generally and the enterprise of the colonies in particular. Those dispatches sionally, the imagination permitted to has been entirely shut out by the bye-His Worship will be, if he takes the working majority. The opposition of intentionally perverts what was said durticuble to defend himself, that it was Mr. Whitney will collapse as has been ing a casual conversation, but I am abnecessary for Victoria to let the world its habit in the past. know that she was still in the ring-not the cable ring, but in the arena as one of the important places of the Pacific Coast. As an abstract proposition it is resort to stratagem. His Worship is an expert in tactics, and all his resources have been called into play, during the last year particularly, for the purpose of convincing the ratepayers of Victoria that it is essential he should be given a fourth term. The matter of the faked telegrams is but an incident in the campaign of fraud and deceit.

A CRITEL BLOW.

Wednesday was a sad, sad day for the affairs of the province for such an un- Hayward has outlived his usefulness. precedented length of time in a business- The most interesting phase of the prolike manner, and without leaving an ceedings, as usual, proved the impromptu type of men that we want at the head opening for a single substantial charge part. The scope for debate on matters against the integrity of the various ad- of general public policy is comparative ministrations. It is true there have been ly limited. Extension of the sewers, the vehement allegations of corruption. It reclamation of the mud flats, the deploris also true that supporters of the gov- able position of affairs in regard to the ernment in the heat of conflict have been exhibition, street paving, Point Ellice guilty of acts which have been deplored bridge, the Indian reserve, etc., had all by all who hold sacred popular institu- been discussed pretty thoroughly on the tions. Such lapses have grieved the platform and in the press, and the attihearts of all thoughtful and right-minded tude of the two candidates on these immen. The government of Ontario has in- portant matters was fairly well underdicated its attitude towards offenders by stood. But it was perfectly evident there the passage of laws covering the or- was a feeling in the meeting that, imfences. And it has enforced the laws portant as these matters undoubtedly and punished wrong-doers. Is there on are, there are others of far greater record an instance of a Conservative gov- moment in the estimation of people ernment proceeding against its friends on whose supreme desire it is to see one account of an unlawful act perpetrated great cause of reproach to our city wiped on its behalf? We have yet to hear of out. We refer those who take an interit. On the contrary, the most flagrant est in this matter, and who were not preinstances of corruption and actual criminality have been defended on the floor able figure the Mayor presented last of the House of Commons and condoned night, to read our report of the proceedby the votes of a partisan majority. Sents have been boldly stolen by the acts of returning-officers and candidates receiving a minority of the votes have been seated in Parliament. Far be it from us to suggest that the wrong-doing off Conservatives is any palliation of evil wrought by Liberals. All we claim is that in the one case an honest efforthas been made to preserve the sancity of free institutions; in the other the dominant idea has been to attain to or retam power in defiance of the popular will. The adherents of Toryism have not been so much to blame for this as their lead ers. They simply followed the example of the mem who sold the Canadian Pacific fiet charter for boodle with which to corrupt the constituencies and who later introduced and forced through the House the coming session of Parliament And a which, by the way, will be repealed at the coming session of Parliament and a new measure fair to both marines in a new measure fair to both marines of the memory of future political most unique things in the adaptive firm making memoral by act of Parliament and a new measure fair to both making memoral by act of Parliament and a new measure fair to both of the first in maximal and through the instrumentality of the police exacting toll from the vicious and the depraved. Is there a law upon the statute book covering offences against the public that is not broken? Is the fact that they are broken ever urged as the coming session of Parliament and a new measure fair to both making memoral through the memory of future political method which to comply the description of the memory of future political method unique things in generalship. A commander who "does must content the most unique things in generalship. A commander who "does must content the most of parliament and the antage mand through the instrumentality of the police excusing toll parliament and a nonext unique things in generalship. A commander who "does must come the memory of future political mental proposed. But perhaps in the time the most by the votes of a partisan majority. ings published in another column. which, by the way, will be repealed at the coming session of Parliament and a new measure, fair to both parties, introduced in its stead. And yet, in face of the records, a tremendous howl has arisen from the Conservative press of Ontario about corruption. This cry has been echoed in some of the newspapers of British Columbia. If the editors were modically during periods of public agitation and indignation? Even with the way of the weight of experience that the way of the transgressor is hard, men will continue to fall and to do the wrong thing. But word. There are attending the manual training school in the city to-day a large number of our boys, who are showing much ability as young craftsmen and who are destined to become expert mechanics if an opportunity is given them of taking up the advanced work along technical lines. I feet down to business. Recoillect the Island railway before all others. of British Columbia. If the editors were the feet of the young and inexperienced advanced work along technical lines. I leet the Island railway before all others. as familiar with the political history of should not be compelled to take in their canada as they ought to be they would refrain. Perhaps they have forgotten ations behind closed doors. If the electron of the young and mexperienced advanced work along technical lines. International ones will readily fall in line without our begging. Put on a bold front actions behind closed doors. If the electron of the young and mexperienced advanced work along technical lines. International ones will readily fall in line without our begging. Put on a bold front and capital seeking profitable investment will some our way, and labor will not go unrewarded. that Colonel Prior was driven from the ment to which we refer were deprived the last two years, and who have by their

