The Colonist strongly advocated the ase of the Terminal Railway By-Law when it was before the people. We do not think we would be putting the case too strongly if we were to say it went carried away by its enthusiasm the day pot" ferry. Both the paper and its chief proprietor have changed their minds, apparently. For very shame's sake, we suppose, the Colonist is somewhat timid about announcing its change of position. It approaches the subject in a roundabout way. Yet it is not trine would lay over us an authority easy to put the Colonist out of countenance. For advocating the very scheme would lay over us an authority the House who approaches him in finesse.

However that doctrine if not for reasons of state, then on wight a first her interest and authority the seasons of the state in the seasons of state, then on wight a first her interest and authority the seasons of state, then on the seasons of state, the seasons of state, then on the seasons of state, the seasons of sta which it was so enthusiastic over the stroke of business when they voted for the by-law. The immediate effects were here a puppet state. We hope to have beneficial and there is good ground for the belief that the ultimate results will be quite as healthy. A consultation with the C. P. R. people led to a change of attitude on the part of the Premier and the announcement that a ferry connect the follow from the east or from the south. As the Ledger says: "Men who cannot have been point a picture criticise the work of the announcement the work of the society, As the Ledger says: "Men who cannot have been point a picture criticise the work of the trivolucing the other speakers referred to the work of the society. As the Ledger says: "Men who cannot have the work of the society. As the Ledger says: "Men who cannot have the work of the work tion would be maintained between Vic- towards the goal." toria and the Mainland by the E. & N. Railway Company and the C. P. R. without a cent of cost to the ratepayers. This was probably designed to kill the other ferry scheme, but it merely confirmed the people in their determination to have competition. Since the plain why the E. & N. company not so jority at the last election, 1,641. long ago asked a very large sum Beauce, rendered vacant by the ap- things that are said and written in vari- errors, but do not have time to correct as a bonus for a service which it after- pointment of Joseph Godbout to the wos parts of the United States about them. It is seldom, indeed, that a writ wards gave for nothing more than a Senate. Liberal majority, 1,257. Great Britain and Canada are not read er reading his own manuscript fails to prospect of competition? That ferry L'Islet, rendered vacant by the ap- or listened to so meckly as our neigh see the opportunity for improvement, but connection has been steadily maintained pointment of A. M. Dechene to the bors seems to imagine. If they could he has not time." ever since, although it has in many re- Senate. Liberal majority, 100. has more than once been dubbed a "tin- represented at present by Mayor Prefon- there would be a better chance of an pot" ferry. Would there have been taine, of Montreal. He had a majority understarding being reached. It should such a connection to-day if the people of 267 in Terrebonne and 1,816 in also be kept in mind that Canadians are quiry commission, organized to fix the of Victoria had not announced their de- Maisonneuve." termination to do all that lay in their Laval rendered vacant by the ap- business men of Scattle are about to unpoly? The absorption of the C. P. N. Liberal majority, 319. Company by the C. P. R. confirmed the York, N. B., rendered vacant by the manufacturers of the republic want bacteriologist, had directed him, on impression that connection with the con- unseating of A. Gibson, jr., Liberal. Canadian raw materials, at the same tinent by an independent route was ne Liberal majority, 76. cessary to the welfare of Victoria. The West Queens, P. E. I., rendered va- these raw materials have been worked relations between the Premier and the cant by the appointment of Sir Louis up into useful articles our neighbors great Canadian railway company are Davies to the Supreme Court, Liberal would be pleased to be allowed to sell most intimate. No exception can be majority, 735. taken to them entering into any arrangements they deem advisable for the ad- the death of the Hon. N. Clarke Wal- sort of thing will not do. We prefer to torians note the fact that the schemes magnate do not include within their servative majority, 842. scope the enhancement of the welfare of their city. The interests of both are centered elsewhere and all their ener- tive majority, 40. bring to bear are being exercised for the pointment of B. M. Britton to a Judge well. But the people of the United gies and all the influences they can building up of other places. We can ship. Liberal majority, 192. not complain of these things. Almost Lisgar, rendered vacant by the unevery man in the community is engaged seating of R. L. Richardson, who had laws at defiance. They have erected prove that the people of Victoria made in work of the same nature; but it is our duty as citizens of Victoria to do all Victoria, rendered vacant by the unway to let in raw materials and the our duty as the courselves and seating of Col. Prior.

