DOING QUITE WELL.

Canadians will be getting what the boys call "swelled heads" if they don't watch out. Not only are all the news- & papers along the northern border of the United States shouting for reciprocity with this country, but the New York Sun, a journal which for a quarter of a \$ SO WITHOUT DELAY, \$ century could perceive no future for us except as an annex of its own great country, has actually been paying us compliments on the progress we have been making, on the manner in which we manage our affairs, on the general dignity with which we comport ourselves, on the high state of efficiency manifested in the services through which law and order is maintained, and on our prospects live in abundant comfort, if not in luxas a great American power. Our contemporary does not actually say so, but it hints that if we be true to ourselves and keep the lynching bug out of the commercial and financial panies. Canada has much in her past to which she reverts with pride, and she looks forward may in course of time aspire to enrolment in the list of great nations. A contemporary near home, to-wit: the

Colonist, which is given to extravagance in its expressions when anything political affects its brain, says the state of trade sure indication of poverty. We are ex- this time. The gallant knight of the teaporting too much of the wrong kind of should do things differently, and we and received "a great ovation" from the years ago. Were the Colonial Secretary would do them differently if we were blessed with Toryism and "adequate pro-there. His health was drunk with great dolph Churchill on a similar occasion, no tection." Is it not rather curious that one feature that strikes close observers from other lands when passing through ladies of the company, whereat Sir his strong speeches against Mr. Gladthis poverty-stricken country is the com-plete absence of poverty-the great confessed that never in his life before Gladstonian who "wanted to know" abundance of everything necessary to the was he so much at a loss for words to ex- when the G. O. M. had said or done the was a feature which particularly im- disconcerting things in store for the Irish stock so greatly disapproved. Lord Ranpressed the British journalists who last Scot. While he was struggling with his dolph replied, through his secretary, year traversed the Dominion from end emotions the leading lady bestowed upon acknowledging receipt of the letter of into end. The people of Canada are not his countenance-the chronicler is not quiry, and then proceeded, "In answer troubling their heads about the proofs of specific as to the exact portion-a re- to your question, Lord Randolph development of local industries and in of theorizings, but of work and business, serted itself and he vowed that he did and the proceeds of their labors are in not care whether he won the cup or not. and elsewhere. As it is perfectly evident now passing our doors-streams which the banks or are earning higher rates of He had received his reward. He beinterest elswhere. The accumulation of lieved it would not be necessary for him capital is not a mere figment of the im- to build a fourth Shamrock, a matter he agination; it cannot be blown away by for the first time regretted, although the the breath of a mere political prestingi- present one, with her crew, tenders, contateur. Not that figures cannot be quot- I voy and supplies, had cost him upwards knowledge and judgment." ed in proof of the prosperity that is self- | of a million dollars. It is perhaps well erident. Dispatches from Ottawa say that Sir Thomas is a bachelor. The The fiscal year that closed with June last girl who impressed him, needless to say, shows a foreign trade, according to reli- is from Chicago. able estimates from the necessarily incomplete returns, aggregating over \$450,-000,000. This is more than \$35,000,000 greater than the aggregate for last year, It has been estimated by an expert and nearly double the total for 1896. that the cost of the country of the con-These returns give an assurance of the struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific continuance of business activity, and road across the continent would amount show a large consumption of high-class to something less than two million dolgoods, and an abundant surplus of both lars a year, for ten years. At the end farm products and manufactures for ex- of that term the line would be more dezen years that even our old enemy the miles of valuable road-bed. In addition New York Sun has been forced to with- the property of the company would be draw a great many former sceptical ex- subject to taxation, the people would pressions, and pay a tribute to our en- have absolute control of rates, the operergy and enterprise. We cannot, of ating company would possess no monoanother and more reasonable scheme of increase in value was considered suffiprospects are at last beginning to be ap- Quebec to Winnipeg will cost \$30,000,-500,000 tons of freight. The Canadian years without any return to the crown. government has already invested some \$200.000.000 in her transportation systems. Necessarily, this has, for a time, imposed a heavy burden of taxation upon the people, but that it has been quite worth while is indicated in her fair domestic prosperity and by the fact that she has doubled her foreign commerce in and her total imports \$895,395,557, thus for the period. Her bounties and subsistrumental in converting her from a probusiness amounted to\_\$414,431,881. At that time her revenues were some \$13,-000,000. They are now about \$600,000.-000. In 1867 her total of bank assets was a little less than \$80,000,000. Now it is about \$600.000.000. Her maid-up bank capital was then \$30,000,000, with deposits of \$33,500,000. Those items now approximate \$70,000,000 of capital and \$400,000,000 of deposits. "Statistics of this kind might be piled

