ATIONS TOGETHER

MESSAGE RY CONVENTION

gates Will Attend in Washgton.

o the Times.) ec. 30.-Gifford Pinerican forestry deearer of President ge to the Canadian ive to the internaat Washington on ed the Ottawa Canernoon. He said the to Canada his earntheir two countries common points of needs, they should perate in building up ations that could be most desirable of p just taken by the ort that it had been met by Canada. red the president's st cordially accepted ernment, and the gates to the joint ier and R. L. Border leclaring their fullh the objects of the

ROSSE TEAM ANADIAN TOUR

s Reply to Ad-Toronto gram.

ec. 30.-The Mirror from the Toronto an English lacrosse to Canada as the me is not played ps," says the Mirror, to foster the sportexists between the nd the colonies, but it is recognized that good, honest, hard hoped the lacrosse w make a point of Canada, and that the heart the lessons ing their stay in have yet to learn not take the 'slings rageous fortune,' as at matter any other

NALD TO IT HOLY LAND

Reach Victoria the

I, who has been apse of the Roman next year. He is d will as previously ecrated there ormation received at he new bishop will he Holy Land before can reach Victoria luties of his office.

Dec. 30.-Malcolm's Company is holding devise means of secur-150,000 from the sharehe plant at Medicine The meeting was held , and members of the numbered about a ed to hand out an offi-

IONAL CAPITAL.

LISH SPELLING c. 30.-Dr. Zath, supe

ion, has ordered gor, favor, etc., to be the English spelling nperial dictionary as not Americans," he

LINK LINE.

which the Canadian will bring before parfor the construction t Asthur to Sudbury ckenzie and Mann in-and Western Canada.

ARCHIVES.

ative Buildings Will

Dec. 30.-The provinrge the legislative st of half a million principally for a lilives department. F OTTAWA

Capitol's New Chief

on mayor of Ottawa will be selected from rollers Hastey, Cham n, Ald. G. H. Wilson x-Ald. C. C. Pepper.

MIDWINTER **EXAMINATIONS**

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS AT RECENT TESTS

Those Who Have Qualified to Enter the High School:

The examiners for the midwinter Ru have concluded their duties, and the results have been made known. There were 294 candidates who wrote, and of these 219 were successful. The following is the result of the ex-

aminations: ARMSTRONG CENTRE. Number of candidates, 8; passed 5. Armstrong-Number of candidates,

Rita F. Marwood, 640. Pleasant Valley-Number of candi- son, 575.

dates. 2; passed 0. CHILLIWACK CENTRE. Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3. Dandy, 660.

GRAND FORKS CENTRE. Number of candidates, 11; passed, 7. Grand Forks-Number of candidates passed, 6. Harriet E. Harris, 743; Kate Bernard, 677; Alice M. Le Quine, 659; Athol L. Ployart, 642; Donald C Mauly, 622; Henry A. McIlwaine, 607. Cascade-Number of candidates, 2; Private Study-Number of candi-

KAMLOOPS CENTRE. Number of candidates, 16; passed, 10 Kamloops-Number of candidates, 13; passed, 9. Margaret Ramsay, 741; Bessie A. Manson, 690; Grace Penzer, 677; George C. Taylor, 676; Hubert Dickinson, 633; Harold Walkley, 620; Elizaoeth Irvin, 607; Ester C. Benson, 563; Lily E. Dundas, 562,

Falconet-Number of candidates, 1; North Thompson West-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Zetland (Private School)-Number of andidates, 1; passed, 1. Dorothy Mc-

NANAIMO CENTRE. Number of candidates, 8; passed, 8. Nanaimo-Number of candidates, 12; sed, 7. Florence M. McBride, 749; James F. Hough, 655; Edward S. L Planta, 640; Ethel Sampson, 613; Robert Robertson, 602; Ursula Dobeson 576; Cissily V. Freeman, 573.

