## MANAGER MORSE ON THE NEW RAILWAY

#### ADDRESSED BOARD OF TRADE ON THURSDAY

#### Explained Difficulties in Way of Early Commencement in This Province-Report on Pilotage.

At last evening's meeting of the board of trade two matters of great importance to the commercial welfare of Victoria were considered, namely, the possibility of securing connection with one or more transcontinental railways, and the advisability of abolishing the present compulsory pilotage system, making this a free port. There was a large attendance. An interesting address was delivered by F. W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific In the course of his remarks he said that it would be of the utmost importance to his company to secure connection with Victoria and other points the southern part of British Columbia. He also intimated that, providing some assistance was received from the provincial government, the Grand Trunk Pacific might be induced to commence construction operations from the Pacific Coast, expending the \$10,000,000 or \$15,-000,000 for equipment and supplies in British Columbia. Regarding the pilotage question the committee's report, published in the Times Wednesday, was adopted after some discussion. President S. J. Pitts occupied the

chair, and among those present were: A. B. Fraser, sr., Thos. Earle, Charles Hayward, J. Peirson, S. Leiser, J. J. Bostock, J. Thomson, G. Carter, W. J. Pendray, W. T. Oliver, C. F. Todd, H. J. Morley, J. Pauline and R. Ker. After the reading and adoption of the minutes. Secretary Elworthy announced that Mr. Morse had accepted an invitation to address the board, and would be present during the evening.

'A petition from the Vancouver Island farmers, addressed to Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, asking for the establishment of an experimental farm on the Island, was submitted. The memorial was unanimously endorsed.

Mr. Career reported, on behalf of the committee on pilotage matters. Before reading the recommendations, already published in the Times, he drew attention to the arguments advanced in a communication to the press. The writer had stated that in the case of the steam-er Minnesota, she had been charged \$1,000 pilotage at San Francisco and only \$45 at this port. Mr. Carter explained that this argument had no force, because there was an undesirable mon opoly in existence at 'Frisco. On the Puget Sound pilotage was optional. Regarding the insurance question he that the statement that rates were lower under the sary system was not correct. The report was based on documentary evidence. The committee had not consulted E. Crow Baker. It was no graft, but a straight business proposition. After reading the report he moved its adoption.

C. H. Lugrin said he had a few obser vations to make, which, he frankly acknowledged, were prompted by a dele-In the first place he wished to reser to the pilots' remuneration. They stated that their total gross earnings for the year were \$12,200. Of this some \$3,239 was expended in the maintainence of their boats, \$600 went to the secretary and \$425 to office expenses, leaving something over \$8,000 to be divided between five pilots. Briefly, each received This showed last year. that their remuneration did not reach the amount generally believed.

He also referred to the number vessels arriving in port during 1904. According to the report 1,100 came in from sea during that period. He understood, however, that this figure included the arrivals from Vancouver, Nanaimo, the West Coast and other neighboring points. The actual number subjected to the compulsory pilotage was about 453. This, was oversubscribed indicated that the he thought, changed the complexion of financial market was now favorable for

After mentioning a number of other questions, among which were the charges with this. A war might be precipitated on the steamer Minnesota at San Fran- in the East or some international diffi- Hall laid some emphasis on the essential cisco and Victoria. Mr. Lugrin thought that the report should not be forwarded to the Dominion government unless it advanced both sides in an unbiased manto the port and the shipping masters, but share of their business when it the pilots and the board of harbor com-

Upon Mr. Morse arriving at this juncture it was decided to postpone the debate on the pilotage question in order to hear his remarks on railway matters. After introducing Mr. Morse to the board, the secretary read the appended report from the railway committee: .

Gentlemen :- We, your committee on railto call the council's attention to the fol- was superior in regard to its coal, iron, lowing, namely:

That whereas the C. P. R. having purchased the E. & N. railway, we believe it illimitable. When all this was considerds now Victoria's opportunity to put forth ed nobody could say that there was every effort to induce the said C. P. R. Co. nothing worth while on the Island. He end of the Island, believing that if such could be brought about it would bring to the entire province. He believed that it would be good policy to allow railways, way construction on the Island capital that | country, reasonable land bonuses. Mainland would be directed into business sistance was extended the proposed exchannels and investment on this Island.

