NE FREIGHTER NEARLY COMPLETED

ot Boat for MaoFar-Brothers Built by Local Firm.

he history of Victoria were nw launches being built or r as there are at present. ders are busy and a numate people are putting to-ck-down frames and finishk themselves.

most interesting boats n built in this port for ... ist is a gasdlene freighter ust been built and installforse power engine by the ectric Company. This feet long with a 10-foo engine is a two-cylinder and it fills a large par e of the hull. The boar is acFarlane Bros., of Cobble will be used by them for among the islands of the

IER PESCAWHA LEAVES FOR NORTH

and Crew Entertained Uclulet Before Leaving.

which landat Ucluelet a few days ago, a stores for the long northern is away once mercial disposed. away once more. Last cial dispatch was received t, which runs as follows:
Pescawha left here to-day for Pescawha left here to-day for cruise. They expect to visit and the Otter grounds and crew are highly elated cessful cruise in southern expect to have a good season. Port was enjoyed by the capew, who left with hearty he settlers of Uoluelet by were entertained." vere entertained."

a was hostess of a very tea Tuesday afternoon in Reformed church. Quite a e present, and all seemed nselves thoroughly. The hich were gay with spring ngley, Mrs. Newbery, the cett and Miss McTavish, all ere very prettily gowned. itest, and Miss Jennie Lawwere much enjoyed. Rev. . W. Gladstone t. Mrs. Ella has a very on of old photographs of of Victoria, which were those present with great

SKELETONS FOUND IN WELL

e Discovery Made by prities on Ranch in California.

Cal., May 13. The discovof a secret tunnel, leade home of the late George within three feet of a well human skeletons have been ithin a week that they are ose a death trap that may sed the Guiness murder iana. Reports received in on stated that human bones nd in the tunnel. ed on the ranch from 1853

ars ago, when he died. He elor of peculiar habits. No is history and he had no nds. He seldom left the his neighbors assert that he at out of sight of the house last quarter of a century. el was found by investigaentrance was concealed by covered with earth. The the tunnel had not been nd there was never a hint nce before.

Attorney Adair, who has the investigation, gave the statement to the United

very of the tunnel confirms nat we have found traces of most remarkable series of known in the west. Of will not bring any charge, as been dead two years, but on the place alone from ne time of his death, there ole way to escape the belief st have known of the crimes tons have decayed to a are left. The positions in skeletons were found prove that they were never bur-

OF JAPANESE STUDENTS.

of Ministry Attempt to tical Issue of Trouble, y 13.—Opponents of the re making an attempt

olitical issue of the strik ents who have demanded ommercial high school be he rank of a university er of education has offered se by establishing a con se at the University of Tostudents are obstinate ss the students return to

week, an example will those who are rebellious. on may be necessary and dination is spreading rap-

goat's hair and Irish a perfect substitute wood and marble. As serviceable soles for

PIONEERS ASK FOR AN ANSWER

THEY ARE EXERCISED

By-law May Be Attacked-Voting on By-laws—Supplementary Estimates.

The city council was in a mood for ceiving and filing" communications the reservoir was referred to the water onday night. A letter from Pioneer ciety on the perennial subject of the acon Hill bowling green, following MANY MADE HOMELESS previous correspondence, got scant deration, and an intimation that by-law passed eighteen months increasing the liquor license fees uld be attacked in the court on acount of its provisions regarding res-aurants, if these were not altered, hared the same fate.

H. Dallas Helmcken, K.C., secretary f the Pioneers' Society, acknowledged n intimation that certain matters in former letter would be considered, pointed out that no answer had n given to the society's question: the bowling green in Beacon Hill ark open to such of the public as may ire to play on it?" This question thought, was one which could be wered at once without considera-

Ald. Turner moved that the comcation be received and filed. I think the writer is entitled to have request granted," said Ald. Raynond. "He wants some information, and I think in common courtesy he hould get what he asks for."

The motion to file the letter carried, Wm. Oliphant, president of the bowl ing club, wrote to point out that the members of the club had installed water fixtures and public conveniences, which were being used by the Engineers Now Demand an Inand asked that the city furish water free.