East Cedar-Number of candidates Mountain-Number of candidates, 3 passed, 1. Gladys Ballance, 567.

NEW WESTMINSTER CENTRE. Number of candidates, 47; passed, 36. New Westminster Boys'-Number of candidates, 12; passed 11. Kenneth A. passed, 1. Mable Way, 648. Allan Ramsay, 695; Henry H. Schaake, 1 642; Edward S. Brooks, 625; Arthur F. Cotton, 607; Arthur O. Rogers, 604; 723. John J. Gifford, 599; Albert L. Annan dale, 595; Herman M. Kerr, 567; Fran-

cis P. Belyea, 564. New Westminster Girls'-Number candidates, 10; passed, 9. Florence A Brice, 770; Phyllis Dockrill, 742; Lily H. Hood, 736; Margaret G. Wilkie, 686; Gertrude E. Burr, 673; Frances Annie S. Turnbull, 609; Gertude J. Dis-

Sapperton-Number of candidate passed, 5. George Kimura, 704; Neil Campbell, 683; Wilton Harvey 585; Wilson Patchell, 577; Violet Moulton 570.

Westside-Number of candidates 8: assed, 7. Forest J. Fryer, 673; Alfred Smither, 664; Gladys V. Bodley, 6; Duncan A. McIntosh, 617; Albert B. McAdam, 572; Violet M. Foster, 568; Howard T. Furness, 560. St. Ann's Convent-Number of can-

ence S. Hailey, 602, 1; passed, 1. Signe Buck, 659.

ROSSLAND CENTRE Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Rossland—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Richadd W. Evans, 616. VANCOUVE CENTRE.

Isabel Pollock, 587.

36; Ernest Carson, 726; Alice I. Mc- in the second period of play. The game, up all the way. Philip Marsden, 713; Edith Irvine, 711; Rogers, 706; Isabel MacMillan, 702; each side in the second. The penalty Jessie Beverldge, 700; Roy G. Hutchin-time totalled for each team 18 minutes. son, 683; Arthur Desrosieurs, 681; Wil- Harry Smith for the Wanderers sccrliam Thorburn, 681; Tresyhair R. Jeff- ed five of the seven goals. Fraser, 673; Lawrence W. Shaw, same. George Lee, 668; Ewart MacLean, 652; Kathleen J. Rae, 634; Eva Gross, 632; John D. McPhee, 630; Robert H. the members of the Japanese Metho- was a son of an old schoolmate of his Geddes, 628; Herbert W. Stones, 610; dist mission will take place to-morrow father's in Nova Scotia. Two of the Florence L. Mangola, 590; Vera B. evening in the new premises on Pandora Stewards, R. H. Faulkner and F. E. Tebb, 579; Dorothy MacGillivray, 561. Dawson 2-Number of candidates, the new building will be celebrated at of the firemen. They have been taking

passed, 7. Murie! Armstrong, 703; C. P. R. FLIER Harry Floyd, 686; Agnes Bell, 680; C. P. R. FLIER Constance Bryson, 674; Eleanor L. Stevenson, 598; Evan Mude, 597; Henry

Jones, 596. Kitsilano.-Number of candidates, passed, 10. Eustace R. Sherman, 837; Frank Warne, 762; Harold R. Acn, 708; Ferne Warne, 699; William G. Hamer, 696; Walfred E. Ingram, 668; Ida Gardiner, 650; Charlotte Mc-Cardell, 585; Reginald G. Haley, 585; Ethel B. Galloway. 574.

Model.-Number of candidates, 7; passed, 6. Marjorie I. Pearson, 691; Emma E. Dillman, 664; Maude H. Walker, 659; Percy Crummer, 656; Gertrude G. A. Martin, 652; Hazel A. Fremlin, 622.

Mt. Pleasant.-Number of candidates, 21; passed, 20. Walter Sykes, 826; Russell Atkinson, 772; Alvin Lobb, lor, 733; Kyle Clarke, 722; Florence Spain, 691; Alice Buettner, 670; Flor- and even more. She is not like the Erie McGreer, 639; Jennie McFar-

passed, v.

