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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

London Jan 12 -King Edward at fo-

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RUSSIAN CAVALRY

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CONFLICTS WITH JAPS SOUTHWEST OF LIAO YANG

Were Repulsed at All Points - Mikado's Troops Are Pursuing Force Which Attacked Newchwang.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—The war office explains that the reason for Lieut.-General Stoessel giving his parole and returning to Russia instead of remaining at the head of the heroic troops who of the fortress to the Emperor. Rear-Admiral Dochinsky, who is senior

HUNDREDS OF GUNS FOR THE JAPANESE. cruiser Tokiwa captured in the sea of

the Japanese captured at Port Arthur to Vladivostock. 546 guns, 82,670 shells, 30,000 kilos of RUSSIAN WARSHIPS powder and 2,266,800 rounds of rifle am-

The Japanese war office has notified British generals are a companying the er a's action in also sending an

officer of such high rank. RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

after it opened this morning.

SUBSCRIBED IN CAPITAL WITHIN A HALF HOUR.

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN.

Tokio, Jan. 12.—The Japanese achieve ment of Port Arthur is more remarkable in the light of further investigations. The original Russian strength is now estimated to have been almost 50,000. It is announced at the army head-quarters that in addition to the prison-ers already reported about 13,000 wound-for the premature surrender of the ed combatants will eventually be brought Gen. Nogi's headquarters' staff at Port

Arfthur are at present devoting their energies to dispatching the prisoners to and clearing the way for a thorough in-

the harbor at Port Arthur by sinking stone-laden steamers in the channel are expected to arrive at Sasebo to-day. The fate of 70 companions is unknown. RUSSIAN ACTIVITY

SOUTHWEST OF LIAO YANG.

Tokio, Jan. 13.—The bodies of Russian cavalry raiders actively operating south-west of Liao Yang are evidently desirous of harassing Japanese railroad communi-

Niuchiatun, but were repulled." COSSACKS REPULSED

BY THE JAPANESE.

ly defeated a detachment of Ninth Siof the engagement is not stated. The Cossacks retreated in leaving nine men dead on the field. The spoils taken by the Jajanese included two horses and a number of rifles and swords.

RAILWAY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY RAIDERS.

Tokio, Jan. 13.-2 p.m.-Russian cavalry raiders have slightly damaged the railway between Anchantien, Haichang and Tashihchio.

The above dispatch evidently refers to at the head of the heroic troops who a previous cablegram to the Associated formed the garrison of Port Arthur and Press from Gen. Oku's headquarters in sharing their fate as a prisoner of war in Japan. is that it is incumbent on him to bring a detailed report of the defence to bring a detailed report of the defence

naval officer, will bring the naval report. JAPANESE CAPTURE BRITISH STEAMER.

Tokio, Jan. 12.—Gen. Nogi reports that | Japan on January 11th the British steamer Roseley, loaded with coal, consigned SAIL FROM SUEZ.

Tokio, Jan. 13.-The Japanese armored

Suez, Egypt, Jan. 13.—The division of American minister Griscomb that it will the Russian second Pacific squadron, be pleased to permit General Macarthur commanded by Rear-Admiral Botrovsky, and one aide to accompany the army of sailed southward this morning, presum-Japan in Manchuria. At present two aby for Jibutil, French Somaliland.

WILL DEAL WITH CHINA. Paris, Jan. 13 .- The Associated Press AUSSIAN WARSHIPS

ARE OUT OF CANAL.

Suez. Egypt, Jan. 12.—The division of Russia claims to be absolute proof of

order, has accepted the command of Japanese officers. Third-That Chinese firms have been

onstantly working in behalf of the Japanese, supplying them with provisions,

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—The Russian subscription to the new loan opened at 10 o'clock this morning, and was fully subscribed to within a half hour. It went at a premium of one point during the day.

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St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—New Year reviews by the latest newspapers admit frankly that the Japanese have had the better of the war so far, but the yoractice. There are 50,000 men there, the troops at Yinkow are being drilled in artillery practice. There are 50,000 men there, the former the governing body of the American republic, but though I do not elivered to offer a solution.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—New Year reviews by the latest mewspapers admit frankly that the Japanese have had the former the governing body of the American republic, but though I do not elive them to be altogether insupplied."

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thanked the officers and men for the heroic defence and said he considered that the Japanese terms were the best it was possible to have offered. He ous armored trucks for the railroad and army of equal numbers, and they are armored wagons for the automobile checked. The new year will show the Russian flag raised again along the bord-arm of the warm water." that the Japanese terms were the best it was possible to have offered. He added that he would take all the blame for the premature surrender of the The Japanese also are buying large are of the warm water."

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and fortifications at Port Arthur after his letter looking to the opening of negoand clearing the way for a thorough investigation of the spoils of war.

Confused reports reach Tokio of the condition of the city. It was said to-day that General Nogl will not return to Tokio at present.

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Tokio, Jan. 13.-Noon.-A report re- ber, "neither of which was heeded." It fight, and did everything in their power ceived yesterday at the imperial military has an entirely different ring, setting to check the progress of the enemy, headquarters from the Japanese army forthe breaches of Chinese neutrality. headquarters in Korea, says that the Should General Ma or any Chinese uphold the honor of the Russian people. Japanese garrison at Hamheung recent-troops now move Russia will feel herself Russia, with pride and admiration, foldefeated a detachment of Ninth Sicompelled to cross the Liao river into the
neutral zone. As for the powers, Russia believes the situation has become
serious owing to the stimulus given antiforeign agitation in China by the fall of
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foreign agitation in China by the fall of Port Arthur.

In diplomatic circles considerable importance is attached to the note, and in the general opinion it is designed to induce Secretary Hay to initiate steps to bring joint pressure to bear, in order to prevent the extension of the zone of the zone of the convergence of the portion of the Russians who have fallen in the defence of Port Arthur. Far from home you have laid your bodies upon alien soil, a sacrifice to the dictates of your own honor and the to prevent the extension of the zone of stilities and to compel China to adopt drastic measures against the present agi-tation in the interior of that empire.

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES

Wednesday, retreated in a disorderly condition to North Takaoan, south of Newchwang, leaving 62 killed and six wounded behind. Many abandoned their arms and accourrements in their factors. flight.

It is believed Russian casualties exceed 200. The Japanese routed the Russians near Newchwang on Friday.

JAPS LOST ONE DEAD AND FIFTEEN WOUNDED. enemy. (Signed) Nicholas.

Tokio, Jan. 14.-The Japanese casualties in the recent fighting at Newchwang and other places, involved in the Russian raid, are estimated at one killed and fifteen wounded, all non-commissioned officers or privates. The Russion total losses are estimated at over 300. The Japanese report that the supplies munitions stored at Newchwang and Niuchiatun were not damaged.

Prince Fushimi and his suite are ex-

Sucz, Egypt, Jan. 12.—The division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Botrovsky, arrived here to-day from Port Said.

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According to the future abuse of action in regard to the future abuse of neutrality.

Tokio, Jan. 13.—It is announced that General Stoessel, in bidding farewell to the Russian twoops at Port Arthur, thanked the officers and men for the heroic defence and said he considered that the Japanese terms were the best that the Japanese terms were the best that the Japanese terms were the best its man of the pression and the large bodies of troops are formal that the Japanese terms were the best that the Japanese are building numerated and as much as a soin as they are trained they will be sent to the front. They have enterenched themselves in the House of Commons itself. He would be ashamed to give the audience the impression that all difficulties had been removed. He are conjuncted to make the Japanese are building numerated trucks for the railroad and at the considered in conformity with the whole tone of the press is summed up in the first sporadic, but he had hoped they would soon be systematic and as much apart of the ordinary working machine the House of Commons itself. He would be ashamed to give the audience the impression that all difficulties had been removed. He was of far, but the whole tone of the press is summed up in the first sporadic, but he had hoped they would soon be systematic and as much apart of the ordinary working machine the House of Commons itself. He would be ashamed to give the audience the impression that all difficulties had been removed. He was of far, but the whole tone of the press is summed up in the first sporadic, but he had hoped they would soon be systematic and as much apart of the ordinary working machine the House of Commons itself. He would be ashamed to give the audience the impression that all difficulties had been removed. He are conjuncted in the first sporadic, but he had hoped they would soon be systematic and as much apart of the ordinary working machine the following statement in the Russ. They have done well, but not well enough. They have done well, but not well enou

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ARRIVES AT NAGASAKT

Nagasaki, Jan. 14.—The Japanese Will Be Opened by the King on Febru-transport Kamakuru, which left Port ary 14th—Dissolution Rumors. Dalny on January 11th, with General Stoessel and others on board, arrived REPULSED WITH LOSS

OF EIGHTY MEN.

Tokio, Jan. 13.—A report from the Japanese army headquarters on the Liaotung peninsula, received to-day, says: "A body of Russiaus, evidently from Gen. Mistchenke's cavalry brigade, with the second infantry regiment, rail-road guards and guns recently surrounded the Japanese post at Niuchatum, north real officers. The Russian general was left by a guard of fiffy police and seveled the Japanese post at Niuchatum, north real officers. The Russian general was left by a guard of fiffy police and seveled the Japanese post at Niuchatum, north real officers. The Russian general was left by a guard of fiffy police and seveled the Japanese post at Niuchatum, north real officers. The Russian general was left by a guard of fiffy police and seveled the Japanese post at Niuchatum, north real officers. The Russian general was left by the Stogeward, at to-day's meeting of the privy council, signstering to day's meeting of the privy council, signstering to day's meeting of the privy council, signstering to day's meeting of the privy council, signstered to early this morning. Governor Arakawa with the chief officials of this proclamation convening parliament for February 14th. The session will be open general with the mother council, signstering the privy council, signstering to day's meeting of the privy council, signstering the provided the privy council, signstering the privy council, signstering the privy council, signstering the provided the messers of the privy council, signstering the privy council, signstering the provided the messers of the date of the privy but by organized ties, no stress of warrent the messers of the date of the privy but by orga

PREMIER BALFOUR'S SPEECH AT GLASGOW

London, Jan. 13 .- Premier Balfour was entertained at dinner at Glasgow "Honor to the living. May God re- last night and devoted much of his af-

small, but that it was too great and powerful, and at the same time undertime is coming when God will give developed. One of the greatest probstrength to our glorious army and navy lems before the country was that of de-to arise and break the forces of the velopment and the country was only just beginning to realize the importance of further development of all countries un-der the British flag. He briefly alluded SAILORS UNRIVALLED, to the Dogger Bank affair. He said Great Britain was leading in the move-Tokio, Jan. 14.-Lieut.-Gen. Nadien, ment looking to the world's peace, and who is one of the Russian officers who in the case of the Dogger Bank incident gave their parole at Port Arthur and had skirted the precipice of war and a who has arrived here, is sixty-five years small want of tact would have been a old. He said to an interviewer: discredit to civilization. In conclusion, "When I entered Port Arthur I was Mr. Balfour urged that it was the duty a major-general. Since then I have of all Britons to build up the machinery been promoted to the rank of lieutenant- by which the stronger union with the

JAPANESE TROOPS.

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dom and civilization. Concluding, Mr. Balfour said if these here by the Butte & Boston M

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Vancouver Mayoralty Contest. Vancouver, Jan. 12.-Fred. Buscombe

formerly of Hamilton, Out., was elected mayor to-day, defeating Mayor Mc-Guigan by a majority of 1,024. He had a majority in every ward. The aldermen elected were: Ward 1, Bethune and EXPERT COWIE HAS Halse; Ward 2, Cook and Stewart; Ward 3, Heaps and Wilson; Ward 4, Kemp and McDonald; Ward 5, Baxter and Morton; Ward 6, Johnson and Williams. License commissioners, W. Hunt and H. O. Clark. School trustees, Duke, Ferguson and McLennan. The water works and school by-laws both passed

At Nanaimo. Nanaimo, Jan. 12.-A. E. Planta was

to-day elected mayor over J. H. Cocking by a majority of 83 in a total vote of

Houston Elected.

elected mayor of Nelson to-day by fif-teen majority, ten in the West Ward and RUSSIAN CASUALITIES

MAY REACH 200.

Tokio, Jan. 14.—Additional reports from the Japanese headquarters says that Russian cavalry, which was defeated in the neighborhood of Yinkow on Wednesday, retreated in a disorderly with the moccurs 7,000 miles from one home, but Puezia is corrected. In the the standard of the moccurs 7,000 miles from one home, but Puezia is corrected. In the thousand of the moccurs 7,000 miles from one home, but Puezia is corrected. In the theusand ment, which involved a cost as much effected mayor of Nelson to-day by fifter dinner speech to the recent army and navy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two great problems with which the army had to deal, Mr. Balfour said, were the defence of Afghanistan and rearmach which involved a cost as much the recent army and one of Nelson to-day by fifter dinner speech to the recent army and navy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two great problems with which the army had to deal, Mr. Balfour said, were the defence of Afghanistan and rearmach and revoted much of the recent army and navy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two great problems with which the army had to deal, Mr. Balfour said, were the defence of Afghanistan and rearmach and revoted much of the recent army and navy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two great problems with which the army had to deal, Mr. Balfour said, were the defence of Afghanistan and rearmach and revoted much of the recent army and havy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two great problems with which the army men—West Ward: Harry Bird, 187; J. James Johnston, 179; R. M. Macdonald, 10; The figure of Nelson to-day by fifter dinner speech to the recent army and navy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two dockyards are manyor of Nelson to-day by fifter dinner speech to the recent army and navy reform. He made no mention of dockyards. The two problems with which the army mention of dockyards. The two problems with which the army mention of dockyards are manyor of Ne the abolition of dockyards. The two and aldermen are as follows: Alder-great problems with which the army meh—West Ward: Harry Bird, 187; J. smaller and contain a had to deal, Mr. Balfour said, were the E. Anable, 214; D. M. McDonald, 210; the Atlantic herring. is strong and daring. This fight against them occurs 7,000 miles from our home, but Russia is powerful. In the thousand years of its existence have been still heavier trials, worse and more threatening dangers, but Russia ever arose from each with renewed force and strength. Do not let your souls be troubled by the lack of success and heavy losses, Russia's strength experience. The fight against them occurs 7,000 miles from our home, but Russia is powerful. In the thousand years of its existence have been still heavier trials, worse and more threatening dangers, but Russia ever arose from each with renewed force and strength. Do not let your souls be troubled by the lack of success and heavy losses, Russia's strength experience of Afghanistan and rearmance as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance for kip—device trials, worse and more threatening dangers, but Russia ever arose from each with renewed force and strength. Do not let your souls be troubled by the lack of success and heavy losses, Russia's strength experience of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the involved a cost as much defence of Afghanistan and rearmance to the following the following to the Afghanistan and rearmance to the following the foll

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Kamloops Election.

vens won out for the mayoralty to-day in a three-cornered fight against John of salt was not used; hence it would latest returns for aldermen indicate the election of five out of six of the business tralia, the Strait Settlements, etc., as men's ticket, viz.: A. E. McLean, Robert well as in the Western States,
Mackay, J. M. Harper, D. C. McLeren (f. Dry salted Position begins) and P. A. Barnhart, with a possibility of Ald. J. F. Smith being re-elected.

