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There are still many interesting feaand easy to digest. tures and deals to record in connection for increasing the rom the use of 25 with activity in the real estate market, many which cannot but lend themselves to the beautifying of the resily exposed and its dential neighborhood, the extension of ched for by emi the business area, and the utlimate anada, the United benefit of the general community in the

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LATEST FEATURES

OUTSIDE AGENTS TO

IN REALTY MARKET

Interesting Reasons Given Why Values

Will Double-Parallel Between

Winnipeg and Victoria.

OPEN IN THE CITY

own laboratory Pacific Railway Company's wharf an English investor has purchased a lot. to substantiate all It is situated on Belleville street, and a sum of \$12,000 was involved in the odiment of health, ty, and transaction. what you

Belief in the present activity will, it is thought, in a very short time, induce large mainland firm to open up real state offices here. This firm will conduct its business in a very up-to-date shion, and prospective investors will CORRESPONDENCE IS view the different properties from the easy luxury of an automobile. As previously announced in the

Times, T. G. Gray, of Regina, is at present in the city. He has bought up purposes in the near future opening up office here.

Marcus Bantly has bought two lots on Fort street. These are situated op-posite the residence of Dr. T. S. Jones. A sum of \$3,500 changed hands. It is understood that the cigar factory of Bantly & Son will be moved down

Commenting on the statement made in yesterday's Times by the manager of the Dominion Real Estate Exchange, to the effect that values were not inflated and would double in the course of time, the following features of the outlook may be mentioned:

S. G. Featherstone, while predicting an all-round advance, referred more particularly to outside acreage. This, in his opinion, could not fail to respond to the demand of incoming easterners. Such incomers were in many cases acustomed to a sense of isolation, and on this account would prefer a location outside the city.

As time goes on he expected that would, as in European civilization, ruary 2nd last, through Ambassador have the effect of making the wealth- Reid, dealt at length with Mr. Root's iest inhabitants look for seats beyond the city limits. This would prove yet was unable to assent thereto without another stimulus to the advancement important qualifications. Mr. Reid noof value in outside acreage, having tified Secretary Gray on July 20th that further regard to the fact that the Mr. Root disagreed with him, adding: climate and surroundings are equal to "I am instructed to ask for such action any on the American continent.

outside acreage of Victoria are as land government with American fishmuch superior to those of a place like ermen when they go to exercise their Winnipeg, as the inside values of that treaty rights on the Newfoundland toria. He bases his belief on the ground season."

out the fact that whereas Winnipeg States government with the view of is surrounded by prairie land, Victoria arranging a modus vivendi applicable is circumscribed on three sides by the only to the ensuing season. sea. This latter fact should give a New comers to the city in many cases comment on this feature.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

ly Meeting Monday Night.

The St. Andrew's Society held its egular monthly meeting in Sir William Vallace hall on Monday, at which the ollowing officers were installed: G. L. Milne, M. D., past president: Peter Ridell, president; Jas. Taylor, first vicepresident A. E. Smith, recording secreary; treasurer, Walter Walker: honor-Rev. Dr. Campbell; E. M. Whyte, nancial secretary; W. Stewart and T. Withers marshals; J. McKenzie, M. McDonald and J. Rogers, pipers; Robt. Wilson, guard. After the business of the meeting was concluded a social entertainment was provided, Piper Rogers supplying the music for Scotch

ECONOMICAL COUNCIL.

Berlin City Fathers Decide That Receptions to Foreign Monarchs Are Too Costly.

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- When King Haakon rrives in Berlin next Saturday he will ot be received at the Brandenburg te by the municipality nor will there any elaborate official welcome by the as has been the custom whenever foreign monarch has visited the cap the decade from 1895 to 1905 spent no ess than 1,000,000 marks in entertaining ears have aggregated 300,000 marks.

