BABY DIED AT SEA.

Passengers of C.P.R. Steamship Mount

Royal Leave Queenstown To-Day on Lake Manitoba.

A dispatch from Queenstown to the

mes says that the C. P. R. liner Lake

Manitoba will take on the passengers

of the Mount Royal at Queenstown to-

was done to make the passengers com-

fortable. One baby died while the ves-

ACCEPTED CHALLENGE.

sel was at sea.

### **CAMPAIGN IS** IN FULL SWING

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#### MANY CANDIDATES ARE IN THE FIELD

Organization Meetings Held Last Night—Progressives Dickens. Surely this is chough two hards was well nicknamed by Horace Walpole the Balae, or Tivoli, of England; for the Balae, or Tivoli, of England; for Meet This Evening.

The municipal campaign is now full swing. The fact that there are but for two candidates in the field for the two candidates in the field for the his earlier poems were written. Here his son Lionel, the second Lord Tennyterest in that part of the fight, and it is there that the principal fight will be the "Idyls" entertained many of his waged. Both candidates appear quite literary friends and acquaintances. confident of victory, and their support-

ers are rallying to their help. rs are raliving to their help. In the contest for aldermen there are which witnessed those delightful gathtwo or three wards which always seem | erings graced by Tennyson, Hallam and two or three wards which always seem to encourage a large number of can-didates. In ward one there are seven prospective candidates, although there is a little doubt about Alderman Ross and Captain Gidley.' In the second and Captain Gidley.' In the second SALVOR NOW HAS ward only six have as yet offered, but there may yet be more. In ward four only two men are in the field, and they will very likely be elected by acclama-Progressive party. Five men so far have announced their intentions in ward five, both Aldermen Vincent and Henderson being search vincent and Henderson being again in the field. The following is the list of candidates in ach ward, the Progressives being the First two in each list, with the excep-first two in each list, with the excep-tion of ward three, where J. Kingham is the only Progressive in the field as yet, although it is expected that there will wat he another man put up for

nerman, Alderman Meston, H. May-nard, E. Spragge and E. F. Gelger. Keon

Cameron, Alex. Peden, Andrew Blygh and Alderman Vincent. Grey, Estevan Point and Cape Lazo. The advantages of the wireless system

the ticket. Dr. Lewis Hall was among these, and a general discussion took place on organization work. Those present were most optimistic as to the ome of the fight, and another meeting will be held to-night at 7.30 for the ting of committees and general Crew Have Doubts of Liner's Seadetail work. Morley's Committees

Last night Mayor Morley's support-ers held a meeting in Pioneer hall for the purpose of organizing for the fight. The Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia sailed last night for Salina Cruz and way ports a week behind schedule time. ranging for to the present mayor. Only small committees were appoint-

INTRICATE ACTION

### BEFORE FULL COURT Thomson. The surveyors found that the Geor-

#### Case of Elford vs. Wootton Is Now Being Argued on Appeal.

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months ago. The case involves a dispute concerning the title to an interest in the Driard hotel, owned by the Hartnagle family, against which there is a mortgage for \$150,000, held by Mr. Dunsmuir, and \$60,000 arrears of interest and a judg-ment got by the plaintiff for \$8,000. It seems that Mr. Dunsmuir's agents wished to clear their title and negoti-ated with the defendant to release the judgment held by the plaintiff which ent held by the plaintiff, which he did for \$500.

The plaintiff is claiming that his so licitor acted without authority in mak-ing this settlement. The defendants im, on the other hand, that there was specific authority given in the case. Mr. Justice Morrison has already de-cided in favor of the defendant's suit. E. V. Bodwell, K. C. is acting for the E. V. Bodwell, K. C., is acting for the appellant and Fred Reters, K. C., is that of last year, when the boats cease that of last year, when the boats cease conducting the case for the respondent. work

#### THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The Canadian Magazine, as a literary uction, has for some time been holding its own with the high-class magazine. It is now showing a marked advance artistically. The Christmas number gave emphasis to this feature, and again the January number contains some particularly attractive lustrations. The drawings of Louis A Holman, illustrating an article Acadia forts, are especially good. The number contains a very valuable and illuminating article, entitled "Metal

known writers.

LITERARY MECCA OF ENGLAND. ADVENTURES OF enham-Tennyson's House.

