of the proper number, and may also be imprisoned not exceeding six months.

A vessel shall not carry passengers whether cabin or steerage passengers, on more than one deck below the water The height between that part of any

deck on which steerage passengers are carried and the deck immediately above shall not be less than six feet. No steerage passengers shall be carried on the lowest passenger deck unless it is efficiently lighted by scuttles and otherwise to the satisfac-

No greater number of steerage pas-sengers shall be carried on the lowest passenger deck than in the proportion of one steerage passenger to twenty-one clear superficial feet allot ted to their use. If, however, the height between the lowest passenger deck and the deck immediately above it is less han seven feet and the apertures, exlusive of side scuttles, through which light and air are admitted are less in ize than in the proportion of three square feet to every 100 superficial feet of that deck, no greater number of steerage passengers shall be carried on that deck than in the proportion of one steerage pasenger to every thirty clear erficial feet thereof.

No greater number of steerage pas sengers may be carried on a passenger deck than in the proportion of one steerage passenger to every eighteen ear superficial feet of deck allotted to heir use. If, however, the height be tween any passenger deck and the deck nmediately above it be less than seven feet, no greater number of steerage passengers may be carried on that deck than in the proportion of one steerage passenger to every twenty-one clear superficial feet.

A vessel, whatever be the superficia space of the passenger decks and of the lowest passenger deck, shall not carry a greater number of steerage passengers on the whole than in the proportion of one steerage passenger to every five superficial feet of air or promenade this seven or eight million are located space included in the tonnage and ap-

in any place appropriated to the use of perature. steerage passengers in which they sleep shall not be less than eighteen superficial feet in the case of the lowest passenger deck and fifteen super-

being exclusively appropriated for the use of the steerage passengers."

being exclusively appropriated for the use of the steerage passengers."

Each separate comparing at the light, without is successful operation. In many respects the climate is superior to that prevailing farther south in the cheerful and well lighted. Each separate compartment in which of Edmonton and Calgary. steerage passengers are berthed shall total area of such compartments.

Many others say there is plenty of inquiry, and that not only the outsid-Willing to Meet All Comers.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Duncan C. Ross, champ mounted swordsman of the world, and who in addition is a wrestler and allround athlete, is in Victoria. Captain August was probably the oldest Indian in British Columbia. His wife is

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The Mackenzie river is navigable for a ready been received, and no doubt steamboats drawing seven feet for a ready been received, and no doubt steamboats. stil alive, and is only a few month: he does not pretend to break any rec- distance of 1,200 miles. The Peace

Capt. Ross will probably stay here and cattle ranches some day, and per- ly proud, namely, twenty-six brand some time, as he is anxious to establish haps at no distant date.

SENATOR BERNIER DEAD.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.-Senator Bernier, of St. Boniface, died at noon to-day. He suffered a stroke of

lay the work of laying steel on and remarks that the Australian has He who thinks only of himself inge for about ten days.

NORTHLAND WILIMITED

Crossing on Canadian's Undeveloped Heritage.

Vancouver, Dec. 30 .- "An undeveloped heritage of vast potentialities" is a variety of undeveloped resources where an interesting programme o that fairly stagger the imagination. It music and speeches was given. comprises over fifty million acres of and poplar as well as unlimited deposits of lignite and bituminous coal. Railway communication will provide the facilities for inaugurating a stampede of landseekers thitherward that will transform this wonderful country. This is the opinion of Mr. Cornwall, who may be regarded as an authority. He is spending a short

holiday on the coast. Mr. Cornwall brought down news that engineering parties representing the Canadian Paeffic, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways have already made preliminary surveys with a view to unlocking the great treasure vaults of this northland. Cornwall stated that no great engineering difficulties will be encounter The country is mostly level. He favors the building of a line from some point on the Grand Trunk Pawest of Edmonton, as providing the easiest and most direct route. A line of less than four hundred miles would tap a region whose agricultural and mineral resources are not surpassed by any portion of the continent.