ALLEGED SHIPPING COMBINE.

of Imperial Commission.

rely on old methods of manufacturing products of the whale, which are hope act. Mr. Mather will take his

n average man needs 1,600 pounds weight of food yearly.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

ing the V., W. & Y. Railway Company.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Dec. 11.—"The Owl" train, running from Vancouver towards Seattle, ran into a tree early this morning near Cloverdale. Few particulars of the accident can be obtained as the wires are down. The locomotive went off the track, but it is believed no one was seriously hurt. On the advice of the mayor at the city council last evening City Solicitor The Monarch Met Disaster When on McEvoy is being sent to Ottawa to arrange to fight the V., W. & Y. before the railway commission. The mayor also objected to the expropriation pro-ceedings of the railway to gain possession of the end of Carroll street, now in dispute as to the ownership between

ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

Venezuelan Insurgents Under Montilla Capture Town-Haredes Defeats Government Troops.

Fort De France, Martinque, Dec. 10. been the sale of the Metropole hotel,
Johnson street. This has changed
hands at a sum little short of \$20,000.

The problem of the Metropole hotel,
Johnson street. This has changed
revolution has occurred there. Insurgents under Gen. Montilla have captured
Barquesimeto, 100 miles east of Caracas.

Word was brought to Port Arthur by Gen. Haredes is said to have defeated the

NOW MADE PUBLIC

considerable amount of acreage, and London Standard Complains of the Dictatorial Tone of the United States.

> ington and the foreign office here and face of the lake for several miles from colonial office detailing the circumstances leading to the establishment of the fisheries modus vivendi was published here to-day. While the tone is conciliatory it shows that a wide chasm remains to be bridged.

The dispatches commenced in October, 1905, with letters from Secretary Root to Ambassador Durand, dated October 12th, and October 19th, asking for an early interview on this subject of the fisheries, and explaining the views of the United States of her treaty rights, and urging that Great Britain take steps to secure the repeal of the Victoria would develop a tendency to- Newfoundland laws conflicting therewards commercialism. This tendency with. Foreign Secretary Gray on Febobservations, and said he regretted he as will prevent any interference on any He contends that the values of the ground by officers of the Newfound-

city are greater than those of Vic- coast during the approaching fishing that the severity of the climate in Manitoba was such as to make it the said he observed, "with much regret dream of the inhabitants to get away that the wide difference in the views of from the place and come and live in the two governments disclosed by the correspondence, makes it hopeless to Continuing his parallel between the expect an immediate settlement, but he two cities, Mr. Featherstone pointed was ready to confer with the United

On September 12th Mr. Reid wrote triple impetus to the enhancement of Secretary Gray to the effect that the the value of land in and near Victoria. government of the United States "hears with the greatest concern that the divergence of views renders an immediate settlement impossible," and suggesting terms of the modus vivendi. These were accepted by Secretary Grey Officers Installed at the Regular Month- on September 25th, whereupon Mr. Reid was authorized to ratify them.

London, Dec. 10.-Only a few of the arms, replied that he had the child. London newspapers comment this Great Britain and the United States in the matter of Newfoundland modus vivendi regarding the fisheries ques-

The Tribune says it feels sure that if ry chapalins, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and anything is possible by bargaining to free Newfoundland from this diplomatic legacy. Sir Edward Gray, secretary foreign affairs, will wish to attempt The paper suggests that Great Bri-

tain might perhaps purchase, as a concession, what it may be difficult to extort as a right. The Standard publishes a headed editorial in which it complains of the dictatorial tone of the United States, declares that the Americans had all the pest of the deal, and asks when the

its first duty is to its own people. WILL NOT COMBINE

Those in Whaling Industry Will Not Amalgamate With Seattle

With regard to a statement publish-The city fathers have decided ed Monday on the proposed extenhat these receptions are far too costly. sion of the whaling industry, the Times According to an official report Berlin has been requested to state that the persons interested in the British Colroyalties and the bills for the past six umbia whaling industry have never for a moment entertained any ideas of associating business interests with any outside parties, in Seattle or elsewhere. They claim, for one reason, that they J. Mather, of Halifax, Appointed Member | control the patented rights of the only tions and requirements have made off shore whaling a success financially, fax, has been appointed a member of the and quite naturally they are averse to mperial commission to inquire into the combining with people who have to dieged shipping combine. John Tortely on old methods of manufacturing rely on old methods of manufacturing

Accident to "The Owl" Train—Fight-IN A SNOWSTORM

ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Last Trip of Season - The Passengers Saved.