The place to which the lover of Engish literature will sooner or later turn his steps is Twickenham. No other small town can boast of having been the residence and beloved abode of so SHIP IS TOWED TO nany famous literary lights. With it are associated the immortal names of Pope, Horace Walpole, Swift Gay, Lady Wortley Montagu, Gibbon

Boswell, Johnson, Tennyson and Dickens. Surely this is enough to make it has truly been to London what Balae was to ancient Rome—indeed, in a far higher degree. The big red brick house in Montpelier Road where Alfred Tennyson lived so many years of his earlier mar-

That house should surely be sacred to all lovers of English literature which

### WIRELESS SYSTEM

# Tested Yesterday.

that ward: Ward 1--William Mable, Alex. Wat-son, F. J. Bittancourt, H. Norman, H. Ward 1-William Mable, Alex. Wat-Callow, Capt. Gidley and Alderman The range of the apparatus proved to toss. Ward 2-Richard Hall, A. M. Ban-most distinct, The Salvor is the first steamship own-The Salvor is the first steamship ownbe excellent, and the messages were

ward to real field by the streamship to have supporters held their
which is the same as employed in the born factors, but otherwise uninjured.
borninion government wireless stations at Pachena, Gonzales Hill, Point in se on a salvage vessel need no faculty of making the Columbia with adverse winds, decided to make Esquimalt for repairs. On Monday morning the streamship to have all the spice of the streamship to have all the streamship to ha first organization meeting in the com-mittee rooms on the corner of Yates and Broad streets, upstairs, last night. There were a stations on land in communication when searching for disabled vessels or there are a station of states of streets of stations on stations on land in communication when searching for disabled vessels or there are a stations on stations of There was a good attendance, among those present being most of the candi-dates who have been brought out on the tipe the total and the tipe to the big tug William Jolliffe,

GEORGIA FURTHER DELAYED.

worthiness Dispelled by Suvey.

There were several speeches by those Considerable delay was caused by the action of the crew in refusing duty ampaign, and then those present got down to business, appointing commit-tees to represent each ward and ar-tees to represent each ward and arging for committee rooms. The filled with south-bound freight, mak-imittee will also support those alder- ing in all about 4,000 tons. nic candidates who are favorable With the vessel so heavily loaded the crew refused to sail unless assured that the condition of the Georgia was in ed, but they have power to add to their numbers. Ladies will also be appointed on the committees, as presumably it is supposed their persuasive powers are greater than those of the male sex. properly found, and place their pro-test on a round robin, which was pre-sented to the captain. Capt. Worsnop, manager of the line, immediately or dered a special survey, which was ac omplished by Messrs. Kinghorn and

> RESTORER IN PORT. Trim Cable Ship Reached Esquimalt Yes-

terday Afternoon from Honolulu.

After a pleasant voyage from Honolulu the Commercial Cable Company's steam-Before the full court to-day the case ship Restorer arrived in Esquimalt harbor profitable market for Alberta wheat. before the full court to-day the case of Elford vs. Wooton is being heard. The court is constituted as follows: Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Ir-vine and Mr. Justice Clement. This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Morrison given some this city. The officers on the cable ship are the same as those who visited Vic-toria on the occasion of her last trip, al-though it is expected that the first officer will leave the steamship during her stay here to take charge of a cable ship on the east coast.

who will welcome the return of the trim vessel with anticipations of renewing ac-

#### SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

uaintances.

# Nanaimo correspondence states that

Seattle, where they took shipments of from San Francisco on Sunday, is to deg. W., 2 miles. herring, which were loaded on the lay up for two months, in company A beacon consi Boston Towboat Company's liner Shaw-mut for the Orient. In all considerably lanaw, in Esquimalt harbor. The Well-

illuminating article, entitled "Metal Mining in Canada," by Ralph Stokes, an authority on mining, and contribu-tions by Dr. Louis Frechette, Virna Sheard, A. R. Carman and other wellas general freight.

# PORT PATRICK

### **ROYAL ROADS TO-DAY**

Thrilling Experience of Crew-Cine Seaman Washed Overboard.

After four days of thrilling experiences, ng with a collision with lightship 50 off the Columbia river mouth on Friday last, the British ship Port Patrick, ried life was the one in which many of Capt. Sainty, was towed into Esquimalt to-day by the tug Sea Lion. Her heavy steel boom was broken, the starboard guy was broken and the bob-stay damaged as a result of the collision, while two severe storms which she encountered immediately after this accident shifted her cargo, damaged her rudder and washed one of the crew overboard.

