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sons Injured Through Collision Work of Rescue Difficult-Many Between Street Cars. Persons Injured.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Two local trains Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7.-The transport bound for New York-one from South Manhattan will sail on January 14th, Norwalk, the other from White Plains- carrying D, E and F squadron of Eastcrashed together in the smoke-clouded erners and troop four, squadron A, the Park avenue tunnel of the New York toria men, and four men from Revel-Central line early to-day. Seventeen persons were killed and forty injured. Of the latter twelve were seriously in-and Col. Evans leave on the second boat. Setkirk pioneers, and mored here in the bacco; employees of Messrs. Lenz & very early days. Deceased was promin-lent in Masonic and Forestry circles. He bacco; Messrs. Royds & Deasy, cigars; jured. The engineer and fireman of Lieut, Woodside, who was injured by falling from his horse while on parade the White Plains local and a tower man yesterday, is resting easily to-day. His were arrested. District Attorney Jerome visited the wreck, and will personally injuries are not so serious as at first direct an investigation. supposed. The injured troopers are also

The trains in collision were an accom? doing well. modation of the New York, Newhaven Sister Hilda Will Marry. Montreal, Jan. 7 .- A mild sensation & Hartford road from Norwalk, Conu.,

local know as the White Plains was created to-day by the announcement modation on the New York & that Sister Hilda, of the Order of Sisters and a local know as the White Plains Harlem branch of the New York Cen- of St. Margaret, would leave the order tral. of the choir of the Church of the Ad-

vent. As Miss Hilda Cudlip, she en-tered the sisterhood at the Mother The Norwalk local consisted of five cars and left Norwalk at 6.55 o'clock. When the train was at Fifty-sixth House in Boston, going there from St. street, in this city, it was stopped by a John, N. B., and was later transferred elections to-day were keen. Messrs. to the Montreal House, where she prac-tically had been in charge for a year Trades and Labor Council, were elected signal. The train had been standing to the Montreal House, where she pracbut a few minutes when the collision ocaldermen past.

curred. The big engine of the White Brakes Failed to Act. Plains local crashed into the passenger] Toronto Jan. 7.-As the result of coaches, splitting the last car and drivcollision of two electric cars at the corner of Bloor street and Dover court ing portions of it into the next car. The steam from the engines scalded the per- road last night, six persons were more sons in the wrecked cars. The crash or less severely injured. The failure of

was heard by hundreds of the residents the brakes to act properly was the cause in the neighborhood, and enormous Ontario Mayors

crowds collected at the scene, Clouds of steam arose from the air holes of Additional Ontario mayors elected are

the tunnel, making difficult the work of rescue. The injured were lifted out by Smythe; St. Catharines, J. B. McIntyre; ropes or were carried through the tun-nel to its mouth just below Fifty-sixth Chant; Bradford, D. B. Woods; Chatwith the situation in South Africa. All of the bodies were badly ham, Mayor Sulman; Kingston, Mayor Shaw. disfigured and nearly unrecognizable.

Sir William Macdonald, of Montreal, Later Particulars. has made a further donation to the cause of education in Ontario. He has offered New York, Jan. 8 .- A New York & Harlem local passenger train ran into the provincial government to provide for the establishment of graded schools walk accommodation, to-day in the Ner-York Central tunnel, between Fifty-sixth and Fifth-seventh streets the str the last car of a New York, Newhaven largely upon the requirements.

Manitoba Cabinet. The wreck occurred about a block and a half from the mouth of the tunnel. At Winnipeg, Jan. 6.-A rumor is current to-day that Hon. Dr. McFadden, pro-14 o'clock the number of persons killed was placed by the railroad officials at

vincial secretary, is about to retire from fifteen and the injured at twenty or the cabinet and take the office of pro-When the rescuers reached the wreck vincial veterinary inspector. It is stated that in the event of Mr. McFadden's re-

smoke was pouring out of the entrance to the tunnel of Firty-fifth street, and great columns of smoke roared out of the Hugh Armstrong, ex-M. P. P. St. Johns, Nfid., Jan. 6.—The color The C. P. R. first ventilator, a half block north. Am-It is announced that the C. P. R. will bulances came in from the east and west, ladder were put down from the street over the iron fence to the track, and the