AMATEUR SKATERS.

ficulties before us than ever beset the the former the governing body of the Cleipner Athletic Club, both of Chicago,

erable."

Referring to the subject of the colonial conferences he said they were at first sporadic, but he had hoped they would soon be systematic and as much method now pursued so successfully by

not prophesy with too much confidence waged for more than a year between the whether it would be successful. But he had no doubt of the energy with which the effort should be made towards a association, with uniform rules govern-

FIGHT FOR PROPERTY.

Ore Purchasing Co.

of what the British Empire might be, plaints against the Montana Ore Purwhat it might do for the cause of free- chasing Company and associated interests have been filed in the Federal court great growing communities, when they company for claims aggregating \$1,740, reach the full plentitude of their 000. The companants claim a four-fifth

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

F. Buscomb Defeated Dr. McGuigan in PACIFIC COAST

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SUBMITTED REPORT

Use Within Limited Time - Some Recommendations.

Ottawa. Jan. 12 .- J. Cowie, the Scotch fishing expert, who a few months Nelson, Jan. 12.-John Houston was ago visited the Pacific Coast to inquire

> his report. The substance is as follows: (a Pacific herring, in the main, are smaller and contain far more oil than

condition as the Atlantic herring when pickled, and could not therefore compete-Rossland, Jan. 12.-Charles R. Ham- with the Atlantic herring when properly cured.

(e) Some pickled Pacific herring, put Kamloops, Jan. 12.—Charles S. Ste-pattern, sold well; but the best quality up in barrels similar to the best Scottish Robinson and Duncan Brown. The seem that a market could be secured for

(f) Dry salted Pacific herring would also be in great demand in these places.

(g) After the Atlantic experiment is completed next fall, it is recommended that half the staff of Scottish herring curing experts be sent to the Pacific Coast to put up some herring in the best Scottish methods and to give instructions to persons desiring to learn these methods.

R. L. BORDEN WILL RETAIN LEADERSHIP

Edward Kidd, Member for Carleton County, Offers to Resign in His Favor.

Oftawa. Jan. 13.—The adjourned caucus of Conservative members and senators met at 10 o'clock to-day and

within a year. With this he agreed. The suggestion was made to him in Montreal on his way to Ottawa. He referred to the importance of carrying on the work of organization and his having the support of his followers.

Speeches were made by Hon. G. E.

Foster and others. DOMINION FINANCES.

Statement for the Six Months Ending

Ottawa, Jan. 13.-The financial stateent of the Dominion for six months ending December shows the revenue was \$37,130,593, an increase of \$194,138 over the same six months last year. The expenditure was \$21,875,214, an increase f over one million dollars.

STORY DENIED.

No Further Report of Massacre on Up-per Reaches of the Congo River.

SURGEON TELLS OF THE MALTREATMENT OF JAPS

The Note Regarding Chinese Neutrality Has Not Yet Been Received by the British Foreign Office.

San Francisco, Jan. 14 .- Dr. W. D. Eastlake, who has recently been in the Japanese Red Cross service, arrived today on the steamer Doric. He declared that the Russians are using dum-dun bullets and that he had extracted a num ber of such missiles from wounded Japanese. Dr. Eastlake expressed great admiration for the hospital work of the Japanese surgeons and said that blood ming is rare.

Dr. Eastlake said four cases of maltreatment of Japanese by Russians came under his observations. In one case the use in Russian rifles. The 83,670 large eyes of a Japanese were gouged out before his death. He declared that the Bussian prisoners said they had been told they would be tortured if captured.

The Solution of the S Dr. Eastlake was twice wounded, once by a spent bullet and the second time by a wounded Russian who he was about to pick up. The Russian stabbed him in the January 10th say that the Russian

Tokio seven years.

TO FORESTALL ANY COMPLAINT BY JAPAN.

London, Jan. 14.-The Russian government's circular regarding Chinese neutrality has not reached the British foreign office, where to-day it was explained that the delay was doubtless due to the absence of Ambassador Benckendorff, such being usually submitted by him in person. Consequently the foreign office declined to give any expres-

trality coming from the Japanese, but not as indicating any immediate or serious action on Russia's part in the near future. The very fact that there has Great Britain might indicate that this is the correct view. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister,

who has not received official notification of the circular, visited Foreign Secretary Lansdowne to-day, and they discussed the circular informally. Minister Hayashi, prior to his visit to Lord Lansdowne, said to the Associated Press: "The Japanese have not replied to innumerable allegations of breaches of neutrality and of international law charged by Russia since the beginning upon him. of the war, but the Japanese government probably will reply to this formal party has been booked to Port Said.

Baron Hayashi thought, however, that REPORTED TO BE similar to the "vellow peril." He said Great Britain, the United States and Germany all have great interests in arrived here yesterday on board the China, and being well represented there Hamburg-American line steamer was necessary to interfere.

of the opinion that China had had too with a Russian agent regarding torpedo severe a lesson in the Boxer movement to boats.

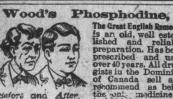
not a question of preference on the part Newchwang and Ninchatiaun. There is of the Chinese population, for I assure evedence to indicate that the Cossacks in action at Dolores river on January you that a great mass of the Chinese do not favor the Japanese any more than taken to block their retreat, but they

TRIBUTE TO THE

Headquarters of the Japanese Army, Jan. 14, via Fusan.-Gen. Nogi, in adented a tribute to the soldiers who had fallen during the siege of Port' Arthur. He said the splendid work of those who had given up their lives resulted in the successful capture of the fort-ress and he desired to share the honor with the spirits of those who died so bravely. The place of the memorial service was under the shadows of the hills where the life-blood of the heroes was

RUSSIAN WOUNDED

Chefoo, Jan. 14.—(10 p. m.)—Midship-man Klisorich, the Russian officer who regular companies to storm the heights. commanded a launch which reached here from Port Arthur January 3rd, in comng to-day on Gen. Nogi's report of January 12th, giving details of the Rus- January 11th. ferred to the Japanese after the surrender of the fortress, said that the 2,666,800 rounds of rifle ammunition ed as among the booty were unloaded shells, relics of the Chinese occur pation of Port Arthur and not fitted for



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Japanese who visited Port Arthur

wounded were in a terrible state, owing Dr. Eastlake is returning to New to the neglect which could not be avoid-York, his former home. He has been in Tokio seven years.

Tokio seven years. is now being done for their relief.

WOMAN AMONG RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

Tokio, Jan. 16.-11 a. m.-Gen. Nogi has written to the governor of Nagasaki

the following: "As to the treatment of Gen, Stoessel you will be advised by the proper authorities, but it may not be out of place to point out that Gen. Stoessel is neither a prisoner of war nor an enemy, In diplomatic circles the circular is regarded as a move to forestall complaints of Russian transgression of Chinese neutrality coming from the complaints of the complaints o but a foreign gentleman who meritoritransferring the forts and munitions of war of Port Arthur, that he deserves to be accorded full military honors, and I commend him to your consideration.

It is reported that a Japanes gendarme discovered a woman, about 20 years old, disguised among the prisoners brought to Japan. She was much embarrassed at Number of Vessels Wrecked and Several the exposure, and is now located in

THANKS THE KAISER FOR DECORATIONS

Nagasaki Japan, Jan. 16.-Gen. Stoes sel has cabled his thanks to the Emperor

Passage for Gen. Stoessel with his

ON WAY TO PARIS.

Naples, Italy, Jan. 16.-Lewis Nixon know from their own agents whether it Deutschland from New York. His name is not on the passenger list. Mr. Nixon At the German embassy, a discussion of the Russian circular was productive it is reported, he will hold a conference

were strongly supported. Steps were 10th evidently found it necessary to retire as BRAVERY OF TROOPS. the Cossacks planned a dash on the railroad for purpose of intercepting Gen.
Nogi's big guns, which were on the way

dispatch is First Lieut. Avery and Thysic

Austin arrived here to-day."

The officer referred to in the above dispatch is First Lieut. Morton Avery, Shakhe river, and also to upset of the Philippine scouts. ing the army at a memorial service | Field Marshal Oyama's transport communications.

ACTIVITY AMONG THE JAPANESE INCREASING.

sian Headquarters, Huan Shar Manchuria, Jan. 16.-The activity of the Japanese is increasing along the whole front. They are attacking villages between the lines and are opening artillery day

fire at night. The Japanese are putting Chinese troops in training. From an observation IN TERRIBLE STATE, tower at Gaodyanzi, Russian officers The first Japanese reinforcements Devanna killed Derrick while intoxicated from the army which was besieging Port when the latter tried to pacify him and Arthur began arriving at Liao Yang on

> NOGI AND TROOPS ENTER PORT ARTHUR.

> Headquarters of the third Japa army at Port Arthur, Jan. 14, via Tien sin, Jan. 16.-The victorious Japanes army yesterday formally entered Port Arthur. Gen. Nogi with his staff enterd first through the old town, and took

to Retire.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Capt. Vissar and islocated his shoulder after fall and had to retire. The bout was contested under Graeco-Roman rules, Vissar getting the first fall in eight minutes and twenty-two seconds. It took Rooney but one minute and forty-four quarters Nelson.

PROTEST ENTERED BY THE JAPANESE PRESS

Claim France is Committing Breach of Neutrality in Allowing Warships to Remain at Madagascar.

Tokio, Jan. 14 .- (Noon.)-The French are sharply criticised for permitting the ships of the second Pacific squadron of the Russian navy to make a prolonged peculiar position in which France was diet interposes. placed, were not disposed to judge her actions too severely, but the Asahi to-day

"It is no longer possible to overlook the French non-observance of neutrality nor her disregard of the obligations of a neutral. The coaling of the ships of the second Pacific squadror in French ports has culminated in allowing Reartwelve days waiting reinforcements, and in the use of Madagascar as a base of operations against the Japanese fleet now reported in the Indian ocean. "Such action is little less than hostile and if France is sincere in her promise

ond Pacific squadron ought long ago to have been sent away or disarmed, "Further temporizing for the purpose of rendering assistance to the Russian vessels must be considered a serious breach of neutrality."

of strict neutrality the ships of the sec

Thanks the Germans.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—The Japanese govern ment, taking cognizance of an impression that Germany has not observed strict neutrality, has sent a formal dispatch of the ministry. of thanks to the German government. It expresses the conviction that Germany has fulfilled her duties as a neutral especially during the recent events in the

COASTS OF ENGLAND AGAIN SWEPT BY GALE

Sattors Drowned-Ships Seek Shelter From Storm.

London, Jan. 16. A fierce gale last night caused much havoc along the coasts of the United Kingdom. There were a number of wrecks of small craft resulting in loss of life. A French ketch was driven ashore on the Isle of Wight and her crew of five men were drowned. All arrivals report terrific weather. The harbors are filled with vessels seeking shelter. No less than fifty steamers have sought shelter at Holyhead. panied by a gale, and the first skating of the winter commenced in Lincolnshire

ANOTHER FIGHT. Scouts and Natives Engaged in the

"Private Austin hospital corns was ounded and nine constabulary were swiftly as they came in order to avoid being captured. It is believed here that January 8th. Lieut Avery and Private

POLICEMEN ON TRIAL

Two Constables Are Charged With Mur-der in the First Degree. New York, Jan. 16.-Two policen

were put on trial for their lives, charged with murder in the first degree, in the court of general sessions in this city to

charged with killing John Patterson, negro night-watchman, on May 21st last. Eugene L. Devanna is charged with the murder of George Derrick, a beilermaker, in the Morris Height's hotel on November 2nd last. It is alleged that

BERGLARY AT LADYSMITH.

Cash Register Containing More Than \$400 Carried Away From the Pretoria Hotel.

Nanaimo, Jan. 16 .- Some time between Saturday midnight and 5 o'clock on Sun-day morning burglars broke into the Preed first through the old town, and took toria hotel, Ladysmith, and secured over his stand in the public square of the \$400 in cash. Entrance was effected through a window in the barroom, an he cash register, weighing nearly 100 WRESTLER HURT.

pounds, and containing over \$400, was carried off. The burglary was the most daring in the history of Ladysmith, and was evidently the work of professionals The police have no clue, but the theory generally accepted is that the robbers John Rooney each won a fall in their wrestling match here last night. Vissar small boat.

> YOUNG MEN. Become Indep Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple English language, at home during five months of your spars time, and place you in a position to sective a business of from \$1,300 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good positions obtained for successful students. Took within reach

DIED IN ASYLUM.

rince Carl Alexander, of Lippe-Detmold, Passed Away on Friday.

Detmold, Principality of Lippe, Jan. 14.—Prince Carl Alexander, of Lippe-Detmold, who died yesterday in his asylum near Bayreuth, was surrounde by all the form of royalty, by gentlemen in-waiting and servants who showed him the most exaggerated respect, and kept up the illusion that he was indeed a sovereign. He took much pleasure in the maintenance of severe etiquette, read the newspapers daily, and seemingly kept track of the world's affairs and those of his own little principality, but he never permitted anyone to speak of them. He played chess often, and was fond of music and theatrical productions. The Prince was a calm-faced, handsome man tisnally dressed in military uniform, and except for certain excess stateliness, gave no outward indication that he was weak-minded.

