Sunlight Soap.

Will not injure

dainty fab-

-John Baird, Port Renfrew, has beppointed a preventive

There is a scarcity of coal in Seattle and dealers will meet some time this week to formulate, if possible, a plan securing a sufficient supply to me

-The Y. M. C. A. debate was not held Wednesday, the members of the society being desirous of attending the lecture by Rev. Mr. Pearse.

-Another candidate for alderman for North Ward has announced himself in the person of R. D. Finlayson. Mr Finlayson is a well known Victorian be longing to one of the oldest families in the city.

-Chief Langley has received word from the sheriff of Anacortes to the effect that he intended to prosecute St. Elmo and Gove, the two swindlers who fted several hundred dollars from Victoria merchants on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. The pair must have been operating in Anacortes. -0-

-A logger operating on land within the E. & N. railway belt has shipped a boom of 600,000 feet of timber to the United States under the schedule brought in by the new Land Act. The intention is to make a test of the operations of the act for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the firm can continue business un-

\_\_0\_\_ -Two more appeals were disposed of y the Full court on Thursday. Koppacher vs. Columbia Hydraulic Co an appeal from Judge Henderson was llowed. A similar judgment was given in Centre Star Co. vs. Miners' Union n appeal from Judge Form. Esquimal Waterworks vs. Victoria is now oc cupying the attention of the court.

-The principal and staff of the Girls Central school beg to announce that ere will be a public presentation of inlomas to the 15 successful candidates the recent High school entrance examination in the assemby hall of the old High school on Friday afternoon, the 8th inst., at 2.30. A short musical programme will be rendered, and the pronotion list to entrance class of the school read. Trustees, clergy, parents and general public are cordially invited to be present.

-A pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the Victoria hotel whe Woodward and Miss Kate Zachan, of Seattle, were united in the oly bonds of matrimony. The ceremony, which took place at 4.30 o'c was performed by Rev. H. J. Wood. The newly married couple will leave to-night for the Sound. Mr. Woodward is wellknown in Victoria. He was formerly manager of the Deimonico hotel, Port and is now connected with the Hotel Seattle.

-Through the kindness of many friends Alfred Peat, who has been such great sufferer with rheumatism. has n sent to the mud baths at Paso Robles, Cal. He is progressing as favorably as can be expected under the cirumstances, his case being a very com plicated one and of long standing. To day his little girl is lying dangerously ill with pnuemonia. A benefit concert in Semple's hall, Victoria West. in their behalf has been arranged for Friday evening of this week, for which an excellent and unique programme has been pre pared. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend, and thus assist i good work that is being done to help this serving family.

-Rev. Mark Guy Pearse left on Wedsday for Vancouver. From the latter city he will travel to the Sound, visiting eattle and Tacoma. Portland will also be included in his itinerary, as well as San Francisco. It is not expected that Rev. Mr. Pearse will go any farther south. The trip east will be made from 'Frisco. His tour of the United States will probably occupy about three months. The tour of Canada was most successful. Rev. Mr. Pearse set out with the of £1,000 in the Dominion for the assistce of the work among the poor of Lon on. When he left Victoria Wednesday had succeeded in securing the amount. On Friday last Rev. Mr. Pearse delivered a lecture on "The Old Folks at Home" at Duncans before a large audi-

-At the meeting of the Eagles held Wednesday D. D. G. P., J. M. Hughes, installed the following officers for year: Worthy past president, W. E. Wheeler; worthy president, Jos Wachter; worthy chaplain, H. J. Grake: worthy secretary, F. LeRoy; worthy treasurer, M. O'Keefe; conductor, Jos. Ratcliffe; inside guard, Sheff Thompson; outside guard, P. Christianson: frustees Thos. F. Gold, A. W. Von Rheim and Geo. Howard; Aerie physician, Dr. Much regret was expressed by the Aerie at their inability to all the worthy vice-president elect, F. . Robertson, on account of his serious ess. Reassuring reports, however, were received from the Jubilee hospital. and the Aerie hopes soon to have the pportunity of installing him. During e evening the new officers entertained hose present with refreshments, after business had been disposed of the Aerie went into social session. Man talented visiting members were present. A gratifying report came in from the nmittee having in hand arrangements or the annual masquerade ball, eatures have been suggested, and the affair is shaping into proportions never pefore attempted. Particulars will be published later.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated on the North-Thompson river: Commencing on the east bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to post of commencement. Also commencing on the west bank of the river a short distance from the trail at Dormet Meadows, thence south 160 chains, the west 40 chains, thence north 160 chief west 40 chains, thence north 160 chief ment.

Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904.

# POLICE RETURNS

MARKED REDUCTION IN LIST OF CRIMES

the Well Guarded, Thanks to Vigilance of Police-Swindlers Held at Anacortes.

police returns for 1903 show the twelve months which o history the department his city with unrelaxed The keen inspection of arrivand trains by officers of the promptitude with which racters were presented with mmunity from serious Victoria has enjoyed. It is vo or three desperate crooks ugh, but their commission of followed by their prompt capvere punishment, the swift, in dministration of justice in nees arousing considerable tary comment in the press of the neighboring cities less guarded. The total number of the past year was 1.091, a de eighty-nine below the aggrega

eding year. A glance at the s are infractions of the city by runkenness and safe keeping. The case was that of manwhich the accused was the grand jury when he murder, for which Frank eigarmaker, is serving a ser ere were two cases of robbery stern hotel. For this crime Leonand Lorenzo, the perpetrators, ar ing the penalty in the New West

penitentiary.

otal is divided into the following committed in the police court, up for trial, 14; discharged, 333;

ans committed in the police court discharged, 10: total, 119. ted in the police court, charged, 17: total, 142. number of complaints received by

dephone or otherwise during the past ar was 1,115, against 1,807 for 1902.

tering, 10; attempted murder, 1; ters his earnest attention. He concluded tring a nuisance, 1; creating a disrtions Act, 1; infraction of the mittee of every public body in the country.

Mr. Sivertz, secretary of the trades ls By-Law, 1; receiving stolen pro-33; using threatening language, 1; of labor rights. keeping 264; vagrancy, 18; unsound Mr. O'Donogh

, 10. Total, 1,091.

cut by the press. Held at Anacortes. v Year's Eve, and New Year's Day. e, and altogether cleared about two red and fifty dollars. The following

ew Year's Day, and said he wanted ike a present to Rev. Mr. Miller, ad treated him very kindly during ay here. A pair of military brushes uggested, and Gove selected a he money. He made several expartially successful in his quest. again and get the brushes unless"will cash this cheque."

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All draggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and its kind that cures are cured.

its kind that cures and niversal satisfaction. It promptly and ontly cures all forms of Nervous Weak-missions, Spermaterrhea, Impotency, effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive robacco, Opium or Stimulants, Mentaitin Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity, Consumption and an Early Grave.

Some of the state of the state of the state of the perpectage or six for \$5. One will six will cure. Mailed prompty on reprice. Send for free pamphlet. Address The Wood Company, Windson, Ont., Canada,

He told the would-be purchaser that he could have another pair of brushes almost as good for \$0.50, the amount of money he had. But no, the man wanted the other pair—something high class. He was then told he could have the best pair for \$6.50 down, paying the balance again. But even this arrangement didn't suit him. Evidently he wanted to unload that cheque on the store. Finally he said he would hunt up the secretary of CANDIDATES GIVEN ". M. C. A. and get the balance. He returned a little later, and said that the secretary was so busy receiving visitors that he couldn't get near him, that the druggist wouldn't cash the

cheque, he said! "I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll give you 50 cents to hold the brushes, and come in with the balance later." He deposited the 50 cents, but did not appear again. He and St. Elmo took passage on the same night for Vancouver. Apparently he deposited the 50 cents to allay the druggist's suspicion. It is understood that when their stateroom was being put order after they had debarked in the Terminal City a bunch of cheques with the name of a Vancouver firm stamped on their backs were found under the mat. The two doubtless thought that they would be held up and searched by the Vancouver police on their arrival.

### INTERESTING ADDRESS TO THE WORKINGMEN

### Was Given at Meeting in Wm. McKay's Behalf by D. O'Donoghue Wednesday Evening.

A meeting in the interests of Wm. Mc-Kay, candidate for school trustee, was held on Wednesday in Labor hall, there being a good attendance of workingmen. The regular meeting of the trades and labor council was adjourned until next Wednesday evening in order to give the members an opportunity to hear the address of the "father of trades unionism in Canada," D. J. O'Donoghue. Wm. Wilson presided.