And whereas we believe it further advis- north end of the Island he hoped that able to get other centres of population on the Island to co-operate with us in urging | railways right-of-way over the new line. upon the said rallway company to apply to In this way Victoria would be made the the present legislature for any necessary termini of two and perhaps three trans legislation which may be required; and furthermore, we would suggest that the Board of Trade and city council unite in

consummation of said undertaking. Mr. Morse said he felt that he was somewhat out of order, as the report referred to the extension of the Canadian torians realized the importance of assist. Victorians would assist in the matter of

ing in railway development. Although ld be some years before the Grand Trunk Pacific would connect the Atlanic with the Pacific, he hoped local merchants would extend the company every support in their power when its lines did reach the seaboard of this province. As was generally known, the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific

yould be considerably to the north of Vancouver Island. It was spoken of as omewhere in the vicinity of Port Simpson, the exact location not having been announced. But the business to be secured to the south of that point was too important to overlook. Unless connec-tion was secured with Victoria and neighboring cities, justice could not be done to the interests of the company.

In the construction of the railway the itmost care would be exercised in the grading. By arranging easy grades and gradual curves, the heaviest freight could be handled with expediency, thus making a considerable improvement over the

present service. In this particular, Mr. Morse said, the Grand Trunk Pacific would have an ad vantage over most other transcontinental railways. He instanced the case of the Union Pacific, millions of dollars having recently been expended by that company n regrading and carrying out other im-

provements to the line.
"In acquiring the E. & N. railroad." Mr. Morse continued, "the Canadian Pacific Company has made it impossible for us to reach Victoria in that way." He did not know what possibilities there were of that line being extended to the north end of the Island. If this railway was built with the assistance of a government subsidy, however, he suggested that a clause be included in the agreenent giving all railways equal privileges on the line from the point where it joined the present E. & N. to its terminus

at the north of the Island. (Applause.)

He had been asked a great many questions regarding the construction of the road, and when it was intended to make a start on the Pacific coast. Before proceeding he wished to contradict the apparently prevailing understanding that the company was receiving assistance from the Dominion government in the construction work through British Columbia. Neither a cash or land bonus was being received, the government simply guaranteeing bonds up to 75 per cent. of cost, and in return holding the road as security. Not having substantial financial support from Federal sources the company had to consider the

of flags and bunting, while the artistic cheapest as well as the most efficient arrangement of beautiful bouquets, of flowers gave additional charm to the means of building the line through this province. Arrangements had to be made general effect. The occasion was the to have no portion "suspended" while annual dinner of No. 4 Company, Fifth other parts were being completed. By Regiment, C. A. The members of the this he meant that immediately the company and their commander, Capt. respective sections of the line are ready W. N. Winsby, cordially welcomed the guests of the evening, among whom were for operation they must begin to bring in returns. It had been decided that the Col. J. Hall, Major Hibben, Adjutant more economical method would be the McConnan, Master Gunner Mulcahy, building of the line from east to west. Sergt.-Major McDougall, and Sergt. This, of course, meant that all supplies Richardson. Letters were received from the chaplain, Rev. C. E. Sharp, and Surequipment were to be secured in Eastern Canada, principally Montreal and Kingston, and transported to the geon-Major E. C. Hart, regretting their inability to be present. Mine Host Fredscene of operations as required over the new line. But, while the company had agreed upon this course of action, it was

which the road was constructed should benefit in proportion to the mileage of line within its borders. However, should a start be made in British Columbia the cost would be greater. It was realized that this province would benefit materially if construction operations were commenced on the Pacific coast and all the necessary supplies purchased here. Therefore, if called upon to change their policy to such an extent, the company would require sufficient government assistance, either by land or cash bonus, to recompense them for the additional burden undertaken in starting was apparent the goodwill of No. 4 Comfrom the West. He did not know pany is sufficient to have included the Grand from the West. He did not know pany is sufficient to have included the whether the provincial government would whole regiment in its invitations, only, favor such a proposal or whether the ex-

felt that the respective provinces through !