The Port Patrick left the Columbia signalling for the tugs in the vicinity to assist the lightship, the Port Patrick putcut to sea and ran into a terrific hurricane on Friday night.

On Saturday morning two wash-ports were torn open , the terrific seas and other damage done. The carpenter, Ipson, a Dane, who shipped at Portland, was missed, and a thorough search of the slip showed that he had been washed overheard without any other mombras of overboard without any other members of the crew qbserving the tragedy. Two able scamen were injured during the storm, giving her a heavy list to starboard, and damaged her rudder. Owing to the dam-aged boom it was next to impossible to set sail on the foremast, and with scarce-ly a stitch of canvas to steady her head overboard without any other members of ly a suitch of canvas to steady her head the Port Patrick rolled in the trough of tremendous seas, her crew scarcely ex-pecting her to live through the hurricane. Able Seaman Boyle had a thrilling ex-perience during this storm, being washed Sullerton and Gleason.ed in British Columbia to communicate<br/>with land by means of wireless. She is<br/>fitted with the Shoemaker system,<br/>which is the same as employed in the<br/>toomin government wireless sta-<br/>tions at Pachena, Gonzales Hill, Pointboard side while attempting to traverse<br/>board and side while attempting to traverse<br/>though the port the suip rolled heavily<br/>to starboard and a big sea threw him<br/>back on the wet decks, shaken, bruised<br/>and breathless, but otherwise unipured.<br/>Only for six hours after the Port Period<br/>truck the liebuateWard 5-Anton Henderson, W. G.<br/>imeron, Alex. Peden, Andrew Blyph<br/>d Alderman Vincent,ed in British Columbia to communicate<br/>with land by means of wireless. She is<br/>fitted with the Shoemaker system,<br/>which is the same as employed in the<br/>toominion government wireless sta-<br/>tions at Pachena, Gonzales Hill, Pointboard side while attempting to traverse<br/>the sea-swept deck. As he was carried<br/>through the port the suip rolled heavily<br/>to starboard and a big sea threw him<br/>back on the wet decks, shaken, bruised<br/>and breathless, but otherwise unipured.<br/>Only for six hours after the Port Period<br/>struck the liebuate

> that she will be repaired here and will proceed on her voyage, although no defin-ite arrangements have yet been made. Capt. Sainty is accompanied by his wife, who weathered the terrific storms with the pluck and endurance of a seasoned J. T. Rowe, first mate of the Port Pat-

The Port Patrick's damage is fairly heavy, and she is taking water to a slight extent. Her upper gear is almost irtact, with the exception of the ratilines. several of which are damaged. She will probably be surveyed to-morrow.

### AFTER RECESS

### **Commission Recommends Ele**vators at Vancouver for

Wheat for Orient.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- Parliament met togia was properly found and in a tho-oughly seaworthy condition. day when A. Caron, the newly elected member for Ottawa, and Major, for Lamember for Ottawa, and Major, for Labelle, were introduced. The royal grain commission, in a reort presented to parliament, recomnds that the grain elevators and terminal facilities be provided at Vancouver for wheat from Alberta for the Orient. This will avoid the long haul to Port Arthur, and secure a more

There are 130 camps and roadhouses in Alaska provided with telephones, in addi-tion to many business houses, residences and cabins situated within the limits of the larger cities. The main exchange is at Nome. Skagway and White Horse are connected by telephone.

#### AUSTRALIAN COAL

#### **RUSHED TO FRISCO**

#### Collier Wellington Lays Up Owing to Slackness of the Carrying Trade.

Owing to the numerous large cargoes

The collier Wellington, owned by R. the industry have just returned from Dunsmuir & Sons, which came up light rol point, Revillagigedo channel, N. 12 er people, are the victims. over two thousand tons of salt herring have been shipped to the Orient from Nanaimo this season. In an w, in Esquimait harbor. The well-ington has been running regularly be-tween Union Bay and the Bay City during the greater part of the past the low of the orient from Nanaimo this season. In the top, surmounted by a that those that should pass through the season been shipped to the Orient from during the greater part of the past the season been shipped to the Orient from Nanaimo this season.

for months.

**INSANITY IS** 

day, and will proceed to St. John. The officers of the overdue Mount Royal describe the weather experienced by the steamship after leaving the Lizard as terrific. Giant seas tossed the big vessel about for days without cessa-tion, causing the passengers many discomforts. Christmas Day was spent in heavy weather, but everything possible

Difficulties.