Bennett Creek—Number of candi- Ratcliffe, 780; Ernest Le Messurier, Some thought her like the Islander pink of condition in readiness for the dates, 1; passed, 1. Maggie Heartwell, 773; Darrell Talporten, 740; Helen 727; Matthew Foster, 715; Enderby—Number of candidates, 2; Wyndham Minchin, 711; Charles Murised, 2. Wilfred D. McAllister, 749; son, 707; Ruth Stevens, 704; Mildred came into the outer dock straight as a Calder, 703; Wanda Ross, 699; Clif- line under the charge of Pilot Buck- BENDRODT'S CHALLENGE Landsdowne—Number of candidates, ford E. Stone, 696; Norma Morgan, nam she was much admired, and all passed 1. Lillian M. Marshall, 626. 686; Thomas Hurst, 685; Harold Nick- who have had anything to do with

Seymour.-Number of candidates. 14; passed, 11. Hilda Gray, 701; Nor- the outer dock by Capt. J. W. Troup, man S. Hill, 688; Clifford Mason, 677; Jessie I. Anderson, 669; Evelyn El- service, and the C. P. R. local chief en-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3.

Sardis—Number of candidates, 3; liott, 634; Alice Prefontaine, 621; passed, 3; Donald McDonald, 671; passed, 4.

Ernest H. Pearson, 670; Beatrix E. Stanley McSpadden, 616; Edwin Ramage, 584; Eline Miller, 573; Jacob her. She remained there for a short Davis, 558; Fred Sparks, 552.

Rural Schools. Bridge Port.-Number of candidates, passed. 1. Burrows Sexsmith, 579 Collingwood Heights. - Number of candidates, 8; passed, 4. Rose Croucher, 617; Ivy M. Battison, 586; John D. Karr, 584; Ethel M. Bowman, 580. Eburne.-Number of candidates, 1: ssed, 1. Everly E. Rogers, 625. Ferndale.—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Henrrietta K. Whistler, 684.

dates, 1; passed, 1. Helen R. Ross, 609. Kernsdale.-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3. Earl K. Foreman, 693: Albert N. Adams, 629; Majorie St. Clere North Nicomen.-Number of candi-

dates, 1; passed, 1. Victor R. Clerihue, North Vancouver.-Number of candi-

dates, 1; passed, 0. Sea Island.-Number of candidates 6; passed, 3. Lena E. Miller, 692; Anna B. Macarthur, 658; Mary Gram-

West Burnaby.-Number of candi dates, 3; passed, 3. Fannie Rumble, 776; Irene R. Leavens, 769; Blanch L. Smith, 700.

College.-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 2. Allan J. Carter, 838; Robert F. Buscombe, 574. St. Mary's School.—Number of candidates, 1; passed. 0.

VICTORIA CENTRE. Number of candidates, 6: passed, 5 Victoria Girls' Central.-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Craigflower.—Number of candidates, passed, 1. Gordon D. Bunt, 610. West Saanich.-Number of candi dates, 1; passed, 1. Douglas Losee, 627. Sooke.—Nursper of candidates, 1;

Goldstream.-Number of candidates, passed, 1. Catherine Browne, 678. Private Study. - Madge Wolfenden.