firemen, policemen and surgeons were purchase for speculation. The principal sider that this arrangement has proved immediately at work. It was very dark in the tunnel, which was hidden in the rear car of the Norwas hidden in the rear car of the Nor-walk train. The maimed and injured were calling for help from the wreck. He was in his 25,642 acres were disposed when only 52,642 acres were the one doubt but that the colony would re-where he was born in 1814, and came to were calling for help from the wreck. Some more badly injured than others were being assisted by the more for-turate passengers. The work of rescue was further im-

hibition by-law providing \$133,000 for AT THE HOME. pew buildings was carried by 18.000 Old Men Entertained By Friends and Elections in Ontario. Remembered With Gifts. Some of the other mayors elected

Ontario to-day were: Perth, Capt. J. M. Baldersin; Pembroke, Peter White, M. Smithi, Dall The festive season passed off very pleasantly at the Home for Aged and M. Baldersin; Pembroke, Peter White, jr.; Smith's Falls, James Gould; Hawkesbury, Herman Robinson; Corn-wall, R. Larinover; Oshawa, F. L. Fowke; Walkerton, C. W. Ayderman; On Christmas graving Mr. such Mrs. W. to promote the happiness of the inmates. On Christmas evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Goderich, M. G. Cameron; Coburg, R. H. Kent and family, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Huycke; Waterloo, David Beau; C. S. Huycke; Waterloo, David Beau; Chinton, Thos. Jackson; Sarnia, Dr. Wm. Logie; Peterboro, T. H. G. Denne; entertainment which surprised and de Rat Portage, D. C. Cameron lighted the old gentlemen

majority.

Fire in a Factory. The following gifts have been thank-Gananoque, Ont., Jan. 6 .- The Morden fully received at the Home since No. rember 30th last: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti Manufacturing Company's furniture factory was damaged to the extent of \$20,-000 by fire on Saturday evening. The den, papers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken reading matter and goose; Mrs. Pember-ton, reading matter and pears; Mrs. insurance is about \$16,000. Died Suddenly.

Died Suddenly. West Prince Albert, N. W. T., Jan. Carmichael, coat: Mr. Myers, clothing: Hy. Short and Mrs. van Tassel, apples: 6.-John A. MacDonald, rancher, one of Mrs. Wm. Templeman, Mrs. Capt. Mc-the Prince Albert pioneer settlers, drop-Croskie and Mr. Goodacre, turkeys; erners and troop four, squadron A, the ned dead of heart disease on Saturday Messrs. Brown & Cooper and D. K. last named being Vancouver and Vic- on the street. He was one of the old Chungranes, googe; D. R., sccks and to-Selkirk pioneers, and moved here in the bacco; employees of Messrs. Lenz & was well known in Winnipeg. Hygiene Kola Wine Co., Kola wine; Wm. Harrison, whiskey: Mrs. Jos.

Manager Lee Dead. Brown, cake and wine; Mrs. Clay. plum-pudding; M. R. Smith & Co., box of W. Sutherland Lee, general manager of the Canadian Permanent & Western cakes; The Victoria Phoerix Brewing Canada Mortgage Corporation, died on Co., beer. Saturday night, aged 65 years. Death Luxuries were taken to the Home on-

Christmas Day by H. D. Helmeken, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, also by L. Dickenson, and for New was due to severe cold, following an attack of typhoid fever. Ottawa Council.

Year's day by the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving and C. F. Beaven. Ottawa, Jan. 6.-In addition to Mr. Fred. Cook, who has been elected mayor There have been 32 old men in the in by acclamation, there is another promstitution during the year 1901. inent newspaper man in the new city council Mr P D Ross editor of the Ottawa Journal, being elected alderman



London Correspondent Says Present THE COMPANY WILL Movement Is Artificial MAKE BIG REDUCTION

New York, Jan. 8 .- Commenting upon the situation in South Africa, the correspondent of the Tribune in London

"Lord Rosebery will entertain Cecil. Rhodes at Mentmore for a few days, and will be brought into closer touch

says

Speculators in mining shares are anxious impress foreigners with the fact that there is a boom in the Kaffir market. Prices have advanced intermittently during the last few weeks, but the moveent is artificial, with speculative purchases with borrowed money rather than solid investments. Operators who are eager to work up excitement in the Kafamount of the donation will depend for shares from Paris and New York, in the summer season. The company but the evidence of foreign investment is tainted with suspicion. The market

always strengthened when Mr. Rhodes is in London, for his optimism is infectious. Money is now cheap in the city and speculative purchase of shares are easily financed."