Mr. Cornwall is president of the Northern Transportation Company whose two steamers in summer form the principal means of communica with the northern interior. They run between Athabasca Landing, about 60 miles north of Edmonton, to the point where the Athabasca river enters Lesser Slave lake. Mr. Cornwall, who is a Canadian, has resided in this great lone land for nearly 15

years. "British Columbia's richest territory is situated in the Peace River district east of the Rockies," said Mr. Cornwall. "The day will come when it cities and the Yukon. The Rockies conand British Columbia as far north as being her gifts. the afty-fourth meridian of latitude. Your best land lies between the foothills of the Rockies and the sixth tending north to the sixtleth parallel River country there are at least 50,-000,000 acres fit for cultivation. in the northeast corner of British Columbia. It is equal to the best soi climate is simply delightful.

prevailing farther south in the vicinity ron's prettily furnished room

long grass, which provides splendid balcony facing the front, and besides feed for horses and cattle. Three out nice clothes closets opening off their of five winters the cattle 'rustle' for bedrooms, there is a trunk room as themselves, while horses are never well. stabled even in the coldest weather. Separate bath and toilet rooms ar SEEKING A MATCH As a place of residence the year provided for teachers and pupils, and around I prefer it to any section west likewise large linen and clothes closets of the Great Lakes. Lack of rail- for the children, one especially please country back as settlers hesitate to go drawers and plenty of hooks, where in owing to the limited market. All the children's best clothes are kept this will be changed once the railways separate from the others. This is realize that the country is a golden something of which every hou opportunity never excelled in the his- and mother will understand the contory of the Dominion. Just now there are probably not over four or five or six hundred settlers in the Peace river a decided success in every way, and will district and 2,000 cattle and 5,000 horses. go far towards enabling those in "The waterways are the most im-portant in the world while the lakes, which for so long they have been effi-

rivers and streams teem with com-mercial fish in unlimited quantities. he does not pretend to break any records now, but he is still open to nearly all comers.

distance of 1,200 miles. The Peace river with the exception of one break is navigable for nine hundred miles.

J. Pendray recently sent a very hand-

"Northern Alberta and Northern for hundreds of years,"

CHINESE MISSION FORMALLY OPENED

New United States Law Goes Visitor From Peace River Many Attended Gathering at Methodist Home-Interesting Programme.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) A large number of visitors attended the way J. K. Cornwall, of Peace River the formal opening of the Methodist Crossing, describes the vast region ly- Chinese mission home and boarding ing north of Edmonton and embraced school yesterday afternoon. As the visiin what is commonly designated as the tors arrived they were received by the Mackenzie river basin. It is destined matron, Mrs. Snyder, and the teachers, yet to be the home of millions of con- Miss Smith and Miss Martin, and contented citizens. This region possesses ducted to the spacious schoolroom The chair was taken by Rev. John

> arable land, of which seven or eight Robson, B. A., of Nanaimo, president million acres are situated within the of the British Columbia conference of province of British Columbia, east of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Campthe Rockies, enormous grazing tracts, bell offered the opening prayer, and of waterways in the world, gold and Rev. W. L. Clay brought the meetings silver and copper, tar and mineral pitch, billions of feet of pine, spruce congratulations to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church upon the acquirement of the handsome new building. Revs. S. J. Thompson and T. E. Holling spoke in high terms of praise of the work accomplished by the ladies in charge of

Mrs. Frank Adams, who had been interested in the work from its inception told briefly of the early days of the work and of the good that had been done, Mrs. Snyder, matron, gave a short review of the work accomplished by the institution, and told how her heart had been cheered last summe by learning that one of the Chinese women rescued by the home had herself started the same kind of work in

The chairman brought the meeting to close by saying a few words of help and encouragement to the workers. After the meeting the visitors were conducted through the building, every one expressing themselves as delighted with the convenience of the home and the excellence of the design in every respect. Refreshments were served to

all visitors. The new building belonging to the Victoria Methodist Chinese presents a most attractive appearance both inside and out.