They have ingeniously transferred the pends upon the point of view. As a renot injure us while attempting to fur. Manitoba, five in Ontario, five in Que- handicap nature placed upon their sult of that vote we already have a ther their purposes. There are men bec, one in New Brunswick, one in Nova shoulders on to ours. Then they are surwho place the welfare of the cities in Scotia and one in British Columbia, Six prised at the antagonisms they have which costs us not a cent. The same which their lots have been cast above were formerly represented by members created and are moved to do something scheme was originally estimated by one every other consideration. At the same of the opposition and eight by supporters to overcome this feeling. They will whose position ought to make him at ne there are others. The deeper motives are probed into the more an-

parent will this become.

the United States have lately been dis-cussing the Monroe Doctrine and its re-which are now pretty nearly on an Mr. John W. Foster is a statesman lationship to Canada. With remarkable magnanimity and generosity some American journalists have pointed out that the whole of North and South America is included within the scope of that behevolent policy. As Canada is part of the continent, we are protected

pointed out the paternal regard Uncle ha that division? When there is, to say between the United States and Canada. Sam has for us have, after further consideration, arrived at the conclusion whether the government or the oppositions of revenue, and free and substantial and the conclusion whether the government or the oppositions of revenue, and free and uncertaintied commerce between the two sideration, arrived at the conclusion that while we are thus under the suzerainty of our benevolent neighbors we must not by our actions provoke attack. If Great Britain should become involved in war, it will be our duty to stand idly by and leave her to fight her battles alone no matter how many nabilities alone no matter how many nabilities alone no matter how many nabilities and no matter how many nabilities alone no matter how many nabilities no down there, too, so the eagerness to entition has the larger following in the down there, too, so the eagerness to entite thouse, is it in strict accord with the countries, as is now enjoyed by the calculation. There is no great national philathropist down there to put a down there to put a down there to put a fall the form the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of lumbago by using them. Mrs. Wilson States of our Union. Such is ideal recipier to postpone the meeting of the flower the two countries, as is now enjoyed by the calman to provide a preserved and the trunk R.R. and the tions may rise up against her. It is said be contrary to procedure or recognized greatest republic that has been, sharing the obligation on one side involves an principles for the Lieut.-Governor to all the prosperity and expansion comobvious duty on the other. Canada has no option in this matter. Her duty is simply to acquiesce. If the question be taken up by anyone in authority we and in other respects such as the law to a construction of the detection of the prosperity and expansion common to the other states of the Union. Many of our American friends affect to believe that Canada is ripe for annexation. Here is a chance for us to take taken up by anyone in authority we and in other respects such as the law tion. Here is a chance for us to take If the Lieut.-Governor tolerates such fancy Canada will make her voice or the rule calls for; that he must fill the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are liv-

uch a summary fashion.

with acclamation as the very acme of these is available for business.

COMMONS VACANCIES.

The full list of vacancies in the Do-

fourteen. They are as follows: St. James division, Montreal, rendered Colonist is determined to go below the vacant by the appointment of O. Destagonism that existed against the Unitsurface for motives, perhaps it will ex- marais to a judgeship. Liberal ma- eed States. The people of Victoria are their copy at the printer; see it, perhaps,

spects proved far from satisfactory and Terrebonne or Maisonneuve, both are pining to become part of the republic

vancement of their interests. But Vic- lace. Conservative majority, 820, door make the most of our raw materials

of the railway company and the coal the resignation of Henry Corby. Con- of them there is in them. If some sort

of the government.

Senate; those caused by the death of feeling in this country is crystalising and the ferry scheme project will be value-Senater Almon, of Halifax; Senator becoming pronouncedly in favor of a less unless the V., V. & E. read be built. Villeneuve, of Montreal, and Senator policy of self-protection. All the boards We understand that in its revised policy MONROE DOCTRINE AND CANADA Allen, of Toronto. As these three of trade in the border towns from Seat. The newspapers in Eastern Canada and Senators were all Conservatives, the tle to Portland, Me., may labor along the V., V. & E., so there is no fear of the citizens' faith being without its refollowers of Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

The Colonist discourses learnedly on Mr. Foster says: and guaranteed against attack from all mentary government. It would be instacles to free and reciprocal commerce quarters of the world by the United teresting to have our contemporary's with Canada, I think there is a solu-States. If Great Britain, for instance, candid opinion of the form of govern- tion of the subject which would redound were at war with Russia the forces of ment that is attempting to guide the to the peace, prosperity and mutual adthat nation, land or sea, would not be destinies of British Columbia at the vantages of both countries. This solution was suggested by Mr. Blaine in the at liberty to descend upon this country present time. What is the usual procedure when a Premier finds he can-as expression of his personal views. Afrequence of the decrees of the cedure when a Premier finds he can-as expression of his personal views. Afrequence of the Midnight Sun" late President Monroe. That should not induce representative men to take ter discussing with the Canadian Comwith a double sense of security.