Nor will the severity of the blow be

THE MUNICIPAL SITUATION.

municipal contest promises to prove one is simply romancing. city.

cision to oppose Mayor Hayward. A date for the office of Mayor (which was ers are men and wom unnatural when we consider the relations Candless and before he had decided to are not forgotten.

ALFRED HUGGETT. and His Worship. Before the cam-paign opened the newspaper frankly ad-posed it was Mr. Hayward's wish to Conservative opposition in Ontario. After mitted that Mr. Hayward was its avoid. I said that I thought it would wandering for upwards of thirty years in choice for the position of First Magis-have the effect of forcing Mr. McCandthe wilderness, leaving many leaders trate. Such being the case, the strong-buried by the wayside, the present chief est reasons in the world could hardly be could very well decline to run now that the Colonist had placed him in the field. of the party was carried in spirit, after expected to move it. We think the vast This is about all that was said. The a very close general election, into a high majority of the electors who attended conversation was friendly throughout, mountain and obtained a glimpse of the the meeting in the City Hall last evening and did not last more than a minute or fair land of power and plenty. Mr. will agree with us that it was demons-Whitney, we believe, affected a hopeful- trate beyond peradventure that it is the presence of Mr. J. E. Kingham. ness he was far from feeling in his heart. time for a change. No doubt there were sary, but I feel that the charge that I He probably had misgivings that when a few people there who, like our stead- had said that "I would make Ald. Mcthe side issues had been removed, the fast neighbor, went with their convicconfidence of the electors would return tions well grounded and were not conto the party which has administered the vinced by what they heard that Mayor ed or encouraged Ald. McCandless to be-

in which he had appeared before the case of Mayor Hayward. The prothe people. The fact appears to be ceedings of the public meeting held last

to have spoken to the following effect:

responsible for a most extraordinary perversion of facts.

Whatever the result of the election to ed" the Mayor on the occasion referred along the line I have so inadequately interest in public affairs. The present construed by the Mayor. His Worship ing contest shall feel it a privilege in-

advanced by Ald. McCandless for his de- onist that Mr. McCandless was a candiconclusion such as that is perhaps not made without the authority of Mr. Mc- moral character, and that their interests which exist between our contemporary become a candidate), as a most unusual thing, and I pointed out that it was liketwo. It took place on the street and in

This explanation may not be neces-Candless run" should not go uncontradicted. As a matter of fact I never askcome a candidate. Now that he'is a candidate, however, I will vote for him with the greatest pleasure. He is of the of our civic affairs.

Yours truly.

W. TEMPLEMAN. what they say. His Worship is ad- practical value that are just as valuable mittedly a master hand at organization. His plan of campaign contemplates the language which it, and the great mamobilization of an army that will be jority of every day people, sees but little rresistible in its terrible onslaught. It use in, and as a consequence be deprived will literally sweep all before it. Have of instruction in other subjects which the ratepayers ever considered the com- we know to be of great importance? men moral by act of Parliament, in the other will be found the class which VANCOUVER ISLAND EVELOPMENT. prides itself on the regularity of its at-

