Several Important Changes in the Teaching Staff Made at Last Night's Meeting.

At last night's adjourned meeting of the school board several matters of importance were brought up and discussed with a spirit by some of the members that but increased interest in the proceedings. A number of motions were introduced by Trustees Marchant and Hall which had as their objects the dismissal of Mr. Williams and appointment of Inspector Eaton as secretary, and the removal of the secretary's room from Mr. Williams' office to the city hall, providing a room being obtained at the latter place. Trustee Belyea claimed that Messrs. Marchant and Hall were "springing" their motions on the board without the proper notice. He thought such a move was unfair and should be nipped in the bud. Several sharp passages between the members during the debate enlivened proceedings very much. The other business transacted was of rather an important nature, number of recommendations made by Inspector Eaton in his report, creating a great deal of discussion. All the members of the board were present when Chairman Hayward requested Inspector Eaton to read his report on a number of matters referred to him at prior meet-Mr. Eatons reported that in the mat-

ter of the children temporarily living in in Victoris West, being permitted to attend the Central schools, he would recommend that this permission should be continued. With reference to the request that an additional teacher be ap pointed for South Park school, owing to the large attendance, the inspector stated that while later on it might be necessary to increase the staff of te by two or three in several of the schools but at present he would not recommend an additional teacher for South Park The request of Mr. Lowndes to have his daughter removed to another school was not considered reasonable by the in-

spector.

The following recommendations were also made: That Mr. Winsby and Miss Nason of the Boys' school exchange divi-sions, and that Miss Christie of the Boys' Central and Mr. Stevenson of the Victoria West also exchange places in their respective staffs. The report was taken up in section

and discussed, every section finally being approved of by the board. When the matter relating to the ex-changing of divisions by Mr. Winsby

excellent teacher in all respects, justice.
Trustee Hall took exception to Trustee Mrs. Grant's statement regarding Mr. Tait's action, and Mrs. Grant retorted that Principal Tait had told her himself that Mr. Stevenson's teaching was not up to the mark. Trustee Belyea thought that if it could

be proved that the dissatisfaction had been worked up by Principal Tait the latter should immediately be called upon for an explanation. If principals were permitted to spread broadcast their unavorable opinions of their staff's abilities the school system of the city would be demoralized. The recommendation was finally approved and the exchange will take place shortly. The next business taken up was the

motion by Trustee Hall, seconded by Trustee Marchant, that the mayor and aldermen be requested to grant the use of the council chamber for the public meetings of the school board and also the use of the room formerly occupied by that great multitude of earnest seekers

would not be able to attend to his duties so well. In any case the board should first decide whether they would remove the office if the council's permission was granted.

Trustee Marchant

committee appointed to define the super-intendent's duties would have been brought before the board and that it "We found others teaching in Thy brought before the board and that it would contain samething relating to the name and forbade them because they letter taking over the position of secre-followed not us." latter taking over the position of secre-tary. Mr. Belyea thought that the in-spector should have something to say spector should have something to say about the matter before the office was forced upon him. The motion being put Trustees Hall, Marchant, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Grant voted for it, and Trustees McMicking and Belyea against it.

Trustee Hall then introduced a motion to the effect that Mr. Williams should be notified that after February 28 his office would no longer be required by the

Trustees Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Jenkins considered that another office was necessary as the present one was not access

motion was put. He thought the mo-tions were brought simply to introduce other motions which would result in Mr. Williams' dismissal and a request

that the inspector take over the office.

The motion was carried, Trustee McMicking dissenting. The next motion
introduced justified Trustee McMickintroduced justined Trustee McMick-ing's remarks. It was moved by Trus-tee Marchant and seconded by Trustee Hall, "That Inspector Eaton be re-quested to undertake the duties of secreary on and after March 1st, 1898. Trustees McMicking and Belyes thought that a proper notice of motion should be given in dealing with such an

important matter.

Trustee Marchant said that such pro

the office.

Trustee Belyea—" The resolutions that are being introduced to night are simply forcing the board into a bad hole. It seems to me that the mover and seconder

PAYABLE IN SILVER.