EDMONTON BEATEN IN STANLEY CUP GAME

Winning by Score of 7-3.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 29.-The Edmonton challengers for the Stanley cup were defeated last night in the first of the two games with the champion Wanderers by a score of 7 goals to 3. The Edmonton team started out well, and had the better of the play in the lidates, 3; passed, 2. Frances Quicnon, first half, scoring three goals to the 78; Helena McCormick, 596. Wanderers two. In the second half days making the trip, just three days Rural Schools—Blue Mountain, number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Flor- and in 8 minutes the Wanderers scored the goal that tied the score. They took the lead in 12 minutes and then tallied

three more goals in short order. the first half, during which he had she was overtaken by a slight gale, them will, Kaslo can again look for-

tyre, 663; Kathleen Mutrie, 655; Luella condition and were smothered by the as calm as a pond. Just outside the game. The Wanderers checked hard of the gale of last week, which rolled given a new lease of life. Dawson 1-Number of candidates, with stick and body in the first half them around a little, but she took little 725; however, was not rough.

passed, 13. Grace MacPherson, 687; the same time, and the members of the a month's holiday in England visiting Marjorie Campbell, 683; Madge Mc- mission are preparing to give their old friends, and have returned to their

609; Thos. McGown, 597; Eva Know- given by visiting clergymen. Fairview .- Number of candidates, 7: | some three hundred dollars.

HAS ARRIVED

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE REACHES INNER HARBOR

She Made Fine Trip From Old Country Without Incident.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

handling her are loud in her praises. The Princess Charlotte was met at superintendent of the C. P. R. coasting time while she was being passed by the immigration officers, and then she was taken in charge by Capt. Troup

ing accommodation and everything PRETTY BALL boat is the suites of rooms suitable for ose who wish something better than usual, and are usually known as the oridal suites. Some of these are finished exquisitely in mahogany, while others are in bird's eye maple, and are

Speaking of the trial trips of the new GOVERNMENT HOUSE boat the officers who brought her out state that she was one of the finest steering ships they have ever handled. When running at full speed she was able to turn almost on her own original position in less than a minute and a half, Capt. C. Troop, when asked how he liked her, said that she was a first rate serviceable ship, good for every emergency. She could make 21 knots all right, but he was not prepared to say whether she would go did to their elders who accompanied high school entrance examinations 758; Nellie Duthie, 754; May Rogers, The new flier, the Princess Charlotte, have concluded their duties, and the lor 733; Kyle Clarke 722; Florence has arrived and she fulfills all the pre-Dexton, 709; Mabel Fessant, 702; Lily dictions that have been made of her, however, that she would give her own-

At present the Charlotte has a good can be come McRae, 667; Annie Ker, 668; An and more fitted for ocean travel, reis. The board work will be taken
efforts to make every one have a good thanks are publicly tendered by them Roberts.—Number of candidates, 20; sembling in some respects the San passed, 20. Nellie Sharp, 886; Harry Ratcliffe, 780. Ernest Le Messurier Candidates, 20; sembling in some respects the San are clear she will go round to Esquimal to be repainted and put in the when she pulled in, but she is of course opening of the season, which will be an hall to welcome their guests, Mrs.

ACCEPTED BY BALDWIN

Triple Skating Event Set for Last Week of Next Month.

J. Baldwin, the local skater employed Point the whistles from the soap and at the request of the acceptor of the paint factory greeted her, and she and challenge, who asks Bendrodt to race swered just as she was rounding, thus three miles for the first event, and home port. Having tied up at the inner The time first named has also been al-



STEAMER PRINCESS CHARLOTTE Approaching Outer Ha: bor Dock on Wednesday.

of the leading business people of the and 30th at the Assembly rink.

Capt. Troup when asked what he before in England, but not since she Stott, 642; Mary E. Peebles, 626; Wanderers Outplay Westerners a boat here that will give satisfaction which is the better skater. A trophy side in the open water. She was built and ten miles, to be raced the second with that object in view so that she week in January. may be serviceable no matter where we may want to put her. She is bigger than the Victoria, and will accomme date many more passengers than her. She is the largest ship that has made a practice of entering the harbor, and you saw how she did it. I am very pleased indeed with the way she an- Number of Important Deals

swers her helm." The Princess Charlotte was sixty came on slow steam all the way, that being the more economical method of

The chances of the western team way and experiencing unusually fine spring. A party in a position to know

Esdale, a cousin of the late Capt. Keil, der the shipping of ore more easy.