"St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 6 .- The colonial authorities entertain the hope that the British government does not expect a ried men are not supposed to go with renewal of the French shore modus the force. The fund will not apply to in future demand one-sixth cash pay-ment for all lands sold to persons who vivendi, which expired December 31st, the constabulary, as that body is en-1901, for the current year. They con-tirely on a different footing. do not propose to settle, but rather to 1901, for the current year. They con-

Justice Gwynne Dead.

NOMINATIONS FOR SURVIVORS TELL STORY OF WRECK **DOMINION HOUSE** LIBERAL RETURNED **GREAT PRAISE FOR UNOPPOSED IN BEAUCE**

The Opening of Ontario Legislature-Self Possession of Miss Williams-Measures Regarding the Sale of Seattle Man Says Barque Could Liquor to Be Introduced. Be Seen at Long Distance.

Toronto, Jan. 8.-The nominations for The steamer Umatilla, which reached raft was Miss Williams. They drifted the Dominion bye-elections to-day were port this morning, brought among her as follows:

L'Islet-Carbonneau, Liberal, and passengers about a dozen survivors of overhauled by the Dispatch and taken oseph Edouard, Caron, Independent. West York, Ontario-Robert Beith, have thrilling stories to relate. They A deployable covariable covariable covariable of the steamer Pamona. Liberal, and Charles Jonas Thornton, Conservative. Kingston, Ontario-Hon, W. Harty, Liberal, and J. H. Metcalf, Conserva-

learn that the missing ship's boat and life raft containing a large number of frail little bride had little clothing but tive. West Hastings, Ontario-Porter, Conervative, and Frost, Liberal. Addington, Ontario-Frank S. Wart-ther former fellow passengers had not to the former fellow passengers had not the former fellow passengers had not

nan, Liberal, and M. Avery, Conservayet turned up. The majority of the survivors who ar- to which she and the others in her boat tive. Laval, Quebec-Wilson, Government; Goyer, Independent, and Leonard, Con-rorative St. James, Montreal, Quebec-Ber- and Mrs. Hastings, also of this city, were among the passengers. Naturally geron, Conservative, and Brunet, Liber-

the liner was in port a very brief time Beauce, Quebec-Dr. Beland, Liberal, before the two Victorians were en route to their homes, receiving the congratu-

elected by acclamation. West Queens, P. E. I.-Hon. Mr. lations of their relatives and friends upon their almost miraculous escape. Farquharson, Liberal, and A. A. Mc-As to the responsibility for the terrific marine disaster there is a diversity of Lean, Conservative.

Legislature Opened.

opinion among the survivors. Some say The Ontario legislature opened to-day, Lieut.-Governor Mowat in the Speech from the Throne referred to the Royal visit, and prosperous condition of the province. The mining industry of Ontario is making steady and satisfactory proaching ship in time to avert the col-progress. More capital and labor are lision. One of the passengers who ar-

ow being employed in mining opera- rived on the Umatilla stated that after tions than at any previous time, and the supput of the chief mineral products the ship struck and had passed along he could see her from the lifeboat as far of the province is rapidly and steadily as five hundred yards. This was only increasing in both quantity and value. twenty-three minutes after the collision

Measures will be submitted concerning and it was as dark then as it was that the sale of intoxicating liquors, the con-struction of a railway from North Bay Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of Senttle to Lake Temiscamingue, increased re-presentation for northern districts of the count of the wreck. Both preserved

province, the assessment laws, the fish- their self-possession, and in subsequent eries and extra provincial corporations. investigation should be able to give some material evidence regarding the sad af-New Secretary. fair. Mr. Miller, who is a prominent