United States Senate Pass the Teller Con

Washington, Jan. 28.—After a debate which occupied the greater part of this week, the senate this evening by a decisive vote of 47 to 32 passed the Teller concurrent resolution. The resolution is a practical reaffirmation of that of Senator Matthews in 1878, and is as follows: "That all the bonds of the United States issued or authorized to be issued under the said acts of congress herein before recited, are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States in silver dollars of the oinage of the United States containing 412½ grains each of standard silver, and that to restore to coinage such silver that to restore to coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith or in derogation of the rights of the public creditors." All efforts to amend the resolution were voted down by the majorities ranging from 5 to 29. Upon the final passesse of the resolution some changing of divisions by Mr. Winsoy and Miss Nason came up, considerable etress was laid by Trustee Hall on the fact that the former teacher had made a success in the primary department and it would be unwise to remove him. It was thought, however, by the majority of the members that Miss Nason was more suited to the work in the primary and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority of the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the St. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and the st. Louis platform in 1896, where the majority and When the matter of exchanging Miss Christie, of the Boys' Central, and Mr. Stevenson, of Victoria West, was brought up a heated discussion arose.

The inspector stated that Principal Tait and Mr. Stevenson did not get along very well, and that while he considered the latter had been successful in

also further express their views in this matter, and what I am about to state venture to say will be endorsed by hundreds if not thousands of you

I have been a reader of books and newspapers for over half a century, and in the field of literature have perhaps covered as much ground as the reveren gentleman and therefore entitled to speak with some little authority, and I say that in the whole course of my reading and study I have never found anything of the kind more clear and con-vincing or better calculated to serve the great purpose in view than the articles eferred to.

Does your reverend critic believe that religion is the first and vital principle in the progress of the individual and in the life of the nation? and if so, does he think that doling out his religious notions once a week to a few precise peo-ple is all that is wanted? Does he ignore the water commissioner for the purpose of a secretary's office.

Trustee Marchant urged the adoption of the report on the grounds that it would effect a considerable saving.

Trustee Belyea opposed it, stating it had been brought without the proper Trustee Belyea opposed it, stating it had been brought without the proper notice. The adoption of the motion would mean that Secretary Williams would not be able to attend to his duties the second of the motion when the second of the motion would mean that Secretary Williams would not be able to attend to his duties the second of the se

Trustee Marchant thought that the worst enemies, and I fear this is the case with the reverend gentleman and

## South Saanich, Jan. 25, 1898. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The attention of the reader is called to an the attention of the reach is called to attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Boerry, M.D., 252 Wosdward Avenue, Deroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine interest to every man, and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greaters and the control of the greaters are to any one designs of securing est value to any one desirous of securing perfect health and vigor. A gequest for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, it addressed as above and the COLONIST

sary as the present one was not accessible at all times.

Trustee McMicking thought that the city cost of fitting up the room at the city hall should be ascertained before such a store at Forty Mile, the nucleus of the magistrate Macrae neid in the proving gentleman, and passed a resolution in little town there, Hart went back there cial police court that the restriction of ships; it is also largely used for surgical for a time. In the fall of 1896 he came down to Victoria and made a trip to his old home in Ireland, returning in the provincial act was overriden by it.

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Ship's Policies Recently Held Here-Nothing on the Miners' Outfits.

New Charter Reported for the Klondike Business-Notes of the Waterfront.

she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape state and the complaint of the units to know whether Inspector Eaton more remarkable as it is only a few would undertake willingly the duties of weeks since the policies on the ship were hands of the American government with Trustee Belyaconder to the the matter over 1 me source of the motion are skillingly working to the standard in the sake place of the source of such intelligence will come to hand gold as freely as they will, and in return until the Alki reaches the Sound with the unlucky passengers, among whom are Mr. Dennison, of Nanaimo, and a stand that he must not carry this too large Mr. Dennison, of Nanaimo, and a large party of Nanaimo men who had invested every dollar of which they were possessed in Klondike outfits now lying utterly ruined in the hold of the submerged steamer. The Coquitlam all thought and the submerged steamer. The Coquitlam all thought and the submerged steamer. submerged steamer. The Coquitlam, although making from 15 to 20 inches of water per hour when met at Wrangel by the Danube, had five pumps on board to keep it down, and her skipper antici keep it down, and her skipper antici-pated not the slightest trouble in returning to Vancouver unaided. The Alaska, not the Alaskan, proves to have been the third vessel to have come into trouble recently in northern waters She was an old steamer, for some time passed employed in northern coasting