Mr. McKay, who was first called upon, expressed himself strongly in favor of the establishment of a thoroughly equipped technical school, and pointed out the great benefit to be derived from such an whole. institution. He was in favor of supplying all school books at cost. He then animadverted in very plain terms upon the unsafe and unsanitary condition of Victoria West school, and pointed out the fact that one reason for the serious The fines amounted to more than four crowding of the city schools was the atousand dollars.

Under the various headings the total bers of children residing in the district, of cases dealt with follows: Assault, aggravated assault, 11; assault on e. 3; attempted suicide, 1; breaking ed, he promised he would give these mat-

ety to animals, 9; infraction of In the course of a few remarks, Presiaws, 199; drunks, 299; infraction | dent Johnson, of the Laborers' Protec-Provincial Revenue Tax Act. 7; I tive Union, urged the importance of the g, 1; frequenter of bawdy house, workingmen having representatives on raction of the game laws, 2; doing all public bodies. The workingmen had rous bodily harm, 16; highway rob-, 2; inmate of bawdy house, 16; in-nt assault, 2; infraction of Postal the council board on the executive com-

ing, 8; habitual drunkard, 1; man-nter, 1; malicious injury to pro-8; obscene language, 3; obtaining too, earnestly impressed upon the work der false pretences, 2; obtaining ingmen the absolute necessity of pro under false pretences, 11; ob-ng the police, 3; possession of ing to it that they had representatives operty, 3; possession of intoxion interest of their own on all public bodies. He infraction of the Public favored the election of Mr. McKay.

In introducing Mr. O'Donoghue, the robbery with violence, 2; sup- chairman paid him a high tribute, toxicants to Indians, 12; steal- describing him as a life-long champion Mr. O'Donoghue was received with cheers. He alluded encouragingly of the

The above is not a very formidable progress labor was making, and urged is mildness itself. Victoria is iced, a blessing that can be realized and appreciated when lups, murders and burgaries cur daily in other places are Compared with the criminal workingmen to do their utmost for its sof some of the neighboring advancement. They must have represenofficed, a blessing that can be could they secure what was their due old-ups, murders and burgaries occur daily in other places are occur daily in occur daily in occur daily in occur daily occur daily in occur daily in occur daily in occur daily in occur of workingmen maintaining their right-ful position in public affairs. He then ful position in public affairs. He then Chief Langley on Tuesday received a gave a most interesting account of the elegram from the chief of police of Toronto technical school, and showed how that splendid, useful institution had to and Gove, the two swindlers who grown from its inception with 368 pupils red very successfully in this city on and an appropriation of \$6,000 in 1901. Year's Eve, and New Year's Day. to 2,020 pupils, and an appropriation of ues on a number of local trades-le and alternative lears Bay. \$26,000 in 1903. It was working in-calculable benefit to Canada by turning out hundreds of skilled, intelligent me chanics and workmen in all branches ant of the futile attempt of Gove to of industry, young men who could work k a prominent druggist will some- alongside the best workmen in the t elucidate the method they employ- world, earn the highest wages and develop Canada's industrial resources to e entered the store about 7 o'clock an enormous degree—as was needed in these days of fierce competition in all

lines of trade and industry. Mr. O'Donoghue gave many interesting illustrations and examples to prove hi ontention that technical schools were osting \$8.50. "All right, I'll take what Canada now most urgently needhe said, feeling in his pockets money. He made several exry surveys of his pockets, but war that that magnificent school had been founded. He then gave a few words of range," he said, as he hauled out wise council to the workingmen regard-"I thought I had more change this on me. I'm afraid I'll have to ber that amidst the wranglings and rivalries of parties there was one party bright idea seemed to strike him- above all others for the workingmen support, and that was the labor party. tition warned the druggist to be- Let the workingmen elect workingmen, e of that cheque, so he didn't cash it, and there would soon be an end to many a grievance under which workingnow struggled. The secret of the whole business was united action. they had elected their men let them stand by them faithfully. He pointed out the dangers of disruption and want of unity in forcible and eloquent terms. Mr. 'Donoghue's address was listened to with the greatest attention, and was

followed by very hearty applause.

Ralph Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo, being present, was called on by the chair-

journed.

ATTENTIVE HEARING rics.

Civic Topics as Well as Educational Subjects Discussed at Oaklands Wednesday Night.