Mr. Paul Jarvis, at present a resident real estate agent in the Sound City. in of Buffalo, but a member of one of an interview to a Times representative Toronto's oldest families, has been elect ed secretary of the Toronto Board of "Mrs. Miller and myself occupied

Superintendent of Missions. «

Superintendent of Missions. Rev. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, bettheroughly clothed, we clad ourserves as of the "Sky Pilot," etc., is spoken of as Rev. Dr. Robinson's successor as sup-erintendent of Presbyterian missions in Manitoba and the Northwest.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Robof us got into one of the boats which of the losts and was lowered without mishap, although of the legislatur ertson took place this afternoon from the house, Walmar road, to Bloor street Presbyterian church, thence to Mount Pleasant cemetery. At the church the

very large attendance at the funeral.

terviewed to-day said the enforcement heart-rending separation and incidents. of the prohibition act will be submitted Among those who went down with he were Mr and Mrs Dr Allen of Tato the will of the people as soon as possible after the close of the session, Pro-

tives in this city, was another of the survivors who arrived here this morn-He occupied a stateroom on the port side of the ship, and was awake when the crash came. The shock was terrific, and Mr. Daly instinctively felt that the ship was doomed. Hastily putting on some clothing, and grabbing a life preserver he went on deck. The night was clear and fairly dark, but he could see a large ship disappearing in the distance. In the side of the liner was a frightful gash, and the ship VICTORIAN'S BRAVERY rapidly sinking bow first.

On deck he encountered Miss Williams, who exhibited great calmness, and who he was pleased to afterwards find had been picked up by a raft. He was unable to get into a boat, and was on the ship when she took her final plunge. Just as she did so he jumped into the sea and struck out for a raft, and was taken aboard. Among the others who were on this

his mother, was returning from a visit

to relatives in California. He remained

at his mother's side like a little hero,

and displayed the calmness of a veteran.

A boat was just drawing away when it

was hailed by the captain and came back

There was only room for one other,

and the lad insisted that his mother

should be taken in, and he would take

POLITICAL.

This Month in the Province.

A Plethora of Conventions to Be Held

The present month promises to be as

oral activity as the last month was

uitful of political conventions and ele

barren of interest in this regard. Al-

ready four conventions are set down for

this month, every one of which will be

of engrossing interest. The first is the local convention to be

held in this city on the night of the 13th, when the Liberals will select their

standard bearer for the by-election which

will likely be held very shortly, as the

Dominion House is to assemble about

The following night the Conservatives

ble at Pioneer hall, at 8 p.m., and the

On the 15th a convention of members

On the 31st the provincial Liberals

meet at Vancouver, when the burning

question of party lines is likely to be

E. Crow Baker, it is stated, will run in the city as an independent.

FRIENDLY HELP SOCIETY.

Monthly Meeting Was Held Yesterday-

The Friendly Help Society held its regu-

lar monthly meeting yesterday. The re-port of the work done during the year was received, and a vote of thanks was passed

The following donations were acknowledg-

Porter & Sons, a

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Donations Acknowledged.

the middle of next month. A number

ated with the post.

efinitely decided.

for the mother and son.

chool Board Vigorously Council's Attitud about for eleven hours, and were finally orous criticism of the tude toward the school on of finances char ht's meeting of the trus council, but particular left San Francisco, and were grieved to number had only their night robes on, and suffered intensely from the cold. A

the object of a vert ich adequately shows how ard feels on the subject. contend that the cit unfairly and inconsis board, and that an atten to place the expendit nal purposes in the m light. The topic was a esulted in a couple rusteè Belyea, which ody in charge of matte back up their contentio