up indefinitely, but these are sufficiently indicative of the splendid progress made generation. It is assuredly a substantial showing, and is an ample warrant for the conviction which exists in the Dom-

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EVERYONE WHO HAS NOT REGISTERED HIS VOTE & \* REGISTERED HIS VOTE \* & DAY OF JUNE, 1903, MUST DO & OTHERWISE HE WILL & S HAVE NO VOTE AT THE S NEXT ELECTION OWNERSHIP OF PROPER. TY IS NO QUALIFICATION. THE OLD LIST IS ABSO. 4 LUTELY CANCELLED.

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ury. Schools and churches abound, and peace, law, and order prevail. Her admirable banking system averts serious commercial and financial panics. Canada to a future filled with abundant promise of peace and plenty."

A GALLANT KNIGHT INDEED.

Sir Thomas Lipton will surely come enthusiasm and a shamrock was pinned upon his coat by one of the leading Randolph was once, after making one of

## COST OF G. T. P.

annexation. Possibly it is now in favor ciently attractive to warrant its release. preciated by our neighbors. The Sun 000, and if the connection is to be made 2,500 locomotives and 78,000 cars, which ment with the Grand Trunk Pacific the general purposes of the said institution. transport 21,000,000 passengers and 42,- latter is to operate the road for five During the second five years the company is to pay the government whatever is left over and above the working government three per cent. a year on the cost of the line, or enough to pay the annual interest on the money borseven years. Her total exports for the rowed for its construction. So much for who have studied the matter is that the showing a credit balance of \$27,676,672 line from Winnipeg across the prairies to the foot of the mountains will have dies have been liberal, and in some cases ample business from the very first to perhaps extravagant, but it is not to be pay interest on its bonds, so that on this doubted that they have been largely in- portion the country will be put to no expense. The line through the Rockies scheme is a work of such magnitude and the bonds to the amount of \$30,000 a aroused over the question of terminals. by our northern neighbor within a single spend that much for the opening up of ed traffic. The company on its part be in agricultural, mineral, timber, and outlet to the ocean which offers the fewinion that Canada has a great future other natural wealth, and to provide an est impediments to profitable business

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1903.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. | Nova Scotia. That unmistakable intenmany irresponsible idiots who insist on one, we are sure, would blame him. Lord that you are a person with little or nothing to do, the interesting study will prevent time from hanging too heavily on your hands, while at the same time it cannot fail to improve \_your political

### HOW. TO DROP A BURDEN.

1. Where Money, Stocks or Securities We trust that with the installation of railway, with about 500 locomotives can secure the money for this work at Home, in Victoria, B. C., the sum of cerns the commercial and industrial infor the benefit of said institution.

must be signed by the testator, in the fortable functions of critics for the inpresence of each other.)