The succession to the principality of Lippe-Detmold is in progress of adjustment by an arbitration court. The death of Prince Carl Alexander does not affect stay at Madagascar. Heretofore the Japanese press and people, realizing the situation unless the Lippe-Detmold

> EXCITING SCENE IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

> Session Was Temporarily Suspended— Premier Combes Sustained by a Majority of Ten.

Paris. Jan. 15 .- (10.30 a.m.) - Premier Combes weathered another storm at a session of the Chamber of Deputies lasting until 1 o'clock this morning, and with a majority of 10 supporting the declarations of the ministers and approving the policy of the government. The result mier, that the time had arrived when was reached after a debate in which there were frequent violent altercations. The majority, although not large, is considered sufficient to insure the retention Imperial relations he said Canada was

It was expected that the session of the Chamber of Deputies to-day would she would oversee the expenditures. Canada was willing to make sacrifices, culminate in the overthrow of the minstry, and the floors and galleries were packed by persons who wished to witness the final struggle. The contest against the ministry has been slowly gaining ground. The principal elements of oppositing were those combatting the policy of Premier Combes for the separtion of church and state; second, those temounicing the government. denouncing the government's collection secret information regarding the lives of army officers, and those complaining of the tardiness of the ministry in passing a faw creating an income tax. These various elements sapped the strength of

the majority until Premier Combes to-day found himself confronted by rebellion in his own ranks. His speeches in closing the three days, debate on the Brussels reaching the highest quarters Woodward, of the Terminal City Asso portance may increase. It will lie more policy of the government was a vehe here, shows it is the extensive interests nent defence of his ministry and a de- of King Leopold in the Canton-Hankow nunciation of his detractors.

nunciation of his detractors.

They are the same men who sought to protect Esterhazy, who glorified Col. Henry, and who now wish to arouse the army to the pitch of attempting a coupdetat," said M. Combes,

The premier referred to the calumnies which had not been districted by the product of the combine of the subject had been going on fer soughtime as it was contemplated to combine French, Belgian and American interests so as to event which had not been districted by which had not been districted by the subject had been and American interests so as to event. hairs. He wished time to complete the work against the religious associations, and if the ministry were retained, he said, it would proceed to consider the income tax, workingmen's pensions and the separation of church and state, but that the latter would be modified so as to avoid any spirit of intolerance. In

to attack members on the opposite side of the Chamber, and amid cries of "traitor, coward, assassin," the president temporarily suspended the session.

The violent scenes were renewed when the session resumed its sitting, and a oreliminary vote showed the government had a majority of 14. The decisive vote was taken on a motion of M. Martin, approving the declaration and programme of the government, and was adopted by a vote of 289 to 279.

TRAGEDY ON STEAMER.

German Coal Trimmer Is Charged With

England for trial

tain Couch, of the Ceareanse, when two days out from Barbados, Baumann got into an argument with another coal trimmer named Maguire. Hot words were opment. followed by blows and Baumann was A cu getting the worst of it, when it is said capitalists do not wish for entire control he drew a knife and plunged it into of the railroads, desiring sufficient for-Maguire's stomach. The wounded man eign participants to insure foreign govdied within a few minutes. His burial took place at sea.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Man Attempted to Shoot Gen. Trepoff, - Formerly Chief of Moscow Police.

Moscow, Jan. 16.2 The man who at-tempted last night to shoot Gen. Trepoff, recently removed as chief of police, was seized by the railway station hands and quickly imprisoned. He refused to re-veal his identity or make any statement.

DECISION REACHED BY FEDERAL CABINET

In 1906 the Claims of the Provinces Desiring the Grant Will Be Considered.

Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- There will be no Dominion exhibition in 1905. At a meeting of the cabinet on Saturday the question of voting \$50,000 in aid of a Dominto pay every depositor the full amount of the above decision was arrived at.

the bank state that they are in a position if not more, will be shipped to London, the above decision was arrived at.

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provinces. But it is considered inadrisable to have a Dominion exhibition this year. The provinces of Nova Scotia and British Columbia are applicants for banking hours on Friday to cash cheques was chartered last week for the purpose, the grant, and in the year 1906 the claims of the Lehigh Valley railroad employees the rate being not announced, and will of one of these provinces will be con-

Debate on the Address.

The debate on the address commenced at the opening of the House to-day. Mr. MacDonald, Pictou, N. S., in moving the address, spoke of the cordial welcome extended to the Governor-General. He said the speech from the throne was optimistic. It was full of new things, new governor-general, new parliament, new province. Referring to Canadian new province. Referring to Canadian trade he said all parties wished cordial relations to exist between Canada and the States, yet they agreed with the Prethe Dominion would not send any more delegations to Washington looking for trade. The ontlook for Canada was continental, not provincial. Referring to going on with the navy on proper lines, namely, that when Canada spent money but it was proper in doing so that she should retain control of the outlay. He spoke enthusiastically of the transfinental railway and the great develop ment of the country under Liberal rule

J. Pierpont Morgan Buys Interests of King Leopold in the Canton-Hankow Railway.

INVESTS IN CHINA.

Paris, Jan. 14.—Information from railroad which have

which had not been spared his white ually cover the Franco-Belgian conceshairs. He wished time to complete the sion for a line from Pekin to Hankow,

of the Houssian circular was productive of the John and had too the Chines had had too severe a lesson in the Boxer movement to severe a lesson in the Boxer movement to permit of another outbreak against Europeans.

At the Chinese legation it was asserted that Chine had maintained an entrality, such as few European powers could have kept in the face of most triving circumstances. "If China violated neutrality," it was asked, what have Germany and France done? Why select Chine for such a formal charge to the Company of the Chinese population, for I assure of the Chinese is the series of the Chinese is the series of the Chinese is the cancer house, being private to be the canteen house, being private on the lost of most trip for intolerance. In the canteen house, being private on the canteen house, being private that the canteen house, being private on the canteen house, Morgan. This branch of the negotiations was conducted at Brussels.

The concession of the Hankow-Canton then passed under Belgian control. The line is about 1,200 miles long, and the railway was originally American and extension to Pekin will be about 1,600 miles, a total of 2,800 miles without counting the extensive spurs toward the Tientsin, Kio Chu and Shanghai valleys.

Reports from China show there is auch native agitation against foreign railway enterprises. The authorities here fear this may interfere with the roper development of French, Belgian and American interests. The native opposition is not confined to the ignorant asses. It includes Chinese capitalists New York, Jan. 14.—Charged with who are interested in the earnings of nurder on the high seas, a German coal the railroads. These have combined trimmer named Baumann was brought with the Portuguese on the line from Canton to Macao. They recently held a violent meeting in a Buddhist temple, night from Para and Barbados. He Canton, for the purpose of opposing forwas given into custody of the British eign control of the railroads. The offial at this port and will be sent to cial reports showing the cancellation of and for trial.

the British concession for a railroad from Swatow to Chao-Chou and its re-British concession for a railroad

A curious feature is that the Chinese ernments preventing the extortion Chinese officials. The French authorities are seeking to overcome the native opposition so as to permit a realization of the French branch of the extension projects.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL.

Flames Caused Damaged Estimated at One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars,

Montreal, Jan. 14.—Great excitement prevailed in the city this morning when real his identity or make any statement.

Gen. Trepoff had been bidding farewell to Grand Duke Sergius, whose train was just starting.

When the general reached the doorway. When the general reached the doorway and was about to alight, his assailant fired three shots at close range. Two the flames were not under control until the British Columbians will call at the state of a state of the south-

THE MISSING CHILDREN.

Jupanese Says He Saw Girl on Railway Track Last Tuesday.

Nanaimo, Jan. 16.-The Japanese who saw the missing children on Tuesday last was arrested at Ladysmith this morning, having arrived there from Union Bay or the coal hulk Japan. He says he re members passing the children on the SHIP LOADS NAVAL track on Tuesday last, but beyond that knows nothing. The search party has just come in, reporting no success.

RUN ON BANK.

Depositors Full Amount of Accounts.

to the insolvency of the Bank of Suspension Bridge resulted in a run on that bank to-day, a couple of hundred depositors being on hand at the opening of the institution to withdraw their money. The officers of forwarded to Hongkong. Probably half, the bank state that they are in a position that afternoon. Attorney Cary made a statement to the depositors to the effect that President Howard, of the Bank of Niagara, with Louis Silberg and himself, Niagara, with Louis Silberg and himself, goods, including considerable explosives as a committee, had made an examination and some ordnance of a kind not required found that they were in a position to meet of heavy guns and other material have every demand upon them.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE NEARLY COMPLETED

Strongest Aggregation Possible Will Be Selected - Some of Those Who Will Go.

A' representative British Columbia Rugby team will make a tour of two yards to the Dominion, it may pay all travelling expenses of a teuring at any decision in advance. It will be Canadian fifteen. Therefore the diagers the wisest policy for the admiralty merecomposing the British Columbia team, who will be selected from Victoria and being, and then await developments."

to make the trip. It is understood that Mr. Woodward is canteen grounds, appears to be incorrect. waiting for final word before selecting A special dispatch from London says the team, arranging a date for departure that the admiralty has informed the and attending to the many other prepar- press that there is nothing about such ations entailed in managing a tour of a decision or intention, but that possibly such an extent. In fact so sure are those the canteen house, being private prop-

team in a tour of the Antipodes

Of course it is not yet possible to

obtain the line-up of the fifteen or even an outline of the arrangements likely to the local players mentioned, and the best were made. The reeve and councillo of the Vancouver champion team. It is were all re-elected, namely: Reeve, S. I understood, also, that the feam will be organized at least a month before leaved Comiaken Ward, W. Bazett; Quamichan organized at least a month before leav-ing for the purpose of playing a number of practice games in Vancouver and Victoria. In this way the players will become acquainted with each other and able to play a strong combination game. All acquainted with the Victoria players referred to will acknowledge that those who selected them know their 8 p. m. business. Each man is strong in every department of the game, and may be de ended upon to do credit to Victoria in their struggles with Australian stalwarts. A faster forward or a more alert three-quarter man than J. Cornwall would be difficult to find. The Gillespies have established a reputation for speed and reliability, while Ken. Scholefield cannot be excelled as a three-quarter. While acting as Victoria's representatives on the All-Canadian team, which toured England some years ago, Messrs. Girlespie (A.) and Scholefield proved able to hold their own against Old Country cracks, and their performances vere referred to by the press repeatedly. Mr. Barnacle is a comparatively new ing and the first messa player to Victorians. He is a typical that point and this city. footballer, strongly built and standing | The Pacific Wireless Telegraph Co. first over six feet. Since his arrival here he entered the field in the summer of 1903. has played among the forwards, proving | Port Townsend was selected as the central a decided acquisition to the Victoria point, and the first station built here. Anteam. There is no death that he will be other followed at Fort Casey, and the two a valuable addition to the British Colum- were thrown open on October 17th of that

departure of the British Columbia boys | ter Grant, while Victoria has one building. for the south. According to present in dications, however, it appears likely that they will leave some time during April or May. The Australian football season commences about then, and the Rugby builtes acceding the car and struck a damage to the extent of \$150,000 had notice board in the corridor, the third been done. There was no necessity for shot hit the door beside Trepoil.

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—All the lumber team of Rugby players. Therefore, they are expected to be away all summer.

STORES AT ESOUIMALT

Officials Say They Are in Position to Pay Naval Defence Will Be Discussed at Colonial Conference-Report About Canteen Sale. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 16.-Rumors as

Not all the stores in the Esquimalt naval yard, to be sent away, are to be The government recognizes that having given grants to Ontario and Manitoba, something had to be done for the other a quietening effect on the excited depositors. a quietening effect on the excited depositors.

It is said the origin of the rumor in reference to the bank's insolvency was the result of the institution remaining open after banking hours on Friday to cash cheques towards the end of February will leave with a full cargo of naval supplies. She was chartered last week for the purpose, who had received their month's pay late immediately commence filling her holds

of the bank's books and papers and had for use at Hongkong. Three scow loads Esquimalt, having been loaded on the steamship Keemun when that vessel of the Blue Funnel was last in port, and it is anticipated that there will be consider ble left after the Penthesilea sails. Apropos of the reduction of the station the Naval and Military Record of De-cember 29th says: "A good deal of un-

certainty exists as to the future of the three colonial dockvards-Halifax, Esquimalt and Jamaica. All that is sure is that that have been practically disstablished. There is some talk of Canada taking over the first two, but it is be hoped that the admiralty will not fall in with this view at once. It will be far better, even at a slightly increased outlay, to maintain the machinery and shops and docks in fair condition until there has been time to take a complete survey of the naval situation of the units of the Empire. This cannot be done un-til the colonial conference which Mr. Balfour is to call has assembled and taken the whole problem of the naval lefence of the Empire into consideration If the admiralty hastily hand over these Australia this year. The negotiations between the Victoria and Vancouver clubs haste. In the same way no hurried action and the Australian Rugby unions have Jamaica. Strategically this yard occu should be entertained with reference to advanced to such an extent that the trip pies a most important position, and with is now practically assured. R. W. the opening of the Panama canal its imciation, has the arrangements in hand, between the East and West. What effect having been in communication with clubs, the canal will have on the disposition of of the southern colony for months. Re- naval power it would be rash to hazard, cently he received a bona fide offer to and it is as well not to attempt to arrive

The report in circulation, and publish-Vancouver, are to be put to no further . The report in circulation, and publishexpense than the loss of time necessary ed in this paper last week, in effect that

DIINCANS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The election of reeve and councillors for the municipality of Cowichan North were held here on Saturday. were al re-elected, namely: Reeve, S. H.