\$15,000,000 in this province was attractive to Victoria merchants. Should they regard the idea favorably he had no doubt they would have something to say to the government, or at least their representatives, along the line of his sugrepresentatives, along the line of his sug- ardson broke through his native modesty gestion. (Applause). and charmed the men with a good song. Mr. Morse referred to the fact that A recitation by that purveyor of Kipthe financial arrangements being now ling. Corporal Major, was given kindly

from Lake Superior to the Rocky Moun- Mr. Dacey earned a rousing encore by a his company to consummate these arrangements for the rest of the line Richardson sang "Bluebell," and rethis nurnose. There was no telling what might arise in a few years to interfere

culty intervene to render it more difficult to negotiate the financial arrangements. Concluding, Mr. Morse reiferated his desire that local business men give the Justice should be done, not only Grand Trunk Pacific railway a good there is no doubt the men of No. 4 are

menced operation. Mr. Lugrin thought that a resolution of so much importance to the development of Vancouver Island should not be allowed to pass without discussion. He had heard it stated that there was nothing here worth developing. He then went on to compare the size of island with Nova Scotia. It was like that province in its proximity to the sea ways and public works, respectfully desire and its climate. But Vancouver Island copper and timber resources, while the possibilities of its fishing industry were o immediately extend the line to the north was of the opinion that all should unite for for many years past, as by prior rail- Columbia opening up and settling the ould otherwise find investment on the also thought that if government astension of the E. & N. railway to the there would be a provision giving all

continental railways. TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH CATARRH .- It strikes one like a thunder-Mr. Carter made a brief address. He clap, develops with a rapidity that no other oped that Mr. Morse's suggestion would doing all in their power to bring about a be followed out, and this city made the disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow der is the radical, quick, safe and pleasant erminus of at least two railways. He was of the opinion that some steps cure that the disease demands. Use the means, prevent its deep-seating and years should be made to secure the expenditure of \$10,000.000 or \$15,000,000 in of distress. Don's dally with Catarrh. Ag-Pacific. It showed, however, that Vic- British Columbia. He was sure that new's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 cents."-97.

business when the Grand Trunk Pacific QUESTION OF LICENSE arrived on the coast. (Applause).

It was suggested that a clause cover

ing Mr. Morse's recommendation be included in the railway committee's report.

In this connection Mr. Morley pointed

out that such a provision was always in

ment when allowing subsidies.

appropriately acknowledged.

hardship.

carried unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned.

Regiment, Around Festive Board-

The Principal Toasts.

On Thursday the interior of the Wind-

or restaurant presented a brilliant scene.

It was gaily decorated with a profusion

many cases carried off as souvenirs.

indulgence, and then Bomb. Eden and

Then followed "Our Guests" a toast

the men were not slow to respond to

come to the guests of the evening.

voicing through Capt. Winsby their wel-

In responding for the regiment, Col.

training of camp life in the work of the

regiment, and left no doubt as to his own

stand the commanding officer takes, and

their commanding officer, so that camp

for them is a settled question. Stress

was laid not only by Lt.-Col. Hall but

by all subsequent speakers on the neces-

sity for renewed exertions on the part of

standard, but to establish better records.

mental selection and encore. It was

much enjoyed. Then "The Ladies" were

toasted and responded to by the gallant

sponses took a reminiscent turn, and

"Mine Host" was toasted and praised

for his care and success for the comfort

and pleasure of all, and the crowd was

exuberant spirits of "the boys" were let

to Capt. Winsby, "our captain," They

cheered enthusiastically the man who

"God Save the King" brought the mos

makes their interests identical with his

oose when Boorman called for a toast

Major Hibben's was no exception.

the regiment, not only to sustain the past

Gr. H. Lepage followed with an instru-

a unit in their determination to keep

"No camp, no colonel," is the

SUCCESSFUL MILITIA

Many Sportsmen Favor Imposition Nominal Tax For Hunting Privileges-Proposal Outlined.