Ont at Oaklands fire hall Wednesday an nteresting gathering of ladies and genlemen of the district listened to the two candidates for mayorality and to a number of those for council and school trusee board. It was the opening meeting of the present municipal campaign, and was a very harmonious one. Watson Clarke made a capital chair-

man and opened the meeting with a few happy remarks.

year, \$46,946 had been available for the district had not as fair a proportion sidered that there were 82 miles of the revenue expended as it was deto a foot of street. The area of the city was too large for its population. In this respect a mistake had been made during ex-Mayor Grant's time. More revenue was required without raising taxation, which he would be opposed to.

If elected he would be disposed to have representative committee appointed to rvestigate the whole fiscal system to see that there was no unjust pressure of any particular class. He would not taffy anyone. If elected he would do what he could for the benefit of the city as a

A Voice-Towards Oakland? Mr. Redfern-No, I am afraid I can't say that. There was one thing, how-ever that he thought could be done for the district, and that was the installation of a few more lights. Whether the present electric plant could supply more lights he was not in a position to state. Mr. Redfern then referred to his previous work in the municipal government There had been three important planks in his platform, that of the improvement of streets, the establishment of a sewer system and the completion of the water works. As all knew the streets were in a very bad condition when he assumed office. These were improved, and finally the paving of the streets The sewer system Mr. Redfern claimed to be the father of. The speaker traced step up till the past year. Of the year. By this time the revenue derived would be such as to warrant the borrowing of an additional sum for the comple tion of the work. As all knew, there were some sections of the city, that cannot be sewered by the present system of

out by the septic tank plan. As to the waterworks, the speaker maintained that these were in a good condition. The water was pure and wholesome, and when an additional 24-inch main was needed he hoped that the population would be so increased that the extra burden placed on the citizens

the balance of the work it might be left until spring.

until spring.

The Point Ellice bridge he was glad to hear was rapidly nearing comple-tion, and he understood that there would be a substantial balance over and above

the cost of the structure. There was still another matter which should engage the attention of the residents, particularly within the city. He alluded to the harbor improvement. Shipping in the upper narbor suffered greatly from lack of this. The incoming mayor and council should do everything in their power to bring about this improvement They should work hand in hand with the Dominion representatives in securing Victoria's rightful claims in this connec

The Indian reserve hung fire terribly. When the opportunity did come to the citizens they should be ready to take advantage of it. Victoria wanted public should be reserved for a park.

was in favor of a metre system. in favor of metres, generally speaking, although as a question of expediency it who made great waste of the water. He was not in favor of more metres except in case of waste or places requiring large quantities, such as manufacturing plants.

Ald. Barnard. thought that his services had been very acceptable. If His Worship Mayor Mo the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for

The Sunlight way of washing requires little or no rubbing. You should try

in the year than at present, so as the moneys could be better distributed. The agricultural exposition, he believed, should be a permanent feature. As for the introduction plus. This was a creditable showing, and in itself worthy of the renewed conthe introduction of metres he believed fidence in the members of the council.

would do what he could to extend the permanent sidewalks not only in the extended to the cemetery. ousiness section but into the residential C. E. Redfern was the first speaker of the evening. It was the first time he had had an opportunity of addressing a meeting in this hall. He was thus placed in a position to judge the wants of the district. If elected he would see that a fair and equitable proportion of

streets and 156 miles of sidewalk, apart serving. But the council was hard put from the bridges, it would be seen that to it all the time. No one could accuse here was an allowance of about 50 cents him of entering the council for selfish ends. He told of how he had first sought improvements, and not succeeding in get-ting these, ran for the council. He did not do so for private purposes or for the remuneration in it. This he was not looking for, and in proof of this stated that he had given away his civic salary. In his own community line was hardly worth living, for neighbors were continually after him to know why larger ex-penditures had not been made in that part of the city.

Ald. Barnard said he would not take

up all the time of the meeting. There were others to be heard, and he would have an abundance of time to more fully explain his position.

In reply Mr. Barnard said \$2,750. Another member of the audience asked f the Tourist Association was a muni-

Ald Barnard said no, but Ald. Cameron was on the executive of the Tourist Association, and he had every confidence in him in seeing that the money given

have been better expended on the streets, and that in this way a better advertise ment to the city might be secured, but Ald. Barnard said that \$2,750 would not the history of this undertaking step by go very far on the streets, and he did not think expending the money in the fixing

Ald. Grahame, on being called on, wished all a happy and prosperous New Year. He hoped that Victoria would be in a better position at the end of 1904 than at present. As for the money given gravitation. It will have to be carried finance committee, he explained how he to the Tourist Association, as one of the opposed the extra grant given to the association, but the matter had to be confronted, and the committee decided that it would be a very injudicious thing in view of the step forward which the city had now taken to let the Tourist Association fall behind, and so the money was

dredge here from Scattle for the purpose. The Dominion dredge was operated to some extent by political influence, and there might be more influence brought

o bear elsewhere than here.
The speaker outlined what had been one in the appropriating of the money set aside for the work. Dealing with the affairs of the district, Ald. Grahame said that little had been done in supplying the district with electric light, street improvements, but he had always done what he could for the district, and would continue to do if elected.