> in deep water, from which she can, how-ever, be raised without much difficulty. THE LATEST CHARTERED. "Still one more large steamer is to be placed on the Alaska run," says an Associated Press despatch of yesterday.
> "On her arrival at San Francisco, on February 12, the Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Australia will be withdrawn from the Honolulu trade and her place taken by the steamer Zea-landia. The Australia will be one of the

and ferrying, and met with her misfor-

tune also near the mouth of the Skeena

settling down on a reef and puncturing her hull. She sank a short time later

# A YUKON PIONEER.

leath of one of the first white men who set foot in that far northern country. Antrim, named Arthur Harper and Frederick W. Hart; George W. Fitch, who came from the vicinity of Kingston, Ontario; Andrew Kanselar a German, Tongue can scarcely tell how much I en-Ontario; Andrew Kanselar, a German, and Sam. Wilkinson, an Englishman, left Manson Creek to go on a prospecting trip down the Mackenzie river. Harper, because gold had been found on the Liard, which empties into the Mackenzie and is one of its principal branches, was under the impression that there was gold on the Mackenzie. They made their way down Peace river by the Finlay branch, to what is known as Half-Way river. There they met a party of men surveying for the Canadian Pacific railway, and unwitting great national highway, because they gave their boat to the survey men to gave their boat to the survey men to make their way up the Peace river. Harper and the others packed their procend the Nelson."

Mr. Ogilvie proceeds to relate how Harper, Hart and Fitch went up the Yukon to White river and building a cabin, prospected during the winter, and next spring prospected the Stewart and next spring prospected the Stewart and restore the growth of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they great Forty. Mile cend the Nelson."

and Forty-Mile. Hart was well known to the old timers in Victoria. He came down here after the trip referred to and afterwards went back to the north where he was interested with John O'Donald in mining taken out by Mr. George E. Powell for the project of the project in which the project is the specific of the project in which the project is the specific of the project in which the project is the specific of the project in which the project is the specific of the project in which the project is the specific of the project in t on Poker guich. Miller having built a the province in the skin case, in which store at Forty Mile, the nucleus of the Magistrate Macrae held in the provin-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 30.

THE CORONAL INSURANCE to the Yukon. In September he was taken ill and his friends have now learned that he died at Dawson City last fall, having lived long enough to see the results that had been obtained through the adventurous exploration of himself and other pioneers. It seems strange that news of Hart's death had not been sooner received. Probably, however, most of the men who have returned from Dawson never knew that he was connected with the early explorations in the district and so never thought to mention his death.

## TIME TO PROTEST.

A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

# ONLY VETERANS CAN REALIZE THE SUFFERINGS OF ANY

Strong Men Made Helpless Invalides-Story of One Who Suffered Day

ARMY LIFE.

From the Chatham Banner.

and Night for Twenty Years.

Every one living in and around the village of Wheatley knows Mr. Peter Sippe, who has been a resident of the place for upward of twenty years, and who during the whole of that period up to last year was a constant sufferer from acute rheumatism, complicated by other troubles, until he was worn almost to a shadow. At the age of twenty he joined troubles, until he was the 21st New York Volunteers, and after being a member of that organization for three years, he joined the New York along very well, and that while he considered the latter had been successful in the West ward school, he would for this reason recommend his removal to the Boys' Central. Some question arose as to Mr. Stevenson's popularity or lack of it with the parents of his pupils, and Trustee Mrs. Grant in very strong terms said that such dissatisfaction was purely imaginary. Mr. Tait, she asserted, had not done Mr. Stevenson, who was an excellent teacher in all respects, justice. The steamship Umatilla had a small Calvary and served through the war of ften worse water, he was attacked with diarrhes, which assumed a chronic form, This of course greatly weakened him, and One of the Pirst Men to Enter that Country he fell an easy prey to the pains and terrors of rheumatism. To a correspondent of the Banner he said:—"I never With the realization of the golden expected to be any better in this world wealth of the Yukon comes news of the as I have tried scores of medicines which brought me no relief at all. Sometimes for weeks at a time I could This is Fred W. Hart, who, with several other miners, set out from Manson Creek little. I was not only troubled with other miners, set out from Manson Creek in 1872 for a prospecting trip down the Mackenzie. Mr. William Ogilvie, in speaking of the discovery of gold in the Yukon, says: "In 1872, September 2, two North-of-Ireland men, from County two North-of-Ireland men, from

system seemed completely shattered. Tongue can scarcely tell how much I enblood, such as scrofula, chronic erysip-

Interesting Proceedings at the Just Completed Session of the Provincial Board.