Ald. Henderson said this was part of the park, beautified by private enterprise and capital, and water should furnished to it the same as the res of the park. The matter was referred to the water

issioner for report. Calls By-law Worthless. J. A. Aikman wrote the council on who had received notice from the liwith their meals, or sending the waiter out with money to purchase

It seems to me," continued Mr. Aikoutside of legal considerations, that any person with ordinary commo worth the paper it is written on. I would suggest it be filed among other dead by-laws of this city or repealed." Mr Aikman added that if the council did not consider his view proper it would be a rank injustice to unlicensed restaurants, as it would give a monopoly of the restaurant business to the others. He intimated that, failing its repeal, his clients would take the by-

tawa, impressing on them the neces-sity for an early settlement of the penalty of severe punishment. onghees reserve question.

"I thought Harry Barnard was going settle it out of hand when he got

Supplementary estimates will reuire to be put through for some \$20,-000. Council adopted reports from the police commissioners asking for the appointment of four additional constables which will cost \$2,000 for the eight months remaining of this year; and from the fire wardens calling for the expenditure of \$15,000 on new equipment and \$2,700 on hose and some small

Vote on By-laws on May 27th. On Thursday, May 27th, ratepayers qualified to vote on money by-laws will be called upon to vote on three bylaws—the causeway paving by-law, the sewer loan by-law for \$45,000, and the waterworks loan by-law for \$125,000. The poll will be held in the old fire hall dora avenue, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., . W. Northcott being returning offi-

sition to receive men for the Old en's Home from that city, the homes there and at Kamloops being full, and

was the view of the council that, ore inmates, it would not be wise to take in men from outside, and Mr. departure, and was fastened on the inMunn will be so informed.

Mail.

The city solicitors wrote in regard to new by-law regarding street lines a burning clothing was quickly extin

Ald. Mable asked whether the city had a right to give away streets, as was done in this case with part of Lime street.

be expropriated at considearble ex-

Burned the Debentures. engraved and the currency stated Jos. Butler of San Rafel. himself that every one was there they miles an hour.

were taken to the Yates street pumping station on Tuesday last at 3 p.m. and burned in the presence of the mayor, comptroller and city clerk, A certificate of their destruction, signed by these three gentlemen, was read last night. The city engineer reported that the cost of laying a wood block pavement on a concrete foundation on Fort street, from the junction of Yates and STILL ABOUT BOWLING Fort streets to the junction of Oak Bay avenue and Fort street, would be \$26,-413.60, of which \$17,609.10 would be chargeable to the property owners and

\$8,804.50 to the city. Major A. W. Currie, for the Fifth Regiment Rifle Association, asked for the usual civic grant of \$200 towards chair, and other officers present.

that body. It was referred to the The first subject which came in

A letter from Alex. Angus in regard to the planting of acasia trees about

BY FOREST FIRES

Hundreds of Mexicans and Indians Reported to Be Starving.

Zitacurao, Mex., May 11.-Hundreds f Mexicans and Indians are reported be starving, scores of families homeless and destitute and a number of farms destroyed by forest fires which are raging in the mountains near here. Thousands of cattle and sheep were estroyed in the conflagration and others are wandering, starving because the pasturage has been licked up by

Already the damage is estimated to have reached \$500,000.

STRIKE ON GREAT LAKES MAY SPREAD

crease of 15 Per Cent. in Wages.

Buffalo. May 11.-Unless the strike on the great Lakes is settled before Saturday next employers will have to pay their engineers more when work is resumed finally.

behalf of several restaurant keepers, The marine engineers' beneficial as sociation has determined to demand an cense inspector as to the provisions of increase of 15 per cent. in wages, by-law 540, regarding the sale of liquor in restaurants. Mr. Aikman inquired to this time the question of wages has whether the council thought that by not entered the controversy which exsuch a law it could prevent restaurant isted between the maritime engineers patrons carrying liquor in and drinking and the lake carriers' association, the clause in the contract which was offer-

ed by the association.

Indications are that there may be a general strike of marine workers to sense will see that such a by-law is not aid those now out, though nothing definite can be learned.

"JOY BEANS" UNDER BAN. Indians of Texas Can no Longer Secure Their Favorite "Gargle."

Laredo, Texas, May 11.-No longer may the festive Indian in the simplicity IS ACCUSED OF of his nature, chew the succulent peyote bean and become a whooping crimson colored offence in the face of civili The letter was "received and filed," zation. The peyote bean, which grows on motion of Aldermen Mable and upon a cacti, contains a concentration of all known fire waters, has been Mayor Hall, at the outset of the meeting, stated that if it met with the approval of the council, he would send a wire to John Oliver, M.P.P., and H. C. Brewster, M.P.P., who are in Ottows impressing on them the record

For years the supply has emanated from Laredo and the red man has be-

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY BURNED TO DEATH

Sets Fire to His Clothing While Playing With Matches.