With the two greatest nations the world has ever seen to protect us, all our paths in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound willing to upheld his cause in the future should be those of pleasfound will be those of plea in the future should be those of pleas- found willing to uphold his cause in one tory solution of this question-it is to

low their destinies to be disposed of in His Honor cannot but reason within will hasten to take up this suggestion as

nounced. We could quote articles from that it had its origin in the councils of in charge is a man of Herculean power an arrangement. Let it not deceive its our contemporary in support of these as- the Empire. Observe what follows. and a regular Tarte for concentrated enour contemporary in support of these assections, but the facts are too well Carrying the doctrine to its logical conergy, but it is not fair to leave him so alive within their breasts a hope which known to require any such proof. It is clusion, Mr. Bourke Cockran has called often with all the cares of state upon can never be realised. If Canada were also said that the Premier, who directs upon the President of the United States his shoulders in a province such as Brit- to vote in favor of such a proposition the the policy of our contemporary, was to prevent Canada from sending more ish Columbia. If for no other reason British government would interpose no himself in favor of the scheme until he men to take part in the South African than justice to Mr. Eberts this state of objections. Lord Salisbury and some made the discovery that it was a "tin- war. Discussing the subject the To- things must be brought to an end. Pres- of his Ministers appear to place so high ronto Star rather warmly remarks: ently he will break down under his bur- a value upon American opinion that "The Monroe Doctrine cannot be ac- den, and what will we do then? He is sometimes it seems as if they would cepted by Great Britain or by Canada, about the only man we have left who welcome any arrangement, even to If John Bull were in Jack Canuck's has so directed his affairs as to be eligible division of the Empire, to retain the place he would not accept it. If ible for a portfolio in any government fickle thing. Their successors may be Uncle Sam were in Jack Canuck's that may be brought into existence. men of broader views. Uncle Sam were in Jack Candidate that may be brought into place he would not accept it. The doc-The Tacoma Ledger was lately roused

might at first be interpreted, it would humanitarian grounds it is obvious that logically become what Bourke Cockran the Lieut.-Governor has a duty to per-Colonist would now have the people reject Mr. Bodwell as their representative. Yet it remains to be demonstrated ciples of Monroeism are recognized it in the cabinet shall be come what bourke Cockran the Lieut.-Governor has a duty to perfect Mr. Bodwell as their representative. Yet it remains to be demonstrated that the citizens did not do a good means the loss of Canada to the Em- filled and the House summoned for the pire, and the warning is wisely given. dispatch of business at the usual time.

minion House of Commons numbers Paget Sound Bridge & Dredging Com- the product is not finished, symmetrical, not entirely destitute of patriotism. The in proof: have no time for flourishes; see only rid themselves of the idea that we quite equal in spirit to Americans. The pointment of T. Fortin to a judgeship. dertake the work of exorcising this antagonistic spirit. Mr. Fowler says the time leaving the impression that after them back to Canadians. A feel could be safely used, as the horse had West York, Ont., rendered vacant by ing has arisen in this country that that not been affected with tetanus on Sep-West Hastings, rendered vacant by themselves and realize all the profit out of arrangement could be made by which West Durham, rendered vacant by the the work of treating our products and repeated his recent assertion before the unseating of C. J. Thornton. Conserva- turning them into finished articles could be carried on in the part of the con-Kingston, rendered vacant by the hp- tinent intended by nature all would be the designs of nature and set economic other way to eject manufactured goods. obliged to point out that a good deal de-

never do it until they turn their faces authority as worth a considerable

equality, in voting strength, with the who has gained some renown in various negotiations he has carried on on be- of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, to half of the United States. He has a which was referred the wild and wool-RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. plan which is not entirely new. It was ly proposal of one George Melvin Milfirst advanced by the late Mr. Blaine. ler, has reported that no good can be

responsible as distinguished from parlia- "Notwithstanding the manifest ob boundary question at present. This step ture very hard on their back and