A large glass screened vestibule opens into a cheery green-carpeted re ception hall from which a stairway also carpeted in green leads to the second story. To the right of the hall is a cosy office and quiet rest room, the nodious secretarie and book-case of which are the gift of Mrs. David Spencer. To the left is the drawing room, a large cheerful apartment with a handsome green tiled grate. Here will provide the grain, flour, coal, cattle again Mrs. David Spencer's generous and horses for the people of the north- hand has not been witheld; the green ern interior of the province, the coast rug on the floor, the delicate lace curtains and a comfortable sleepy hollow stitute the boundary between Alberta chair upholstered in crimson tapestry

Opening out of the drawing room is the teachers' dining room, and next to It the one devoted to the children's use | Hawshaw outlined the scheme he had Columbia would have one of the biggest principal meridian of longitude ex- the linoleum on which was donated by in mind. From his observations he had advertisements. It would cause a furmissionary auxiliaries of the city, Fron which forms the northern boundaries that, a large, airy pantry leads to a of the two provinces. In the Peace well appointed, well lighted and ventilated kitchen, where the girls of the

On the same flat are the children's

and cereals capable of accommodating twenty Roads made with crushed rock and thrive amazingly well. No. 1 northern cots. An excellent idea in connection wheat and fall wheat are produced with these is a small swing window simply in perfection. Growth is fa- opening into them from the matron's vored by the temperate chinook winds and one of the teachers' rooms. By which blow from the west. In latitude | means of these, the latter can readily fifty-eight and a half, below Peace ascertain the cause of any disturbance River Crossing, the Hudson's Bay during the night, without leaving their

cheerful and well lighted. The mat-"Portions of this region abound in teachers are also provided with a large

way transportation has kept the ing feature being a closet with large

Taken as a whole the new building i

new comforters and three pairs of

dragged below the water, control of the scow was Julian is a copy of so. He lives also at won the world's carminonship. He still primitive sort is being successfully afternoon. H. N. Rich, of Ladner, depthe machinery by the engine being Louis, a boy of 30, and the great-grand-swordsman. Peace and Smoky rivers. The country, uty grand master, acting as installing however, has not even been scratched, officer, assisted by the past masters and some day will probably produce present. A banquet was held in the another Klondike.

Basonic hall in the evening. About 150 members and visitors were present, British Columbia also possess enor-mous lignite and bituminous coal de-An announcement was made by C. H. posits on the Red Deer, Pine and S. Wade, P. G. R., of Alberta, regard-Peace rivers. The forest wealth is ing the formation of a new lodge in the also almost incalculable, pine, spruce city to work under the Canadian ritual. and cottonwood being the principal He asked the support of the other city

LUSITANIA'S NEW RECORD.

Though the Atlantic liner Lusitan reached Liverpool from New York one Thursday morning recently, she kept her place in the Cunard company's time table, and duly departed again with mails and passengers for the United States at the appointed hour on Saturday afternoon. Only shipping people probably realize the extraordin edary pressure and heavy work neces sitated to accomplish this creditable feat known as "turning round the ship." It means not merely the landing of all passengers and baggage and stores duly checked, but also a general cleanup and overhaul of the vessel, and the placing on board of an adequate ing the 6,000 tons of coal required, and, not the least item, of the provisions for over a thousand passengers and eight on the appropriation of \$7,500 for ne hundred crew.