New Westminster, May 10.-Left alone for a few moments while his nurse went downstairs on Saturday afternoon, the two-year-old son of Mr. Through Ald. Bishop H. B. Munn, of and Mrs. G. O. Naud, of Jubilee, a B. he Associated Charities, Vancouver, C. E. R. station this side of Central sked if the city would entertain a park, managed to gain possession of a box of matches. While playing with these, the little boy set fire to his nor, of the Pacific Mail Steamship line. clothes and in a moment was enveloped in flames. His pitiful screams road & Steamship Company paid to the quickly, brought the nurse uptsairs, Pacific Mail Company 45 per cent. of although there is room for about ten but unfortunately the door of the room its income from the freight traffic turnhad been closed by the boy after her ed over and delivered by the Pacific

side by a strong spring lock.

By the time the door was opened e arrangement with the Silver Spring the boy was in an awful condition. wery, and suggested that in the With the aid of a blanket the baby's lause should be inserted covering such guished, but the child died shortly afterwards.

BUS AND AUTO COLLIDE.

Petaluma, Cal., May 11. - George City Solicitor Mann replied that it Guernsey, a bus driver, is at a local hoad. A strip of Esquimalt road had to hospital in a serious condition, and four others are suffering with minor injur pense if this arrangement had not less as the result of a collision between a bus and an automobile driven by Dr. George W. Leek of San Francisco. By the arrangement which was made injured include Frederick Keller, proith the English purchasers of the prietor of the Continental hotel; Cap-\$619,000 waterworks debentures by the tain G. H. Wedhern of Oakland, Col. D. the jury, who decided that the killing oronto brokers, the depentures had to A. Smith of San Francisco, and Dr.

sterling terms. This rendered use-the lithographed debentures, in principal streets of this city. Leek and hich decimal currency was men-oned, and they had to be destroyed. carnival at Santa Rosa, and are said to Kemp, who stole a cheque and forget comptroller had satisfied have been driving at a speed of fifty

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Provincial Organization Discussed by Members-Visitors Coming West.

The Women's Local Council met Monday afternoon in the city hall with the president, Mrs. Cooper, in the

The first subject which came up for discussion was the Y.W.C.A. The secretary's report showed \$26 per month for six months, subscribed towards the payment of a lady for the Travellers' ance of the work cannot be overlooked.

The corresponding secretary read a communication from the secretary of the board of trade in which #hat or
cil of the municipality to take the first markably light, but the tonnage headsame should be available at that date. with the little steamer Don which 37s. 6d. West Coast and Oriental busilowby Cummings, general secretary of the Women's National Council, stated steamer. A larger steamer will prob-

cial organization. Miss Crease and Mrs. cipal work. Fitz-Gibbon, were prepared with papers also dealing with the question from different standpoints, both ladies treating the subject very ably. Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon, in connection with the question, gave a most interesting resume of Canadian history, with its relation to the different provinces. The decision of the meeting was given against pro-

vincial organization.
On the motion of Mrs. Day, the corsend a letter to Mrs. Sheldon regret-ting her removal from the Women's After considerable discussion it was

decided to send a letter to the Women's Local Council at Vancouver, regretting that owing to the short time allowed former only objecting to the so-called general welfare plan or open shop quennial convention.

The following were -present: Mrs. going and coming.

Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Miss Crease, Mrs. (Dr.) Hasell, Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon, Miss Mara, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Latimer Mrs. Williscroft, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Fawett, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Savary, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. (Rev.) S. J. Thompson, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Levy and

Italian Police Lay Horrible Charge Against

Peasant.

ROBBING GRAVES

own there," observed Ald. Stewart.