second-class compartments with sleep- sixteenths of an inch.

wharf at Belleville street a large | tered to suit the acceptor, and the crowd congregated to greet her. Many races will take place January 26th, 28th of the juvenile portion of the dance stone mound surmounted by the decay-

repute and there has been much talk last them through many years. as to which is the better man of the two over a distance. They have de-

KASLO MINING

Are Pending in

Kaslo, Dec. 28.-A big revival in min-

Philip Marsden, 713; Edith Irvine, 711; Three players from each side were ing officers having charge: Captain, C in line with the upper workings and driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will then go straight ahead to Fleming was a Spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving will be a spanish maid; Miss M. Troop; chief officer, J. Duck; second driving wil officer, O. R. Parker; third officer, A. get underneath before upraising Fraser, a Mexican girl; Miss Hilda Morrison; fourth officer, R. Esdale; through. This will give the Sunset Fleming, a realistic Red Riding Hood; Morrison; fourth omeer, R. Estate, through. This will give the Sunset Fleming, a realistic Red Riding of the directory.

Chief engineer, D. G. Ferrier; second three levels one hundred feet apart. Mr. Day, jockey; Miss Helen Heyland Tourist Association was held Mon-ruthers, first vice-president; Mr. Pol-The tree, 679; Olive C. Bowen, 677; Joseph Upwards of 5,000 people witnessed the engineer, J. Tracey. Capt. William Cox, large lock, second vice-president; Mrs. Gleawho went to the quarantine station to two-bucket tram will be erected which McQuade was a pretty pink Japanese resignation of Miss Atwood, the sten-son, third vice-president; Miss Polson,

> EARTHQUAKE RECORD. Local Seismograph Affected by Recent | Fairy; Miss Burrell, as a Swiss peasant

FOR CHILDREN

A PLACE OF JOY

length, and came right round into her Cinderella Dance Under Daughters of Pity a Grand Success.

The reception committee, consisting of the officers and members of the so-At present the Charlotte has a good ciety of the Daughters of Pity, most great many paid at the doors, so the Broad street between Yates and Johnson

> His Honor and Mrs. Dunsmuir were present in the holly decked reception SCHOONER FALK HAD Dunsmuir wearing a very beautiful gown of old rose satin with over dress of silver sequin and diamond orna-

Miss Thain's orcnestra was stationed | Vessel Came in Under Jury Rigs in the ball room and about 8 o'clock dancing by the little tots commenced. The ball room was handsomely festooned with garlands of ivy and crimson bells, depending from the gallery, and was likewise decorated with the society's colors-red and white-and large red cross-occupied a conspicu-

Miss Morley, as Dawn, in a delicate

Pompadour; Miss Fraser, a very pret-

Driven since last Friday morning unde the scantiest of jury rigs and over tem ous place at the west end. Crowds of older people seated in the three-masted schooner C. E. Falk, 245 galleries surrounding the ball room tons, was blown into Puget Sound from the Cinderella ball given under the the ocean Monday and anchored at and brought round to the inner harbor. at the Assembly rink, has taken up the challenge issued through the Times she made the necessary curves in en- by James Bendrodt, for a triple skat- Government House on Monday was Harbor ports. Struck by the force of the tering, without any pause or change of the engines. As she passed Pendray's original challenge has been modified in Victoria this season. The doors were Puget Sound Christmas eve, the vessel opened at 7.30 and the cloak rooms and all but foundered. handsome reception hall of Governannouncing her entrance into her new seven miles for the last two events, ment House were soon thronged with SKELETON REMAINS OF gay groups of little folks, to whom the PREHISTORIC MAN FOUND evening promised even more than it watched with interest and pleasure the enjoyment of the children on the floor below. The prettiest sight of the evening was the grand march by one hundred or more children trained by Mrs. Bank of the Fraser George Simpson. The procession, head-River. ed by two little girls, Grace Cameron and Frances Briggs, in pretty white frocks, bearing large horsehoes of pink roses, followed by one of the prettiest cupids, Mary Rattenbury, ever remains of a prehistoric human in-habitant of the lower Fraser valley seen, who had for a partner a fairy queen, and a pretty following of fairwere discovered last week near Nicoies. These were in turn succeeded by a motley company of picturesque young-