General regret has been expressed serted in the agreement by the governmong sportsmen in the province that the government has not seen fit to insert No definite action was taken in this a clause in the proposed amendments to regard, the debate being concluded by a the Game Act requiring resident sportsvote of thanks to Mr. Morse, which was men to take out a license before killing game. It is felt now that it is practic Morse having retired, the discus- ally assured that the nucleus of a gam ion of pilotage matters continued. Refer- and forestry department will be formed ring to Mr. Lugrin's remarks the opin- The imposition of a small license would on was expressed by Mr. Carter that he go a long way towards the expense of had advanced no strong arguments maintaining the department and conse against the committee's proposal. It quently insure the better carrying out of should be understood that the board the provisions of the Game Act. wasn't fighting the pilots, but was look- Discussing this matter a prominen ing to the building up of this part as a member of the Fish and Game Club

ommercial centre. He thought that the says:
oard of trade should endeavor to do "All manner of laws may be passed board of trade should endeavor to do but unless they are strictly enforced they everything possible to reduce pilotage are just so much waste paper. It re-Mr. Bullen, while congratulating the quires money to enforce game laws, and the past taken up positions on the streets nmittee on its report, thought that a not one real sportsman in this province with crutches, or arms missing, or with body more familiar with marine matters would object to a two-dollar license accordeon in hand pouring forth doleful uld have drafted a more accurate were he assured that the money so de music to attract the sympathetic side of statement. He did not think that it was rived would go into a fund to be used nature, is not because the city has been a question of how many vessels the for the better protection of game. pilots berthed during the year. They

sometimes had to wait twenty-five hours some people as being class legislation. laws applying to all classes of pauper in all kinds of weather for incoming steamers. Therefore, he didn't believe reality it is the non-imposition of a lireality it is the non-imposition of a li- bringing passengers from foreign ports he compulsory pilotage fees was a cense which constitutes class legislation, are met and for those of the class menin that the funds for the enforcing of tioned return transportation is promptly It was moved in amendment by Mr. laws, which only affect a certain class arranged. of the community, viz, sportsmen, hunt-Leiser and seconded by Mr. Bullen that ers, etc., will be then taken from the gen- alert since his appointment to the posithe report be referred back to the comeral revenue, whereas if a license is im- tion of Dominion immigration inspector posed sportsmen and others who hunt He has not only refused to allow many and fish will pay for the enforcement of of these undesirable people to land but This was put and lost, and the motion to the effect that the report be adopted the laws for the preservation of the also others who were likely to become game for which they hunt or fish. This a charge on the community. A short and forwarded to the proper authorities, is as it should be, and the sportsmen as time ago a cripple attempted to land a whole in this province are practically here from one of the Sound steamers. unanimous in their desire to pay for their | On arrival he was confronted by the imsport. Nearly every state in the union has a resident game license. The state he was ordered to be returned to the BANQUET THURSDAY of Illinois last year contributed \$95,000, and Wisconsin \$78,164, from a one-dollar game license. The system has proved a great success wherever it has been tried, and there is no reason why it should not Members of Number 4 Company, Fifth prove equally successful in British Co-

A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE.

Has Been Meeting in Vancouver—An\* nual Election of Officers.

Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., has been in session in Vancouver. Several changes were made in the constitution which the assessment is made, instead of the 28th of the same month.

By another change it is permissible By another change it is permission for each subordinate lodge to appoint report.

The second authority is permission and report.

"United States immigration authority is second that where rely upon the members of the lodge for that purpose, it being held that it often cric excelled himself in preparing the dinner and service, giving entire satisfaction. The dainty menu cards, adorned properly perform that duty.

with the crest of the regiment, were in Yesterday the election of officers was many cases carried off as souvenirs. | held, resulting as follows: G. M. W., When justice had been wrought upon | Bro. H. T. Devine; G. F., Bros. Alex. the unresisting viands, Capt. Winsby in a series of happy little speeches intro-Recorder, Bro. J. T. McIlmoyl; G. Reduced the various toasts of the evening, ceiver, Bro. Wm. Scowcroft; G. Med. leading off with "The King," which was Ex., Bro. Dr. DeWolf Smith; G. Trusreceived in the heartiest and most loyal tees, Bros. A. Gilchrist, Geo. Adams and manner. Britons all, though "beyond Alex. Stewart; Supreme Lodge representhe seas," and every one endorsed the sentiment, "His Majesty, God bless him." Adams and H. C. Edwards. Then followed "The Regiment," and