The Vancouver Island Flockmasters'

Association twelfth annual dinner will

take place at the Quamichan hotel, Dun-

cans, on Wednesday next, 18th inst., at

POOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

St Louis Mo. Jan 16.-Alfred Derro and Grant Eby have commenced a six hundred point match for the pool championship here. In the opening block of Eby, finishing eighty-three balls ahead. The final score was 203 to 120, the odd three balls being counted by Derro in finishing the last game. The second block will be played to-night.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Port Townsend, Jan. 14.-Seattle's wireless station was formally opened this morn-

year. The company now has stations also Nothing is settled as to the date of the at Friday Harbor and on the revenue cut-

CUSTOMS CLERKS.

Ottawa, Jan. 14 .- J. Doig, J. Roach and A. C. Garvery have been appointed to customs clerkships at Vancouver. Two are additional appointments owing to crease of customs business, and the third replaces Mr. Maxwell.

MILLS REOPENED

NEGOTIATIONS WAY

Report That a S Wharf May

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IMPORTANT PLANTS BEING CONSIDERED

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY FOR IRON WORKS

Report That a Saw Mill and Extensive Wharf May Also Be Constructed.

For some weeks a number of Victoria's wealthiest and most influential Official Announcements Contained in business men have been considering plans which, if carried through, will place this city in the fore rank of commercial cities on the coast. At least two projects of the most momentous character are under advisement, the successful mmation of either of which would give Victoria a place in business life which she has heretofore not occupied, and at the same time more than compensate for any loss she may sustain in the removal of the naval base from Es-

Strange as it may appear, both enterthey are in process of negotiation more he made. Esquimalt harbor, if abandoned by the navy, is too good a location to be overlooked, and no sooner had the an-nouncement been made that the navy intended withdrawing than business men set designs on the place. Cannerymen have located two sites to be build on this year, and the request has gone forward to the Dominion government looking to the taking over from the Imperial government of the naval anchorage grounds. The object ostensibly given for this, and in itself a very worthy and commendable one, was that such vessels as the Minnesota should be given shelter in the port when desired. But back of all there is said to be a more imperative reason why the harbor should, if required no onger by the Imperial authorities, be thrown open to the general commerce of

A company, it is said, is being organized which will have for its object the building of a large wharf such as tonnage, and also the erection of a sawmill for the supply of foreign markets. When it is remembered what could be saved in the way of insurance and towage on lumber ships stopping here instead of proceeding to the Mainland, it will be recognized that any project of the kind, if property undertaken and managed, should prove a paying invest-

English capital are interested in this, and Huggins. Among the notices of incorporation is leasted than one Victorian has been into point-biant, who the last of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated under the Benevolent Society of Society and the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the Alexandra club, which is incorporated with the 450 of the 450 of the was, the special there were all the necessary ores, fluxes and fuel. The Pacific states, the Orient and Australia provided a foreign market, while the extensive railway development in this province, and the great Northwest would Lovick, under the name of the Hicks & province and the great Northwest would Lovick Piano Company.

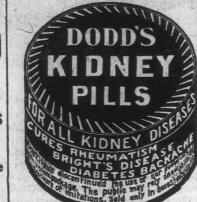
provide an ever increasing demand at ance indefinitely. More than this the Times \$10,000, and the Vancouver Chinese club is not justified in saying at present. It is have all been incorporated.

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lieve that Victoria is on the eve of more 20th. The cement works, twelve miles or less from the heart of the city, are nearing comple tion and should be in operation next month; cannerymen will have something like six applications were heard by Mr. Justice lumbia men traps and at least two canneries going this | Martin: year; the commencement of work on the Dunsmuir vs. Okell-Application was the probability that the municipal govern- Barnard for plaintiff. new waterworks system. The new C. P. B. made. W. J. Taylor for plaintiff.

DON'T DELAY.

Don't fail to get your name on the tiff. J. H. Lawson for defendants. list at once for the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. Ralph Connor's great story, "The Prospe starts in two weeks. The Family Herald is going to be bigger value than ever this year. No other Canadian pa- pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will per gives as big value for your dollar. remove the grease with the greatest ease.



PROVINCIAL NOTICES

This Week's Issue of the British Columbia Gazette.

The following appointments appear in this week's Gazette: Angus Wyllie Kenning, M. B., of Rossland, to be a coroner within and for the

province of British Columbia. Wentworth Fletcher Wood, J. P., Jas. Mellors, Owen Salisbury Bachelor, and Neville John Hopkins, of Kamloops; James Pearson Shaw, of Shuswap; Jas. Aird, of Stump Lake; Joseph Collett, of Quilchena; Richard Edward Woods, of

ment.

The other enterprise referred to is the R. Hibbard, Fred Hahn, Carolyn Schafestablishment on Vancouver Island, in fer, Archie Malcolm, Wm. W. Wolf, close proximity to Esquimalt, possibly in Nettie McGuire, Geo. W. Swaggert, P. Esquimalt, of iron works. Both local and S. Lambert, Mary M. Scott and F. A.

It is stated that one Victorian has been Among the notices of incorporation is found who is willing to put up a hundred that of the Alexandra club, which is in-

The Nelson Copper Syndicate, Limited, with a capital of \$10,000; the Oscar Negotiations with regard to the Iron Brown Company, Limited, with a capiworks have been going on for months in a tal of \$15,000; the Similkameen Water-private way, and have now reached a stage works Company, Limited, with a capital where something will either be done very shortly or the scheme will be left in abey-

unnecessary to mention here the enormous development that is bound to accrue to the bullding of works of this kind or to the their claims against the company to Russian and R sell Howard Wood, 271 High Holborn There is, however, every reason to be- London, England, on or before February

Grand Trunk Pacific is bound to stimulate | made to take accounts. The order was local trade; supplies are to be purchased in made. G. H. Barnard for plaintiff.

British Columbia, and in Victoria among Canadian Bank vs. McDonald—Applicaother places, for the Japanese; and in so far | tion was made for examination of a judgas the city business is concerned there is ment debtor. The order was made. G. H.

ment will have to expend during the coming | Pardonnet vs. Duval-Application was year a large sum of money in providing a made to take accounts. The order was order-in-coun hotel will also be in course of erection, so | Alaska Packers' Association vs. Spencer that there is reason to expect that Victoria | Application made for a jury. Summons disis on the eve of a prosperous period that missed; costs to be plaintiffs' in any event. Will prove an epoch in her history.

J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs, Fred. Peters,

K. C., for defendant. Solomon vs. Victoria Logging Co.-An ap-Le Roi Mining Co. vs. Kirkey-An application for replevin was referred back to the

WON THE TROPHY An Enjoyable Banquet Followed the

AMERICANS' RIFLES HAD BALL BEARINGS

The Advantage Thus Enjoyed Enabled Uncle Sam's Team to Capture Palma Trophy.

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THE PROPOSED CLOSE

Views of Opposing Parties Can Be Heard.

Oftawa, Jan. 14.-At an interview to-Kerr and Mr. Anderson, of Vancouver, ability, and it goes without saying that representing the canners, were present. his number was thoroughly enjoyed by The subject discussed was to have a all. close salmon season in 1906 and 1908. It being midnight the proceedings were Sheppard. The state of Washington agrees to do this, and it is necessary to have the mat- the King." ter decided at once, because the state

G. Riley, Victoria, received a telegram from the Board of Trade and others representing cannery interests in Victoria, asking for a delay until a petition is received opposed to the close season.

It was decided to postpone consideration of the matter until Tuesday to give

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

INSTALL AT DUNCANS CONCLUSION OF MASONIC BRETHREN

Ceremony-Good Speeches, Songs and Stories -- The Officers.

On Saturday last P. J. Riddell, D. D. G. M., A. F. & A. M., visited Duncans for the purpose of installing the officers of Temple Lodge, No. 33. He was accompanied by W. T. Phillips, S. W. Edwards, J. J. Randolph, H. L. Salmon, J. H. Greer, A. McAfee, W. Howard. H. F. Brown. F. Richardson and O. Field. Upon their arrival the brethren were met by a committee, who escorted An interesting story, containing many them to the hotel, and were very particuinside particulars of circumstances bear- lar that their wants were properly at-

United States team under conditions that where there was a large gathering of the roused considerable controversy, was fraternity from far and near. The routold to a Times representative by Capt. time business being over, the installation Orlan C. Cullen the other day. It was during a conversation regarding the apture of the conversation regarding senior steward; Geo. Mellins, junior steward; Jas. Evans, inner guard, and S.

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Frank McGowen, of Vernon, barristerate, at-law, to be police magistrate within and for the said city.

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"The Visitors" was proposed by W. Machlin & Hodgson; second, Hambleton. SEASON FOR SALMON

Hayward, ex.M. P. P., responded. He expressed his pleasure on being present. Bro. Hayward who is a very interesting speaker, was listened to with marked attention. Bro. S. McLeod also responded, and said that during his residence in the Yukon he had witnessed numerous acts

He is now in Vancouver, and takes over 85 or over. Western Poultry Journal. Won by G. Anderson.

15. E. A. Morris, tobacconist—E. A. M. pipe value \$2.50, for largest display of and said that during his residence in the Yukon he had witnessed numerous acts.

He is now in Vancouver, and takes over 85 or over. Won by M. Blackstock. Rev. F. B. Norrie, formerly assistant to Rev. F. B. Norrie, formerly assistant to Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinfon at St. James the Old Country to resume his old vear's subscription to American Poultry. Yukon he had winessed numerous acts year's subscription to American Poultry by any lady. Second, C. H. Lugrin, one of charity performed by the craft, not only to members, but to women and children who were in need of help. The Yukon he had some the position. The year's subscription to Progress. Wom by Mrs. A. E. Richards.

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LEGAL NEWS.

In Chambers on Friday the following applications were heard by Mr. Justice

Martin:

W. Bro. H. L. Salmon ravored the day between Hon. R. Prefontaine, Hon. Senator Templeman and the British Columbia members, Dr. Bell-Irving, Robert Kerr and Mr. Anderson, of Vancouver, big was at the property of the property of the best display of ducks. Won by Mrs. Beddis; second, Mrs. Bradley Dyne.

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brought to a close by singing "God Save Sheppard.

20. D. Campbell, druggist—Brush, value the King."

The members of Victorie are prefitted \$2, for highest scoring male Rock. Won by \$2. for the best collection of turkeys. Won HELDLES

this, and it is necessary to have the matter decided at once, because the state legislature is in session and an act will in their praise of the brethren of Dun
21.—Campbell & Cullin, tobacconists have to be passed. Canada can do it by cans for the manner in which they were entertained, and are looking forward to another trip to the garden spot of Vancouver Island. Notes.

Harry Smith, of Duncans, is now singing "There'll Be No Parting There."
Two of the brethren who visited Duncans on Saturday went to the river Sunplication for discovery. A mutual order the opposing parties time to have their day morning for a day's shooting. They was made. F. Welby Solomon for plain-reasons wired to Ottawa. returned to the city with a fine brace of fresh painted decoy ducks, which they mistook for mallards. The rightful Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding plies. Drugglesis refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your drugglest hasn't it send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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A FINE EXHIBITION OF FEATHERED PRIZES

Officers and Members of Association Are to Be Congratulated on Excellent Display.

In view of the splendid testimony to the excellence of the fourth annual show of the Victoria Poultry & Pet Stock As ociation, which was given by Judge C The meeting of the lodge was con- G. Hinds through the Times the other bered was captured at Bisley by the vened at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, day, it is unnecessary to comment farther on the very successful exhibition of fowl which was closed on Saturday night. Suffice it to say that Victorians are to be congratulated on making such a showing as to win the unstinted praise bestowed upon it by the judge. Following is a list of the special prizes awarded:

Special Prizes. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, a special | horn. Won by J. J. Dougan. Won by M. Blackstock.



CURES:—Burns, scalds, bruises, cuts, sprains, wounds, lameness, soreness, neuralgia, rheumatism, sunburn, bites, stings.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.



The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

Pipe, value \$1.50, for highest scoring female Rock. Second, one year's subscription to 22. J. Colbert, plumber-\$2 cash for high-

est scoring Orpington, male. Won by Machlin & Hodgson. 23. George Morrison, druggist-Box soap, value \$2, for highest scoring Orpington, female. Won by J. Wood. 24. Sylvester Feed Co .- One dozen condi-

tion powders, value \$3, for highest scoring male Minorca. Second, one year's subscription to Reliable Poultry Journal. Won by M. Blackstock.

ing female Leghorn. Second, one year's building itself.

44. C. H. Bowes & Co., druggists-Bottle Bros. S. Robinson in an excellent speech, 14. B. Williams, cloihler-Christie hat or perfume, value \$2, for best four Rock cockwhich was thoroughly enjoyed. Bro. goods value \$6, for largest display of Hayward, ex-M. P. P., responded. He Rhode Island Reds to score 88 or over. Hodgson.

kon lodge, he said, was doing a good chants—Porcelain lined meat chopper, for work.

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> over. Second, one year's subscription to pigeons. Second, one year's subscription Reliable Poultry Journal. Won by I. J. to Reliable Poultry Journal. First, W. Richards; second, H. C. Taylor.

> > by Machlin & Hodgson. 53. Clayton & Costin-Bicycle pump, value \$1, for the best collection of rabbits. Sec- 10 Daniel street, Brockville, Ont., for ond, one year's subscription to the Canadian Poultry News. Won by J. W. Howell. 54. B. C. Electric Railway Co., Limited— 54. B. C. Electric Railway Co., Limited— One dollar's worth of car tickets to each of the following. Best love heised on (mote) was able to go to work, and says: "I think

A. E. Richards; best pair kittens, Miss E. 55. Miss Edith Reade, breeder of Angora

Mrs. Sabin: best short-haired cat (female)

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

J. W. McIntosh, former police court clerk of Vancouver, has been appointed chief of police of this city. The commissioners have decided to reinstate Con-stable Miller, who had been suspended by Acting Chief Johnson for refusing

FERNIE.

G. C. Hodge, superintendent for the B. C. Telephone Company, has arrived with ten men to commence the installation of their telephone system in this city. Mr. Hodge states that the system will be in-Farm-Poultry Journal. Won by Machlin & stalled in working shape inside of six weeks or two months. D. V. Mott has been appointed local manager. manager of the company, H. W. Kent, expects to come to Fernie in a few weeks to look the field over with the view of extending the system to outside points.