There being no dissent the wire will in an exaltation of spirits similar to the is alleged to have stolen bodies with action that follows a common highball which to prepare an unguent supposed of cocaine and whisky with a dash of champagne thrown in A crushed bean district to prolong human life. Two placed in a glass of water gives the cauldrons were found in the countryfestively inclined enough material for man's house at the time of his arrest. several fights and a long jail sentence. in which arms and legs were boiling, and buried on the premises were quantities of human bones. The authorities suspect many of the prisoner's neighbors of practicing the same horrible

> ANOTHER MERGER SUIT. Hearing of United States Government' Petition in Progress at San

Francisco. San Francisco, May 11.-Before special examiner Sylvester G. Williams, the hearing of the United States government's petition to dissolve the mergers effected by western railroads

The only witness called to the stand during the first session was F. F. Con-Connor testified that the Panama Rail-

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Jury Decides Killing of Man at Prince Rupert Was Accidental.

Vancouver, May 11.-In the assize court last night, Mirhs Dragovitch, charged with the murder of his brother at Prince Rupert, was acquitted by cases given right of appeal to the Succidental

John H. McGillis, who shot Thomas three and a half years.

MAY BUILD DOCK AT OAK BAY

COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE MATTER

Larger Steamer to Islands Necessitates Better Landing Facilities.

Aid department in connection with the Y. W. C. A. work. This leaves a deficit of \$9 per month to be made up, were made to make Oak Bay into a load in the north, one at 29s. 6d. and council for the same, as the importthe distance between this city and good, although some spring rain would ganization regretted that it was im- active steps looking to a realization of ed this way has been slightly inpossible to agree to the request of the what was formerly considered a creased during the week, although it Series of Entertainments to Be tank.

A communication from Mrs. Wil- has proved a great success, so that Mr. that thirty delegates would come to the ably necessitate the erection of a coast at the close of the quinquennial larger landing stage for her accomcoast at the close of the quinquennial larger landing stage for her accomconvention in Toronto, and would armodation. At last night's meeting of
Grays Harbor to Eleele has been done rive in Victoria on July 12th, remain-ing one day only, when they would port of a committee showed that Mr. for Eureka to Honolulu. continue their journey to Seattle. After Coulson had applied for permission to

erate charge.

Oak Bay is not at present an ideal harbor for shipping during the win-harbor for shipping during the win-ter months but it could very easily 40s.@42s. 6d.; 2s. 6d. less to a direct ter months, but it could very easily be much improved and would make port; to South African ports, 50s.@53s. On the motion of Mrs. Day, the corresponding secretary was requested to perfectly safe anchorage and landing for moderate sized boats. The saving in time for boats plying either between Local Council, and thanking her for past services so well rendered.

this city and the islands or in running to Vancouver or Bellingham makes it a highly desirable point for shippers.

Mr. Buller has been for some time investigating the possibility of estabthem it was impossible for the Victoria lishing a steamship route between this Local Council to aid in the getting up city and Bellingham. If he does so it Bay, or at any rate to call there both

FEW COMING SOUTH, BIG RUSH NORTH

Surveyors Outfitting Forty Here for Boundary Survey.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The smallest number of passenger that have been brought from the Yukon this year arrived on the last trip of the Princess Beatrice making rt last evening under the comma of Captain McLeod, From B. C. ports obbing graves in the neighboring vil- Foley, Welch & Stewart; Judge Young, come a diligent pilgrim to this part of lage of Borghetto, a countryman named of the Atlin County court; M. Flewin, formerly gold commissioner at Port Simpson; and a party of six American capitalists led by General Ashton who have been looking over the properties at Prince Rupert with a view to purchasing.

The passengers report that Prince Rupert is becoming a very busy place. People are flocking in there from all quarters and the prospects are that

When the Beatrice leaves for Skagway and other northern ports this evening she will be in charge of captain Neurotsos, formerly of the Amur. Captain McLeod is remaining at home to look after his own steamer hot far from that Cape for three days. the Princess May. As it is likely that | drifting back in one day the distance they the May will be a week or two in port before her repairs are completed the Captain will be able to take a holiday. Among the passengers north to-night and steamship lines was begun here will be a party of forty surveyors who are going to Wrangell and Juneau to complete the international boundary location. They are outfitting in Victoria. G. H. Miller, auditor of the White Pass railway will also go up after having spent a couple of weeks is this city.
Sir Neville Armstrong and his wife are going north to Skagway and over the railway and river to Fort Selkirk. From there they will go up the McMil-From there they will go up the McMills and the neighbor-lan river to its head in the neighbor-land Robert McFarland. The loss to hood of Plateau Mountain where Sir and Robert McFarland. The loss to the plant is about \$100,000.