The following grand lodge officers the fellows shouted an enthusiastic re- were present: Past Grand Master F. W. sponse as a demonstration of good feel- Welsh. Grand Master Workman H. C. ing for comrades of other companies. It Edwards, Grand Foreman H. T. De-Grand Overseer A. Gilchrist, Grand Recorder J. T. McIlmoyle, Grand Receiver William Scowcroft, Grand Medical Examiner Dr. DeWolf Smith, favor such a proposal or whether the expenditure of between \$10,000,000 and times marked "non negotiable," and in

lodges were also present: Victoria No. 1, the Canadian immigration agents, by the George Gawley; Granville No. 2, A. M. | master of the vessel carrying such im-Bullock; Fraser No. 3, G. L. Peck; Van- migrants, for their temporary surport couver No. 5 (Victoria), William Jackson and E. Mevers: Western Star (Vicoria West) No. 7, A. Mesher; Rossland No. 8, A. C. Fox: Perseverance No. 11. S. M. Eveleigh; Delta No. 12, John Gilchrist; Leiser No. 13, J. A. Holliday; Atlin No. 15, Herbert Young; Maple Leaf No. 17, Edward Pope; Century No. 20,

GOT TEN YEARS

Crook, Known in Victoria, Receives His Reward.

and fled to British Columbia cities has been sentenced to ten years in the peni-

The disappearance of Norma Hoyt was a ten days' sensation in Tacoma last fall, and the efforts of the police of all Northwestern cities were enlisted to find her. The Victoria police located the girl there in company with Gates and woman. The three were arrested, the girl being restored to her mother. Gates resisted extradition, but was finally brought across the line. He made major of the regiment. Most of the re- a hard fight in the courts here, but a few days ago suddenly turned about and pleaded guilty to criminal assault. In sentencing Gates to-day, J Snell arraigned the state for the laxity of some of its laws. Coclaring that a statute state. He emphatically declared he would not be bound by any such law

THE SPOKANE INTERNATIONAL ccessful function ever held under the D. C. Corbin Says Work on Line to Conauspices of No. 4 Company to an appro-

where the charge filed in court would

permit him to pursue any other course.

nect With C. P. R. Will Commentately. Spokane, Wn., March 10 .- D. C. Corbin, of Spokane, who has financed and built several northwestern railroads, ances that the entire bond issue of \$4,000,000 for building the Spokane International to a connection with the Canadian Pacific at the boundary has been subscribed, and that the construc-tion work will be started within three

UNDESIRABLES ARE

LANDING AT VICTORIA

The Immigration Inspector Orders Their Prompt Return to Places Whence They Came.

That Victoria has of late been immune from all classes of beggars who have in over-worked in this line of business-no "The license may be objected to by at all. It is because the immigration

Dr. Milne has been very much on the Sound. Instead the man secured passage | be a justice of the peace for the province to Vancouver, but was refused a landing of British Columbia. there on a message being sent from Victoria. His next voyage was to the point from which he came. Doctor Milne says that last month he had to send more im- | Smith, resigned. migrants back to the United States than

The case of an old lady, 75 years of for the West Lillooet license district, in age, who arrived here from San Fran- the place of Constable J. McMillan, of cisco, is one of the most recent coming | Clinton, The thirteenth annual session of the cousin, who is no longer a resident of land, to be members of the board of this city. She was destitute and drop- directors of the Union and Comox dissical. The woman gave her nativity as trict hospital. English, but this fact did not save her and rules of the order, the principal of from being returned to the Golden Gate. notary public within and for the provwhich were that hereafter the time for It was stated that she would be sent payment of assessments is extended to back on the ship to this city, and Dr. Abraham Joyce, of Fernie, to be distingtion of the month following that in Milne was therefore on the lookout when trick registrar of the Fernie registry of the Senator reached port early yesterday morning. The officer, however, had to take effect on the 1st day of April, some doubts about the accuracy of this 1905.

such cases are deported they must be and Thomas Duer McLean, of Cumbertaken back whence they came. Having land. given her nativity as English does not preclude her from the Canadian immis gration laws. For example, many who arrive at Quebec. Montreal and Halifax from Great Britain are returned if not suitable or persons fit to be admitted. How could it be possible for the United States authorities to conceive that any coming under this category could be admitted from a foreign country? If the woman had been returned it would necessitate a heavy fine on the ship, as the Canadian immigration laws are strict on this point and a fine of \$1,000 for such sults will be no doubt that the steamship company will be more careful in future

who are booked to this port.' The clause in the act which is applicable in this case is as follows: "The Governor-General may, by proc lamation, whenever he deems it necessary, prohibit the landing of pauper or destitute immigrants in all ports or any port in Canada, until such sums of

money as are found necessary are provided and paid into the hands of one of and transport to their place of destination; and during such time as any such pauper immigrants would, in consequence of such orders, have to remain on board such vessel, the Governor-in-council may provide for proper anchorage grounds being assigned to such vessel, and for such vessel being visited and superinended by the medical superintendent or any inspecting physician of the port or quarantine station, and for the necessary measures being taken to prevent the rise or spread of diseases amongst the passengers in such vessel and amongst people on shore."