Vaccination as a Safeguard-Chinese a Menace to the White Community.

After disposing of a very great volume Trustee Marchant said that such procedure would mean another month's salary for a secretary.

Trustee Mrs. Grant stated that before she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would in northern waters, the escape being the she would care to cast her vote she would care to cast her vote she would are to cast her vote she would care t throughout British Columbia. It is held here. Whether the Corona at the time of her coming to grief was fully insured is not known to the local agents, but it is believed she was, and nothing but it is believed she was a way and nothing but it is believed she was a way and nothing but it is believed she was a way and nothing but it is believed she was a way and n

The recent discovery of disinfection by means of formaldehryde, by which disinfection is done without injury to any material, also occupied the attention of the board. This plan bids fair to take the place of the old method of disinfection by sulphur di-oxide. It was determined to modify the regulations of the Provincial Board of Health

concerning diphtheria so as to bring them into accord with recently acquired knowledge resulting from the introduction and use of anti-toxine.

A supply of pure water having become available at Union, B.C., through the completion of the waterworks system there, the board ordered the closing of all wells in that place, these wells being langerous.

A large portion of the time of the board was occupied in receiving and discussing the health reports from the various mu-nicipalities. The returns from Vancou-ver and Victoria indicated that the mor-tality in both of these cities is only a fraction over eleven per thousand of the population, a fact which speaks volumes for the climatic and sanitary conditions of these places. This death rate include:

Chinese and Indians.

The reports of Dr. Geo. H. Duncan secretary of the board, and Mr. Clive Wolley in respect of their tours Phillipps-Wolley in long the province of inspection throughout the province during the past year were received and discussed. These reports make it evident that the inspection of the province by these gentlemen on behalf of the provincial Board of Health has been most Provincial Board of Health has been most thorough. Almost every town and hamber the provincial beautiful to the provincial board of Health has been most below the provincial Board of Health has been most below the provincial Board of Health has been most below the provincial Board of Health has been most below the province and province this attempt Evans times. In passing sentence upon the men Judge Foring said: "I am convinced that both of you are guilty of stealing and lying. You are two bad men, whom the community would be far safer without. I do not know that I ever met with such bold with the province and province and province that the province in gentlement that the inspection of the province by these gentlemen on behalf of the province and province that the inspection of the province by these gentlemen on behalf of the province by the province and province by the provinc hillippsgentlemen, its condition from a sanitary standpoint carefully inquired into, its environment and natural water supply, etc., examined and reported upon and environment and natural water supply, etc., examined and reported upon, and such sanitary reforms instituted in each locality as the circumstances of the case required. Copies of the public health act and sanitary regulations of the Proact and sanitary regulations of the Provincial Board of Health were left in each place and carefully explained to the officials whose duty it is to put them into effect, and the actual work of sanitation commenced under the personal supervi-

sion of these gentlemen. In some instances, as a result of this work, local epidemics of disease which existed at the time of the visit of these officers of the board were immediately arrested, as for instance in Slocan City. No better illustration of the application of scientific sanitary measures can be given than the recentepidemic of scarlet fever at Kamloops. Ten years ago, it is safe to say, such an epidemic would have o better illustration of the application safe to say, such an epidemic would have spread to every other city in the province, and in such places as Vancouver and Victoria certainly a large proportion of the children under six years of age would have contracted the disease. Instead of an epidemic such as this, the safe to say, such an epidemic would have of the children under six years of age would have contracted the disease. In-stead of an epidemic such as this, the immediate and remote effects of which are beyond calculation, only a few cases occurred outside of Kamloops and thus the most difficult of all the infectious liseases to arrest was kept within the narrowest limits.