PHOENIX.

Orders have definitely been placed for the two new furnaces to be added to the present battery of six furnaces at the Granby smelter. Each of these furnaces value \$1.50, for highest scoring female will have 70 square feet, as against 50 Minorca. Won by M. Blackstock. feet in those now in use, and when com-26. J. Barnsley & Co., gunsmiths—Goods, value \$2.50, for highest scoring male Lebhorn. Won by J. J. Dougan. pleted will give the smelfer a daily reduction capacity, of 2,700 tons of ore. This addition will also be made, owing prize for the largest and best exhibit owned and exhibited by any one exhibitor.

27. Lemon, Gonnason & Co., Capital Plantowned and exhibited by any one exhibitor.

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128. Hodges, without enlarging the furnace

at the court house in Victoria at 11
o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, the
24th of January, 1905.

During the month of December coal
licenses were issued in block 4,593 to the
following persons: John C. Leonard,
A. Leonard, Frank Leonard, Albert O.
Evans, Fred Bowman, Moses Martin,
John R. McLean, Geo. W. Vincents,
R. Hibbard, Fred Hahn, Carolyn Scharfer, Archie Malcolm, Wm. W. Wolf,
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Nettie McGuire Geo. W. Swaggert, P.

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the officers in astonishment, "day. By our of the courtesy shown him as the representative of the grand lodge, and also to the
interior of the youngest daughter, Capt. Daisy
ton.

Scilver cup, value \$25.0 to. Stilven on varieties of the vi the competitors from the States over their competitors, the captain was not surprised to learn of their victory.

His .303 gun has a muzzle velocity of 3,200 foot-seconds, and a point-blank officers more especially to A. H. Peters. eligible. Won by Mrs. A. E. Richards.

39. The Partridge Wyandotte Club of work was progressing in the West, and

> American team did not use the regulation service rife, their English cousins were equally at fault. The weapon they employed at Bisley, he said, was also specially constructed for the purpose, according to information obtained by him while in the Old Country. It was manufactured at Birmingham, although it heard more frequently in the other officers responded in appropriate terms.
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> 14. Hibber & Co, stationers—Poultry book for best four Wyandotte cockerels to score 88 or over. Won by J. S. Flett.
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> 15. Of the regulation of Inland Poultry Journal. First, R. P. Edwards; second, J. S. Flett.
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> 15. One year's subscription to Country and Suburb for largest display of Langs to constructed for the purpose, and Suburb for largest display of Langs to constructed for the purpose, and Suburb for largest display of Langs to constructed for the purpose, and Suburb for largest display of Langs a this city rendered vacant by the promo-The appointee has for some time been agent for the railway at Fort William.

The year just passed has been a very light one as far as losses by fire in Vanexact amount was \$1,152, as contained in the annual report of Chief J. H. Carlisle of the fire department. The chief also makes several important recommendations, principal of which are the purchase of a fire boat, three new engines and a new station in the West End

HELPLESS AS A BABY .- South American Rheumatic Cure strikes the root of the twelve years a great sufferer from rheuma-tism, couldn't wash himself, feed himself the following: Best long-haired cat (male), was able to go to work, and se Miss M. Nason; best short-haired cat (male),

At the meeting of the Postal Congress League in New York, Chairman C. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., said he will ask the United States Supreme \$2 cash for finest tabby cat in show. Won Senator Thomas Platt from taking his seat. He said he would take this action on the ground that Senator Platt subverts the interest of the people he has sworn to represent in the interests of a h Province. Apply at once giving full particular relates to the parcels post.

1,000 Dozen Xmas Ties at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 To Hand Haincoats, Overcoats and Suits;
1-5 off For Cash B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Clothiers and Hatters. 68-70 Yates Street

BOOSEVELT THE REFORMER.

President Roosevelt is so convinced of was a mistake and the remedy an in- trade arrangements. They will be thrust the necessity for tariff revision that he effective one. The present water supply upon her from every side. With a reciwill call a special session of Congress in the spring to consider the subject. The of Victoria, and the city is growing rapid- out it, we would have to fight against scandals in which the protected trusts- ly. Past councils must have been aware many rivals. But it is not even necession of the Dominion Parliament comes delicate one. Evidently also Russia sees which are selling goods to foreigners at of the fact that radical reforms were sary to look into the future to find an to an end for the purpose of discussing a way out of her embarrassments by agone-third less than they supply the same necessary, and they should have taken argument for reciprocity. After the abrothe relations between the republic and gravating that situation and forcing to home consumers—have become in the people into their confidence instead gation, at the instance of the United the Dominion has excited the gravest apvolved in consequence of numerous revelations, have impressed the President the hope of staving off revelations until look for markets elsewhere, and in the deeply, and he is not the man to hesitate a more convenient season. about doing his duty, no matter what the strength of the forces that may be array. Were made to envelope the council in colonies, with Germany, France, Japan, the manner in which he has managed ed in opposition to his proposals. At the mystery and to keep the people in the and, above all, Great Britain. In 1897 same time it is pointed out that the protected interests do not seem to be at all tions, take great delight in wrapping the trade between Canada and the dismayed at the announcement of the themselves in halos. There is a Mother Country to double the figures of Hon. J. Israel Tarte, by the manner in placed on the wires the engines of the President's intentions. The United sufficient number of new men in the 1897. States Senate is strong in plufocrats. It City Council to take the halo off, wrap it "There is a very obvious moral in this. his course by the opposition of Hon. A. ed condition. The probabilities are that elective assembly, representative of the absolutely necessary occasions. The and Canada is still in the experimental which he dealt with the Tory conspir- experiment which can be hardly termed people. Those of its members who are not directly and obviously allied with the great plutocracy which is every year tightening its grip upon the public life of the republic are considered to be amenable to "influence." In the days of Mc-tunities they will have to insist upon British Empire will become an accom- on the Joint High Commission when that Kinley and of Dingley attempts were made to reform the tariff with the result that when the Senate had finished its tators for reforms in the school system trade, she will find even what she holds ters the said Americans thought should that all men object to taxation, the conbusiness the reforms were found to be in the direction of higher protection to all the interests originally attacked. The powers of the trusts are growing prodigiously every year. They are quite con- to keep their hands upon the plough and ier, it would inevitably lead to closer and everybody he has come in contact with is that the commission was called tofident of their ability to meet President not to turn back, have been elected to more friendly relations between this that it is not surprising the apprehensions gether for the purpose of getting state-Roosevelt in Congress, whether in regular or in special session, and to van- whole, it may be said without reserve, mend itself to the strong common sense the Premier is so amaiable, so easily of ministers would meet the assaults of railroad; to the town of Fernie and quish him. In the light of history they while admitting that good and trust of Canadians and Americans alike that dazzled by sumptuous surroundings, and the opposition in the House. But if our coal fields along said railroad or such this morning. Bullis came to Toronto are justified in their confidence. If worthy candidates have gone down, that no outside influences would be powerful so susceptible to the honeyed blandish-Roosevelt succeeds in reforming the tariff he will well deserve the descriptive highly satisfactory to citizens generally. designation of "strenuous."

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

furnished a somewhat sensational finish | President Fairbanks of the United for one of the tamest municipal election | States beating at our doors and beseechcampaigns ever held in the city of Vic- ing us to call a commission together in practice the art of war no more. The by the ingenious Yankees. We hope this toria. The electors of North Ward, true order that there may be a readjustment to their reputation as the most aggres- of trade relations. This he says he is tration treaties. Does not that fact thority over poor Sir Wilfrid with a sive and the most aspiring element of doing under instructions from President four historically staid community, ex- Roosevelt, who is impressed with the mightiest of all nations, a nation that is pressed their determination to stir the possibilities of trade development becouncil up a bit by seating a brand new tween this country and the one over cast off all the trappings of medievalism, in coal, for example, we fear British Colcontingent of novices around the Alder- which he presides. It is intimated that proposing to attach a loophole, through umbia, with all the rest of the country, manic Board. Instead of a mere strain the United States has reached the limit which it may pass if found convenient, would not survive the shock of the deof new blood, which, it was thought, as a protectionist country and that Can- to all treaties designed to make war all pression that would be sure to result! would have satisfied the aspirations of ada is to be given the flattering option but impossible. the reformers, the electors accomplished of being the first and the greatest bene- It will be remembered that a few years a complete revolution by setting aside ficiary of the proposed revision. Never- ago the representatives of Great Britain Ald. Kinsman, who was assumed by rea- theless the heads of our statesmen have and of the United States drafted an son of a long and honorable connection not been turned by these benevolent at- arbitration treaty that, if it had been critical time, from an international vested rights to a place of honor, and the country up in treaties or conventions. and the country up in treaties or conventions. Ald. Beckwith, whose career as a civic In the Old Country our horn is also being The Imperial government endorsed the politician was certainly not more open to set on high by statesmen and press. A instrument, action which was equivalent not properly enforcing her neutrality obcriticism than that of some who yester- few years ago, before the preferential to its adoption by the country, because ligations. They intimate that they proday appealed with greater success for trade policy was adopted, the name of a its Parliamentary majority would have pose to ignore the limitations set by the endorsation.

Hall would be elected to the place va- the question of relationship with the col- the United States stepped in and ancated by Ald. Grahame. The doctor's onies is the chief subject of controversy. nulled the compact. That body was jeallong service on the school board had It may take years to solve the problem of ultimate relation to the problem of ultimate relation to the school board had of ultimate relation to the problem of ultimate relation to the school board had been decreased as the school been decreased as the school board had been decreased as the school been decreased as given him a standing and reputation betime we are deriving benefits. This Cantaken out of its hands. It would not

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well attended meeting of members held
time we are deriving benefits. This Cantaken out of its hands. It would not favor in the new role aspired to. Mr. and such an unusual division must be a any other single individual. Fullerton had previously proved himself a strong candidate by coming within a strong candidate by coming within a few votes of gaining a place within the former attempt to interpose an effective obstacle to national impulses failed.

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Muscovite is about to assume a new trial." garded as a probably strong obstacle to of capitalists to our country as a place with France and other nations founded form. The programme as originally laid the ambitions of the veteran, Ald. Beckwith. But Mr. Hanna was the dark late issue: horse of the string, and he most honor-

ing a mood. It was satisfied with one United States—and trade figures show great English-speaking communities. The termined enemy. If outsiders intervene, billities upon the shoulders of Mr. Nelson's party. Someone then made the happy sugchange, but that one was also quite that as a matter of fact Canada actual accredited representatives have again that may furnish an excuse for acquies party. Someone then made the happy suggestion that Hinkson Siddal he requested startling in its manifestations. Ald ly buys now from us something like \$30,- performed their part. The British gov-Vincent was the victim selected for the 000,000 more than all the other counsacrifice. One of the ablest of our countries of North and South America comsatisfied. But again the Senate has significant and a faithful servant of the people of the pe cillors and a faithful servant of the peobined—it will be definitely more valuable nified its intention to block the way, Mr.

tries or North and South America combined—it will be definitely more valuable nified its intention to block the way, Mr.

tion that is already as desperate as poson Friday evening. From what can be ple, "according to his lights," his defeat within the next decade or two. Canada Roosevelt has informed that body bluntcan be ascribed to but one cause, and possesses natural resources only compar- ly that no amendment to the drafted should be a warning to those who have able to those of the United States. Her treaties will this time be tolerated. They survived that even a suspicion of ex- wheat area is enormous, and the extent must be adopted as presented. What is with the well-taken objections of Japan traneous influences must be fatal to the of her timber and mineral resources can the plutocratic Senate going to do about that the squadrons of Rojestvensky are municipal career of men otherwise of only be guessed at. Hitherto she has that autocratic announcement? It prothe highest attainments.

peared to be indifferent about the selec- now pouring into the country, and with ject for arbitration. That would of tion of representatives. The vote was their advent Canada will rapidly come to course be equivalent to a declaration that small, which may be accounted for by the front as one of the leading producing there shall be no departure from the the fact that, with one or two excep- countries of the world. As she grows in established usages—that whenever in the the fact that, with one or two exceptions, the samples offering were not of population and wealth, she will require judgment of the lords paramount of the population and wealth, she will require judgment of the lords paramount of the canons of this elastic international Robt. Dunn, Vancouver; Ashton, Lady-

of Victoria are to be congratulated on ever be, in the sense that this country erous disinterestedness—it is not worthy tude of effective communication with the result of the policy of is, a great manufacturing country. The of the nation which boasts that in powpast councils on various matters of great bulk of her energies must be devoted to er and in might it stands solitary and have been taking tremendous risks. Yet Chancellor of Exchequer Does Not Hold public importance has not been entirely the development of that marvellous alone upon the earth. It has provoked here it is making its way to the Far satisfactory. It has been asserted that wheat field which stretches from Winni- from the New York Post the comment East as comfortably and as conveniently everything undertaken was decided upon peg to the Rockies, and from the internation that "public opinion, the press, the President that build be waterways of the world as though the waterways of the world session. Such is far from being the try in the far north. Here her commer- are to be pushed to one side, and the Sen- tions. It has been compelled to halt at case. The water works system has been cial destiny lies. She will furnish bread at e made the sole arbiter of peace or last, not because it has been denied faknown for years to be faulty in constructor for the world, and can afford to go into war. We are glad to learn that Mr. cilities, but because if it proceeded it from those in authority. Meters were in return. Within another decade her constitutional powers, but would give us to recognize their obligations. In the purchased and installed contrary to the population will have grown to ten mil- a most uphappy air of being the mar- meantime there is an apparent disposifinally intimated that the installation of quarter century she will probably count a universal peace pact is on the point of at any convenient point and await the the machines upon every water service a population of twenty or twenty-five conclusion when an arrogant Senate in-

plated. It is now admitted, after the the most attractive fields in the world It is announced from Washington that amount of money, that the programme will not need to go hunting for favorable cannot be made sufficient for the require- procity treaty, this country could retain of surrounding the matter in mystery States government, of the reciprocity

necessary reforms. the result of the municipal elections is enough to break it."

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES.