### CAUSES OF DIVISION.

The new transcontinental railway vince into a nation which the United to the coast would be about 500 miles in its operations is destined to have such States may well take into its most in length, and supposing that on this the a tremendous effect upon the future of friendly consideration. In 1867 her government at first had to make good the sections of country affected that it is total foreign commerce was about \$130,- its guarantee of 3 per cent. interest on inevitable that local jealousies shall be 000,000. In 1902 her export and import mile, the total annual charge on the In considering the resignation of Mr. country would be \$750,000. This, add- Blair it is but fair to make allowances ed to the \$1,170,000, means, as already for obvious divisions of opinion. The stated, something under \$2,000,000 a ex-Minister is a representative of New year of a draft on the public purse for Brunswick. The acting Minister of ten years. By the time ten years Railways is from Nova Scotia. The have rolled over it will be a Grand Trunk has been told in unmisstrange thing if there is not population | takable terms that the Atlantic terminus enough and business enough in this of its line must be at a Canadian port. country to make every legitimate rail- Canada does not propose to assist in the way enterprise self-supporting. The construction of another line from which question for parliament to settle is cities on the American seaboard shall whether the Dominion can afford to receive the chief benefits of the developwhat is practically a new country, rich lieves that under the circumstances the before her, a future with doors that are outlet for the already congested traffic should be chosen for its terminus. It now being opened to her. Her people between Eastern and Western Canada, evidently aims at reaching Halifax,

tion accounts for a good deal. We in the Man, or perhaps we should say the West are so far away from the scene of Anglo-Saxon man, is very much the same the dispute and our information upon the the world over. He delights in pointing subject is so scanty that we cannot comout the inconsistencies of his fellows, in prehend all the salient points in the contrasting the acts of to-day with the great game. It has been asked why the announced opinions of other days. This Intercolonial railway, which has never is a favorable amusement or business of paid and which might be made to pay if the politician especially. He will not made a link in the great transcontinmake allowances for the fact that cir- ental chain, should be paralleled. Upon cumstances sometimes make great alter- this feature one of the members for ations in cases. For instance, the Con- Nova Scotia has given an opinion, and servatives of Canada delight in making his views are worthy of consideration. comparisons between the actual perform- Mr. Wade, member for Annapolis, says ances of the Liberals now that they are the construction of a line of railway from in power and the utterances of their Moncton to Quebec is imperatively neleading men when they were expounding cessary. The line would, speaking theories as an opposition. The Colonial broadly, run from Chaudiere Junction Secretary in the British government is at down through Quebec and across the present undergoing the experience of all very heart of New Brunswick. In men who have been for any time "in the traversing Quebec it would be separated public eye." He takes his heckling with from the Intercolonial railway by the equanimity, however. In fact he is much Laurentian range, and at no point would less perturbed over it than some of his it be nearer to that line than thirty supporters. The Liverpool Post in a fit miles. In crossing New Brunswick, the of impatience remarked lately that projected line would be at a distance of whether one is in political agreement from seventy-five to one hundred miles with Mr. Chamberlain or not, it is im- from the Intercolonial. It would open up possible not to feel great sympathy for and develop a fine agricultural, lumberin the Dominion at the present time is a back again if he does not lift the cup him that he should be the mark of so ing and mining country, and would tap the northern part of Maine. It would pot was inveigled behind the scenes of writing to him to ask whether he did not shorten the distance to Moncton by material, or something of that kind. We a New York theatre a few evenings ago say such and such a thing so many about 120 miles, and reduce the time table by over four hours. The Intercolonial railway was built as a military line. The proposed railway is a commercial necessity.