The subject of the unsanitary con ditions existing amonget the Chinese was forcibly brought to the board's attention by part of Mr. Wolley's report, in which he stated that after eighteen onths' service all over the province he was of the opinion that the greates danger to health in British Columbia was that caused by the filthy habits of these men who live in our midst, as unclean in their habits as sewer rats, top-dressing the vegetables they sell to whites with foecal waste to watering them with urine. A number of other make their way up the Feace fiver. Harper and the others packed their provisions up the Half-Way river and over a twenty-five or thirty-mile portage to the waters of the Nelson river, down which they went until they found it safe for the passage of cances, where they made a cache and proceeded to make two dug-out cances, with which to aspend the Nelson."

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> The resignation of Mr. C. P. Wolley as nitary inspector of the board handed in, and the members of the poard expressed their great regret on knighthood was for the same service.

ircumstances—notably in the Kootenas districts, where all sanitary law was dis-regarded by the inhabitants of the towns springing into existence, typhoid fever etc., occurring as a result—has saved through his determined effort to insti-tute sanitary reform, many lives and untold suffering to the inhabitants of these communities. It is safe to say that the board will find it extremely ifficult, if not impossible, to replace this gentleman. Such was the general ly expressed opinion of the board.

LAMPSON'S FUR SALES.

Results of the January Offerings of Other Than Seal Skins

Alfred Fraser of New York reports that the latest dates for shipping skins from that port for the spring sales in London, which take place on March 14, are: For fox (cross silver and blue), sea otter, beaver, fisher, lynx, wolverin February 25; for other articles, Tues-day, March 1. The report of the January sales by C. M. Lampson & Co., other than seal, is as below:

of sewerage disposal formulated by wolverine, 10 per cent.; cat, wild, 40 per cent.; badger, 40 per cent. higher than March; grebe, 20 per cent. lower than October; chinchilla, real, 10 per cent. lower than October; chinchilla, bastard, 30 per cent. higher than October; lamb, Thibet, same as last October; lamb, Thibet, same as last October; Australian oppossum, 7½ per cent. higher than October; wallaby, 15 per cent. higher than October; wombat, 25 per cent. higher than October.

## NEWS OF THE KOOTENAY.

Iwo Bad Men of Nelson Put Away—Muni cipal Tangle at Grand Forks.

Judge Forin at Nelson recently disposed of the cases of Edward Evans and George Higgins Demerse, the two men harged with breaking into the Hudson's Bay Company's store and stealing a quantity of bacon, tobacco and whiskey. Evans pleaded guilty to receiving stolen goods. The crown made a very strong case against Demerse, in which it was shown that Evans was equally guilty.
Before the srown had put in half its case
W. A. Galliher withdrew from the defence in consequence of the apparent
misrepresentation of his client. The chief witness for the defence was the prisoner Evans, who endeavored to make the court believe that two other men had stolen the goods and that they had merely tried to dispose of them. In this attempt Evans contradicted him-self and Demers several times. In pass-ing sentence upon the men Judge Forin

into a tangle over their last municipal election. It has turned out that all those qualified to serve on the council and exercise the franchise were practic-ally hived in the one ward. When the nominations came around one of the cit wards was left entirely unrepresented After this election some of the residents of Grand Forks questioned the legality of three of whom were elected. The suc-cessful candidates were Dr. Stanley Smith, L. A. Manly and Jeff Davis, while J. W. Jones was not elected. THE annual meeting of the Victoria

Building Society was held yesterday evening for receiving the auditors' and secretary's reports and balance sheet which were read and duly adopted. The which were read and duly adopted. The following board of directors was subsequently elected: W. D. McKillican, M. McGregor, W. W. Northcott, James F. Fell, C. D. Mason, A. Stewart, and Samuel Reid. At a later meeting of the directors, W. D. McKillican was re-elected president, M. McGregor vice-president Fell & Gregory appointed solicitors, and J. Taylor, surveyor. Messrs. W. Scow croft and J. E. Church were elected au dit . and Mr. A. St. G. Flint again 38 secretary. SIR FRED. MIDDLETON DEAD.

ander of the Canadian Forces in th Rebellion Closes an Honorable Career.