W. F. Fullerton.

W. F. Fullerton, another candidate for aldermanic honors in North Ward, was opposed to the present metre system, classifying it as inequitable. If the Electric Light Company was to charge subscribers \$1 for 10 cents worth of wharves, and a section of the reserve light used by them, he said there would should be reserved for a park.

James Manton asked if Mr. Redfern grievance in this question of water metres, and it should be remedied. The Mr. Redfern said no, that he was not trades licenses as applied also required adjustment. It was not right to charge a small dealer in the outskirts the sam might have been necessary to introduced the metres to limit the supply of those frontal tax charged on corner properties. Now that a good deal of attention has been paid to the central part of the city,

J. L. Beckwith.

Notwithstanding this legacy the council hall, and another on the Jewish cemetery! stamps.

hill. Peticions for all needed improv ments should be sent in to the council early. In regard to the representation of North Ward in the council, he considered that this was entirely inadequate. The speaker said he believed in the North Ward being divided. When in the council, he had strongly advocated the septic tank system. This system was very suc cessful in Vancouver, and he would do all he could to advocate its introduction in sections here. He would not strive for a surplus of revenue at the end of the sear as was the case this year. He believed, however, that an effort should be made to collect the revenues earlier

J. A. Douglas. J. A. Douglas, a candidate for South Ald. Barnard then described the status of the sewer system, showing what had been done, and though not wishing to city could be kept down in little things, steal any one's thunder, claiming that for instance in keeping gullies open, and had he not done what he did the work thus draining the roads. Something Guy Pearse at the Metropolitan Methowould not have been advanced as it is ought to be done for the protection of the dist church last evening. The lecture to-day. The paving of Bastion street foreshore. The tramway service ought dealt principally with the condition of was one of the most important works to be kept efficient, the roads from the carried out last year. If elected he outer wharf especially put in good condi-

School Trustee Candidates.

suggest that a boy should attend a High again visit the city. school and how many subjects should be taught in the public schools.' maximum age should be 16 years. He of the lecture. There were more pres did not believe in the increase of sub-

Mr. Lewis-"I believe that a boy or a

rirl up to the age given should be fully equipped to meet in the best way the exigencies of life." Mr. Lewis was then asked if he was favor of the establishment of a Nor-

W. J. Boldon, another trustee candi-the Old Country. Mr. Oleson asked what amount of date, was in favor of technical education, above had been handed to the Tourist what was the use of teaching a speaker said: "Think of what the whole ciation urgently requests the representa-

saving might be effected. board, said he would do all in his power joining house, you have a better idea of a list of the fruit dealers in the Northwest step up till the past year. Of the amount appropriated on the sewers there was still about \$120,000 to be expended, of which about \$80,000 would be spent. In the money in the many time and to keep up the emerging and domestic science. The question of school accommodation was a matter that should accommodation was a good appearance; 3.

r school board honors, also spoke. Andrew Oleson had a few words to ay in conclusion on school matters generally, and after a vote of thanks had en passed to the chairman the meeting

During the evening a letter was read rom Ald. Dinsdale regretting his inabilty to attend.

THEIR LAST MEETING. Board of Police Commiss Regular Session Wednesday.

The last meeting of the present board of police commissioners was held on Wednesday in the Mayor's office, city limbed to the top of the wall and down a water pipe on the other side. After he future no ladders or boards were to e left in the jail yard.

their good work for the past year, com-menting favorably on their excellent showing

# X Rays Not Helpful in Cancer Cases

EXPERIMENTS SHOW THAT THEY DESTROY THE VITALITY OF THE HEALTHY TISSUE. Many eminent Scientists and Surgeons

than helpful, in that the X Rays destroy the healthy tissues surrounding the can-

# MISERABLE POOR

FAREWELL LECTURE BY REV. MARK G. PEARSE

Metropolitan Methodist Church Was Crowded Wednesday-A Very Instructive Address.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Christian Socialism" was the subjec

of the farewell address by Rev. Mark dealt principally with the condition of of the district. If elected he would see that a fair and equitable proportion of the city's money was generated that it. Out of \$505,532 expended last year, \$46,946 had been available for the district had not are fairly as the city a large expenditure.