men by G. A. Barrowclough, a Vancousters, clad as sailor boys, Jacky Horners, Italian brigands, sun bonnet maids, Spanish dancing girls, Pierret- which attracted his attention while to discover the cause of the trouble. tes, Japanese girls, and almost every walking through the woods. tes, Japanese girls, and almost every water the remains that the couler character one could think of. On reaching the farther end of the ball skull is practically the only portion of der the weight of snow that had acroom, where His Honor and Mrs. Duns- the skeleton intact, but it is in a fair cumulated on it, and the occupants muir were standing, the maids with state of preservation. Mr. Barrow- were buried under the debris. the floral horsehoes saluted their clough submitted the skull to officials nostess, and the march went on, to the of the Art Historical Society in Vanstrains of the National Anthem, the couver, and it is possible that ultimate-

little folks keeping in splendid step.

It will repose in the museum. The canvas covering when it also collapsed. Leach and Langford were extrithe doors of the supper room were thrown open, and the merry maskers and the low, retreating forehead indirules of their quarters and the men marched in, where their wants were cates a person of a comparatively low attended to by the committee in charge order of intelligence The skeleton was dug out of a high

which were very becoming; Mrs. McB. Smith made a charming Duchess of

a pretty pergola of roses; Miss Ena

Whyte as a Lady of the Early Victor

ian period, wore a very effective cos-tume; and Miss Evelyn Dickinson, as

a Dutch girl, carried off the part well

Miss Lillian Holden was a College girl with ermine trimmed gown; Miss New-

Becher, a Japanese girl; Miss Viole

Fowkes was a dainty sweet pea; Mis-

Bessie Fowkes, an equally dainty

fairy; Miss Marguerite Rickaby mad

a jester, in red and black; Miss Maud

McB. Smith was a dainty pink Japa

nese girl; and Miss Frances Briggs,

was an attractive Spanish girl.

the Government House party.

to those who made this possible.

pretty Flower girl; Miss Dora Combe

The attendance, all told, numbered

Some 800 tickets were sold and a

-Rest of Sails Torn

to Shreds.

about a thousand and all were agreed

ombe, a Spanish dancer; Miss Georgie

Devonshire; Mrs. Charlie Wilson

and shortly afterwards those in charge took them home, sleepy and tired, but ed butt of an immense cedar tree. This ing guy ropes became necessary. city went on board and looked her over, Baldwin is a skater of considerable with delightful memories which will tree was about nine feet in diameter at its base, and determination of its The buffet table, from which an excellent menu was served, was beautition of the age of the mound beneath feated one another previously and the fully decorated with crimson carnations it in which the skeleton was housed. thought of her said: "I have seen her matching of the men over three miles and candles with crimson shades, while The roots of the tree had grown down for the first race and seven for the the Christmas decorations of holly, from the top of the mound on all sides, has been finished. We think we have last events will serve as a test as to which still held sway in other parts of completely enveloping the stone hut the room, added to the cheerful effect. in their grasp, a condition which made began to be heard in the neighborhood, to our patrons whether it be in the sheltered waters of the Straits or out-

to the picturesqueness of the ballroom. of Port Haney, assisted Mr. Barrowclough in his excavations. costume of pink and rose, with gold stars, was a very dainty picture; Miss Violet Goodwin made a dashing cow-OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT boy; Master Burrell was a quaint Chi- C. P. R., and about half a mile from nese boy; Mrs. Kirkbride was a strik- the present banks of the Fraser river. ing Lady Teazle; Miss Pooley, an The mound rises some seven or eight equally striking Folly; Miss Muriel feet above the level of the surrounding Dunsmuir was a most fascinating ground, the top and sides being covered Merry Widow; Miss Vera Mason, a with sandy soil. It is about twenty splendid specimen of an Indian girl; feet in diameter, and is composed of Miss Ruby Smith was another excel- six concentric rings of boulders, many