2. Recommended that the B. Up the plant is about \$100,000.

3. When the additions were made with and requested to remove a certain of the plant is about \$100,000.

APPEAL DISMISSED.

Ottawa, May 11.-The Supreme cou to-day gave judgment dismissing the appeal of Watt vs. McVie re the British Columbia Coal Mining Act, with costs fixed at \$50.

The court held that the judgment ppealed from was upon the award of the County court judge as a special tribunal to settle mining disputes, and hence did not come within the class of preme court.

SIXPENCE HIGHER THAN UNION RATE

Chartering Ahead for This last night, met in a slight collision, de-Year's Crop Still Continues.

Grain chartering for new season load ng continues fairly active, says the Commercial News of San Francisco Quite a number of French vessels have been fixed during the last couple of storm raged over the Nez Perce and weeks at union rates, and a couple have | Camas prairies yesterday and last been taken for northren loading at as night, snow covering the ground to-In all probability Oak Bay may high as 28s, or 6d, over the union day to a depth of nearly six inches. have a dock in the near future, a minimum. Two of the Strath line steamers, the first steamers taken for crop and is worth thousands of dollars new crop loading, have been fixed to to the farmers. and it was decided to apply to the city serviceable harbor and thus shorten the other at 30s. Crop reports are still ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Women's Council that their meetings should be held in the board of trade rooms. After some discussion it was A little more than a month ago Robagreed to accept the offer of the board ert W. Buller initiated a service be- Grays Harbor to Port Pirie at 30s., and of trade room for the annual meeting tween Oak Bay and the Gulf Islands a sailing vessel, Astoria to Sydney, at ness is dull and rates nominal. No further business to U. K. has trans-

> rica was 53s, 9d. In coastwise chartering Puget Sound

some discussion it was decided to leave construct a wharf on municipal propover the question of their entertainment until a later meeting.

Mrs. Day, in the absence of Mrs.

Spofford, read the latter's report on the benefits to be derived from provingility of building a wharf as a muni
ment until a later meeting.

Committee consisting of Councillors of

menced its investigations, but it is safe to say that there is a strong probability of a wharf being built ability of a wharf being built which 30s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s.; will be open to all comers at a mod-Port Pirie, 35s.; to Fremantle, 37s. 6d. @40s.; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s; Oak Bay is not at present an ideal Callao, 38s. 9d.@40s.; direct nitrate 9d.; to U. K. or Continent, 50s.@52s. 6d. Guaymas, \$5.00; Santa Rosalia, \$5.00; Honolulu, \$5.

The government has chartered five British steamers (Harrison Line) for coal from the Atlantic Range to Manila at \$2.821/2, May loading. Mail advices from Liverpool give ni-trate freights firmer at 19s. to 19s. 6d.; coal from Australia easier.

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australian freight report, dated London, April South Austalia-Market quiet.

Victoria—Early May steamer fixable two ports, Aprica and two ports U. New South Wales and Sydney-Ther is nothing doing at present.

Newcastle—(Sail). Following coal fixtures are reported: West Coast, 13s. 6d.; direct nitrate ports, 13s. 6d.; Port-

land, 10s.: San Francisco, 12s. KATANGA HAD ROUGH **VOYAGE UP COAST**

Steamer Went Into Drydock Immediately on Reaching Port.

After a severe buffeting by storms on away from the hunter at Esquimalt, where the work of over- beast as it was almost upon him. The party will remain in the neighborhood of Machakos another week and borhood of Machakos another week and ing of Pendergast street from

usually long time for a vessel of the type of the Katanga. The weather was fair ranch.

then go to George McMillan's Juka street to Vancouver street, with permanent sidewalks on concrete on both sides, the pwners to pay four actions. steadily increased until a howling gale was sweeping down from the northwest. The heavy wind and seas prevented th vessel making sufficient headway to steer, and on Friday last the log showed that the big craft had drifted thirty miles

to southward. Captain McBride, speaking of the trip the bidding on the property which is being offered for sale on the 25th of this month will be very keen.

When the Beatrice leaves for Skagwere aboard, were both seasick. The bad weather continued almost until they reached Cape Flattery, but it was in the made the day previously.

The Katanga is being theroughly overhauled, and will also undergo a rating survey by Lloyd's agent.

FOUR MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF POWDER

Columbus, Kas., May 11.-Four men explosives at the Lafflin-Rand powder

WINNIPEG ARBITRATION.