Victoria and other parts of British Co-move to expressly manifest the hopes and lumbia desires of an increase of salary of our

institution in the city affording instruc-Nor will the severity of the blow be were popularly supposed to have passed over the new route, and the truth was over the new route, and the truth was over the neighborhood of a hundred dollars was presented by the C. P. R. Telegraph (Company, "through the courtesy of Mr. Christie," the manager. That is to say, the telegrams were faked, and as they were faked there must have been a faker. The truth of these propositions being established, it follows as a natural sequence that the orators were gathered sequence that the outposts first, and the rest in affliction who annually assemble at Ottawa. They all felt that if a Toronto the felt alone by the Conservative opposition, in on the city anorming instruction as unit on the colonist, and not between the Times and the Colonist and th sequence that the orators were gathered together on false pretences and were, to put the matter bluntly, made fools to put the matter bluntly, made fools to put the matter pluntis, made 1001s of a building and equip of. But this poor old world would be so far refused to capitulate. There it accurately conveys the meaning or the same, while the city should take the or. But this poor old world would be a dull place to live in if its inhabitants never was more than a mere glimmer of what he said. Those who heard the responsibility of maintenance, which never was more than a mere glimmer of hope of capturing Ontario. That ray Mayor will know if I correctly quote would be more than met by the students' fees, the growth of the institution keepsionally, the imagination permitted to mas been entitely shut out by the byrun riot and the sense of the humorous elections held yesterday. The Ross govwill not say Ma Harman in grace with the revenue thus produced.

will not say Ma Harman in grace with the revenue thus produced. run riot and the sense of the numorous allowed free course. The defence of ernment is now assured of a sufficient will not say Mr. Hayward wilfully and more than suggest that such an effort

Let a night school be started, never mind how humble the start may be. It is not true that I "violently attack- should make an heroic effort at least dicated I believe that we all have the be held on Thursday next may be, it is to; it would not be true to say that 1 best interests of our boys and girls at well to be nonest, sincere and truthful quite apparent from the tone of the pub- "attacked" him at all. It is equally un- heart, and that whatever is done for in deed as well as in word, but if Mayors and cities desire to maintain their positions it may sometimes be necessary to honors, and if elected at the forthcomdeed to represent you en the of the warmest in the history of the During a brief private conversation board, where I shall study the best inwith the Mayor at the time referred to terests, first, of the ratepayers, whose The Colonist says no valid reason was I spoke of the announcement in the Colgirls: and lastly, to see that our teach-

PRACTICAL EDUCATION. To the Editor:-Trustee Huggett hit the nail on the head in his letter in the Times on Wednesday. The kind of education that we want our boys and girls to have is that which will fit them to do such work as is likely to fall to their lot in life. Latin and Greek are all right for clergymen or other professional men, but are not of much use, as far as I can see, to the average man whose life is devoted to business or mechanical pursuits. Indeed, I have heard a number of clergymen and professional men regret that they had spent so much time studying classics, as the time could have been so much better spent in learning semething that would have been of greater use to them. But as everyone has business relations of one kind or another with other people, a good busi ness education is sure to be of value to one, and every boy and girl at school has a right to receive it. On looking over the course of study

for High schools, I find that Latin is Mayor Hayward and his friends are a compulsory subject. This is absurd. onfident of victory. At least that is Are there not dozens of subjects of for mental training? Why then should my child be compelled to study a dead

position of the elements His Worship is technical school by all means, but in scheming to marshal under his pure and the meantime do try to interest our new undefiled banner? In one division will minister of education, who seems to be be enrolled the forces which subscribe a man of progressive spirit, in the matenthusiastically to His Worship's original proposition that you cannot make

prides itself on the regularity of its attendance at public weiship and nods its head approvingly in endorsation of abstract denunciations of vice. We have stract denunciations of vice. We have

CUMTUX.

the people. The fact appears to be composing Mayor Hayward are carrying the fight too far into Africa—or perhaps we should say into Australia and round the world. It is true His Worship gathered a number of prominent and disturguished gentlemen together on the occasion of the completion of the Pacificable, furnished them with texts, in the form of telegrams, for eloquent discourses on the glories of the Empire generally and the enterprise of the generally and the enterprise of the generally and the enterprise of the general policy of the Dominion or the Ontario governments of the Dominion or the Ontario governments of the Dominion or the Ontario governments that the general policy of the Dominion or the Ontario governments that the general policy of the Dominion or the Ontario governments that the general policy of the Dominion or the Ontario governments that the general policy of the Dominion or the Ontario governments that the general policy of the Dominion or the Ontario governments though the destroin of the Ontario governments of the city in the year from the various brauches of mechanics, the opposition in both cases confine the might confirm all we have said during the night confi

tice.
Only fancy, when my dear Charlie is ap-

To the Editor:—In your issue of January 6th is a letter signed Hugh Dixon re the Fernie disaster, in which he says he knew and of the incompetence of the oversels. He does not state what steps he took to have these abuses rectified. But a man holding such knowledge, and, without protest of some sort, allows scores of fellow-beings to be destroyed, must have some form.