himself that if it ordinarily takes five an election cry. The Conservative party The statesmen of Great Britain have ministers of the Crown to administer of this country is in a bad way and ow an example of the meshes in which the departments of the government in would welcome any policy that would do their alacrity to accept of every sugges- British Columbia, these duties must be as much for them as the National Policy tion that emanates from the United seriously neglected when there are at all did. But Mr. Borden will not take it States may involve them. The Monroe times only three heads of departments up. Canada is not yet prepared to sur-Doctrine was hailed in certain circles provided and sometimes only one of render her commercial or her political independence. The New York Times after the result of the voting was an- political wisdom. It was even proved It is true that the one commonly left thinks Great Britain might veto such

> to wrath by an armchair critic, one of of a tribe familiar to all newspaper writers. No allowances are made by these censorious people for the fact that men on away day after day, in sickness or in ently health, whether the winds of fortune blow from the east or from the south. ganized here. the festive board. There will be a flagrant abuse of English. The contrifeast of reason in the Terminal City—butor to a periodical has weeks in which will result in nothing. The sentito polish his essay. He can pen it a how desirable it was that this class ments of the Chamber of Commerce are dozen times, dictate it to a stenographer, pany, who expressed himself while in rounded, the writer is not competent. As

A dispatch from St. Louis says that at the second sessions of the tetanus ining the use of city anti-toxin, Martin Schmidt assistant city bacteriologist testified that Dr. Amand Ravold, city October 3rd, to prepare for distribution the serum drawn from the horse "Jim." which had been shot the day before be cause it had tetanus. "Dr. Ravold told me," said Schmidt, "that the serum tember 29th, when the drawing was made. I knew that the serum was poisonous and unfit for use on human beings, but I felt that I could not question Dr. Ravold's order." The witness coroner that the poisoned serum was sent out to physicians without having been first treated on guinea pigs be-

A writer in the Colonist endeavors to There are also three vacancies in the away from their idol of protection. The This anonymous writer further says that ward.

The "Canadian Relations committee" ler, has reported that no good can be accomplished by discussing the Alaskan to change of weather and temperal system. indicates good judgment on the part of kidneys. the committee. When notoriety-seeking individuals like George Melvin Miller and Dr. C. H. Gibbons are subjected to the turning down operation a few times

In the septic tank system or extending the outlet of the sewerage of the city nine miles further than it was. In his report the recommended that the sewer he extending the outlet of the sewerage of the city nine miles further than it was. In his report tank system or extending the outlet of the sewerage of the city nine miles further than it was. In his report the turning down operation of the sewer all the sewer and the sewer all the sewer all the sewer and the sewer all the sew and maniacal demonstrations against harmless bunting will become less common.

The patriotism of the British people antness and peace.

But such conditions may lead to complications. The same journals that have pointed out the paternal regard Uncle to the chief constituencies in the provent of the chief constituencies in the provent of the prove Africa, and the number of volunteers is greater than ever. The times are good

fancy Canada will make her voice heard. We are inclined to think Canadians are not the sort of people to all the seats in the Legislature and adians are not the sort of people to all the seats in the Legislature and adians are not the sort of people to all the seats in the Legislature and adians are not the sort of people to all the seats in the Legislature and adians are not the sort of people to all the seats in the Legislature and excite suspicion as to what will follow. In things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in all the seats in the Legislature and excite suspicion as to what will follow. It cures quickly and in every constant of things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in all the seats in the Legislature and excite suspicion as to what will follow. The Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tableta and in every constant and in every constant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are living under responsible government in grant of the first step in such a way as not to thinks. The first step in such a way as not to the first step in such a way as not to the first step in such a way as not to the first step in such a way as not to the first step in such a way as not to the first step

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VICTORIA'S SEALERS ENDORSE THE SCHEME

Enjoyable Social Gathering of Seafaring Men and the League Members

Held Last Night.