In carrying out his inspection of shins D. Gates, who lured Norma Hoyt, a Dr. Milne inconveniences passengers but High school girl, away from her home as little as possible, and he has reduced as little as possible, and he has reduced the list interrogations. Compared with the list asked Canadian passengers bound for an American port it can hardly be considered by those coming from the other side as objectionable.

## HE IS EMPHATIO IN WHAT HE SAYS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED ROBT BOND OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

His Doctor Who Said There Was No Hope for Him, Now Pronounces Him Well-He Tells His Own Story.

Mt. Brydges, Ont., March 10.-(Special). mong the many people in this neighbor good who tell of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old and respected citizen, Mr. Robert Bond.

Pills and nothing else cured me. Do you equal. Mrs. E. A. Jewers, Mitchell Bay,

Bright's Disease. They are the only remedy medicine dealers or by mail at 25c, a box plosives, is guilty of burglary with explostant will cure Bright's Disease. Be sure by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine ives and subject to imprisonment for 25 you get Dodd's.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES IN WEEKLY GAZETTE

Appointments Made and Companies Incorporated - Order Affecting the Kootenay Coal Lands.

This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:

To be members of the board of licensing commissioners for the city of Cumberland: Ald. Donald R. McDonald. of Sandwick and Albert H. Peacev. of Cumberland.

Cornelius Edwin Lyons, of Sandon, to Mark Dumond, of Ashcroft, to be a

license commissioner for the Ashcroft license district in the place of J. C. Constable Alexander Charles Minty, of Lillooet, to be chief license inspector

under attention. This woman came here | Andrew McKnight, of Union, J. P.,

ties must know," he said, "that where berland: Ald. Robert Spiers Robertson

has been established at Fernie Proclamation is made that the act to amend the Counties Definition Act comes into force on March 8th, 1905.

Notice is given that the examination for assayers for license to practice in British Columbia will be held in Victoria, commencing April 25th. The following have been granted assayers' certificates as a result of the

examination at Nelson, held December 5th, 1904: Thos. Williard Cavers, Trail, . C., Gordon O. McMurtry, Rossland, C., Michael Henry Sullivan, Trail, B. Leslie A. E. Swinney, Ferguson The following companies have been in-

corporated: The Boundary-Elkhorn Mining Company, Limited, with a capital of \$200,000; the Bowman Lumber Company, Limited, capitalized at \$1,000,000; the Okanagan Telephone Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000; the Pioneer Coffee & Spice Mills, Limited, capitalized at \$50,000; the Silver Peak Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capital of \$50,000.

The following extra-provincial companies have been authorized to carry on business in British Columbia. The Great Northern Express Company, with A. H. McNeill, of Rossland as attorney the Singer Sewing Machine Company, with Chas R Smith of Victoria man ager; the Southeast B. C. Land & Oi Company, Limited, with Geo. W. Urquhart, of Rossland, attorney for the prov-

Notice is given that R. G. Edwards Leckie, Frank W. Peters, Guy H. Kirknatrick and Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper nder section 9 of the Coal Mines Act, have filed a petition to Judge Forin, of Woodward, March 7th; No. 76, Gr. Chester the County court of Kootenay, to decide Boyd, Jan. 24th; No. 152, Gr. Frank Cookdisputes as to the right or title to son, March 8th; No. 164, Gr. Andrew Rob-

Notice is given that His Honor Indoe Forin, by order dated February 23rd, 1905, has ordered that any person interested in the subject matter of said petitions or having any objection to the prayer of said petitions being granfed shall, on or before the 1st day of May, 1905, file with the registrar of said court at Cranbrook, a petition or statement setting forth his claim or the ground of his said objection and verify the same under oath.