lent Lady Teazle; Mrs. Stokes, a six- of them as large as a man can con- McQuarrie was released he was found Attracted by the peculiarity of the to be uninjured except a few slight teenth century lady; Miss Perry, a veniently lift. ty Mexican girl; Miss Strongen appear- mound Mr. Barrowclough determined ed in a handsome Spanish costume to dig into it one afternoon, but after travelling. Coaling four times on the ing around Kaslo is looked for in the with red skirt and numerous bells; working for five hours with pick and The chances of the western team were considerably weakened by an injury to Philips, who, near the end of jury to Philips, who, near the end of one. Just before entering Montevideo one. Just before entering Montevideo through, and for a certainty some of Mrs. Wylde, wore a very quaint and other men, was able to reach the centre of the state o Miss Barabara Little was a charming shovel he was forced by darkness to played brilliant hockey was struck over and then again after leaving the the foot and for the rest of the game and then again after leaving the ward to a revival similar to black lace mantilla, in which she look-Total number of candidates, 182; the foot and for the rest of the game Straits a big blow tried her metal, but the days of 1892. A number of the days of 1892. A number of the men while snoveling its top of the mound broke through its Total number of candidates, 182; played in great pain. As he was also not in the best of condition, he weak-end the Edmonton line. Pitrie, on the defence, was also not up to form.

The rest of the players played good plassed, 991; Charles Tupper, 673; The rest of the players played good plassed McDowell, 663; Myrtle Myrtle McDowell, 663; Myrtle can readily be realized that mining in of hearts; Mrs. Parry, as "Miss Hook" of time the bones of the trunk had fal-Mitchell, 625; Sigfred Peterson, 596; Wanderers in the closing stages of the Starits a swell came up, the remnant the Kaslo-Slocan country has been of Holland, was very quaint; Miss Win- len in a heap, the skull finding a restnie Johnson made a pretty dancing ing place in the centre of the mass. Dawson 1—Number of candidates, passed, 27. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 28. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 28. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 29. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 29. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 29. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 27. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 28. Stanley A. McLennan, passed, 29. Stanley A. McLennan, pa Sunset to get greater depth. A cross- Miss Dorothy Gardiner made a dainty or other relics of the race to which the Society was held on Monday. All the The new steamer came over with an cut will be driven for about 300 feet, fairy; Mrs. Winnifred Hill was a de-Three players from each side were English captain and crew, the follow- when it is expected the tunnel will be lightful Dolly Varden; and Miss Gladys discovered, but a more careful investiin line with the upper workings and Hill made a good Gaiety Girl; Mrs. H. gation of the mound is now being the future. The following new officers

> who went to the quarantine station to two-bucket tram will be erected which meet her, found that Fourth Officer will do away with rawhiding and renEsdale, a cousin of the late Capt. Keil, der the shipping of ore more easy.
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> The designation of the late of two-bucket tram will be erected which girl; and Miss Violet Pooley was a grapher, who has secured another pogirl; and Miss Violet Pooley was a most effective Night; Miss Madge Wolsition in the city, was accepted. Her
> an excellent literary profenden was a pretty Flower Girl; Miss place will be temporarily filled by gramme was rendered. The subject Hilda Simpson, a picturesque Dancing | Harold Beckwith.