BRITISH NAVAL WEAPON MOST POWERFUL IN WORLD

Could Sink Dreadnought With a Single Shot-51 Feet in Length.

gun in the world, capable of sending to the bottom of the sea any battleship in existence with a single shot, has been constructed for the admiralty by Vickers Sons & Maxim, and is to be mounted on the recently launched battleship Collingwood and her sister ships, St. Vincent and Van-

The gun is 511/2 feet long and weighs mounted, nearly 66 tons. The projectile of 850 pounds will have a muzzle velocity of 3,010 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 534,000 foot which means that at a distance of says, the city that does not advertise and advertise well is soon advertised of wrought iron, while the most powerful gun possessed by any other navy will at the same distance be liable to go through only 16 inches of iron. The fire delivery possibilities of the new gun are extraordinary. During the proving tests two guns mounted in one turret got off eight rounds in two minutes, and four guns mounted in two turrets got off 16 rounds in two minutes and 45 seconds, with full service

URGE IMPROVED SYSTEM OF ROADMAKING

Ratepayers of Chilliwack Discuss Ways and Means.

a call by the reeve, a public meeting was held in the court house for the purpose of discussing ways and means for municipal improvement, W. C. matter up and Victoria and British come to the conclusion that the present | ore throughout the ast." system of roadmaking as adopted by the Chilliwack municipality was a fail ure. Money was being expended yearmission receive practical instruction in ly for road improvement that owing to housekeeping. adopted was doing very little good. He play room for stormy weather, and had made a careful study of roadlikewise the school room fitted with the making as adopted in the older settled most up-to-date desks and other ap- provinces and found that their experidone under the supervision of a com- Bay Company's depot for the distribu petent road commissioner, had proven most successful. The outlay at the outset perhaps was larger, but the cost of about forty-five miles east of Moose maintenance afterwards only a small Factory. The vessel which was wreckmatter. A motion was carried that: "We recommend to the council the pany's fleet engaged in the transport abolition of the statue labor system, and recommend the hiring of a cipal team, or more if required, and a competent overseer for the work upon the roads." A committee was appointed to confer with the reeve and wreck, for all lives were saved, and on the roads." A committee was ap

DISCOVERER OF RICH MINE.

Movie Dec. 30 .- Peter, the Indian who discovered the St. Eugene mine, was in Movie this week. It was fifteen years ago last spring that Peter, while | wreck to have been sent out before the hunting along Moyle lake, found some rivers were frozen up between Moose float and carried it to the St. Eugene Factory and the railway, unless, of Mission, where Father Coccola and course, the crew were cast away James Cronin were stopping. Both of the latter at once knew that the sample | them or they were able to reach the was that of rich galena ore, and lost no time in coming back with the Indian and staking the claims which are company's vessel in James Bay or now the St. Eugene group. Father red several years ago, when a valu-Coccola sold his interest to Finch and able cargo of furs went down off Gas Campbell, of Spokane, for \$12,000 and ket shoal, situated only forty miles Peter got \$300. The priest built a north of the scene of the present dissplendid church and made other improvements at the mission with his is essentially difficult. Full of shoals money, and the Indian built a sub-stantial house for his family. Cronin first class harbor on the coast, which is developed the property and made a why Charlton island, lying at the botmine of it, and is now one of the tom of the bay twenty miles from the wealthiest residents of Spokane. Peter coast was chosen as the site of the is now 61 years old.

DROWNED IN DITCH.

Monday investigated a drowning case which occurred on Lulu island Saturday night. Daniel Fraser, aged 55, a native of Nova Scotia, had been emiliary to accomple ach other as for as the contract of ployed on the ranch of Mr. Burton, a Vancouver hotelman, and as far as it could be ascertained on Saturday night, straight on to Churchill. Leaving the into a ditch about six feet deep near the Pelican which does not weigh a Lulu station, and was drowned.

CABLE RATE CONFERENCE.

London, Eng., Dec. 30.—It transpir hat the Liverpool chamber of commer London, Eng., Dec. 30.—It transpires that the Liverpool chamber of commerce has been asked to appoint a representative deputation to attend the cable rate conference on Dec. 11th, but after careful consideration of the matter it was decided the chamber would not be represented. At a subsequent meeting, however, the chamber invited Sir Edward Sassoon to visit Liverpool and confer with the council on the subject sir may be a confer with the council on the subject sir may be a confer where he had been on a visit to Forvarieties. There is enough pulpwood lodges. Mr. Wade said that an appliup there to supply the world with pacation would shortly be sent to he
grand lodge for its formation.