### LOOKING FORWARD.

We think the Victoria Board of Trade is to be congratulated on the result of comfort and happiness of mankind. That press his feelings. But there were more things of which the member for Wood- the annual meeting held yesterday. The usual. It dealt with matters of more immediate concern to the members and to the people of the Island, and should be carefully studied by all interested in the prosperity or poverty prepared by statis- sounding smack, thrice repeated. Then, Churchill advises you to study with care the benefits which might follow well conticians. Their condition is not a result of course, the Irish in Sir Thomas as-Hansard's Parliamentary Debates, and sidered schemes for availing ourselves Mr. Gladstone's speeches in Midlothian of the mere trickling streams of trade ere many years will grow into mighty rivers. In order to estimate the possibilities of the future it is only necessary to consider the change that has taken niace within the last ten years in the facilities for communication with the teeming millions of Asia. In doing this we are satisfied that the most optimistic We have received a report of the an- of us will not be capable of making adenual meeting of the subscribers to one quate allowance for the growing demand of the most commendable institutions in among the myriads of people beyond the the city or in the province, the Protest- seas for the goods which lie right at our ant Orphans' Home. The document is doors ready to be taken and placed upon a little late in arriving, as its contents rapidly developing markets. Our waters have already been commented upon. It are literally alive with fish, which disport was noted some time ago that the ef- themselves before our eyes and invite us forts of the committee of management to take them and turn them to, advanhad met with unexpected and gratifying tage. They offer us the first opportunity,

success, the result being that the insti- but we look upon them with eyes of intution is out of debt and has a surplus difference and pass them on to our neighbeen so remarkable within the last half would possess as an asset two thousand dezen years that even our old enemy the to the good in the neighborhood of all good things. There are several towns fact that the bounties paid since 1896, eighteen hundred dollars. This is such a across the Sound which actually exist violent departure from the established or- across the Sound which actually exist der in all public matters in British Co- for the greater part upon sources of cost the country a single cent. In every der in all public matters in British Co-lumbia that it is worthy of being twice wealth we despise. We cannot believe instance the bounties have been more noted. But the committee is not yet that the people of Victoria and neigh-satisfied. It evidently desires to be pre-borhood will remain permanently in such ports in which the manufactures on Succeed Page Adviced Dickester May course, fathem the motives of our Am-erican contemporary in thus changing its tactics. Perhaps it is going to develop to have and to hold until the natural the natural being and to hold until the natural the natural state of lassitude. Long continuance which be pre-in the midst of this plethora of wealth has perhaps had contempt for obvious endowed individual who feels that his in the must of this pleased of the approaching and that his conduct needs squaring up to a standard spears to be lacking is that of leadershipmen with the means and the will to take defined as the approaching and Midland, the total Island.

preciated by our neighbors. The Sun down to Moncton that would be prob-tells its readers that in 1867 Canada had down to Moncton that would be prob-the treasurer for the time being of the second time being time b only a little more than 2,000 miles of ably \$4,000,000 more. The government British Columbia Protestant Orphans' unity of purpose in all that vitally conand 8,000 cars of all kinds, transporting a little better than three per cent., so \$...... free of legacy duty. And I terests of the Island will be as promiand 8,000 cars of all kinds, transporting some 2,750,000 passengers and some 2,-that the annual charge for interest on that strech will be \$1,170,000. Under he terms of the government's arrange whent with the Grand Truck Pacific the the terms of the government's arrange the terms of the governmen too strongly in thus characterising the 2. Where Lands or Houses Are Con- past record of this important commercial cerned-I give unto the treasurer of the body. We hope it will cordially co-British Columbia Protestant Orphans' operate with all bodies, institutions and Home, in Victoria, B. C., all those lands, indivduals, no matter how insignificant houses and premises known as (here de-scribe them by situation, boundaries, exexpenses, and for forty years thereafter tent and occupation as nearly as possi-the company undertakes to pay the ble), to be sold or held by him as the are the advancement of the interests of committee of management may decide Vancouver Island. There has been a of 24,223 casualties, or 8 per cent. of the strong and insistent demand from those of 24,220 tustantice, upon American railroads dur-(The will or codicil giving the request who stood afar off and exercised the comlast five years have been \$023,072,220, the eastern section. The opinion of all presence of two witnesses, who must be fusion of new blood into the veins of the presence of two will store, and subscribe council. The new blood is there, and it from January 1st, 1898, to date. their names in his presence, and in the appears to be good, rich, energetic blood. There is a grand opportunity before it

> The most ardent politician in British Columbia is secure from prostration through a combination of summer heat and nervous excitement. The elections will not be held until the last day of October. Let us all proceed about our business in the usual manner until about the middle of October. If some form of excitement be absolutely essential, we have baseball, cricket, lawn tennis and golf at home, and international wacht races abroad. There is generally something to temporarily distract attention from the perpetual grind. Those who desire excitement of a sanguinary kind may speculate upon the consequences of a war in the East, either in the neigh- Pills is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diaborhood of the Balkans or in Manchuria. But they must not look for an immediate outbreak. Wars are not easily start- sick headache, never gripe, operate pleased nowadays. . . . .