The B. C. branch of the Navy League is to be congratulated on the complete success of the gathering held last evening, at which the sealers and seafaring men of the city were guests. Coffee and cake were provided, lending sociability to the affair, while the programme was of an informal character. The object of the gathering was to familiarize the was decided to hold the monthly of the gathering was to familiarize the sealers with the objects of the society, sealers with the objects of the society, meetings on the third Friday of each month, and to let the matter of drills and to enlist their co-operation in attaining the ends which the organization stand over until late in the daily newspapers are obliged to grind has in view. In this they were emin away day after day, in sickness or in ently successful, about forty of those the winds of fortune intention. oining the naval reserve when it is or-The honorary secretary of the society,

se present to enrol themselves as

Marchant, Wilson and McDonald. Aid. Beckwith was also present and made a few remarks. The tenor of the address delivered by the end forty years ago, and of the excellent account the men of the reserve callent account the men of the reserve to the present and the present and made at the reserve was formed to replace the barbarous practice of impressing men, so prevalent a century of two ago, and expressed the hope that there would soon be a Canadian navy manned by Canadian sailors under the command of a Canadian admiral.

C. H. Lugrin in commenting on the last remark of the previous speaker, said he hoped his wish would be consummated. And mentioned that a Canadian, Admiral Drury, was already eligible for the post. He dwelt at some length on the higher ern route to the East, and to the population of the trade from the Orient. In view of the trade from the Orient. In view of the speak of the sewerage system of the city. Next year, he pointed out, the sewerage work on Frederick street would severage work on Frederick street would set may be a consummated. The previous speaker and shop to the by-law, providing for the city soluctor for the revising of the city statutes.

Ald, Beckwith was also present and made a few memarks.

The tenor of the address delivered by the few memarks.

E. Bragg was 'n opposition to the by-lik, Mirch as a whole. He also objected to the action of the city council in voting \$500 for the city soluctor for the revising of the city statutes.

Ald, Beckwith was next called upon. In opening his remarks he stated that he did not attend the meeting for the purpose of defending the by-law, providing for the introduction of the septic tank system, which was not on the committee headed by Ald. Brydon, his colleague, which was attending to that matter. He went on to speak of the sewerage system of the city. Next year, he pointed out, the sewerage work on Fred



greatest benefactors of all classes of railroad men. They give ease to the aching, sore back, clear up the urine, relieve the scalding and burning, and impart new life and burning, and impart new life and the sewerage system of the Spring Ridge district.

Mr. Bragg made a few remarks relating to the cost of the hall and light, and requested the aid of those present in meeting. vitality to the urinary organs. PLASTERS NO GOOD.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, living on Albert Street, Sarnia, Ont., has confidence in Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Her son George, employed as a machinist on the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of difficulty has quite disappeared and with

THE BLACK WATCH.

History of the Famous Corps Given By Frederated Board Conclude the Year's Major Wilson,

The members of the Vancouver Island The members of the vancouver Island
Veterans' Association enjoyed a treat
last night, when Major Wilson, late of
the Black Watch, delivered an intensely
interesting lecture on the history of that
famous regiment. The speaker traced
the history of the corps from its organisat, own to a delightful repast. the history of the corps from its organization in the form of separate companies from each clan in the seventeenth centry up to the present time. He described the development of the regiment from its original form as a check to the raids from the Highlands through all the stages of the glorious career in the continental wars of Britain, until to became one of the most famous and efficient in the whole army. The address was listened to with the keenest interest, and the members are looking forces, and the members are looking for disappeared showed them to be positive.

ion of RATEPAYERS DISCUSS SEPTIC TANK SYSTEM

Meeting of Residents of Spring Ridge Held in Odd Fellows' Hall Last Evening.

At the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, last evening, there was a gatherments of the Chamber of Commerce are probable those of Mr. Fowler, of the Paget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, who expressed himself while in this city as being surprised at the anactic of the passes strictures on writers who throw the passes strictures on writers who throw the probable those of Mr. Fowler, of the probable those of Mr. Fowl embers of the reserve.

Marchant, Wilson and McDonald. Aid.

John Freeman, himself an old naval Beckwith was also present and made a

the trade from the Orient. In view of these facts it was most important that the navy of the Empire should be maintained in such a manner as to provide protection for that trade.

Bishop Perrin said that a good list of names would have more effect in lending force to their representations than many public meetings, and alluded common of his own experiences with the navy. He also spoke of the large number of foreigners now on the ships of our merchantmen, and of the necessity of replacing these. The sealers of this port were model men for this particular service.

Short speeches were also made by A. Begg. Capt. Campbell and Capt. Clarke, harbor master.

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Songs were sung by Messrs. Wallace, Kelly. Reilly, Dooley, Nell, and others a recitation was given by Mr. Henderson, and an excellent clog dance by Mr. Johnson.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

In the leper settlement on the Island of Molokal there were 900 lepers and 164 "clean" would in time become leprons. Nearly 1,100 persons are housed fed and clothed for about \$80,000 a year.