(Special to the Times.)

the owners of the Royal City mill and Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 10.-Steamer the city. John Hendry is director of Company, which left Port Arthur in a blinding snowstorm on Sunday night went on the rocks of Isle Royale, forty miles out of the harbor, and is a complete wreck. Some forty people were on board. It was the last trip of the

> Word was brought to Port Arthur by a passing steamer, which turned back. They saw forty people clinging to the rigging, and it was feared that owing to the cold weather many lives would be lost before aid reached them. Later in the day, however, all the passengers

were taken off in safety. The Monarch was built twenty years ago for the old Beaty line. She carried forty thousand bushels of wheat for Sarnia and four hundred tons of flour. The passengers were commercial trav ellers and navvies on the way to the Soo. The Monarch was commanded by Captain Robertson, one of the oldest captains in the company. The boat

was valued at \$100,000. Isle Royale, where the Monarch was wrecked, is a rocky island on Lake Su- WITH VICTORIANS IN perior and just on the line dividing the Inited States from Canada, and some time ago was the subject of a dispute between the British and American gov ernments. In clear weather it can be seen from the deck of vessels running Interesting Interview With A. W. Tavinto Thunder bay. It is in the neighborhood of forty miles in length and its London, Dec. 10.—The correspondence shores are very treacherous, being surbetween the state department at Wash- rounded by rocks rising above the surthat between Newfoundland and the its shores. It is uninhabited save from few lighthouse keepers.

BURNED TO DEATH

Woman and Her Child Lost Their Lives in Fire. Seattle, Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Ella J. Good-

man was burned to death in the ruins of her home at Hillman City early yesterday morning. Her 4-months-old burned that he died yesterday after-noon, and the woman's husband was The fire started in the cottage occu-

building had been entirely consumed. and beyond recognition, was found at cal Tourist Association, but aids that According to the story told by Goodhe would recommend that towns like man, the family retired about 11 Edmonton, Regina, Prince Albert and o'clock. He was sleeping soundly just Calgary should not be overlooked, as before his wife awakened him and has apparently been done in the past. cried to him that the house was on fire. In the places mentioned many inquirles and Goodman rushed from the house clad only in his night clothes. He attempted to get the garden hose working, but in going across the yard he cut his feet badly. John Knoff, Mrs. Goodman's brother, who lived with the fambed the 4-months-old baby boy and carried him outside. The baby's cot had caught on fire, and the child was terribly burned. As quickly as possible it was taken to a physician, but he could do little for it. The child was removed

to the home of Goodman's relatives at 225 Cloverdale avenue, South Park, and lar bridge is under construction, and t died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Goodman had rushed out of the nouse and was calling for her baby Her brother, who had the child in his

house. Her husband started after her what is wanted. The building of a to try and get her out again, but was driven back by the heat. She had gone in the direction of a sideboard where about \$100 in cash had been hidden, and t is the belief of her husband that she made an attempt to get the money. Failing to reach her through the front

way he ran around to the back of the house and broke into the back door. The flames leapt out and drove him tions as to the ultimate success of the back. Then he and his brother-in-law went to a side window and tried to get ing the West Coast would counteract them back. Goodman and his family, three boys

and one girl, had lived at Hillman City for the past two years and a half. He and his brother-in-law are both British government will recognize that teamsters employed by the Seattle Transfer Company.

The oldest child, a girl 14 years of age, was the first to get out of the burning house.

TREADWELL MINES CLOSED.

A dispatch says that for the first time in twenty years that for the first time in twenty years the big Treadwell mines are closed. Douglas and Juneau are suffering from a coal famine and the lack of fuel has caused the close-down of the mines. No relief is in sight, and the

mines will not open for an indefinite

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Dr. Fernand Henrotin, for 25 years one. of Chicago's most eminent physicians and surgeons, died of heart disease on Sunday. Much of his service has been of a public character. Dr. Henrotin was born in 1847 in Brussels, Belgium. A Herkimer, N. Y., dispatch says: Chester Gillette, convicted of the murder of Grace Brown, has been sentenced to die the week beginning January 28th, 1907.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

BRITISH NAVY PROGRAMME. LIQUOR LICENSE BY-Civil Lord of the Admiralty Declines to Answer Question in House of

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT

Deceased was 34 years of age, city like Los Angeles. The clause

Aldermen-Routine Trans-

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(From Monday's Daily.)