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the members of the bo dance, while the cha ed by the city superin istant. This being t the present board d felt that they sh numerical showing. in good debating trim ting was most harn ce of a representative ne period might ha torical conflict, beside apent teachers' delicate subjects would

nificance. r the usual preliminarie were taken up. A b ions for positions on t were tabled, to be de was designated "the p cations acknowledg were also received and Holland, of the B. stment Agency, wrote as of insurance on the ol building. Referred to

he sanitary and plumbing Wilson, notified the h plan of the plumbing and set school building had d at the office of the city d he had ordered the work d until this was done. Ref Rattenbury for W. J. Dowler, city clerk, the receipt of a con from the board, and expressed cil's regret that it was too late with the board's request that board's request that school trustees take plac rket building instead of t

applications for increase Miss C. McGregor and M er, both of South Park sch

ed and filed. ee Mrs. Grant endea hem considered, but the that as they had already salary question they w er action until next t Netherby, school insp payment of salary for J as principal of the E He resigned his p th of that year, and h to the July salary. This hould Mr. Netherby press will doubtless be

E. Hood, of Alfred str

Supreme Court. Ottawa Jan. 8 .- The White Pass railway people are having an interview with Hon. W. Mulock in regard to the carry-

ing of mails. It is likely that an arrangement will be made so that all classes of mail matter will be carried to market refer to the increased demand Dawson in the winter time the same as for the position,

will also make a big reduction in their rates on freight.

Winter Mail for Dawson-Death

Justice Gwynne, of the

Patriotic Fund. At a meeting of the Patriotic Fund Association to-day it was decided that

the fund should apply to members of the third contingent just the same as it did the other contingents, with the exception of married men. The wives and children of those who join the contingent will not get any benefits, because mar-

Prohibition Act.

Walla sank. Her deck was the scene of

vision will be made for this at the com- a boat but there was no room for the ing session of the legislature, but the doctor, and she refused to leave him.

Walla Walla had struck a rock. Re-

ter known as Ralph Connor, the author thoroughly clothed, we clad ourselves as

saw what had happened, and that the boats and rafts were being lowered. Both if the convention persists in nominating. The Late Dr. Robinson.

the lurching of the vessel caused it to ment will be held at New Westminster pound against the side in a lively man-ner. They were not so fortunate with the boat next to ours. Several people and Helmcken. A policy and a leader Warden, moderator and treasurer of the church, and Rev. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg (Ralph Connor), both of whom smashed, the occupants being thrown inmade affecting addresses. There was a to the water and drowned." It was about "twenty-three minutes" after the collision when the Walla

Winnipeg, Jan. 8 .- Premier Roblin in-

peded by the enormous crowd which, in is said to be attracting the atten spite of police vigilance, swarmed into the tunnel through its many entrances, to be in certain quarters the desire of or crowded about the openings at the that road to again enter the province. Stock Shipments. surfaca.

The first of the injured taken from D. J. Wylie, the well known rancher the wreck was a woman. She was car-ried to the women's hospital. Here, as of Maple Creek, passed through the city well es et other points, preparations vere hurriedly made to take care of the trip. Mr. Wylie looks for a tremendous wounded as rapidly as they were brought stock output next season, and expects to the institution. that the Maple Creek district

passenger on the Harlem train said: nearly double any of its previous ship-"Our train was held at the Harlem end ments, of the tunnel for two minutes to allow the Newhaven train to pass us. Then

we proceeded. Suddenly there was a Halifax, Jan. 6 .- The militia camp at terrific crash and we were hurled from the exhibition grounds was the scene of a series of accidents this afternoon, in our seats. The shock was followed by the roar of escaping steam and the cries which seven soldiers of the Second Cansergers got out of the windows and ran adian Mounted Rifles mobilized for serto the front of our train. The confusion and noise were awful. Our locomotive of them, Lieut. Woodside, of Dawson, had ploughed half way through the rear car Several women were taken out of Ont., are in hospital to-night, lying at the point of death. The men were jut the first wrecked car." for riding practice on the exhibition

Manager's Statement.

Manager's Statement. New York, Jan. S.-The response of after the recent thaw were very uneven the police and fire departments to the call was prompt, and within an incred-ibly short time nearly 300 firemen, am-bulance surgeons and trainmen were in the smoke and steam filled trained working heroically to get the bodies of the his head. His skull was fractured. His dead and wounded passengers from the condition is reported very critical, and wrecked trains. it is feared he cannot recover.