The Dominion government was deserving of thanks for what it had done in providing the dredge and saving the city a large expenditure.

The Dominion government was deserving of thanks for what it had done in providing the dredge and saving the dredge and saving the city and the city a present educational advantages of the would appear before a Victoria audience time ago the preliminary meetings were Mr. Oleson-"How long would you that some time in the future he would tutions adopted. Now the association has

> The auditorium and galleries were the taught in the public schools."
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> In reply Mr. Lewis said that the announced for the commencement time announced for the commencement.
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> The following were strongly by 10 announced for the commencement. ent than on Monday, many being unable obtain seating accommodation. Rev. Mr. Oleson-"How far would you be in Mr. Pearse was greeted with enthusiasm. | tary-treasurer. favor of introducing the teaching of pro- After the singing of an appropriate hymn, Rev. E. S. Rowe introduced the

speaker. Rey. Mr. Pearse expressed pleasure at being given an opportunity to talk to Victorians on the condition of people in the Old Land. If there was anything that should make Canadians appreciate mal school in Victoria, and in reply said the glory of the blue sky and their wonhat he was in favor of some such a sup- derful heritage, it was a knowledge of the deplorable condition of the masses in

boy certain subjects in the High school when he never brought them into practical use? he asked. At present there whole of the Dominion, a country as big ernment in securing the immediate enforcewere many thousands of dollars sent out of the city every year for the purpose of 5,000,000, over a million less than the That a copy of this resolution be sent giving boys a training abroad. If technical education was tought here this could be carried out for a fraction of the could be carried out for a fraction cost." The system had been tried in a country as large as thirteen Great be solicited in support of this mo was expended in the right way. Toronto, and found to work well. In the Britains, there are not as many people and that the matter of books more economy should be as in England's metropolis. If you start ed to assist. Toronto, and found to work well. In the Britains, there are not as many people and that the provincial government be askpracticed. If books now thrown away from Victoria and walk towards the could be used by other pupils a great north of the Island until you cover half the objects arrived at in the resolution. Peter Riddell, if elected to the school that district is thickly populated, house fruit. He advised those who could to get to keep up the efficiency of the schools. the crowded condition of the masses in and Manitolia from the Dominion Express
He was in favor of manual training and London. Every room in each house agent. He tabulated the necessary qualitemand the attention of the new board, eral families would occupy one room, and that it shall have a good appearance; 3. That it shall have a good appearance; 3. That it shall be put up in even grades, demand the attention of the new board, and if elected he would do what he could to get this district, as also Victoria West, their fair share of what is going.

That it snan be put up in even mentioned one specific case where three that is, honestly; 4. That it shall be in their fair share of what is going.

It is a boarder and then the packages, marked with the name and quality of the fruit and the name Geo. J. Cook, still another candidate one family took in a boarder, and then name and quality of the fruit and the name there was a row."

to their utmost capacity there would be a population left out as large as would be seen in travelling from one end to the other of the Dominion. It would be asked what was London doing to allow such a condition of affairs. Although every effort was being made, it was that business as in all others, required that found impossible to keep up to the steady increase in the population. In London a large proportion of the masses of peo- ments should be carried out to prove the ple were in circumstances which make life not worth living. Here the speaker strawberries, he recommended a fairly compared the condition of the people of Canada with those in Eugland. He

sioners concluded that the jailer was not matter how they strove they found it imto blame for the man's escape, and a resolution to this effect was moved by Commissioner Price and carried. The after such a life, was the workhouse.

Here Rey Mr. Pearse reproduct. The state of the commissioner price and carried that the life was the workhouse.

Here Rey Mr. Pearse reproduct that the state of the s commissioners, however, ordered that in he future no ladders or boards were to knew that drink often drives men to the e left in the jail yard.