Canada is the best advertised country The result of the voting yesterday in the world to-day. We have Viceada that has created such a commotion | delegate its authority to John Hay

ably upheld the traditions of the Un-In the Centre Ward the people ap- tials-population and capital. Both are whether any dispute shall be a fit sub-

expenditure and waste of a considerable to outside manufacturers, and Canada ments of a city of the present population | the lion's share of Canada's trade. Withand adopting temporary expedients in treaty of 1854. Canada at once began to succeeding years she has built up a very try at heart." The Premier has been dark. Public men, especially public men she gave a preferential tariff to Great in what may be considered minor posi- Britain, which has resulted in increasing

their capacity to perform good service, does awake-if nothing prevents in the ment, by the manner in which he bowed sibility of failure. and the new aldermen upon the oppor- meantime-preferential trade within the head to the wishes of the Americans The Property Owners' Association agi- States monopolising the bulk of Canada's and expressed a desire to dispose of mat- Commission merely establish the fact failed to prosecute their cause to a con- at present rapidly slipping through her be considered before the Alaska bound- clusion apparently being that the Assessclusion at the polls. Hence men who fingers. If reciprocity should be estab- ary questions should be taken up at all- ment Act is about as equitable an inhave pursued a progressive educational lished, as a result of the joint efforts of and generally Sir Wilfrid has in the past strument as could be devised. Our impolicy in the past, and who are pledged President Roosevelt and Premier Laur- been so easily moulded to the will of pression from reports of the proceedings sit upon the School Board. On the country and Canada, and would so com- in question have been roused. Oh, yes; ments from assessors that in the mouths

AN INTOLERANT BODY.

a period of unexampled prosperity. Valu- was opportune for another attempt to

A POLITICAL WEAKLING.

We are informed with a gravity com-

mensurate with the occasion that the report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Vice-President Fairbanks of the United States are to meet after the present sesprehensions, "in the minds of Canadians who have the best interests of the counplished fact, and instead of the United important body met several years ago that the proceedings of the Assessment ments of political mercenaries, that we tions, why go to so much expense for believe some strong man-such, for in- the purpose of proving a case that is stance, as the only individual fit to lead granted? the remains of the great Conservative It has come to pass in these lat- party, the man who had not political viter days that the individual who cher, tality enough to carry a single seat in his ishes an implicit belief in the good in own province—should be sent to Washington to hold up his hands in the contentions of his kind is buoyed up with test with Mr. Fairbanks and to see that the hope that the great nations shall he does not fall into any of the traps set world's statesmen are discussing arbi- matter will be received by those in aujustify his optimism? But here is the gravity becoming its importance. Canada, fortunately, has survived the bestowal of that Cobden medal; but if Sir Wilfrid were to arrange for free trade

RUSSIA'S GAME.

It is quite apparent that the really with the municipal life to have certain tentions. They are in no hurry to tie adopted, would have compelled the two standpoint, in the war between Japan a disinterested tribunal for adjustment. statesmen are protesting that China is self-governing colony was seldom upon been bound to accept the measure in ac-It was generally anticipated that Dr. the lips of a British statesman. Now cordance with the operations of the content of a recognized stitutional system. But the Senate of neutral zone unless something be done to compel China to maintain her posiof ultimate relationship, but in the mean- mentous issues of peace or war being coming from the mation that made a con- Association. This was accomplished at a thur remained in her possession, this de- Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, place of some present importance and of The world has progressed since the Russia. It may be taken as an indicafor profitable investment. It says in a upon terms similar to those proposed to down having proved a dismal failure, all and one of the first matters discussed was the United States. Such progress have the circumscriptions imposed by the other the selection of leaders. On motion of A. "It must not be forgotten that Can- ing been made in cases which seemed far powers are to be thrust aside in the was agreed that Messrs. Nelson and Pullen desperate effort to gain an advantage would lead the opposing parties. After The South Ward was not in so exactable as her market is at present to the reach an understanding between the over a resourceful, courageous and dewithout base or objective.

sible, with an army blocked and a fleet gathered the government intends outlining On the other side we are confronted that the following debate should prove receiving unjustifiable favors from tive constituencles: been handicapped by lack of two essen
poses to reserve to itself the right to say

France in being permitted practically to make a base of one of the ports of Mada- Northcott, Alberni; Clement, the Islands; gascar. Nor has the French republic E. B. Jones, Victoria; John Brown, Nanatbeen the only sinner during the campaign against the laws which are supthe material of which good aldermen are on increasing quantity of goods over and United States war is desirable as a understanding had been enforced to the Smith; G. McCandless, Carlboo; R. A. above what can be manufactured at means of settling a dispute, war there letter the Baltic fleet could never have On the whole, we believe the people home. It is improbable that she will must be. That is not a position of genjourneyed beyond the latitude or longiopenly and candidly discussed in open tional boundary to the Peace River coundent, the churches, the universities—all were studded with Russian coaling station and insufficient in capacity, and yet the world's markets with a bulging Roosevelt means to withstand this pre- would finally reach a point at which Jaa statement of facts had to be forced pocketbook to purchase what she needs tension. It not only would eat into his pan has the power to compel the nations evident wishes of the people, and it was lions, and before the close of the present plot among the nations. Something like tion to permit the Russians to bring up

law will be observed only in favor of SPOKANE MEN FIGHT nations that possess the power to com pel such observance. That is the lesson of the war, apparently. Probably that is the reason Great Britain is disposed to attach so little importance to the pos-

session of coaling stations. Evidently the situation is becoming a Japan to vigorously assert her rights. The really critical stage of the war is so prominently identified with coal prosapproaching.

In various other matters attempts considerable trade with the other British proven such a weakling, you know, by most every newspaper published on this continent that the first of the great and directed the affairs of the Liberal ocean liners to be equipped with turbine party, by the manner in which he suc- engines had proved a failure upon her cumbed to the dominating influence of trial trip. At the time the report was which he was overcome and turned from steamer were in the shops in an unfinishis not in the true sense of the term an up, and keep it stowed away for all but Preferential trade between Grat Britain G. Blair, by the vacillating manner in the Allans will be fully justified in an public has a right to know about every stage. The Englishman has not yet detail of its business. We therefore congratulate the old members of the Board of commercial salvation is to build up the Montreal Star and others to create magnitude of a line steamer of the presupon the faith the people have shown in a big trade with the colonies. When he a political panic and defeat the govern- culations which all but preclude the pos-

The organ of the government contends

Now that the ring of skates is heard pose of making a deal with Albert D. within the environs of Victoria and the Hopper, treasurer and superintendent first fall of snow for a very long time lies upon the streets, it has been suggested that it is up to the Tourist As- by Andrew Hackett or others for him sociation to hold a winter carnival. We in British Columbia. It is further sociation to hold a winter carnival, we agreed that whatever money or inter-should take advantage of the oppor-ests the said Andrew Hackett shall retunity to assert our position as an in- ceive from said Albert D. Hopper tegral portion of the country known as said gas light company, he will and shall divide, share and share alike, "Our Lady of the Snows." THE DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

The Portland, Oregon, Chamber of leaves this 11th day of June. 1902. Commerce by resolution calls upon the United States to stop the war between Mr. Hackett was advanced \$150 from Russia and Japan, by force if necessary. Here is a job of sufficient magnitude to satisfy the aspirations of a Roosevelt. turned and laid the matter before Mr. The Oregonians seem to think that the Hopper. Mr. Hopper turned down the iepublic has "found herself."

The United States' statistics of suicides show that self-destruction is alarmingly 5.340 cases in 1899; 6.755 in 1900, 7,245 blame.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

A Mock Parliament Organized in Connec tion With Y. M. C. A. Friday Night.

connection with the Young Men's Christian ernment and opposition would be formed everyone must pay to the British Colum-

The chair was occupied by John Nelson, they had selected their supporters the toss of a coin placed a government's responsi-

spirited and interesting. Appended is a list of members of the government ernment and opposition with their respec-

Government-Jno. Nelson. Esquimalt: mo; O. E. Finch, Skeena; S. Talbot, Rossland; Lampshire, Atlin; Crozier, Cowichan Opposition-H. F. Pullen, Comox: A. B. Ritchie, Okamagan; Bannerman, Similka meen; W. B. Fisher, Kootenay,

THE SUGAR TAX.

Out Any Hope of a Change.

London, Jan. 13 .- Replying to-day to a influential deputation of representatives of the sugar using industries, who complained Austin Chamberlain defended the fairnes of the tax. He said he could not hold out any hope in the present state of the country's finances that that which brought in \$30,000,000 annually could be abolished.

A VETERAN'S STORY .- George Lewis

OVER KOOTENAY COAL

to Render an Account of Trans-

Andrew Hackett, whose name has been pecting in Southeast Kootenay, has had this morning. The pupils were well judgment given against him in Judge Some weeks ago it was reported in al- Kennan's court at Spokane in an action \$12,000. brought against him by Firch & Belden. The case was one which threw con-

> Judge Prather, who is well known in Victoria on account of his connection not meant as a permanent trade policy "The case involved a large amount of any expedient to build up infant indusmoney, different estimates placing the tries until they were in a position to amount at from \$40,000 to \$70,000 bonus | meet world-wide competition. It did not money due Hackett," says the Spokane Review. "The Spokane Falls Gas Light Company had a contract with Hackett soil and climate and resources, nor did for 51 per cent. on all findings up to 2, it contemplate the building up of indus-500 acres. The remaining 49 per cent. tries to a point where they became is to be shared equally between Hackett court's order, and all other findings to

Hackett should be held to an accounting for moneys and properties received by himself for locating coal claims in British Columbia by virtue of a compact which existed between the contesting par-

June 10th, 1902, Andrew Hackett signed a contract with Firch & Belden to 'go into British Columbia, along the line of the new cut-off of the Great Northern other places in British Columbia most convenient to the railroad, and locate from 1 to 10 sections of good coking coal for ourselves, and shall also use such other names as may be agreed upon by and between us for the nurof the Spokane Falls Gas Light Company, or anyone else we may choose to make a deal with on all coal located with John F. Firch and Worth Belden. on account the trip upon

'According to plaintiff's Mr. Hopper of the gas company for expenses, and left for the coal fields. He made 16 locations on his first trip, reproposition because the croppings did not suit him, and besides it was located on the Canadian Pacific reserve. In July Mr. Hackett made another trip. and made similar locations on the increase over there. There were furnished him outside of the Canadian Pacific reserve. In the meantime Firch & Belden had put up money for the ond trip, and had secured capital to back up any claims Hackett might and fast living get a large share of the find. Hackett returned the second time August 20th and reported to Firch en what he had arranged that George Belden should accompany Hackett on the third trip, but Hackett left without young Bel-After that time he persistently avoided Firch & Relden, and refused o report to them any facts concerning

A mock parliament has been organized in his findings or whereabouts. "Evidence showed that Hackett had located 320 claims, most of which were date hereafter mentioned, and will assume paid for by Spokane people. According to the terms each person was to pay claration appears to us unique even for Broad street. It was decided that the gov- high as \$300 and \$400, and beside that by the adjutant, are posted to companies

"Judge Prather said last evening that

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Jananese Rancher Near Rella Rella Vic-

tim of His Own Shotgun.

A fatal shooting, apparently due to an accident, near Bella Bella, has been reported to Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police. The accident oc curred January 2nd, and resulted in the death of A. Kimma, a Japanese rancher. Late in the evening of January 2nd Dr. Large of Bella Bella had been called to the ranch where Kimma lived with three ther Japanese. He found the man had

which had been fired at close range. t dark a search was instituted. His vice Wolfenden, promoted. friends found him lying on the beach F. Laurie, to complete establishment; to be most extinct, and he died shortly after- corporais, Gr. F. A. J. Paine and Gr. R. His boat was upturned near by and the next day his gun was found in the water with two empty shells. It was quite apparent that in shoving off his boat the gun lying in the bottom had been disturbed and the shot had entered his body. No foul play is sus-

PILES CURED IN 8 TO 6 NIGHTS .-One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Contment is a boon for Itching Piles, or Blind, Bleeding Piles. It relieves quickly and permanently. In skin eruptions it academy detachment acted as escort. A. stands without a rival. Thousands of testi-

monials if you want evidence. 35 cents .- 23 TROUBLES IN MOROCCO.

New York, Jan. 13 .- A Herald dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, says: "Grave news has arrived from Marakesh, one of the ancient capitals of Morocco and former seat of government. According to the most trustworthy infor- | tum to stop eating because you have indimation obtainable, all the inhabitants of gestion has long since been exploded. Dr. of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty Marakesh and the people of the neighty was of age. I have been troubled with boring Kabyle tribes have revolted and new era in the treatment of stomach trou-

PUPILS MARCHED OUT OF BURNING SCHOOL

Andrew Hackett Ordered by the Court | Fire in Toronto Caused Damage Estimated at \$12,000 - Mr. Foss Makes Plea for Reciprocity.

> Toronto, Jan. 13.-The Phoebe street school was partially destroyed by fire trained in fire drill and marched out without injury. The loss is placed at

Trade Relations

Toronto, Jan. 13.-Eugene Foss, of siderable light upon the way in which Boston, in an address to the members of prospecting was carried on in those dis- the Empire club, made a strong plea for tricts. Mr. Hackett was defended by reciprocity between the United States and Canada. Protection, he said, was for any country, but rather as a temporcontemplate the supporting of pauper in dustries, industries foreign to a country's monopolistic. This latter stage in the and Firch & Belden, according to the matter of reciprocaty was, in his opinion, notoriously erroneous. The movemen be shared equally between contesting was not confined to Massachusetts nor "Judge Kennan's decision was that Roosevelt and other leaders of the Reto the Democratic publican party felt the need of cultivating closer trade relations with Canada With this new spirit in the United States, he hoped that Canada would not adopt an attitude of "provincial iso a-

Toronto, Jan. 13.-Claud Bullis. a drug clerk employed by A. E. Walton at Oneen threet east committed suicide by taking prussic acid at an early hour from Iroquois, where his parents live.

Run Down by Train. Dutton, Ont., Jan. 13. - Archibald Carmichael and Duncan McArthur were struck by a Michigan Central westbound express at a crossing here yesterday and instantly killed.