Let us see what it can do.

Sir William Mulock's bill reduces the ostage on newspapers and periodicals, and increases the salaries of post office clerks and inspectors. The letter carriers and railway mail clerks are not forA correspondent enlarges upon the REPORTS REGARDING

MILLER.

"Lieut, G. C. E. Elliott, Royal Engieers, Esquimalt, has been promoted to Shearwater Sails Monday. the rank of captain from to-day. Capt. Elliott joined the Engineers in July, 1892. and returns home on promotion Two subjects probably more generally 'Lieut, R. W B. Eustace of the Canannexation. Possibly it is now in favor of reciprocity upon terms equally favor-able to both countries. What chiefly concerns us is that our present Us extinutions that the work entrusted to him. discussed in Esquimalt at present than adian militia reserve, has been promoted revenues have been \$1,711,185.14, while any other topic are those of who is likely captain. "During her survey on the Vancouver: coast last year, H. M. S. Egerla did a lot of useful charting. Haro Strait was vessel may take the place of the Amnet surplus to the country of \$464,473.75. thoroughly surveyed, the main route in In addition to the revenue at the ports phion in service in these waters. side Vancouver Island was well Rear-Admiral Bickford's term of office vanced, and the triangulation of the named the Minister of Customs states expires in October next, and there are Island surveys, as far that at least 25 per cent. additional increase would have to be allowed for various reports concerning his move-crease would have to be allowed for ments one to the effect that he has and Charlotte's Sound the survey was comgoods sent to the towns named from | ments, one to the effect that he has appleted. In Vancouver channel no fewer plied for an extension of time on this than twelve hitherto unknown rocks and other ports, such as Toronto, Montreal, stauon and the other that Rear-Admiral shoals, dangerous to navigation, were St. John and Halifax. Sir Edward Chichester, who was promot- discovered and chartered. . . . ed on the 25th of last January, is likely are content to let England bear the honor The Army and Navy Journal comto succeed him. The latter had charge and incidentally the expense-veying the seas of the world."

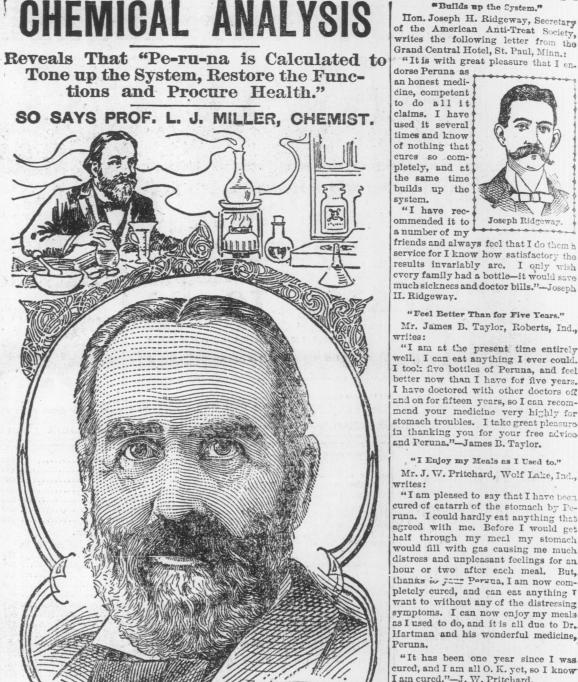
pares the cost in human life of the war with Spain and the Filipinos with the casualties on American railways. It gives the war totals as: 1,042 Americans killed and 4,507 wounded; 1,002 Spaniards and 17,672 Filipinos killed ing the same period, the total casualties among Americans being less than 2 per on what, it is thought, will be the first leg of her homeward voyage.