BLAZE AT TACOMA.

Bonnell building at 757 South C street was lacking. -Hon, Edgar Dewdney, on Thursday this morning by a fire that originated Catheart, an hotel proprietor, because he believed Catheart had spoken ill of his landing in British Columbia, Mr. his wife, was sent up for two years.

Will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary in the supply room of Ellison & Mc- dying condition at the Rochester, N. 19, Ross estate, Victoria city. Were losers by the fire, the Commercial Y., hospital from driking a quart of 5. That the city engineer be in-Ellison & McMaster

COLLISION IN TUNNEL. Roseberg, Ore., May 11.-In a tunne near West Fork, section No. 1 and 2 of train No. 15, which left Portland for Oakland over the Southern Pacific lines laying the train five hours. The rear of the observation car of section 1 was

damaged and the engine pulling the other section was derailed. The report that reached here was to the effect that nobody was seriously injured. passengers were slightly bruised.

SNOW SAVES GRAIN CROP.

Lewiston, Idaho, May 11 .- A snow The snow and the rain that preceded it has probably saved the grain

AT CEDAR HILL

Given by Dramatic

Club.

Gorden Head, May 10.-On Friday evening a very enjoyable concert was held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall under the auspices of the Cedar Hill Dramatic Club. A party of talented young people from the city came out in one of the large tally-hos. Mrs. F. Glen Switzer, H. Leary and V. Mittal-

After the concert the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until about midnight. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, Misses Miller; song, Miss Carson; song, George Watson; song, Jimmie Russell; song, Miss Switzer; pianoforte solo, Miss Mc-Quade; cornet duet, Messrs. Mittalstate and Rochfort; violin solo, G. Mittalstate; song, Miss Carson; song, Miss Switzer. The Dramatic Club intend holding a series of concerts, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the payment of debts incurred by the enargement of the building.

The many friends of Watson A.

Clark will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering and is able to leave St. Joseph's hospital. John Wilkes and family of Mt. Tolmie, will shortly take up their residence at W. Tennison's residence on the Cedar Hill road.

It is reported that some of the farm ers of Gordon Head have lost large quantities of potatoes in the severe frost of the past winter. SHOOTS RHINOCEROS. .. *

Roosevelt Adds Monster to His Collection of Trophies. Nairobi British East Africa, May 11 Cooly taking aim at a giant rhinocros which was but fourteen paces furious pace, Colonel Roosevelt sent a bullet crashing through the monster's the by-law. head. The animal plunged forward aler and fell dead. The rhinoceros was from the following and referred to the

Roosevelt and his son Kermit. The party was fifty miles from Nair- couver; B. C. Hardware Co., bi when the natives who were beating Andrew Sheret, Hayward & Dodds. W. the underbrush, signalled for the form- Bownass, Colbert Plumbing & Heating er president to be on the alert. The rhinoceros appeared at a point 100 yards Parma, Italy, May 11.—Accused of other way north from Mexico the steamer furious charge upon him Colonel among whom were J. W. Stewart of committee.

Roosevelt's aim was steady and true tee. taken by Pilot Cox direct to the Gry dock as he stood his ground and fired at the The party will remain in the neigh-

DOMINION ASSOCIATION

Failure to Appoint Victorians on Executive Looked Upon as Slight.

of Quadra street in front of lot 1 block On Monday afternoon there was a meeting of the local public school teachers for the purpose of conferring with David Wilson, chairman of the executive of the Dominion Educational ocal teachers should take in the enertainment of the visitors and the arangement of exhibits

The local teachers and members of ations at Mt. Tolmie, the city solicitor he trustee board are very sore at the be instructed to take the necessary treatment they have received from the steps to have the existing agreement association. Although the meeting is between the corporation and Lineman, association. Although the meeting is scott Sand & Gravel Company, for the transportation etc., of crushed man on the executive. The superintendent of education and David Wilson rock quarried by the city on the comare dead as a result of the explosion of are members, but they are looked upon rather as provincial men. The exmill near here last evening. The dead! | ecutive which was appointed last year