New Treasurer. Winnipeg, Jan. 13.-At a meeting of

the Winnipeg city council to-day H. Brown, was appointed dity treasurer.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS IN FIFTH REGIMENT

Order Issued by Lt.-Col. Hall. Commanding Officer - Recruits Posted to Companies.

Regimental orders issued last week by Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding Fifth Regiment, include several announcements of special importance. The orders follow:

The following extract from G. O. 163. Nov. 2, 1904, is published for informati "The following warrant officer of the permanent force has been granted a medal for long service and good conduct: No. 1028, Master Gunner A. Mulcahy, Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery."

Leave of absence has been granted to Capt. G. F. Langley, quartermaster, for six months, commencing Nov. 28th, 1904. During Capt. Langley's absence, Capt. D. B. McConnan will perform the duties of quartermaster in addition to his other duties. will be taken on the strength from the the regimental number opposite his name: No. 107, Gr. Harry Matthews, Jan. 11th company: No. 261, Gr. J. Price. No. 6 company; No. 288, Gr. V. Williams, No. 6 com-

pany.

Those men detailed for signalling will parade on Tuesday evenings, commencing 17th inst. Officers commanding companies will relieve their signallers as far as possible from company drill. The bugle band will practice on Thursday

evenings, commencing 19th inst.

The gymnasium classes will be resumed on Thursday evening, 19th inst. Officers commanding companies will fill out, initial and hand to the adjutant at

once the usual certificates of efficiency required by members of the regiment to exempt them from taxation.

The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 1 Company—To be acting Co. Sergt.— Major, Sergt. H. Nesbit, vice Colquhoun,

died from wounds inflicted by a shotgun promoted; to be sergeants, Corp. Lawson and Corp. Stewart, vice Nesbit, promoted, Dr. Large's investigations went to show that Kimma had gone out shooting in the afternoon. Two shots had been heard late, and when he did not return ed; to be bombardier, Gr. C. S. McKilligan,

Barber, vice Corps. P. Austin and H. Wilders, taken their discharges; to be acting corporal, Gr. R. W. E. Nunn, to complete establishment.

D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

RECEIVED WITH SALUTE.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Major-General Sir Thomas Fraser, of the Britsalute was given in his honor.

MURDERER HANGED.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 13 .- J. W. Bess. Martin two years ago, was hanged here to-day.

TO STARVE IS A FALLACY .- The dicat a total cost of between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, apart from annual charges of some thousands more for maintenance and repairs, was contemporated and repairs, was contemporated and total cost of between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, apart from annual content of such a navy as will be the following for twenty-five conclusion when an arrogant Senate in reconstruction of such a navy as will be treferes to spoil all. The President may capable of dealing with the marine forces of Japan. That is to say, it is never had any relief until I used Dr. Agreed and one tablet taken after the meal will new scatarrhal Powder. One box cured the conclusion when an arrogant Senate in reconstruction of such a navy as will be treferes to spoil all. The President may capable of dealing with the marine forces of Japan. That is to say, it is never had any relief until I used Dr. Agreed as an and one tablet taken after the meal will new scatarrhal Powder. One box cured the obligation of twenty or twenty-five millions. Instead of 65,000,000 bushels treferes to spoil all. The President may capable of dealing with the marine forces of Japan. That is to say, it is never had any relief until I used Dr. Agreed as a halifa. Mulai Bey is a horolar troution of such a navy as will be with the marine forces of Japan. That is to say, it is never had any relief until I used Dr. Agreed as a halifa. Mulai Bey is a horolar troution of such a navy as will be with the marine forces of fifty years, and in my time that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relief until I used Dr. Agreed as a halifa. Mulai Bey is a horolar troution of such a navy as will be with the marine forces of fill of anything and everything he relief until I used Dr. Agreed as a halifa. Mulai Bey is a horolar troution of such a navy as will be with the marine forces of age. I have been troubled with in the reconstruction of age. I have been troubled with in millions. Instead of 65,000,000 bushels of age. I have been troubled with in millions. Instead of 6

COMMISSION ONE T

Assessor for New ed Thursday Shannon

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-J. W. Bess, tha McQuinn

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ADJOURNED UNTIL TUESDAY MORNING

COMMISSION HAD NO ONE TO HEAR FRIDAY

Assessor for New Westminster Appeared Thursday Afternoon-Mr. Shannon Gave His Views.

The assessment commission at the close of its sitting Thursday afternoon adjourned until Tuesday morning, as no representatives had given notice of a pearing on Friday.

C. C. Fisher, collector and assessor for New Westminster city and district, appeared before the commission. The letter of John Oliver, M. P. P., with respect to the working of the Assessment Act, was referred to. Mr. Fisher said that the statement in

is work, was practically correct. Work could not be commenced later than July 10th. He commenced about the middle With reference to assessing the grow-

Mr. Fisher said abother reaching the probably led to Mr. Oliver reaching the impression he did was that he had in conversation with Mr. Oliver expressed.

The second big celebration was held that is the crop were not all

with the principle of the act. He inhe arrived to make his assessment, readiy agreed to fixing the value of that at

There was exemption up to \$500. The farmers were particularly favored under it. The Assessment Act

J. K. Worsfold, assessor for Victoria

farmer disposing of his crop before

Mr. Buntzen said that under the present system the farmer would try to get rid of his crop before the visit of the

growing importance of the hop growing a shotgun. From the meagre details victoria fanciers. Concluding, he terms of five, ten to twenty years in red on January 3rd, and previous to his show generally in very favorable terms. Agassiz district for this purpose, there committing the deed Calgaran did not being \$12 an acre rental paid.

them by which a deduction could not be friends at the cannery to enter his cabin, made in the assessment on account of and shortly after they were startled by bad debts unless these were ascertained the heavy report of a gun, and rushing as such in the year in which they were into the cabin found Calgaran lying on

clined to think that an injustice was gun with a piece of twine, the charge worked on the banks in this way. worked on the banks in this way.

contended that the high rate of rental aged man, and as far as could be learned for timber lands worked against in- was unmarried. The body was interred vestors coming into the province. A in the north. lower rental would induce more to invest and increase the income.

With respect to getting telegraph and whom he took to the asylum at New telephone poles to Mexico without the collection of the export tax on them, Hon. Mr. Tatlow wanted to know if there would be any difficulty in safeguarding the danger of shipping timber capable of manufacture

Mr. Shannon said that there would be cents a foot. It was impossible to get will make your baby well, and keep it

opinsion of Mr. Shannon with respect to ful children will find these Tablets a the pulp limits, he having had experigreat blessing." These are strong, hope

in them. much of the pulp timber. The granting of these concessions could not work against the interests of the province if Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, guy; 3rd, Machilla & Hodgson. he law were carried out. There was Out:

a lot of pulp timber along the coast, and this was of little use for lumber or anything else. The spruce, balsam, fir and Alaska pine, commonly called hemlock, were excellent for this purpose. He thought the public interests could be safeguarded and the industry developed. The commission adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

INDIANS UP NORTH Says It Is Best Balanced He Has Seen

BIG GATHERINGS AT DIFFERENT STATIONS

The Natives Donned Their War Paint and Feathers and Wore Grotesque Costumes.

been held in the northern portion of this province during the last fortnight, acthe letter to the effect the assessor was given from January to November to do Tees Thursday. One has been to new Tees Thursday. One has been to pay tribute to the memory of a dead chief, Eli Ccouyibout, a descendant of the great of May, and completed it about Decem- | Shakes, a name prominent in the history per. His district was largely a farming of the coast Indians. Out of respect to the dead a big granite monument had been erected at Port Simpson, with an ing crops, Mr. Fisher said that Mr. oliver was mistaken. He thought it arose in this way. He instructed H. C. cate the work one hundred In-Major, a clerk in his office, to visit the dians from the Kitkatlas reservation ranches when strawberries were being went north last week to participate in grown in Maple Ridge district and Mission district about June to collect the revenue tax from Chinese pickers. In order to save work Mr. Major was instructed to leave the forms to be filled in | natives are all well off. Only last year by the farmers later, giving the values they made \$5,000 out, of hunting sea Major while engaged on this duty and otter alone. Their reservation is to the came to the conclusion that he was as- south of Bella Coola, a location that sessing the growing crops.

Mr. Fisher said another reason which otter and other fur-bearing animals, some of the entries because they did not favors them in the hunting of seal, sea

conversation with Mr. Onver expressed the opinion that if the crop were not all at Skidegate, where 300 Indians gathergathered in when the assessor arrived, ed on Christmas eve. The gathering that a mutual understanding might be was one of the most interesting of its arrived at as to its probable value. In no kind seen in the north for a number of instance did he ever assess growing years. The Indians built a hall 100 feet crops. purpose. In connection with the event the competing fanciers. The Rhode Islly showed themselves ready to fall in line a dance was held, for which the Indians with the principle of the act. He instanced the case of Mr. David, who, although his crop was disposed of when the arrived to make his assessment, readible arrived to make his assessment, readible. They were dressed in the arrived to make his assessment, readible arrived to make his assessment arri

possible to fix upon a uniform day for the young klootchmans' succeeded in horns. making the assessment. An army would carrying away the honors of the day. The feature of the local show, how-J. K. Worsfold, assessor for Victoria district, said that he never assessed was depleted of everything in the way and he is backed up in his opinion by Asked by Hon. Mr. Tatlow how it day's meal having to travel a mile discontinuous for the next of the n pressed upon farmers compared with tant to renew their supply, and to visit cific Coast shows. Its standard is demonstrated by the quality of the winning hen

which were discharged at the C. P. R. wharf, Vancouver. She called in at Surf Inlet en route south, and brought down 60 tons of ore from the Princess

Both the barred and white Plymouth Rock classes, Mr. Hindes describes as

exhibit any signs of insanity, and aptries in any particular class, but the A letter was read from the bankers peared to be in bright spirits. Soon protesting against the system of taxing after going off duty he was seen by his the floor with a shotguh lying across his Mr. Buntzen and Mr. Ker seemed in- body. He had pulled the trigger of the list Mr. Shannon was next called. He taneous. The deceased was a middle-

R. W. Large, one of the arrivals on the Tees, brought south an insane Indian,

BARY'S OWN TABLETS.

This medicine comes as a message of hope to all worried mothers. It is the no difficulty with respect to telegraph best thing in the world for stomach, coles. Last year a man was willing to bowel and teething troubles, which make buy 200,000 of these for Mexico at 43 little ones weak, sickly and peevish. It these owing to this export tax. The well, and you have a positive guarantee poles were of no value after the large that it contains no opiate or harmful timber was taken off, and there was drug. Mrs. James Hopkins, Tobermory, only a limited market for these in the Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and would not be without them. Chairman Carter-Cotton asked for the Mothers who have sickly, cross and fret-Mr. Shanmon said that he had located the value of Baby's Own Tablets. This

JUDGE COMMENTS ON POULTRY EXHIBITION

in His Tour of the Pacific Coast.

"The best balanced show I have seen during my tour of the Pacific Coast," re- wards. Pullet, 1st, R. P. Edwards; 2nd, G. of Trade was held Friday afternoon. marked Judge C. G. Hinds, of Alameda, Martin. Cal., commenting on the exhibition now in progress at the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, corner Broad and Pandora streets, wards. Hen, 1st, R. P Edwards. under the auspices of the Victoria Poul-Two notable Indian celebrations have the quality throughout is very fine. Com- ards. paring the local show with that recently held at Seattle, he said that many classes were much superior. Of course in some varieties the American exhibition excelled, but local fanciers, generally speaking, had succeeded in producing better birds than those shown on the

Mr. Hind is enthusiastic in praise of the Buff Orpington class. To a Times reporter this morning he drew attention to a bird of this variety owned by J. Wood. It was, he said, the best that had been displayed in any of the Coast exhibitions. The class generally was about on a par as regards quality with that of Seattle. The first prize Victoria cock and tinued, by the fact that the local prizewinning cockerel and pullet did not score as high as the American birds.

In the rose-combed Minorca class, he said there was room for improvement. He had found it necessary to disqualify meet with the requirements set down by the standard. When explaining the best features of the exhibit of white Leg-horns, Mr. Hinds observed that this class was one of the special features of he styled a first class average. The prize pullet was unusually good, and, in fact, the class was a decided credit to and Reds and silver pencilled Wyandottes Mr. Hinds remarked were fair.

odd costumes, some made of furs and Wyandottes. He made special mention others of birch bark and other materials. of the prize cock owned by W. A. Jame-With reference to working against foot high, filled with feathers, which small farmers, Mr. Fisher held that the they would allow to be scattered on the equal to any of the same variety Many wore birch bark hats probably a son, secretary of the association. It floor to be afterwards picked up and on the Coast. He considered such a thrown into their hats. Others wore bird a credit to its breeder. The dark masks to represent eagles and wild animals, while all were specially atfavored under it. The Assessment Act in his district worked very well, and was not opposed to any great extent.

In reply to Hon. Mr. Tatlow, Mr. Tatlow, Mr. Fisher said it would be absolutely importance. Prizes were offered for the best dancers, with the result that one of the best dancers are the best dancers.

Towards midnight a big feast was pro- ever, he considers, is the display of white 186.16. opinion that the act pressed more harshly upon farmers, excluding the very
small holders. In the case of say \$4,000
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head than the caps of the board than the caps of the board than the caps of the board than the caps o by upon farmers, excluding the very small holders. In the case of say \$4,000 assessment, the taxes were beautiful a specimen as it is possible to produce. Besides the regular club prizes it captured the current of the compared with the income derived.

Mr. Buntzen asked if it would not be turns and have them delivered on a fixed turns and have them delivered on a fixed to the compared with the sheet season that has been extensively among the Indiana, which the case of say \$4,000 assessment, the taxes were extensively among the indians of the bounds of the bounds as the bounds as the council as specimen as it is possible to be autiful a specimen as it is possible to be autiful a specimen as it is possible to be autiful a specimen as it is possible to be autiful a specimen as it is possible to be autiful a specimen as it is possible to be autiful a specimen as it is possible to have from the work was in the toun of the work be autiful as possible to have from the case of say \$4,000 assessment, the taxes were attended date for a district.