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Mayor Morley replied that it was

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quickly responded Ald. Fell.

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be revoked at any time, even though

the United States secretary of the navy that congress authorize the increase of the original programme for battleships so as to provide for the building of four instead of two large warships, formed the subject of a question put by Mr. Bellaire, Liberal, to the government in the House of Common to-day. He asked if the admiralty had any information on the subject "and whether any change in the British navy programme of 1907-8 was con templated?" Mr. Money, Liberal, said he hoped Mr. Lambert, the civil lord of the admiralty, would repudiate the suggestion that an increase in the strength of the American navy called for an increase in the British navy. Mr. Lambert then declined to answer Monarch, of the Northern Railway what he classed as "a question of policy."

London, Dec. 10.-The proposal of

FATAL ACCIDENT. Laborer at Coal Creek Knocked Down and Killed.

Ido Fiarese, an Italian laborer working at the Coal Creek mines of the Crow's the negative. railway car, and falling under the wheels was crushed in a terrible manner. The injured man was conveyed to the Fernie hospital, where he succumbed in the

EDMONTON MEN WILL CO-OPERATE

SECURING A FERRY

lor. Who Gives Views of People

of Alberta.

A. Williamson Taylor, who some four years ago left Victoria and went to Edmonton, Alta., has been in the city for a day or so. Mr. Taylor has been engaged in the real estate business, being a member of the firm of the W. S. Weeks Co., with offices in Edmontor Prince Albert and Saskatoon, and has during the past year been very successful. He states that he notices many baby, Lloyd Hamilton, was so badly that the city has certainly awakened, changes for the better in Victoria, and the spirit of progress so noticeable in seriously scorched about the hands and at last affected Victoria. He believes that with the energy of its citizens there are during the coming summer ied by the Goodman family at about "great things in store for us"; that o'clock yesterday morning from an the people of the new provinces and exploded kerosene lamp. In an incred-Manitoba are all talking Victoria, in by short space of time the flames had fact every would-be millionaire looks spread through the house and in less forward to the time when the possesthan three-quarters of an hour the sion of a comfortable home in this city sion of a comfortable home in this city will have become an accomplished fact. The woman's body, burned to a crisp He states that he attributes much of an dbeyond recognition, was found at this to the good work done by the lo-

A lamp had exploded, and the flames have been made for information which were even then burning briskly in the could not be furnished, though easily Edmonton is of course looking forward to the time when her products will be shipped westward to the Orient. This, with the railway completed to the coast, will be accomplished. The Prince Rupert terminus, the Canadian Northern seems to be looking to a point at Bella Coola and the C. P. R which to some is doing apparently nothing, is quietly building a second line which parallels the Grand Trunk Pacific from Winnipeg to Edmonton At this latter point a two-million dol-

from there through the Vellow Hand

pass they will reach tide water on Bute The question of reaching a point on the west coast of Vancouver Island is Not heeding his reply to her, she one which is uppermost in the minds of turned and dashed into the burning many Edmontonians, Competition is number of bridges seems neither wise nor feasible, but the navigation of a substantial ferry system found in other parts of the world is looked upon with great satisfaction, being a some thing which is practical and possible easily constructed and entailing little or no cost to the province, besides doing away with mathematical calcula undertaking. This latter road reachn that way, but again the flames drove and give competition against its Northern competitor. That a port will exist on the West Coast seems certain

where it will be it is hard to determine but Cape Cook and that locality seems to be the general favorite. A consignment of flour left Edmor tor, for Japan the other day, 5,000 sacks from the Alberta Milling Company, and marks the opening of what will develop into a very large business

as time goes on. The people of Edmonton will join ands with Victoria citizens in for warding the construction of ferries, as mentioned, and time will be the essence of the contract. A movement should be begun at once.

SUICIDE ON UMATILLA. John Smith, Known in 'Frisco, Shoots Himself on Trip to Seattle.