Another matter which has caused tain pole they have erected on Pem some annoyance in certain quarters is broke street in front of the residence the fact that arrangements have been of W. C. Wiffen, No. 1260 Pembroke Winnipeg, May 10.—J. G. Donohue, the fact that arrangements have been of W. of Toronto, arbitrator for the employees made for the meetings of the associaof the Winnipeg street railway, arrived from the East to-day and had a conthe local board of trustees have never informed that the council are not posference with W. J. Christie, the com- been consulted in the matter. While sessed with the legal authority to repany's representative. They were un- the board are anxious to do anything lieve him from the payment of the able to agree on the appointment of a to forward the cause of education, yet sewer frontage tax, for which he chairman, and have asked the depart-ment of labor to make a choice. they feel it would have been only cour-teous to have consulted them before ham street, which passes his property arranging for meetings in the rooms The non-use of the sewer does not jus-

over which they have control. At the meeting yesterday committees tax. the amount of \$10,000 was done to the which is necessary for successful work subdivisional plans be approved,

man is 19 years old.

COUNCIL ALLOWS USE OF CONCRETE

WILL PROVIDE FOR IT

Leakage of High Level Tank Discussed—Drinking Fountain Tenders.

Whether the high level tank on St. charles street is leaking or sweating is a problem which agitated the members of the city council for a few minutes on Monday. The matter only came up incidentally as a result of the mention of concrete in connection with the lack of any provision in the building bylaws for that class of structure. Ald, Humber declared that a mistake had been made in the building of the

Mayor Hall retorted that Engineer Adams did not think so.

"There was a mistake made out in the reservoir, too," said Ald. Humber.
"I don't care what he says; I say was have a tank which is a failure. That tank will never hold water Mr. Kempcement or he would never have laid ement in cold weather.'

"I do not think any alderman has any right to come here and say that tank at \$5, which rate was paid a week ago Mittalstate acted as chaperone and the Mittalstate acted as chaperone and the party included Misses Anna McQuade, it is all right. The alderman is very unwise."

"I have made my statement and will stick by it next week or six mo hence." Ald. Humber retorted. "I know omething of that business. Ald. Ross remarked that it was a fact that the tank was leaking badly.

"Sweating, my friend, not leaking." he was corrected by Ald. Humber. The mayor stated emphatically that the tank was not leaking, because there was nothing to leak Ald. Turner asked if the tank was

not full of water now.

The mayor did not think so, unless it had been filled in the previous 24 hours. Re-inforced Concrete Buildings. It was recommended by the fire vardens that in the proposed revision of the building by-laws provision be made for re-inforced concrete construction, and meanwhile that Hargraves & Hargreaves, on behalf of C. A. Cookson, who is building on Pandora avenue, be granted a permit subject to certain rules drawn up by Building Inspector Northcott and A. Kempkey.

provided for walls one inch thicker than called for by the Vancouver by-Ald. Bishop protested against a disrimination which called for thicker

Ald. Fullerton explained that these

walls here than were acceptable in Mayor Hall stated that the architects were satisfied, being anxious to get a permit and proceed with the work. Ald. Turner secured a ruling from the mayor that it was permissible for the council, by resolution, to act in away and plunging towards him at a this way in the absence of regulations.

Tenders for the supply of iron stannost to the feet of the American hunt- dard drinking fountains were opened the forty-fifty animal killed by Colonel purchasing agent and water commissioner for report: Crane & Co., Van-

> J. H. King and John H. Wall and made a admitted to the Old Men's Home on

The following local improvements vere passed: Grading and macadamizmanent sidewalks on concrete on both the cost; Pembroke street, between Fernwood road and Mount Tolime road, to be graded, macadamized to its whole width and to its proper grade between Haughton and Shakespear treets and permanent sidewalks on both sides, the work to be done as a whole and assessed equally against the owners benefitted, the sidewalks only

the owners to pay four-fifths of the cost. The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as

to be charged against the owner

ed; permanent walks on the east sid

where the same has not been complet-

follows: 1. Recommended that, owing to the council's inability to obtain the neces sary permit to carry on blasting operpany's property at Mount Tolmie, abro gated, and the corporation freed from

3. Recommended that Chas. Blake he tify any exemption form the frontage

Tacoma, Wash., May 11.—Damage to were appointed, but that enthusiasm 4. Recommended that the following (1) Subdivision plan of divisions II. and

Kemp, who stole a cheque and forged identified with the public life of the bindery & Printing Company, the whisky on a wager. He bet one dolthe owner's name, was sent up for west and takes a deep interest in af-Superior street.