Adams Is Prepared to Fight McLagan at Any Time.

Wat Adams has accepted a challenge to fight Victor McLagan either here or in Nanaimo, preferably in the latter city. He would like to meet him before the He would like to meet him before the 27th, when he fights Jimmy Miles in the Victoria theatre. If this does not suit him he is ready to meet him or any other heavyweight at any time, barring only Jack Johnson, Tommy Burns and Jim Flynn.

Adams does not seem much like a prize

TOLOSAN LOSES SEAMAN. German Steamship Puts Into Honolulu in Distress After Battle With

#### Terrific Gales.

A dispatch from Honolulu states that tewan as the alternative. the German steamship Tolosan, which sailed from the Royal Roads on De-of the prosecution were Dr. Wm. Macember 22nd, wheat laden for Vladi-vostock, has put into the Hawaiian port with her steam-steering gear er hearing from the first day, and their er hearing from the first day, and their

#### NEW AIDS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED

## Additional List of the Beacons

### and Buoys Recently Placed in Position.

A stake light showing a fixed white by Crawford & Rowatt, of Glasgow, and is one of the Port sailers. It is probable that she will be repaired here and will couver Island. Lat. N. 49 deg., 13 min., 36 sec.; long., W. 123 deg., 57 min., 18 sec. The light will be maintained by the

The light will be maintained by the Pacific Whaling Company, the com-pany having a whaling station in Ham-to-day, but progress was slow. Vancouver from the company's mines at Van Anda, and A. F. Loyle, of the rick, describes the experiences of the last four days as the most trying he has ever mond bay.

A combined gas and whistling buoy has been established by the government of Canada off New England rock at the entrance to Skincuttle inlet. Once the entrance to Skincuttle inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. Approximate position: Lat. N. 52 deg., 19 min., 0 sec.; long. W. 131 deg., 8 min., 41 sec. iong. W. 131 deg., 8 min., 41 sec. From the buoy, the east tangent of Copper Islands bears N. 70 deg. W., and Deluge point bears S. 10 deg. W., distant one and one-quarter miles. The buoy is moored in 17 fathoms of water, three cables N W from the

The buoy is moored in 17 fathoms of rest and from hearsay influence thether water, three cables N. W. from the gained from hearsay influence thether verdicts in any manner. They are rock. The buoy is of steel, cylindrical, painted black, surmounted by a black pyramidal steel frame supporting the whistle and lantern. The light is a white light, automati-ury duty, being reserved for the more important cases. rock. The light is a white light, automati-cally occulted at short intervals. The illuminant is acetylene, generated auto-matically atically

The whistle is sounded by the motion states for 20 years, was the temporary man to be accepted as a temporary of the buoy on the waves. The depth noted on New England rock at low water was five feet. As the plan of Skincuttle inlet on Admiralty chart No. 2168 is a sketch judice against such a defence.

The light is a white light, automati-

and, S. 82 deg. E., 3 1-8 miles: Annette

A beacon consisting of a white, c

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deg., 52 min., 50 sec.

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survey only, mariners are warned to make use of the plan with caution. been established off Lawn point, Skide-gate bar, Queen Charlotte Islands. Lat. Butler was anxious not to serve, say-for grading this first section, are in N. 53 deg., 25 min., 52 sec.; long. W. 131

From the buoy, the boulder on Lawn point bears S. 45 deg. W. distant 1.3 miles, and the tangent of Dead Tree The buoy is moored in five fathoms

steel frame supporting the bell and lan- ing company.

## cally occulted at short intervals. The TRAINS DELAYED

Freight Congestion

The trains have recently been carrying such an unusual amount of freight

Year of Prosperity. The year of 1907 has been one of great prosperity for the town. It has great-ly increased in population and prob-Lieutenant Hutin, of the French army, has been killed by natives on the Ivory Coast (West Africa). the damage done to lightship 50. Lieutenant Hutin, of the French army, has been killed by natives on the Ivory Coast (West Africa). the damage done to lightship 50. Kirk; secretary-treasurer. Thomas C. Sorby; board of management. Captain W. Grant, J. A. Sayward, A. J. Bechtel, Capt. Cox and Capt. Troup. Year of Prosperity.