When the steamer Umatilla, which ar-

years of age, committed suicide by shooting himself. From papers found on his person and other means of identification, was ascertained that his name was John Smith, and that he was known in the Golden Gate port. He was booked for Seattle, and Dr. Milne, medical Next arose t

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also that the \$175 rent should be taken from a man named Clark, who at present holds under lease, part of the ground, and that in the event of the city requiring any part of his land, a rebate should be allowed.

This resolution was subsequently to Clark's lease, and then carried.

Graham had received a sum of \$200 as

mittee.

A number of tenders were recived for fencing Elk and Beaver lakes as follows: C. M. Tuppen, 94 cents per foot; Mayor | Morley's scheme for the Wm. Dalby, Elwood wire, 16 cents; and ed at Monday's meeting of the board

in the affirmative; Ald. Stewart, Hall, Douglas, Yates, Vincent and Davey in be taken on the question: Shall regula- erected, had been called upon to actions be passed to prevent the sale by In introducing the motion Mayor retail in stores of spirituous and ferm- scholars. The present roll was 300, and Nest Pass Company, met with a fatal accident at that place on Wednesday morning. He was knocked down by a moving the by-law as far as he was aware,

fternoon. Deceased was 34 years of age, married, and leaves an aged mother in aly.

city like Los Angeles. The clause which touches on the regular hours for closing and that dealing with the sep-

PRIESTS ORDERED TO REMAIN IN CHURCHES

At this point Ald. Fell interposed, and The Pope Rejects Offer Made By Government-Authorities Ready

"Your Worship is always asking for fair show, and during your term of Paris, Dec. 10.-France appears to office you have had as fair a show as any mayor who has sat in that chair," face an alarming religious crisis. The Pope has rejected the government's Ald. Stewart said that the provincial act imposed sufficient restrictions. Catholic worship was to be continued There had been no end of trouble on under the common law. According to

arisen this year. In his opinion the driven out by violence. "It gives us power to regulate the clergy to continue services in the closing hours," replied Mayor Morley. "As we are near our demise," said the declaration called for by the law. Ald. Yates, "it is hardly necessary for Prayers were yesterday offered in all us to go into this by-law. Let the new the churches for the protection of God council generally review the whole during the coming period of persecuquestion, and by this means we will re- tion. There is no sign of the govern-Ald. Davey then got up to speak, it may be forced to resort to extreme "My objection to the by-law is on the measures. The government recognizes to carry out the work as expeditiously grounds of principle. My reasons the stand taken by the Pope as little

Mayor Morley here endeavored to lics to open rebellion. revent him from speaking for the ason that he had already given his ly have been upset and new legislative pinions on the subject. This incensed authority may be necessary. It having Ald. Davey, who retorted that it was been decided that religious services the object of the Mayor to railroad the are no longer permitted after to-morby-law through. He, however, agreed row without a preliminary declaration ing the erection of an institute for the the Mayor's ruling and sat down. Ald. Douglas intimated that he would ders entail the immediate initiation of "Let us vote for a second reading of churches by the police to pronounce and then introduce it," said Ald. Ful- their dissolution and expell the parish "Yes," agreed Ald. Hall, "let us in- ingly welcome the prospects of violence that would be fit inmates of such a

roduce and amend it." two speakers, and said that it should of religious passion

like to see the by-law shelved.

allowed to speak on the subject.

was about to reply when Ald. Stewart face a revolt of the consiences of sprang to his feet. "As presiding offi-French Catholics, but a purely political cer you should not speak so much. You enterprise. should hear all the speakers and then if you differ, answer them in detail." 'The principle is still before the

ouncil," said the Mayor. Ald. Stewart rejoined. "There is too uch being said about the morals of this city."

An altercation here ensued between the morals of Victoria.

by Ald. Stewart, who said that the city and Main street. He had blown off the was one of the most law abiding on top of his head with a shoutgun. Althe American continent. "We are go- though no one heard the report of the ing much too far with this question, shot, the man had been dead but a and are advertising ourselves all over short time when he was found, for the Friday morning nine business places

On a vote being taken the by-law ness. Much time was occupied in dis- that time cussing the difference between the pow-

It appears that when this gentleman's chair and looked through the transom. to the ground. wife was returning home from the To his horror he saw the bed soaked Arion Club concert on Wednesday night in blood and the man lying dead across insurance. The fire was the result of iast in going to catch a tram in Menzies street she walked into a hole full rived here at eleven o'clock Monday, of water, which damaged her clothing. and Patrolman Osborn broke open the was one day out on her trip north from Her husband in consequence claimed door when Deputy Coroner Arnold are of water, which damaged her clothing. and Patrolman Osborn broke open the \$50 from the council.

amended by striking out all reference The question of street extension and

expropriation for opening new roads, was received and filed and marked "no CITY COUNCIL funds at present."