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with the subject. Sir Edward Sassoon was one of the speakers
at the cable conference.

DR. E. S. ROWE ON PUBLICITY SCHEME

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Tourist Association, and formerly of

Dr. Elliot S. Rowe, of the Vancouver

Ratepayers Should Study Necessity of Advertising City.

Victoria, who is staying at the Dominion hotel while here on private business, in discussing advertising of the city last night said the plebiscite year for publicity work was one about which there were diverse opinions, He personally did not agree with the plebiscite, and gives as his reason that the average man has not dealt deep enough with the necessity for advertising on a large scale. Many ratepayers and members of the community he thinks would not be in sympathy with an advertising appropriation because they do not sufficiently understand it, the reason for this being that the average man does not know the London, Dec. 31.—The most powerful great value of advertising and that the people as a whole are apt to underestimate the necessity of advertising and are given to take an indifferent view of the matter, preferring to leave the increase of population to ships that call from other parts of the world. The utmost publicity, however, should be given the proposition and the necessity which he says never decreases but always increases for advertising the city should be made plain to all at every opportunity Dr. Rowe supports publi city in all forms and as a publicity man himself considers the ratepayers

> for in the lost columns "Victoria as a city lends itself tremendously to successful advertising and beautification, especially the latter, as all that can be favorably said of it can be said truly," continued Dr. Rowe. "It has the fundamental essentials for a big beautification scheme and needs but the trimmings which when completed will add distinctly to the natural scenic beauties. In a prairie town street ornamentation without the natural beauty of the surrounding of Victoria is apt to result in an artificial appearance, the real beauty being lost as oon as the city limits are passed. This defect is, however, entirely absent in

> Last March Dr. Rowe saw here some magnificant blooms growing in the open some of which were shipped to Toronto. "These could be shipped to Ottawa," he said, "and what an advertisement it would be for Victoria if they were sent east one morning in March when the Ottawa ground was six inches under snow and used to decorate the desks of all the British Columbia members of the Dominion house and labelled 'grown in the open in Victoria B. C.' The press at Ottawa would be bound to take the

LISBON SHOALS

Description of Rocks Where H. B. Coy's. Barque Stork Was Wrecked.

is named on the government geological survey maps, where the Hudson's Bay tion of goods and collection of furs for James Bay district is situated. It is ed is one of the Hudson's Bay Com to and from London of furs and sup-

plies. It is somewhat strange that news ouncillors with respect to submitting either Moose Factory or Rupert's a plebescite to the ratepayers at the House are within a few days travel of the railway. In order to get out of th bay in time to avoid blocking by ice in the straits it would be necessary, as t is usual, to start from Charlton island not later than the end of August. Thus there would seem to have been ample time for the news of the weeks before a rescue party reached

aster. The navigation of James Bas

The Stork was a vessel of about 500 tons burden, and served the Labrado posts of the company as well as thos of James Bay. It was usual on the trip from London for the Stork and Pelican—the boat which served Churchbay, the Stork always left ahead o open water being later in

northerly and deeper part of the bay

ence to be held in Shanghai, returned

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twenty looters day. Six thou ready left there leave to-day. Relief T Naples, Jan. Messina and C ran into and t

crowded with i

Advices from

whom were kill Supply Sh Port Said, Ja supply ship Co cruiser Yankton ternoon, after the canal from The Culgoa, lo sailed this after Messina, where rive on Friday also will procee ately after the

squadron now U. S. B Ismailia, Egypt ican battleships Kansas and Min the canal at 8 passed here at 4 They are due at

to-night.

ATTEMPT TO ATTO

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Caldwell was n

Mr. Caldwell v depot by a mar as he neared l not well lighte after firing the general could n the local Asso tive, who shot derer, but mis sounded and a orhood but wi