The bell is rung by the motion of the buoy on the waves. A beacon, consisting of a white, cor crete, truncated pyramid, 26 feet high, 12 feet square at the base, and 6 feet square at the top, was, on 23rd October, 1907, established on the northern extremity (bare at low water) of the reef of coal received at San Francisco from Newcastle, N. S. W., the supply at the and. Approximate position: Lat. N.



### WILL BE SUBMITTED

Selection of Jury for Thaw Trial Still Hedged Round With

New York, Jan. 8 .- The defence in the case of Harry K. Thaw sprung the first great surprise of the second trial to-day by announcing that it has isprosecution at the first trial, and who

taken by some as showing a determina-tion that Thaw shall not be convicted QUEEN CITY HAD even with the danger of a stay in the asylum for the criminal insane at Mat-

was killed. In making out this case it will require delicate handling to show

he is not mentally sound.

tice Dowling. Goodhart was examined

juror and was assigned to chair num-The defence used its sixth peremptory

#### Freight Handled Until Midnight -Station Too Small-Prosperity in Town.

(Special Correspondence of the Times' Duncans, Jan. 6 .- An epidemic of measles has spread through the town. gent, S 86 deg. W., 2 miles; Cutter rocks beacon, N. 61 deg. W., 1 1-2 miles; Car-er neonle, are the victims

ably one-fourth of the farms in the vicinity have changed hands. It present there are six new dwelling in the FINAL EVIDENCE course of construction in Duncan. Agricultural Ball.

The Agricultural Society gives its annual ball on Wednesday, the 8th inst. This is the social event of the year. Those coming up from Victoria would do well to speak for accommodation a day or two before, as the hotels are CHIEF JUSTICE HAS likely to be crowded, as they were last year.

Bad Game Season. The shooting season for pheasants and grouse which has closed at the beginning of the year, has not been very satisfactory. The birds were here but they were too wild to be shot. The ducks are around the district, but there is no flight shooting as yet. Leaving For England.

Mrs. Haywood and Miss Violet Haywood leave about the middle of the month in company with Mrs. Elkingto-day by announcing that it has is-sued subpoénas for several of the ex-pert witnesses who testified for the Mrs. Janes, who has been very dangerously ill in St. Joseph's hospital. is improving. New Weekly Paper.

The first number of a new weekly

an incurable form of insanity. These same doctors, however, had previously testified on the witness stand, in re-sponse to Mr. Jerome's famous hypo-thetical question, that they believed Thaw knew what he was about when the the doctors in the stand standard stand he shot and killed Stanford White on the Madison square roof garden.

This move is intended by the defence to block the prosecution in putting these same doctors on the stand, and is

TO SEEK SHELTER

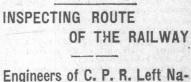
### Escaped Injury in Blenkinsop Bay.

was felt on Saturday night when the Fact Coast liner was forred to take swore that in their opinion Thaw is a refuge from a terrific hurricane, blowparanoiac, whose case is incurable. ing from the southwest, in Blenkin-

In FOSILIOI. The department of marine and fisher-ies has issued the following notice to navigators: A stake light showing a fixed white light has been established on the weat A stake light are the court of the case strictly on the shelter of the bay but, even these ment the opinion that Thaw was also insane at the time of the homicide, and then to limit all testimony as to the defendant's mental condition at the im-mediate period of the tragedy. If suc-castrul in this the defence would force a trial of the case strictly on Thaw's Methed the case strictly on Thaw's a stake light showing a fixed white light has been established on the weat the set of the shelter of the bay but, even there, did not escape the force of the weather. While the Queen City was lying to the Kestrel dragged both anchors and pro-prehension had been aroused on both vessels the anchors caught in time to a trial of the case strictly on Thaw's mental condition in the summer of Attorney Jerome again to apply for a Attorney Jerome again to apply for a

move by the defence is not known. The Tacoma Steel Company, who came to

From Alert Bay the Queen City car-ried 150 Indians to Cape Mudge to take part in the big potlatch which is being held there. The Queen City will sail again tonight.