Until recently I was, in common with many others, of opinion that the bluejacket was not suffering from any great injustice in the way of insufficient rations, because I believed that his savings recouped him for any expense incurred at the canteen to provide a variety of diet and for meals to be eaten at other times than the three so-called meals provided by the navy. My awakening was due to finding that on a certain occasion the amount of savings due to the men was little more than one-half of the money due by the lower-deck messes to the canteen, and that, in spite of the fact that owing to the canteen stock having run out, the mess bills did not represent a full month's expenditure, nor did they include any money spent in the bumboat, which was in use conjointly with the canteen during a portion of the month. This led to an examination of the amounts the men received as pay and savings, and also into the amounts paid out by them for allotments, remittances, clothing and canteen, and I think the result is interesting enough to be placed before the public, who can then judge bill (and under this head I include also pany and free of debt. There has never whether the disparity between the cantravagance on the part of the blueeither for himself or care for those at of 6s. 8d. per man per month. aman's own pocket.

ready said, this sum does not include any money paid to the bumboat, so it would only be fair, in making out a case, Pine Creek Power Company's Plan For to add a not insignificant sum to this £142: but as I have no data to go upon I prefer to leave this out of considera-In order to present this question more

clearly to the eye, I append a table which shows the total of payments and deductions, with the average per man in each

Total payment of wages ... Remittances, allotments, and postal orders 247 1 2 11 Clear balance which should be available for men 485 Deduct canteen bills 142 Net balance 343 1 12 0 balance of the \$200,000 authorized capi-

which to face the month, and when it sold at par and the proceeds about \$40. further considered that engine-room | 000, expended in completion of some artificers and the skilled artizan ratings | pertions of the plant and machinery, receive pay largely in excess of other men, the amount available for uinemen, the amount available for uinemachinery had been put in working ortenths of the crew must be taken as der, the company were able to mine something a good deal less than 32s. per 344,484 cubic yards, from which they obthat Colonel Prior was driven from the Dominion Parliament because of corrupt acts and that Mr. Earle might have been treated in the same manner but for reasons into which we do not desire to enter. And we would not like to wrong the Colonel by saying there was any difference in degree between his wrong-dofing in the last instance and the iniquity of his acts on the other occasions (We think we have now about covered to the force of the control of his acts on the other occasions (We think we have now about covered to the force of the control of the colonel by saying there were deprived of its victims and forced to gain what sustenance it could from its own body it would soon cease to be the force it is to day in our municipal life at election and Bins, the men appointed by Professor.

To the Editor:—After my husband read to moral influence exert dunch that is calculated to improve the mental and moral status of our city youth. It refer to Messrs. Dunnell, Waddington and Bins, the men appointed by Professor to assume charge of the very semigration in half the disorders peeus has not taken into account his sustenance it could from its own body it would soon cease to be the force it is to day in our municipal life at election and Bins, the men appointed by Professor. Dunnell, Waddington and Bins, the men appointed by Professor to assume charge of the very semigration in half the disorders peeus has not taken into account his sustenance it could from its own body it would soon cease to be the force it is to day in our municipal life at election and Bins, the men appointed by Professor. The Editor:—After my husband read the mental and moral status of our city youth. It refer to Messrs. Dunnell, Waddington and Bins, the men appointed by Professor. The Editor and Bins are although that combes to day and although the combes to day and although the combes to day and although the combes to day a

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS USE AND ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.



C. B. Chamberlin, M. D., writes from 14th and P Sts., Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen-"In my practice I have

LECTURES FOR PRISONERS.

and Cannot See Each Other.

At Fresnes prison, the model estab-

They listen to the lecture

walls of the hall are placed clo

MOTHERS' CLUB

Hold Their First Meeting of the Year-

List of Topics.