SLAIN BY SOMALIS.

Mombasa, British East Africa, March 10.—It is reported that 9,000 have attacked the town of Merka, and have annihilated the inhabitants. BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Pleasant Medicine Which All Children

Will Take Readily.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tab- Afghan border constituted absolutely no "I believe I owe my life to Dodd's Kid- lets. The ease with which they are given threat against India. They had been ney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending as compared with liquid medicines will ap- sent largely to replace units withdrawn hysician said I was in the last stages of peal to every mother. None is spilled or from Russian Turkestan for service in right's Disease and that there was no wasted; you know just how big a dose has the Far East; also because ope for me. Then I commenced to take reached the little stomach. As a remedy emissaries in Afghanistan had been stir-Dodd's Kidney Pills and used in all twenty for all the ills of babyhood and childhood ring up the Afghans' hostility against boxes. Now I eat well, sleep well, and my arising from derangements of the stomach doctor says I am well. Dodd's Kidney and bowels Baby's Own Tablets have no wonder I am always ready to say a good N. S., says: "I think the tablets a blessing sembly recognizes a new kind of burglary word for Dodd's Kidney Pills?"

to both mother and children as I find them to be known as "burglary with explosives. What will cure Bright's Disease will easi- a certain cure for all the ills to which litcure any other form of Kidney Disease. the ones are subject. I do not know how I into a house in which there is a human Dodd's Kidney Pills will always cure could get on without them." Sold by all being by the use of dynamite or other ex-Co., Brockville, Ont.



For La Grippe, For Nervousness. For Rheumatism, For Blood Diseases. For Clearing the Skin. For Obesity,

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VICTORIA, B. C. directors of the Union and Comox district hospital.

George Kirby, of Keremeos, to be a notary public within and for the province of British Columbia.

Abraham Joyce, of Fernie, to be district registrar of the Fernie registry of the Supreme court. Such appointment to take effect on the 1st day of April, 1905.

To be members of the board of commissioners of police for the city of Cumberland: Aid, Robert Spiers Robertson and Thomas Duer McLean, of Cumberland.

A registry office of the Supreme court has been established at Fernie.

Breakenstian is made that the set to thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains.
Victoria, 21st February, 1905.
H. O. STEVENS.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company rusuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton St., in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 3rd, day of April, 1905, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting. any other business thefore said meeting.

E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary. March 1st, 1905. SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135.
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Parade of the Fifth on Monday, March 20th-Number of Recruits.

The following orders have been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

Regimental Headquarters Victoria B C March 11th 1905 The following men, having been attested will be taken on the strength of the regiment from the date hereafter mention and will assume the regimental number opson, March 8th: No. 170, Gr. Frank Hooper, March 1st; No. 182, Gr. Wm. J. Hooper,

The following men, having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to companies as

Band-Gr. W. H. Sylvester. No. 2 Company-No. 76, Gr. Chester F. Boyd; No. 50, Gr. J. P. Walls, ir. No. 6 Company-No. 273, Gr. A. G. Carmichael. The regiment will parade on Monday

vening, March 20th, at 8 o'clock, at the drill hall. Dress, drill order.

(Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.

RUSSIAN EXPLANATION Why Troops and Guns Are Being Sent to the Afghan Frontier.

St. Petersburg, March 10.-6 p.m.-The Associated Press was assured to-day from an official source that the dispatch of Russian troops and guns to the

A bill introduced in the New York asembly recognizes a new kind of burglary. The bill provides that a person who breaks to 40 years.

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Report From St. sian Council

St. Petersburg Russian news front this morning the catastrophe here. The war danger. Field magnificent stra ported that the umns are in tou-that there may b No adequate e been furnished, tured on the le killed or wound The war office de ately what units Gen. Linevitel units were scatt off with the fev bars was the 28,000 prisoners Japanese. Kaul escape. When t wedge across th den he just man withdrawing sou

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With General Field Northeast March 12 (via Every hour incre the disaster st armies. To-night to have been left casualties at lea 50,000 and 60,000 guns and enorme munition and pro-hands of the Jap not exceed those even Gen. Kurok 5,000.

REPORT FROM

Tokio, March 1 received to-day the field says: "In the directi forces have been from Yingpan, 18 and on March 1 in the directi all our forces are