. . . must yet go a long way before she season. catches up. The construction of the new transcontinental road will set the thing going, and it will not stop during the life of the present generation.

. . . Hon Charles Wilson, K. C., was much struck while in Toronto with the narrowness of view of Easterners. He discovered that bars were closed at 11 o'clock in the evenings. And with the thermometer higher than 90 in the shade, too!

JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the JEALOUS BIVALS cannot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's fittle sult of his very close inspection, noting building to considerable advantage. monds in quality-banish nausea, coated detail here and there which would con- ing along Fernwood road and ongue, water brash, pain after eating, duce to still further advancement.

was completed in the Imperial House of noon, and then a halt was called for the lynched by a mob. Head was not technical retary Wyndham were read.



PROF. L.J. MILLER Prof. L. J. Hiller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School permanent cure for catarrh of the

of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from S27 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most factory results from the use of Peruna, thoroughly to learn its contents. "I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal full statement of your case and he will

qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone be pleased to give you his valuable adup the system, restore the functions and procure health. "I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared Address Dr. Hartman, President of medicines, which the public can use with salety and success." --- PROF. Lo J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

# A NEW COMMANDER

of the transport business at Capetown during the late South African war, and did signal service for his country. Officially, however, Sir Edward's appointtioned.

During the last twelve months there the co-operation of a couple of cruisers is absolutely necessary that it be here the co-operation, a British patrol together for another year, and to a way laid in the United States. Canada will be maintained during the sealing complish this considerable repair is

the Naval and Military Record says: building would be missing some mo commander-in-chief inspected the Shear-water, Commander C. H. Umfreville, and new school. In one year alone one thou and progress of ships in commission, by repairs. taking the ship out of the harbor, cleared The tendant fire and collision exercises, under has been removed, fresh earth filled i war conditions. When the ship returned and the whole levelled off. A terrad to harbor the admiral transferred his flag has been provided for, and when to his flagship Grafton, but before doing grass is grown the place will present much improvement, and pointing out a new fence encloses the grounds,

"On the 3rd June the Grafton landed school grounds. 

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: dorse Peruna as

an honest medito do all it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that } cures so completely, and at the same time builds up the system. "I have recmended it to

I. Ridgeway.



a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a ervice for I know how satisfactory the esults invariably are. I only wish very family had a bottle-it we uld save nuch sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.,

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I tool: five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasuro in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind., writes:

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get alf through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to Jar Persua, I am now completcly cured, and can eat anything T want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine, Peruna.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of summer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it. anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a vice gratis.

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were in evidence, not a man fell out." A correspondent writing to the Times from London says: "It is understood that No. 83 company, R. G. H., garrisoning Esquimalt, will move to Halifax, N. S. n the coming trooping season. It will e replaced by a company from the east -China or India

### REPAIRS TO THE SCHOOLS.

The annual repairing and renovation of ment has not been gazetted, or even men-tionad the school buildings is now in progress. The improvements this year arca not of As for the Amphion she will sail from chiefly of painting, kalsomining and odds Esquimalt on or about the first of August, bidding farewell, it is believed, eight or nine hundred dollars. The painting has been divided among J. W. Mellor leg of her homeward voyage. H. M. S. Shearwater, the smallest of the cruisers in Esquimalt, sails for Behr-ing Sea on Monday morning, where, with the greatest amount of patching up. It the greatest amount of patching up. It the provide patching up. It the state of the second secon season. Speaking of the last inspection of the victoria is not subject to the disturbances Shearwater, a correspondent writing to for which Kansas is famed, or that "On Wednesday, the 4th of June, the ing. Enough has been expended in reno on the following day made a new depar- and dollars had to be devoted to provide ture, with a view of testing the efficiency sufficient accommodation and for general

The grounds around the new High for battle and personally superintending school building are assuming an attractive appearance. The rough shrubber Yates street as far as the Boys' Central

Because of the murder of Hall, a whit Commons on Friday after a number of midday meal. The return journey was cused of complicity in the crime, but amendment of Irish Sec made at as good a pace as the morning was supposed to know of the whereabouts march, and although some blistered feet of the alleged murderer. This he denied.