### naimo To-day to Look Over Proposed Line.

E. E. Cartwright, chief engineer fo the Pacific division of the C. P. R., and | HEATING CONTRACT ber nine. Mr. Entwistle said he had A. R. Bainbridge, assistant engineer, never served in a case where the de- left Nanaimo this morning to look fence was insanity but he had no pre- over the route between and Nanoose. Engineer C. Hoard, who The defence used its sixth peremptory accompanies them, will remain there challenge in preventing J. Holmes But- for the present. Mr. Cartwright states A combined gas and bell buoy has been established off Lawn point, Skide-place even on the temporary panel. Mr. the 20th inst., the time set for tenders ing his business would go entirely to He states that it is the intent pieces if he should be compelled to do the company to push the work along so. In all, 29 talesmen were called at the morning session and only two tenta-tive jurors secured from the lot. Alberni before next year is very old. Meantime Mr. Frank Shepherd with Within twenty minutes after the his party will continue the survey afternoon session began another tenta- work, so that the company can at an

Mr. Cartwright spoke in very high terms of Frank Shepherd's ability as an engineer, stating that the company's states that he expects five or six hun-dred men will be employed in grading The chairman of the school board. enough men will be put on to push on t the work along as rapidly as possible, tect. LIGHTSHIPS MISSING.

Three Aids to Navigation in Port Through Accidents-Mariners Puzzled.

reef lightship, the damaging of light-ship 50 off the Columbia by the Port Patrick and the return of the lightship 76 to Astoria after breaking her cables, without any of these aids to naviga- hall yesterday, a good attendance

the damage done to lightship 50.

# IN COAL CASE

### RESERVED JUDGMENT

Testimony Yesterday Was With Reference to Suitability of Land for Agriculture.

The settlers' rights case, adjourned over a week ago, was resumed in the Supreme court vesterday morning before Chief Justice Hunter. In this action the E. & N. Com any seek to establish rights to the coal granted to the dafendant under the settlers' rights

It will be remembered that the adournment was made to enable the lawyers for the railway company to produce evidence as to the agricultu values of the Fiddick farm, the suggestion being that it was not land suitable for farming, and could not therefore have been taken up with that object in

J. H. McGregor called for the railway company, deposed that he had examin-ed the Fiddick place and found only 11 acres which he would characterize as agricultural lands.

In reply to L. G. McPhillips, K. C. vitness said his observations were made as a surveyor and not as an agri-

James Phair, who accompanied Mr. McGregor during his inspection of the land, estimated that there were four or five acres of it suitable for fruit raising. He said he had tested the soil here and there with an axe. Much of the land was covered with salal, and in his opinion, ground on which salal was found was not suitable for farm will require delicate handling to show Thaw mentally deranged at that time as not to know the nature or quality of his act, and at the same time show that be is not mentally are show that

Doctors Mabon, Macdonald and Flint East Coast liner was forced to take had not been the result of his experience.

F. D. Little in reply to a question of It is undoubtedly the intention of Mr. Littleton, the new chief counsel for the left Vancouver on the same day as defence, to interrogate and draw from these men the opinion that Thaw was for the shelter of the bay but, even up. He had taken some up himself.

Attorney Jerome again to apply for a c. P. R. boat say that the weather lunacy commission, and Thaw's atcultivation.

J. Blunt estimated that there were 20 acres of first-class land on the Fiddick place and that the greater portion of the other part was good land of the second class, suitable for fruit grow ing and farming. He considered that from 75 to 90 per cent. of the farm was susceptible of being reduced to cultivation. He had examined the place. Asked by the court what he would tion.

be willing to give for the Fiddick place as a farming proposition, witness said \$2.000. George Raines, a settler near the

Fiddlick place, gave it as his opinion that there would be no trouble at all to get 75 acres of farming land on the roperty. Thomas Richardson, a resident of the

Nanaimo district, said he had examined the Fiddick farm and estimated that 60 per cent. of it at least could be brought under cultivation. He thought the land would be worth \$10 an acre if cleared. Andrew McKinnell, a farmer living on the E. & N. railway since 1876, said

the Fiddick place was 75 per cent. agricultural land. This concluded the case and judgment was reserved.

### IN VICTORIA WEST

#### Local Hardware Firms Want to Know Why Vancouver Was Given Work.

There is some dissatisfaction felt at the awarding of the contract for heating apparatus in the new school house in Victoria West. The contract has been The buoy is of steel, cylindrical, painted black, surmounted by a black E. Smith, manager of a carpet clean-the construction of the construction of the bell and land the road to the northern end of the ver firm. Local hardware dealers have found fault with this, contending that no opportunity was given them to

ngineers were over his lines lately and One local firm states that it could not MAKING DUNCAN found that he had mapped out by all only put in the equipment, but do it

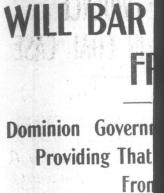
haps more, but this will rest largely to the transaction, stated that the with the contractors. In any case award was made to the Vancouver firm

have an explanation, and the school board will likely be asked to explain the reasons fully.

#### HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

#### Through the drifting of the Umatilla Association Held Annual Meeting Yesterday Afternoon and Re-elected Officers.

The annual meeting of the Inner Harthe entire north Pacific coast is now bor Association was held in the city ing obtained. G. A. Kirk occupied the warning the greater part of the past on the westerly edge of North ledge steam coal has resulted in her with-team to the desire of the demand for the station is open and freight handled until near-team to the station is open and freight handled until near-team to the station is open and freight handled until near-team to the station is open and the station is entirely too When the Holt liner Cyclops, which is now at Vancouver loading, leaves here on the 22nd inst. for Liverpool, latter vessel will be repaired at a cost, was published in full in the Times is now at Vancouver loading, leaves here on the 22nd inst. for Liverpool, she will carry a very large cargo, in-cluding \$25,000 carry a very large cargo in-cluding \$25,000 carry a very



Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- The Canad ernment is taking a new dep connection with immigration the arrivals by the Atlantic Pacific coasts and incidental out a stop to Japanese con tonolulu under section ten o migration Act.

A new regulation has been providing that all immigran come direct to Canada from of birth or the land of adopt will not affect Japanese co rom Japan, but will stop t Hawail.

In like way immigrants from cannot come by the United S an illustration how this affe-land, it may be said that im from Sweden and northern Curope can come by way of but Assyrians cannot. The regulation is general, bu

THE EXTENSION **ON STORE ST** 

MANY LETTERS READ AT COUNCIL ME

**Other Matters Conside** Last Night's Meetin Mayor and Alderme

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In regard to the E. & N company's application to the commissioners to lay tracks street a letter from the city agents in Ottawa was read council notifying them that way company had made appl the board. The letter was as Dear Sirs:-We duly received ters of the 17th and 18th inst., closures, also your, telegram of We find that the application y with the board of railway comm a couple of days ago, and has be red to the engineer for report, the usual course of proceedings. The secretary intimated that | think that the matter of fixing a the hearing would be dealt with board for some time, as the ch missioner is going to Winnipeg some cases there, and it would taken up until his return. We course, make a special point of ability of having the hearing at and we think that course will itself to the board.

Have you any special instru-give us with regard to the date ing, or would it not make mud ence to you provided you had four weeks' notice?

The Mayor remarked that one or two letters in regard nicipality owned track from the Union of Canadian Mun commending his stand on the Mayor Morley said he wrot retary Lightall when the first arose, explaining the po the city and asking the union the matter up as one of in all municipalities. Apparen secretary communicated with members for he enclosed let Joshua Dyke, mayor of Fort and H. Bragg, vice presider Canadian Municipal Journal In his letter Mr. Lightall st the union will do all in its aid the city .. The following secretary's reply:

Dear Mr. Mayor :-- I beg to ac the part of the Union o Municipalities, your letter of 25th, and shall at once bring it tention of the executive of the It appears to me very unfait ompany will not accept the c question. May I suggest that at once take steps to lay tr street, which would be mut ed, and which you could ad under the conditions You might need to apply for authority, but in any case in such a movement would you r right to ask the railway comm to exercise in favor of the co present its discretion contain word "may." I fear that if the it at all they have no power running rights to other merely to safeguard the venience of the public. S me to need amendment h the made words "convenience of words "and granting run to other raflways." Will your member not vigoro duce such an amendment at which case I have no doubt will lend its power to support. we shall be glad to stand at yo by letter or wise

letter or wire.

H. Bragg, vice-president Canadian Municipal Journal Limited, to whom Mr. Lighta ferred the mayor's letter, w Dear Mr. Mayor :- Your cor

hat it might be of value to yo the position of Providence, R discussed with the Mayor it it the recent convention. The whole of their bay from Xecention of their bay from Mr. Lightall has sugges eption of two lots on which sot an option during our visit hands of the railway compa also controls the street car lin Y. N. H. and H. railway. T quence to the city has been and so vicious that they ar desperate efforts to free thems us in Montreal, when

tender.

neans the best route. Mr. Cartwright cheaper than the Vancouver firm i

between Wellington and Nanoose, per- Geo. Jay, when asked with reference on the recommendation of the archi-

Local hardware firms are enxious t