The board complimented the police on these circumstances the public houses soils it might be possible to put them 60 became a natural resort; they were at feet apart. erection of large churches which were opened only once a week. The doors should be thrown open every evening, and rows three feet apart and eighteen inches on the control of the control of the open and the control of the open and the control of the open and the control of the control of the open and the control of the open and the control of the open and efforts made to gather together those who would otherwise spend their time in from them. A pea crop is sown and public houses. No church, however bed, B fertilizer is also applied. Where sacred or beautiful, was too good for the so-called riff-raff. Church people barnyard manure is obtainable he preferred were so apt to ask men whether they "were prepared to die," forgetting to inquire whether they "were able to live." more money should be devoted to the outskirts. The subject of schools was means of treating cancers and tumors, was that of hate, which said "what is only the acceleration of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to beat the limitation of the local trade it was hard to be the local trade it was hard

to with the greatest attention, and was followed by very hearty appliance.

Ralph Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo, being present, was called on by the chairman. He said he was not familiar with the condition of school matters in this condition of school matters in this contended that a larger division of the finances of the city should be expended in the North Ward. If elected he would not have entered this contest. Ald, contended that a larger division of the finances of the city should be expended in the North Ward. If elected he would not have entered this contest. Ald, contended that a larger division of the finances of the city should be expended in the North Ward. If elected he would not have entered this contest. Ald, contended that a larger division of the finances of the city should be expended in the North Ward. If elected he would not have entered this contest. Ald, contended that a larger division of the finances of the city should be expended in the North Ward. If elected he would have taken into the system of the lealthy tissues surrounding the canded that he always seemed to care about was their own salwation. In this connection he said: "It flavor, but required good treatment.

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down." As it was coming sooner or later he advised Christians to bring about relief by assisting the oppressed. Continuing, he described a place in the slums of London known as "Little Hell," which was worse than any other resort. Three of "The Sister of the People," an organization with which Rev Pearse in connected, were at work there continually. He gave a number of incidents where the efforts of the sisters were successful in rescuing men and w nen. He also told of a step that had been taken to make the lives of the chil-dren of the slums brighter. A sister called at the rooms every day and took charge of the children during the parents' absence. Before this children were either left to run the streets or were tied to the bed posts all day with a little bread and water within reach. Rev. Mr. Pearse concluded his remarks with a number of amusing experiences ncountered while working in the ests of the poor in London. When he round of applause. A few remarks were then made by Rev. Mr. Rowe, biddi farewell to Rev. Mr. Pearse, after which the Doxology was sung.

## FRUIT GROWERS HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING

Permanent Officers Elected and Interesting Papers Read by Members of the Organization.

The district fruit growers have now effected a permanent organization. Some on his present tour, and everyone hoped | held and the necessary by-laws and constithe stock subscribed and have held their

The following were elected the permanent officers: Thos. Bryden, president; A. Strachan, 1st vice-president; A. Stewart, 2nd vice-president; and J. C. Grant, secre-

The association passed the following Whereas, a large percentage of the jams and jellies labelled "genuine or pure,"

which are offered for sale within this prov luce, are adulterated: And whereas, the low prices quoted on these articles secure for them a ready sale to the disadvantage of the pure article facturers of pure goods, the fruit growers and the public generally are thereby in-

the distance, and then imagine that all R. M. Palmer read a paper on shipping and address of the grower; 5. That it shall One laughed at the humor of it, but could not help shuddering at the horror. If all the churches in London were filled humor of the churches humor of the plums in 20-lb. crate, 4 baskets; cherries in 10-m. box, or 24 crates; crab apples in 50-m. boxes; strawberries in crates; raspberries, bulk, in pails.

H. E. Tanner, M. P. P., read a very in-Wednesday in the Mayor's olice, the hall. There were present Mayor Mehall. There were present Mayor Mehall. There were present Mayor Mehall. There were present for the said: "I have never before seen such said: "I have never before seen such widespread comfort and prosperity, as principal business controlled the said of cultivation preparation and a method of cultivation that was not necessary in lighter soil. He Price, Chief Langley and the court clerk, F. Page. The principal business consisted of an investigation into the escape of Alden Davidson, the prisoner who, it will be remembered, was being held to answer a local charge as well as for a crime committed in Vancouver. Jailer Handley, who was on duty at the time, explained that the prisoner had balanced a plank on the top of a short ladder. a plank on the top of a short ladder, climbed to the top of the wall and down able life of those living in the slums of mune from this danger, while lower down a water pipe on the other side. After weighing the circumstances the commis-

least warm and comfortable. There was no worse waste of money than the

it as a fertilizer. There was a necessity for planting firm proved Sharplers. Semple was also good, Ald. Barnard was the next speaker. also touched on by the speaker in addition to the James Bay flats.

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