## **BOARD OF TRAD** ANNUAL

**OFFICERS ELECTED** FOR ENSI

Members Were Addressed the Ministers-The Yea Was Presented.

The annual meeting of Board of Trade was held ternoon. The retiring pres McQuade, presided.

After the usual formali retary read a letter from the Lieut.-Governor, expr that he would be unable thanking the board for a annual report which he I In this connection S. J. P all doubtless were familiar circumstances necessitating of His Honor (the death of ter) and moved that an expr board's sympathy be conve This was seconded by D. who voiced the feelings of a touching reference to the which Sir Henri and fam called upon to bear. The carried.

'ine business was then pro the election of officers be order. When the nomina dent and vice-president we eral gentlemen withdrew which narrowed down the ballotting resulted in the Chas. F. Todd. For vice vote went in favor of S. the secretary, F. Elworthy, ed by acclamation. Each of elected officers in suitabl knowledged the honor that h ferred upon them. In mov president cast the required secretary, Chas. H. Lugrin tribute to the efficient mann of his office. The council as follows: G. H. Burns, G. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr. A lety, George Gillespie, R. 1 Higgins, D. R. Ker, Joshu S. Leiser, C. H. Lugrin, L. W. T. Oliver, T. W. Paters W. Troup.

The following were app board of arbitration: Ald. nard, E. V. Bodwell, K.C., ( Capt. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr. Grahame, D. W. Higgins, land, Stephen Jones, D. R. A. G. McCandless, H. A. M Oliver.

The auditors are Wm. Cl man Hardie and J. L. Forre It was during the counti in the voting for a council retary presented the annusigned by President McQu President Chas. F. Todd, and Elworthy. Owing to its character it was decided t more important parts only, pied but a comparatively The report opens with description of the resources o Island, which have frequer. subject of consideration at the board throughout the yes in gold (quartz and placer) ccal mining is alluded to. points out that it has been ed by authorities who value tion, that the largest bodie will be found in the centre The statement is based upo ance with the territory and logical knowledge. There on for this lack of kno the interior of Vancouve the great difficulties in gainin it. Mining anywhere along th be carried on under the conditions, and it may be you of the remarks made Marshall, D.Sc., Edinburgh vious annual meeting.

In referring to mining op West Coast, the doctor said: at the chart will show that it deeply indented by navigabl which permit of the cheap the ore to the smelters. of ore occur on the s sloops, which means cheap and the mountains are very tops with a dense to affording valuable mining fuel at every point. The red varying altitudes provide by s. ting, boards and shakes for the tion of houses. There are problems, as the rainfall is Everywhere cheap water n able, and all that is want and Felton wheel."

Statistics are given show velopment of the Yreka Cop pany's properties at Quats Mount Sicker mines, the l Tyee being specifically dealt ferring to the Type, the "The success which has operations of this company fying and should serve as an ment, indicating as it does expected from the minera Vancouver Island if develo ficient capital and proper "Before proceeding it consider for a moment

the shipping mines referred the Yreka mine at Quatsin Sicker the distance is at le in a direct line. The area Island may be taken at miles, and by keeping this a better idea of the pos from the development of th ources can be formed."

As to the iron the repo extensive iron ore dep exist on Vancouver Island erally in such an advanced relopment as the copper of son is obvious. There lemand at present; but believe that such condition much longer. Iron ore has bodies in man large nalyses show it to be of The report also contains ounties on steel ingots, puddl