The Mothers' Club held the first meet-

The following list of topics was

ample," "The Proper Direction of Energy in Children," "How to Deal

With Children of Different Dispositions," "Physical Culture," "Children's

ALDERMAN MISSING.

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yet been heard of him.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.-T. E. L. Taylor,

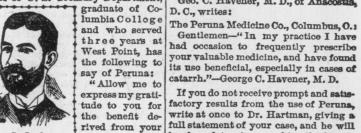
stoke, has been missing in Vancouver

since New Year's day, and nothing has

"Truthfulnes

"Many cases have come under my observation, where Peruna has benefited and cured. Therefore, I cheerfully recommend it for catarrh and a general tonic." --- C. B. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.

Medical Examiner U. S. Treasury, | ferers, Peruna will cure you."-Dr. Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Ex- Llewellyn Jordan. aminer of U.S. Treasury Department, Geo. C. Havener, M. D., of Anacostia,



wonderful rem- be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Dr. L. Jordan. edy. One short vice gratis.

month has brought forth a vast change | Address Dr. Hartman, President of and I now consider myself a well man The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, after months of suffering. Fellow-suf- Ohio.

soap and tobacco, these three being to- been any attempt to sell stock under teen bills and the savings is due to extract talled together in the paymaster's actravagance on the part of the bluecounts) came to £190, while the complete the dispart, and should next year's expectations travagance on the part of the bluecounts) came to £190, while the complete the dispart, and should next year's expectations to the part of the bluecounts. jacket, who in the matter of remittances and allotments shows a spirit of thrift an average of very nearly £1, or a sum ment of seamen, etc., was 194, giving up in value. elected, namely, F. T. Blunck, Davenhome, or whether there is not something After this review one cannot look on port, Iowa; Mr. L. H. Griffith, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. J. M. Ruffner, of Atradically wrong in a ration which requires so much supplementing from the has fully converted me to the view that lin, Mr. A. L. Belyea being re-elected

the sooner the admiralty adopt, and even secretary. The ship from which these facts are gleaned is a small one, with a lower-deck complement of 215 men, and she and fairer it will be for the men. I am ness. was at sea or in harbors where no sup-plies could be obtained for seventeen some points, for while they found but days during the month under considera- little fault with the quality of the protion. She was victualled on the un- visions at present supplied, from recent They Are Confined in Seperate Cabinets palatable salt meat or preserved meat personal experience, having had to live ration for some fourteen days out of the on them, with but slight addition in the seventeen, but during the greater part way of tinned food, for some days, I am of this time the canteen was empty, so fully convinced that they are inferior in of this time the canteen was empty, so that in spite of the willingness of the bluejacket to supplement his ration from that source, he was unable to do so. Even the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept information of the inmates undergoing runsishment. An official comes down normally hard, and if it can be kept information of the inmates undergoing runsishment. An official comes down normally hard, and if it can be kept information of the inmates undergoing runsishment. An official comes down normally hard, and if it can be kept information of the inmates undergoing runsishment of its kind in France, an original section which can be obtained in the formation of the like description which can be obtained in the formation of the inmates undergoing runsishment of its kind in France, an original section which can be obtained in the formation of the inmates undergoing runsishment. deprivation severely felt by some who definitely, and is full of phosphates or ture on an edifying subject. The rehad become accustomed to their use as a daily need. On looking into the matter I found that the payment to the men, including allotments, amounted to £655. The first that the black that the aspect of the han. Only two numerical man beings are visible in the room—the including allotments, amounted to £655. either to Dockyard Savings Banks or to ing to gnaw carefully. The beef and ins having an aperture on the side neartheir relatives, no less a sum than £227, besides which a further sum of more brands of preserved meat greatly im
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their relatives, no less a sum than £227, brands of preserved meat greatly im
the steel and the state near
test the chair. The prisoners are closet
the chair in these cupboards, which are secure-Lan £20 was taken in postal orders proved. That such things are possible ly locked. after the issue of the first of the month I have seen in the service ration when through the holes mentioned. At the bad been made. So that the total was not supplied from the home victualling conclusion warders file in, unlock the not less than £247. The savings for the yards, so that there is no excuse for the closets, and take away the prisoners. men's messes amounted to £77, and their canteen mess bills to no less than £142, goods, even if they will not keep quite wear black veils, falling over their heads the difference of £65 having to come out of the men's pockets—the pehalty for been eighteen years in cask. It could off except when alone. The veils are innon-payment of a mess bill being the easily have been mistaken for wood, and tended to prevent the prisoners from forfeiture of the right to deal with the was capable of a fine polish; but that is communicating with one another by canteen until it is paid. In this particular case the whole sum of £142 was paid. As I have al-

ATLIN OPERATIONS.