J. H. Franklin, manager of the Har- Richards received slight injuries. Lieut. lem division of the New York Central Lambkin, of Quebec, fell from his horse railway, made the following statement concerning the wreck: "We are investi-Lennan was budly shaken up. Trooper Mcgating thoroughly, but we are first tak horse about the same time. He suffered ing out the injured, and having them fracture of the skuill and serious internal injuries. Hewas removed to the Imperial cared for, and until that is done the investigation cannot proceed quickly. As Military hospital, and it is believed will far as can be learned the wrecked train was stopped by the block system be-but were not seriously injured. The far as can l cause of something wrong ahead. I unfortunate occurrence has thrown have not yet found out what was the gloom over the regiment, which was just

did not take fire.

matter ahead. A ,flagman jumped off getting into shape. lantern and a railroad torpedo. He put the torpedo on the track and waved the Toronto, Jan. 6.-Mayor Howland was

the torpedo on the track and waved the laptern to the engineer of the coming train. Whether the engineer saw the fagman, saw the lantern, or heard the torpedo, if it went off, I don't know, and 8,775; Woodley, 633. The total vote the flagman says he does not know." cast was 22,832, and though much The railroad officials said the wreck heavier than expected, was less than last year, when it was 24,944. The ex-

nt under any circumstances Be ashamed of nothing on earth except poor work, which is a thing to be

ashamed of. Select whatever you are best fitted for and train yourself to horoughness in that line.-Ladies Home Journal.

THE POISE

will

Seven Injured.

Of a woman in perfect health attracts the eye at once. Such a woman is all too rarely seen. The most of women bear scars of suffering on their faces

which no smiles can hide, and often in their very carriage betray the womanly weakness which oppresses them. There can be no perfect health for woman who

suffers from disease of the delicate womanly organ-sm. Her general health is so intimately related tha local health of womanly organs that these nust be cured be fore the general health can be

established. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures womanly disorders and diseases; brightens the dull eye, rounds out the hollow check and gives strength for wifely duties and

maternal cares. "My health is the best now that it has been for four years," writes Mrs. Phebe Morris, of Ira. Cayuga Co., N. Y. Box 52. "I have taken but two bottles of your medicine. 'Favorite Pre-scription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have done me more good than all that I have ever taken before. I couldn't do my work only about half the time, and now I can work all the time for a family of four. Before I took your medicines I was sick in bed nearly half the time. My advice to all who are troubled with female weakness is to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Med-ical Discovery', -the most wonderful medicines in the world." maternal cares.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing ouly. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

daughters. Until a week ago Justice government will not alter the act in any Way.

Probable Successor. If Hon. David Mills cares to accepts the position made vacant by the death

of Justice Gwynne then he can have it. His name has been connected with this court for some time.

GEORGE NORRIS DEAD

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS The Proprietor of the Nanaimo Free

Press Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

Nanaimo, Jan. 6.-George Norris, edior and proprietor for many years of the Nanaimo Free Press, died this af-

He was in his office on Friday, and though not feeling well, discharged his usual duties, but the attack of conges-tion of the lungs and heart trouble terninated fatally to-day.

He was 57 years of age. He was orn in London, England, and with his family lived in Toronto for some years. | When 18 years of age he came to Brit-

Irs. Bertram, of Whitewater; Mrs.

Larsen, of Nanaimo, and Miss Emily Norris: William, business manager of the Free Press, and George, foreman.

His father, two brothers, Frederick nd John, and two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Fodd and Mrs. L. G. McQuade, survive him, and are residents of Victoria.

The last seen of them they were standing on the deck as the last vestige of

the ship was swallowed in the sea. The Smallpox Epidemic.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Miller was that of the Erickson family. The two children of par, and parts, Louise McQuillin, 20 Hargrave street, They consisted of Rev. Mr. Erickson, his helped her, also to the principals and teachwife, a sixteen-year-old son and four ers of the different schools whose pupils were removed to the quarantine to-day Quillan also went to the pest house to