Railroad Men's

Backache.

Remedy For IRREGULARIJIES.

SUPERSEDING B:TTER APPLE, PIB O'DOHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

O'Marchant spoke for scme time in favor of the septic tank system. His address was interrupted a great deal, and a general discussion ersued. Mr. Bragg stated that the city had made no plans for the work, which was denied emphatically by Mr. Marchant.

Santary Inspector Wilson also gave a forcible speech on the advantages and disadvantages of the septic tank system. The money which it was proposed to spend on the new one could be spent in in. proving and extending the present. The money which it was proposed to spend on the new one could be spent in in. proving and extending the present and questions asked as to how he would improve the sewerage system of those present, and questions asked as to how he would improve the sewerage system of the Spring Ridge district without the introduction of the septic tank. Mr. Wilson then gave his opinion, after which he and the specific tank. Mr. Wilson then gave his opinion, after which he specific tank. Mr. Wilson the content of the septic tank. Mr. Wilson the content of the septic tank and questions asked as to how he would improve the sewerage system of the septic tank. Mr. Wilson then gave his opinion, after which he and the specific tank. Mr. Wilson the content of the septic tank. Mr. Wilson th

whether in the capacity of engineers, firemen, machinists or track men, find that the heavy work they do and the exposure to change of weather and temperature very hard on their back and kidneys.

Spring Ridge district without the introduction of the septic tank. Mr. Wilson then gave his opinion, after which he left the platform.

The last speaker was H. McDonald. He stated that this was the third sewerage system which had been proposed to introduce into Victoria. Before the present system another had been attempted, which had not proved satisfactory. For his part he did not think it was good policy to go switching from one system to another indiscriminately. He did not believe in the efficacy of the septic tank system. A short time ago in Toronto the city engineer of that city had the alternative of introducing into the city the septic tank system or extending the the septic tank system or extending the Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney
Tablets have proved themselves the
greatest benefactors of all classes of

McDonald then went on to deal with

or those expenses.

On Tuesday next a meeting of the subcommittee in favor of the by-law will be held at Spring Ridge.

HIGGINS-WHITLOCK. Young Victoria Barrister Weds an Idaho Lady at Seattle.

Frank Higgins, one of the popular young barristers of the city, gave his friends a surprise vesterday by going over to Seattle, and ferminating his bachelorhood by taking to himself a wife. The ceregony was a very private one, taking place in St. Mark's church, the rector of which. Rev. J. P. D. Lwyd, performed the ceremony. The bride was Mics Addle Louise, daughter of David. B. Whitlock, of New Peres, Idaho, fermerly of New York. She was given away by Gen. Motcaife, of Seattle, a personal friend of the bride and the groom. The honermoon will be soent in Idaho and other Eastern points, the young couple afterwards making their home in Victoria.

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THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about

PLEASANT EVENT

Business With a Banquet

The Brunswick hotel was the scene of board put the finishing touches on the year's business. After the necessary de-tails had been attended to those present sat down to a delightful repast.

ring to the immunity from joyed by the fraternal orga this city, in comparise the more densely popul United Kingdom. ratios were 3 per cent, or c

Fullerton, and recitations Pottinger and B. Cooper. with Auld Lang Syne and the National

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING

Distribution of Certificates, Medals and Prizes Yesterday Afternoon

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor presented the prizes for the High school at the Pemberton gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The list is as follows Silver medal and diploma, given by

Certificates issued by education department, British Columbia: Intermediate, Miss Lilia Coburn; Junior, Leo Anderton, Emma G. Black, Lulu J. Brunton, May Few. Mande L. Field, Matllaa Gaerdes, Sophie F. Hiscocks, Kristruna Johnson, Emily M. Johnston, Harold B. Marchant, Mabel M. Miller, Ellen C. Ohlson, Elizabeth J. Whittaker.

Gold medal to pupil who gained highest marks in mathematics in A. A. examination, presented by A. Huggar.

highest marks in examination of whole

school in English history, presented by C. E. Redfern, Frederick Wood. Prize to pupil gaining highest marks in Canadian history, presented by R. L. Drury, May G. Tully.

Prizes for English literature, May
Tully, May Few and Harold Marchant.