A letter intimating that William

Wordy Warfare Between the Mayor and received and filed. A petition from a city firm asking for a new crossing in Government street was referred to the streets com-

mittee for report. Morley, Ald. Fullerton and Fell voted

The motion was carried. with the exception of that clause deal-The council adjourned at 10.20 p. m.

CRISIS IN FRANCE

to Act.

eleventh hour proffer under which the liquor question. In fact they had the Pope's orders the parish priests never had half so much trouble as had must remain in their churches until

Cardinal Richard has instructed the ment faltering, but all recognize that less than a summons to French Catho-

The government's calculations clearunder the law of 1881, the Pope's orprosecutions, and logically the invasion ister of education, who had promised priests. The militant Catholics seem- to determine the approximate number which will compel the closing of the school.

be introduced and discussed clause by M. Jaures, Socialist, professes to believe that the Vatican has deliberately Ald. Davey here interjected with a determined to test the strength of the separate training. query as to how often the Mayor was party of reaction in an effort to overthrow the republic. The government "I want this by-law passed," said has made preparations to cope with public schools for an indefinite time, Mayor Morley, "because as Mayor of the situation, but is keeping them sethis city I know the city needs it." the situation, but is keeping them sething the sething the sething the situation is keeping them sething the situation in the situation is keeping them sething the sething the situation is keeping them sething the situation is set "My objection," replied Ald. Davey, any considerable proportion of the the immediate carrying out of the work is that in most deliberate assemblies clergy will revolt. The cabinet, how- at Spring Ridge school. Joseph Sears when a question is once decided it is ever, maintains a resolute front. Innot in order to bring it up again. These structions to the public prosecutors the contract for the work. are established rules. This question has were telegraphed broadcast to-day. been decided, and I can see no reason Premier Clemenceau is quoted as sayfor any change of opinion. It is wrong ing: "If the church elects to have war colicy to bring up a subject of this it will have it, but the world will bear kind, and which can only tend to em- witness that the Vatican is like a forbitter outside opinion against certain eign power trying to dispute the aualdermen. As to the by-law, it re- thority of the French government."

quires to be redrafted. We shall be Dr. Briand, minister of public worliable to be accused of electioneering ship, said that he thinks the Pope purposes by considering this matter as vielded to the importunities of the it is. Therefore, it ought not to be in- Ultramontanes, who are ever possessed troduced again, and I shall vote against with the mad idea that out of disorder to the lack of school accommodation and chaos they will emerge triumph-Mayor Morley again interposed, and ant. The government does not now

BLEW OFF TOP OF HEAD. Tailor Placed Muzzle of Gun in Mouth

and Pressed Trigger With Toe. Seattle, Dec. 10.-Without any apparent reason, except that he was tired the Mayor and Ald. Stewart relative to of living, Earnest Reetz, a tailor, com mitted suicide yesterday in his room The discussion was finally wound up in the Erie house, Fifth avenue south

body was still warm Reetz had lived in Seattle several was thrown out as heretofore related. | years. He was last seen alive Saturday

ers of the provincial legislature and usual hour yesterday morning, the pro- goods store, Reach & Company's groprietor of the hotel thought something | cery, Hicks' law office, the post office A letter was read from F. Elworthy. was wrong, and at noon he got on a and a machine warehouse were burned

The police department was notified.

rived. The deputy coroner found that Ald. Douglas remarked that there the man had placed the muzzle of the were scarcely ever any lights placed double-barrelled shot gun in his mouth on the roadway where work was being and had pressed the trigger with his done. The matter was referred to the toe. The effect was horrible. His skull was shatered into a dozen bits and Next arose the question of the race death was instantaneous. But one track. A resolution was moved by cartridge in the gun was exploded.