were removed to the quarantine to day suffering from smallpox. Mrs. Mc-Quillan also went to the pest house to wented the father from securing first-to whole family so the different schools whose pupple wented the father from securing first-to whole family so the different schools whose pupple such a success. Thanks are also due to Quillan also went to the post mode to rented the father from sections made and the sourcess. Thanks are also due to class passage for its whole family, so superintendent F. C. Eaton, who poid the himself and some of the children went est child is only two months out and the himself and some of the children were express of the children's nonations from the second-class. When the barque crashed is a traveller, and it is supposed he into the liner one of his children in the pleasing feature of the meeting was the rebrought home germs of the disease from some infected districts near the bound-able to save his son, who, poorly clad, Baker, the first president, now in England. some infected districts near the bound ary. Owing to the prevalence of small-pox in the French settlements the min-not long afterwards on the raft, as al-

pox in the French settlements the min-ister of the interior has issued instruc-tions cancelling the sittings of the half-Miller was picked up about ten hours the special Christmas help. Twenty had clothing, sixteen groceries, four milk and eleven had fuel. breed commission called next week for Winnipeg. Miller was picked up about ten hours later by the Dispatch. In this connection Mr. Miller paid a high tribute to the magnificent conduct of Capt. Johnson Mrs. Longfield, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. W. J.

NAVY LEAGUE.

Martin Chart

ALLER A PARTICIPALITY AND A PARTICIPALITY

of the steamer, who rendered invaluable service, not only in rescuing survivors, Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. J. W. More, A Session of the Local Branch Held Yesterday Afternoon. but by succoring those suffering from ex- Friend, Mrs. Day, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs.

Fraser, sr., S. A. Roberts, W. A. Lang-ley, G. B. Devereux and J. Pierson.

Freda Walker, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. McKit-trick, Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. The committee on improved docking facilities for the larger ships reported As to responsibility for the disaster, A. Smith, Mrs. Sea, Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Burrowes, Mrs. Wey, and Mrs. Vincent; apples, Mrs. Durant; R.

facilities for the larger supported in extension Mr. Miller said there were many theo-of time, and a formal report will be sub-ries. He did think, however, that the liberal supply of meat; Hall & Walker, one

When 18 years of age he came to Brit-ish Columbia via New York and Pan-ama. He worked on the Victoria Chronicle and afterwards on the Colo-nist. In 1874 he came to Nanaimo and es-tablished the Free Press as a semi-tablished the Free Press as a semi-tablished the Stured it into a daily. He was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows, and ideutified with many public institutions. This evening, out of respect to his memory, the city council adjourged. This evening, out of respect to his memory, the city council adjourned. They will attend his funeral on Friday in a body. He leaves a widow and five children, Was Bestram a widow and five children,

attle, who did great work among the and the league adjourned until the 22nd. rescued, dispensing clothing and assist- atus and vast libraries, but in the touch

Education is not in extensive apparof life upon life .- Ladies' Home Journal. ance wherever needed.

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES PILES.—Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles, Comfort in one application. It cures in since on the Sound, was to have taken pas-trave to six rights. It cures all skin dis-eases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare, and it never fails. 35 cents, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—G3. F. W. Daly, of Everett, who has rela- ing .- Ladies' Home Journal.

t the city superin to grant her child a from the Spring Ridg Central school.

erintendent explaine ed Mrs Hood that to make the transfe nt circumstances it impossible to do so which the child wou the Central school wa ed. Received and M med that the boar n in the matter. erintendent submi ndance report, which eared in these colur noted in the minute finance committee 1000 ent of accounts amou Adopted.

connection Trustee that the other day he i by the janitor of the that he had been notified rates. Whether this was residence or the sch aker was not certain. The l

> Ir. Rattenbury, the architect High school, who entered e, explained the question new building over which ing had arisen. He to a previous meetin out that it was not ins to be drawn up ngs, but a specifica guide for the contra were drawn up respo rithdrawn from the co o furnish bonds that t executed satisfactor under the impression ognized this, and that passed inviting tender p to December 31st. to his advertisement a n were received, which when he learned that the desire them until they ap He had therefore intil to-morrow noon enbury then read the r the heating, which satisfactory to the t to the letter from th plumbing inspector, Mu aid that the plumbing tract called for the f at the city engineer uld be done by the output of the interest of the sector, he understood ormed that the pipe us