nuisance and treat it as drastically as the forces during the Riel rebellion in the law allows. 1885, and for his services received the was thanks of both houses of parliament, be-the sides a handsome gift in money; and his

losing the valuable services of this gentleman, and passed a resolution in accordance with this sentiment. Mr. with the Lick telescope places the diam-



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WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

nnual Meeting of the Vancouver Branch Which Makes Flourishing Reports

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29. - The annual neeting of the Council of Women of Vancouver took place yesterday afternoon and evening, the president, Mrs. Beecher, in the chair. Among those resent was Miss Perrin, of Victoria, ice-president of the National Council. A telegram was received from Lady Aberdeen congratulating the council upon their good work in the past and particularly mentioning the Klondike literature distribution work. It was also stated that three-fourths of the money collected in Vancouver for the Victorian Order of Nurses was spent for

that work in Vancouver city.

The third annual report of the council was presented by the recording secretary, Mrs. E. P. Edge, and the financial report by the treasurer, Mrs. M. G. Brown, the latter showing that the council is in a sound financial condition. Mesdames Garden and McCraney were elected auditors for the ensuing year. A vote of condolence was passed to the family of the late Mayor Temple-

The president's address was read by Mrs. Beecher. It was of some length and admirably reviewed in sections the workings of the council. It was re-

ceived with much satisfaction.

Mesdames Skinner, Brown and McLagan and Miss Perrin also addressed
the meeting. Miss Perrin stated that
she had been, she might almost say,
commanded by Lady Aberdeen to be
present to give them an idea of the work
intended by the National Council. Miss
Perrin paid a high tribute to Miss Peters
for the work she had accomplished for the work she had accomplished during the term as corresponding secre-

The result of the election of officers for The result of the election of officers for 1898 was as follows: Mrs. McLagan, president; Mrs. S. H. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. McAulay, 3rd; Mrs. Jamieson, 4th; and Mrs. Mellon, 5th vice-president; Miss Peters, corresponding secretary; Miss Edge, recording secretary; Mrs. N. C. Schou, treasurer.

Japan's latest census figures give the total population of the empire at the be-ginning of 1897 as 42,708,264, an increase in one year of 437,644. It is by no means an insignificant ally that England gains

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The corner of Rae and streets was the scene of excitement yesterday after deputy sheriff Siddell atten cute a warrant for the arreman named Smith. When the officer entere dwelling he was received in

which he will not soon for he could do more than expl ject of his visit, he was set intended prisoner's wife, a w although perhaps 60 years of spirit and strength which credit to one many years his Siddell's glasses were knock first innings, and he was coplaced at a great disadvants says that the lady next p Mr. Siddell made no furth to arrest his man, but left the telephoned for a policeman. Abell was selected for the

arrived ot the scene of the ex a very short time, the mess being an urgent one. His not pacify Mrs. Smith, who tack which caused the office seek the safety of the st Smith was armed with an u knife and the officer did not hurt anyone.
Mr. Siddell and Constable

Mr. Siddell and Constable debated the situation, and send for another officer. Cons grave and Provincial Constal shortly afterwards arrived on and only then did Mrs. Smi her husband to be carried off. Deputy Sheriff Siddell, in a losing his glasses and severs beard, bears on his face and imprint of Mrs. Smith's fin Constable Abell escaped uninj

Smith was taken to the jail. He was wanted for corcourt in connection with a debtor case. ONLY ONE OLE OL Ben Hendricks as the Typical St

Bicycle Scene. An exchange says of "O the attraction booked for Tue ing at the Victoria theatre: finish has been given to the duction. Many good point almost obsolete have been m ent, modern stage realisms added to others, while all the superfluous and, if any, obs ments have been entirely giving the whole play a wh sphere of those pure, inne carry with them, not only a enjoyment, but in years to

happy recollections of one or realistic, natural and artist to-day before the public. "John Lawson, better kno Terrible Swede,' a bicyclist records that are the envy of world, races against his o ed by well known local w the great bicycle scene. greatest sensation ever pres stage, and it succeeds in hold ce from start to finish. race against time with real l ing men and riding at a reco pace, is a sight worth going

ness, and can only be seen w "The comedy is interprete pany of unusual excellence, a surpasses any former produc piece, embracing Ben. Hen St. George Hussey, the Cel and other well known favor The specialty and musical studded properly through t ties and melodies. This is one of the best attractions

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