Girl; Miss Ella Simpson, a dainty little -The new Chinese Rescue Home, Fairy; Miss Burrell, as a Swiss peasant girl, sustained her part well through-built by the Woman's Missionary So-connor," followed by a reading from out the evening; Miss B. McClure made ciety of the Methodist church on Cor- his works by Miss Cameron The earthquake which so disastrous- a good Gipsy; and Miss Marjory Gregg morant street, will be formally opened "Doctor" was then reviewed by Mr. Marjorie Campbell, 683; Madge McHeffey, 673; Elsa Meyer, 653; Alice
Parkinson 627: Edna Thorton, 627; Inc. A very interesting programme

Marjorie Campbell, 683; Madge McInc. Miss Mortimer read one of the Miss Mor Parkinson, 627; Edna Thorton, 627; ing. A very interesting programme programme shall be rendered and short speeches given by visiting clergymen.

The Charlotte will in all probability go on the victoria-Seattle-Vancouver friends to call and see them to make in the seight hours at St. Stephen's.

The Meteorological station in this old fashioned lady; Miss Mason made of the make a very sweet old fashioned lady; Miss Mason made of the make on the record and short speeches given by visiting clergymen.

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CREAMERY ON **BROAD STREET**

VACANT PROPERTY WILL BE UTILIZED

a good Spanish girl; and Miss Bodwell, Modern Plant Will Be Installed to Meet Needs of Trade.

terday by which the Victoria Creamery that nothing could have exceeded the kindness and courtesy shown to all by Company, now located on Johnson street, became owners of the property comprised in the vacant block on the east side of

The purchase of the property has been made by the company for the purpose of erecting a substantial creamery, butter manufactory, etc., which is to be equipped in the latest manner with modern machinery for manufacturing purposes.

The company announce that they will commence building operations within the next few weeks, as it is their intention to move into the new premises and pro-mote business there at the earliest pos-NARROW ESCAPE sible moment. The supply of milk and cream will be brought in from the Saanich district over the V. & S. railway, as is done at present, and also over the E. & N The new property is most conveniently

The business will include butter making, ice cream and milk supply.

SURVEYORS HAVE

NARROW ESCAPES

Tents of Party Camped Near Alberni Demolished by Falling Trees.

Alberni, Dec. 28.—Barefooted, in six inches of snow, and with only their night clothes to portect their bodies from the cold and sleet that prevailed, a number of members of one of the E. & N. survey parties engaged on the Discovered in Mound Near revision of the railway location at this end of the line experienced remarkable escapes from death in the early hours

of Christmas morning. The party was camped in the tall timbers on F. Cowley's ranche, four Vancouver, Dec. 30.-The skeleton miles north of Alberni, and the surveyors were asleep when, about 1.30 o'clock, there was a crash in the camp. followed by cries. Some of the men sprang instantly from their bunks, and ver photographer, during the course of without waiting to dress themselves, A tent occupied by E. R. Leach and

> M. C. McQuarrie, chief draftsman, was one of the first to leave his bed and scarcely had he emerged from his then set to work removing the snow from the other tents. While they were thus engaged, a windstorm sprang up, and the additional task of strengthen

again, and about 2.30 o'clock the bers of the party, all suffering from the exposure they had undergone, rethe storm had become violent, and the swaying, groaning and falling trees while branches were being whirled

against tents. Herbert Rolston head chainman, be came alarmed and left his quarters. No sooner had he done so than a Douglas fir 210 feet in length, and meas uring 15 feet in circumference at the stump, fell across his tent and smashed to splinters the bunk he had just

deserted. The big tree also crashed through Mr. McQuarrie's tent, the trunk falling against the foot of his bed, while the branches completely covered him and pinned him down where he lay. Once more the camp turned out. When Mr attention.

The storm continued till 5 o'clock, and through it all, constantly dodging flying sprigs and watching for more trees to fall, the men worked to save the camp from obliteration. It was The storm of Christmas morning was one of the fiercest that has been distance of seven miles, till Saturday

reports handed in show a very pr were elected: George Brown, presi -A meeting of the directors of the Ernest Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Carwas "Ralph Connor." thoroughly enjoyed. Rev. W. L. Clay