Provincial rolls of honor—Proficiency,
Lilian M. Mowat; punctuality, Winnifred M. Johnson; deportment, John A.

oates. Each of the teachers received a very handsome Christmas gift from the pu-pils of his or her division. The thanks of the school are extended to R. L. Drury, A. Huggart, A. L. Belyea, F. H. Eaton and C. E. Redfern, for the medals and prizes they were so

APIOL&STEEL REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one, commencing at post marked northeast cor-

Alexis Creek, Nov. 21, 1901. MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island, mining division of Clayoquot District. Where located, Sidney Inlet. Take notice that Thomas Rhyme shall, free milet's certificate No intends, sixty days from the dat to apply to the Mining Recorder tificate of improvements, for the of obtaining a Crown Grant of claim. claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of im-

Quesnelle Quartz Mining Co., Ltd.

LCCARION OF WORKS, DIXON CREEK,

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of said Company heid on November 22nd, 1901, an assessment of (%) one-fourth of one cent. per share was levied upon the capital stock of said Company, payable forthwith to the undersigned. pany, payable forthwill to the basessme Any stock upon which said assessme shall remain unpaid on the first day January, 1902, shall be deemed delinque and will be duly advertised for sale public auction, and unless payment shall made before will be sold on the first of February, 1902, to pay the delinque assessment, together with costs of advertige and expenses of the sale.

A LOCAL MARCON

EMONSTRATIONS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Hutchison To-day Tested His Apparatus for Sending Messages Without Wires.

t was not so very long after the mar lous discovery by Roentgen that the first to experiment with this wo d innovation was Robert Hutch realm of electricity have given

o little local renown, celebrated Marconi discovery ded Mr. Hutchison's mechanica toward wireless telegraphy, and norning he gave indisputable evior his familiarity with the prior of his familiarity with the prior of the inventive Italian's system he first time the discovery was applicably and communication we num range of half a mile. Hutchison is certainly up-to-date r some time past he has been ex-

on this morning as the time paraphernalia was taken to Dead

nt from indulging in one of its we n pranks and sneaking into to wood. insulated wire connected the si

aphy, but prearranged so the occupants of the on the island obviated

e times on the island to indicate the ber of taps required, and then the and ears of the trio on Deadman's d were intent on the little keyboard h was to do its part, ldenly there was a buzzing sound the instrument, and the tapper dis-y tapped three times in accordance the signal. The little hammer had n as plainly as a human being the

and by this time the nation had been in another direction and was to a third of a mile distant. In the buzzing sound, and this time were four taps, the little hammer-object quivering with innumerable tions as it responded to the mystic which impelled it.

ations as it responded to the mystic e which impelled it. he launch detoured in the direction of the launch detoured in the direction of the launch detoured in the direction of the launch determined the signalled seven times. The launch of the former instances. Only once in the entire experiment was there esponse missing, and that was when were signalled and only one red. This was explained on the red of the launch by the operator of transmitter, who had observed the all inaccurately. On the launch of the communication was kept up from all ctions showing the scope of the

ions showing the scope of the waves to be illimitable. After inently satisfactory test the party eminently satisfactory test the party med to the city satisfied that from experiment will grow an elaboration enlargement of the idea until Viens and the people of the little city as the straits may exchange greet-by the process of air waves. This undoubtedly be the case at no disdate, as Electrician Hutchison is the man to discontinue his scientices arch now that success beams mantly upon him. Hen seen the modus operandi bese extremely simple even to the un-

tated, but it is difficult to describe tricity is a world in itself, and neppes feel themselves in the sphere of supernatural when within its consumeratural when within its consumeratural when introduced the air vibration princhere is very much at home, and furnished the press with the whys wherefores shorn of all technicality.

the Marconi principle the earth air are made to play the part ; that is all. The transmitting m consists of an o-dinary telegraphic and an induction coil on which are thed three oscillators or balls in proximity. Attached to the oscilare two wires, one of which contes with the earth and the oth ichtes with the earth and the other he the copper sky plate above. The trical current, instead of going dilly into the wire as in telegraphy, enthe coil. Sparks are produced by current on the oscillators, and it is to which cause the vibrations that carried up the wire to the sky plate. So starts air vibrations on their mey, and these go on radigard addiating until they strike receiving plate. With the dispatch he vibrations the work of the transfer is finished, and the other intil the structure of the structur

e receiver or coherer consists of the ary telegraph relay and sounder, a main essential is a little device ly in wireless telegraphy. It is