This Year's Work.

ing of this year in the Spring Ridge school, on Wednesday afternoon, Janu-The second annual general meeting of the Pine Creek Power Company, Limitary 7th, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was ed, was held at the offices of the secrewell attended, several new members betary, Mr. A. L. Belyea, board of trade ing present, and the club is looking forbuilding, on Thursday, the 8th day of January. Nearly the whole of the isward to some pleasant and profitable afternoons during the next five months. sued stock of the company was represented, and the report of the directors chosen for discussion at the several meetings: "Obedience," "Truthfulness was very satisfactory to the shareholdand Honesty," "The Influence of Ex-

The plant of the company situated on Pine creek and immediate vicinity in the Atlin district will next year, it is said, be worked to its full capacity, and it is expected that fully 500,000 yards of Literature," "Children's Manners and Morals," "Punctuality and Regularity" and "Benefits of Mothers' Meetings." gravel will be mined.

The shareholders decided to issue the

This is not a very magnificent sum on tal of the company. The shares will be

Will Be Opened in This City on Next-Business to Con Before Meeting.

> imes a party of Atlin min ed here on Monday or Tue he purpose of holding a important business will The questions to be deal erous and varied, b who have at heart th sting was yesterday sa ng to Mr. H. W. Canavan, ents the British America pany operating on Pine o is in the city awaiting t e main party. The day of on, he says, will be Tue of this month.

CONVENTION OF

MORE PARTICULARS

ATLIN MINING

ABOUT THE GAT

Among the questions to comion. Mr. Canavan says, wages, transportation the scarcity of labor, the o the Placer Mining A ery matter an interview v of immediate steps al

re attention will be the sc Since the Atlin district ed from the effects of litiga man in the district who k has been receiving between day, Mr. Canavan says, at er of laborers. There are there are no less than ter nulic companies in o these companies in purely work since '99 last year, be nt. But already the retu those interested in the dist returns.

s also the desire of Atlin have the tax on imported An nery abolished. It is held my cases the complete outfit ary machinery cannot be procuada, and that part of it has hased from American comp think, therefore, that in the f the mining industry of the his duty should be removed. re are a number of clauses are not clearly defined, and caused considerable frictio among the miners. It is the changes to the act calculated to with all possibility of differe

ion in the future. country are in many localities in state of repair, and the govern will be asked to put them in good on. Some of the trails are in a dangerous condition, as is shown recent misfortunes of the two carriers who, although well ac-

omplete list of those who will atthe forthcoming convention follows: e Atlin Mining Company, operating

Ruffner, representing the Pine Power Company, and also large interests. Bannon, representing quartz in-

I. Brownlee, representing the Otter lic Company. Decks, representing an Eastern of leases on Pine creek.

Fall, representing the Boulder Hydraulic Company. es D. Newton, who will represent er Boulder creek leases. Mitchell, representing hydraulic k H. Brackett, representing the

Willow Hydraulic Company con-with R. B. Skinner, of Van-Jackson, representing the Birch

Hydraulic Company.
V. Canavan, representing the Brinerica Dredging Company on H. Griffiths, of Seattle, and Supt. dge, of Victoria, will also be in ance, representing the Pine Creek

iny in conjunction with J. M. Ruff-

tchosin Friday Evening.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE s Elected at the Annual Meeting

Metchosin Farmers' Institute held nnual meeting on Friday in etchosin hall. The meeting in ay was one of the most succes the forganization has ever held. lance was excellent, manithe work of the Institute. Over ers were enrolled for the year. ers elected were: President, lace; vice-president, retary-treasurer. Geo. Prenectors, Thos. Parker, A. Bett, Saudy Helgesen and E. The auditors appointed were and Henry Helgesen.

rt was given upon the conclu-regular business of the meet-

ert Cuthbert, of the Victoria ssociation, gave an address d by views upon the "Granary mpire." Mr. Wilson also congramophone selections, while nich, of Victoria, gave some med