IMPORTANT STEP

M'GILL UNIVERSITY

compensation for injuries received while working in Douglas street, was Will Make Application Next Year in Order to Extend Curriculum of High School.

The most important matter discuss-

amendment of the liquor license regula- Page wire, 15 cents per foot; M. A. of school trustees was that of second tions has gone by the board. After a Thomas, Page wire, 8 cents per foot; ary affiliation with the McGill Unive somewhat wordy discussion at the city J. McDonald, Elwood wire, 12½ cents, sity, application for which will be council last night the by-law was re- and Page wire, 11 cents. Referred to the made. Superintendent Eaton brought jected by six votes to three. Mayor purchasing agent and the water com- to the notice of the board the matter of accommodation at the High school Ald. Hall moved that a referendum which, since the new building was commodate a growing attendance of opinion that the affiliation with McGill in 1902 was a step forward, which had considerably benefited many children, and he thought the time had come for a second year's affiliation, which would extend and enhance the present High school curriculum, and would include a second year in arts and a first year in applied science. He pointed out that although the suggested change could not be brought about until the opening of the college year in May it was best to take the matter up at once as it would be necessary to consider it when framing the estimates for next year.

In the discussion that followed Mr. Eaton was asked his opinion on the advisability of charging an increased education fee for pupils taking advantage of the higher branches on the curriculum. He said that the additional cost which might be incurred in increasing the staff would be met by the

Dr. Hall moved, and Mrs. Jenkins seconded, that application be made for secondary affiliation with McGill University. This was carried unanimously, The trustees present at the meeting were Dr. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Jenkins, and Messrs. Riddell, McKeown, Jay and Lewis. Chairman Hugget being absent Trustee Jay filled the chair, and Superintendent Eaton filled the tost of

secretary. Miss Hart, of Spring Ridge school, tendered her resignation at the end of this term, which was accepted.

The finance committee presented accounts totalling \$529.85, which were received and ordered paid. Trustee Lewis reported that the architect of the board estimated the cost of the proposed sanitary work at Hillside school at \$800. He moved that the building committee be empowered as possible, but upon the suggestion of

Trustee Jay he amended his motion to

read that the committee report on the matter at a special meeting of the board. This motion carried. Trustee Jay reported, on behalf of special committee appointed to interview the provincial government regardeducation of children with defective intellects, having interviewed the minto give the matter full consideration, He said that an effort would be made

Mayor Morley asquiesced to the last churches with the attendant excitement | Trustee Hall said that he favored the establishment of such an institution as from three to five per cent. of the

children in the public schools needed It was decided at the last meeting of the board to delay the painting on the being the lowest tenderer was awarded

Micking to fill the post of medical inspector of public schools for a salary of \$50 per month the report of the committee appointed to take the matter up secommended that the city council take up the question with the city health officer, who could be given an adequate salary and fill the both posi-

Trustee Lewis again drew attention in Victoria West, and urged that an estimate be made and submitted to the council for additional accommodation. It was decided, however, to let the matter lay over until the new board is

Miss Alice Boorman was selected, out of many applicants, to fill the position of sewing instructress in public schools and will commence her duties next term at a salary of \$600. The meeting then adjourned.

BLAZE AT CALGARY. Nine Buildings Destroyed-Fire the Result of Row in Chinese Laundry.

As the result of a fire at Calgary on were cleaned out, the post office being among the buildings destroyed. In all half a block has been burned. On last night's agenda there was a night when he retired to his room. He It started in a Chinese laundry. Beonsiderable amount of routine busi- appeared to be in his usual spirits at fore the flames were checked Long's barber shop, Mackenzie's restaurant, When Reetz did not get up at his the Chinese laundry, Richardson's dry

> The loss is \$50,000, partly covered by a fan-tan fight in the Chinese restaur-

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

sion occurred in a construction ca day, one man being killed and five in-jured, two seriously. All were Austrians.

Pencils from slate dust moulded by hydraulic pressure are now made in large quantities. They are much more popular than the solid-cut slate pencils.

The steamer Athenian left Yokohama for Victoria on Saturday.