Mr. Fisher thought this would be very difficult. There was the danger of the farmer dispersions. It is score is 96 out of a possible 100 points. It might be mentioned in this connection that the same company has offered similar private to 11 the The Tees brought down 25 first class | poultry associations of California, Orepassengers and 10 second class. The gon and Washington, and that the Vic-steamer had 2,500 cases of salmon, toria bird has secured a higher score

to meet that difficulty as a result of long practice. Further, Mr. Fisher said that News has been received by the steamer that while apparently in a demented to the minister with reference to a few points. In general he found little diffied as watchman at the Claxton cannery ed as watchman at the Claxton cannery marks, together with the fact that he

quality of every variety was good. In spite of the inclemency of the weacrowd this morning. A larger attendance, however, is expected this evening

White Leghorns (S. C.)-Hen, 1st, J. J. Dougan; 2nd, M. Blackstock; 3rd, J. J. place on Saturday next. Dougan. Pullet, 1st, R. C. Hall; 2nd and 3rd. M. Blackstock.

Buff Leghorns-Cockerel, 1st, I. J. Shep- Walter Ford has the contract. herd; 2nd and 3rd, G. D. Christie. Hen, 1st, I. J. Shepherd. Pullet, 1st, Jas. Wood; 2nd, I. J. Shepherd; 3rd, G. D. Christie. Black Minorcas-Cock, 1st and 2nd, M. Black Minorcas—cock, 1st and 2st.

Blackstock. Cockerel, 1st, J. W. Billott;

Blackstock. Cockerel, 1st, J. W. Billott;

Shop in Mr. Price's barn.

The contract for the erection of an

and 3rd, M. Blackstock. Blue Andalusians-Cock, 1st, Mrs. Brad. R. S. Henderson. ley Dyne; 2nd, Mrs. Beddis. Hen, 1st and 2nd Mrs Beddis: 3rd, Mrs. Bradley Dyne. Golden Spangled Hamburgs-Cock, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson. Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Machlin & Hodgson.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs-Cock, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson: 2nd. C. MacNair. Cockerel, 1st, H. G. Hamilton; 2nd, C. Mac-Nair. Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Machlin & Hodgson. Pullet. 1st. C. MacNair; 2nd and Red Caps-Cock, 1st. I. J. Shepherd. martial at the Russian consulate here to-

P Hancock. Pullet, 1st. I. J. Shenherd.

Quick Bros.; 3rd, S. Y. Wootton. Cockerel, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson; 2nd, H. O. Allen, Hen, 1st, Jas. Wood; 2nd, Quick Bros.; 3rd, Hen, 1st, Jas. Wood; 2nd, Quick Bros.; 3rd, Wood; 2nd, Control Bros.; 3rd, Control Jas. Wood. Pullet, 1st and 2nd, Jas. Wood; 3rd, H. Reid.

White Orpingtons-Cock, 1st, Quick Bros.: 2nd, Mrs. R. Leckley-Jones. Cockerel, 1st, Quick Bros.; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Richards. Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Quick Bros. Pullet, 1st, Miss Turner; 2nd and 3rd, Quick Bros. Black Orpingtons—Cock, 1st, Mrs. R. Leckley-Jones. Cockerel, 1st, Miss Turner; 2nd, Quick Bros.; 3rd, Mrs. R. Leckley-Jones. Hen. 1st. Miss Turner; 2nd, Mrs. R. Leckley-Jones. Pullet, 1st, Quick Bros. 2nd. Mrs. R. Leckley-Jones: 3rd. Quick

Cornish Indian Game-Cock, 1st, G. D. Christie. Cockerel, 1st and 2nd, G. D. Christie. Hen, 1st and 2nd, G. D. Christie. Pullet, 1st and 2nd, G. D. Christie. Black Bantams-Cockerel, 1st, J. S. Flett, Hen. 1st. J. S. Flett. Pullet, 1st, J. S.

White Bantams-Cockerel, 1st, R. P. Edwards. Pullet, 1st, R. P. Edwards. Black Bantams-Cockerel, 1st, B. P. Ed-

Buff Bantams-Cockerel, 1st, R. P. Ed-

Pekin Ducks-Drake, 1st, R. P. Ed. with the resolution proposed by it. wards; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Richards. Duck, The committee's report stated that af-ist, 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. A. E. Richards. ter examining fishermen and Mr. Stanell

Duck, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, W. Baylis.

Indian Runner Ducks—Drake, 1st, Mrs.
Bradley Dyne.
Bradley Dyne.
Sherwoods—Cock. 1st, R. M. Menzle.

The Master Baston, who had formerly been employed by the New England Co., that fishing was done by the latter inside the three-mile limit in the Northwest These, taken in conjunction with other were in the hands of a monopoly with Sherwoods-Cock, 1st, R. M. Menzie. Cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, R. M. Menzie.

let. 1st. 2nd and 3rd, R. M. Menzie, Turlot Pigeons-1st, W. Richards. Homer Pigeons-1st, H. C. Taylor: 2nd

Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, R. M. Menzie, Pul-

1st, L. McCoy. Common Rabbits-Buck, 1st, O. M. Howell, Doe, 1st, O. M. Howell. Angora Rabbits-Buck, 1st, O. M. Howell.

Doe, 1st, O. M. Howell. 2nd, S. Y. Wootton. White, 1st, H. P. Johnson; 2nd, S. Y. Wootton. White Plymonth Rocks-1st pen. 1st.

Machlin & Hodgson, score 188.3. Buff Plymouth Rocks-1st pen, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson, score 182.5. Barred Paymouth Rocks-1st pen, 1st, exists. the Alameda show. The local display Mrs. E. Hodgson, score 183.05; 2nd pen, 1st,

> White Wyandottes-1st pen, S. Y. Wootton, score 186.75; 2nd pen, 1st, Mrs. A. E. curing and marketing fish under similar of trade in the near future, and the Can-Richards, score 183. Jameson, score 183.58.

Rhode Island Reds (S. C.)—ist pen, G. of his products. Anderson, score 182.66. Rhode Island Reds (R. S.)—1st pen, O. B.

pen in the show.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs-1st pen, which a decision would have to be reached precluded the possibility of the J. Peirson, secretary of the

White Orpingtons-1st pen, Quick Bros. Black Orpingtons-2nd pen, Quick Bros. Cats, Black-Male, 1st, Mrs. A. E. Rich ards. Female, 1st. Mrs. A. E. Richards. Kittens-1st, Miss E. Reid.

White Cats-Female, 1st. A. E. Richards. DUNCANS NOTES

Angora-Male, 2nd, Miss E. Reid.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) day evening last to listen to an address ulty in enforcing the act on the Skeena river, committed suicide has purchased several of the local prize by Rev. A. M. Sanford, of Nanaimo, views expressed, cannot winners, should be most gratifying to whose mission to Duncans was in the to endorse the same. interest of the Lord's Day Alliance. As show generally in very favorable terms. ganized in this village, with Dr. Rolston Considerable interest is manifested by In spite of the inclemency of the weather the show was visited by quite a in the field for the various positions: For reeve, Horas Davey, farmer, and Alex. Herd, farmer; for councillors, Angus Bell, farmer; Harry Evans, farmer; W. The following awards complete the Bazett, farmer; Henry Bonsell, farmer; Jas. M. Campbell, contractor, and Harry Smith, bartender. The election will take A large building containing three stores

Owen Graham has sold his teaming

outfit to Sam Hagan. Capt. Beadneal has moved to Cowichan. Lake, where he has purchased a farm. other blacksmith shop has been let to

The many friends of Mrs. (Captain) Tate will be pleased to learn that she Miss Drury, who has been confined to | people of Great Britain. he Chemainus hospital, has returned, and is able to resume her duties as teacher at Quamichan.

SATLORS SENTENCED.

Shanghai Jan. 13.-The naval court-

Hen, 1st and 2nd, I. J. Shepherd; 3rd, J. day sentenced the two sailors of the Russian cruiser Askold, charged with

UNDER DISCUSSION

Committee Will Take the Matter Up-Considerable Business Was Transacted.

The quarterly meeting of the Board The attendance was very good and a large number of subjects were disposed

of during the session.

The president, S. J. Pitts, occupied Branze Turkeys-Gobbler, 1st, Machlin & the chair. He stated that two reports try Association. Mr. Hinds further re- Hodgson, Hen, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson. had been prepared by the fisheries commarks that, although there is not a superabundance of entries in any class, Richards. Goose, 1st, Mrs. A. E. Richards. Goose, 1st, Mrs. A. E. Richards. The renorts were read, together dustry. The reports were read, together attention of the British people. Alluding british Columbia lumber men could not to the importance of the North Pacific compete with United States lumber men.

ter examining fishermen and Mr. Stanell

Snallous Pigeons—1st, W. Richards.

Jackman Pigeons—1st, Mrs. Roskamp.

Belgian Hares—Buck, 1st, L. McCoy. Doe, st, L. McCoy. systematically developed are capable of supporting a large additional white population of this Coast, and it is importance as a shipping port. It ation on this Coast, and

tive state of non-development.

Be it resolved, That the Dominion gov-

of the fisheries and of the industry as it now route when the new trans-

portation. \
3. Of a system of co-operative storing,

Ormond.

Light Brahmas—1st pen, H. Hodgson, score 187.5.

Brown Leghorns—1st pen, Machlin & Hodgson, score 186.33; 2nd pen, 1st, Mrs.

Beddis, score 183.58

The province and commanded the Royal Roads, where all shipping found a safe anchorage. It was also within easy reach of a supply of coal by railway, and was without doubt one of the most important strategic points in the Empire.

The question of a light at Cape Beale was without doubt one of the most important strategic points in the Empire. Beddls, score 183.58

White Leghorns—1st pen, J. J. Dougan,
Score 187.83; 2nd pen, S. Y. Wootton, score
score 187.83; 2nd pen, S. Y. Wootton, score
Geo. Riley, M.P., Ralph Smith, M.P., score 187.83; 2nd pen, S. Y. Wootton, score 187.83; 2nd pen, M. Blackstock, score 187.41.

Geo. Riley, M.P., Ralph Smith, M.P., and had been communicated with in the matter, and had been sked to recommend the department of marine and fisheries to take no definite action on the joint recommendation of the Puget Sound and Fraser River packers without first investigating the subspace of the safe for the maintenance of the highway of commerce, must be held as of great value.

He thought it was time Canada took a part in the defence of the Empire. He was glad to know that Canada was about to do this. Canada should place this coast in a position to be safe for pleman, who approved of it, and would

ter's interests would not be sacrified. by the meeting.

ed as follows: Your committee on trade and transporta- of the commerce of the country. ed the memorial of the Navy League, Vic- as any other part of the Empire to see toria and Esquimalt branch, dealing with that the navy was maintained. A large number of the citizens as- the withdrawal of His Majesty's naval F. Pauline wanted to hear from som

views expressed, cannot advise the board the work was in progress there At the same time we are of the opinion ing the Dominion government to Victoria fanciers.

Concluding, he commented on the show generally in very favorable terms.

There were not, he said, too many entries and the said, too many entries are said, too many entries and the said, too many entries are said, too the candidates in the coming municipal to the assumption by the Canadian govern-

> navy:
> "Whereas there is a possibility the Imperial authorities will permanently with-draw the Pacific squadron from Esquimalt and close the naval dockyard and hospital dependent thereon: -

"And whereas the Imperial navy has since the dawn of civilization in this western portion of the Dominion to our great comfort and security: "And whereas Canada has not contributed

in any way to the maintenance of the Imperial navy; "And whereas this board has already expressed its appreciation of the intention

government should assume part of the harbor. urden hitherto so cheerfully borne by the "Be it therefore resolved that this board into these waters to await orders were strongly approves of the Intention of the government to establish a Canadian naval

character which have been so far performed by the Imperial navy." It was decided to lay the resolution on the table.

early provision be made for the perform-

ance of all the naval duties of a commercial

drydock at Esquimalt, so that docking the need of opposing growing naval facilities may be afforded to any steamer coming to our ports, as well as to the largest modern war vessels.

In support of this resolution Mr. Boggs lamented the fact that so much publicity had been given to the withtoo ready to record the withdrawal of every gun, and in consequence rival cities had seized upon this and made it appear that Victoria was being wiped He though that it would be found that with the visits of the flying squad-ron, which would be composed of much larger vessels, that the loss would in no small measure be made good. If the government would enlarge the docks to was read. The report was adopted. the requirements of these larger warships and the great merchantmen which given an opportunity to extend a trade between Victoria and Port Angeles. which was even now an extensive one.

but would be very much increased. C. H. Lugrin, in seconding the reso lution, said that there had been a lack of of Trade and from the Nelson Board of appreciation of the value of the North Trade, favoring the asking of the gov-Pacific ocean from a commercial stand-Pacific ocean from a commercial stand-point and the Western Coast of Canada tering into Canada from the United from a naval standpoint in the discus-sion of the removal of naval forces.

States equal to that imposed by the United States on lumber from Canada. The great strategic importance of this

Japan and China to commerce, the open- ests of Rouen Ducks—Drake, let, W. Baylis.

ter examining fishermen and Mr. Stanell ing of Siberia by American capital, the building of the Panama canal, the open-ber men. He moved against endorsing Hecate strait, and that Canadians har-bors were used in preparing the fish. Af-ter hearing all the evidence the commit-tion of the world within the near future. ter hearing all the evidence the committee recommended the following resolution, which was submitted to the meetthe United States. Of this twenty de-

Was handicapped, however, by the fact that a high plateau shut it from the interior. The Northern Canadian rail-Doe, 1st, O. M. Howell.

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Eggs—Dozen brown, 1st, J. H. Hughest the products, the industry is in a compara
distance between the ports of British Columbia and Yokohama, so that the ernment be urged to appoint a practical access of the Orient by Canadian lines 1. To make a complete study and survey rather than by San Francisco.

In point of distance the Canadian

2. To make a similar study and survey the shorter one between Yokohama and Mrs. E. Hodgson, score 183.05; 2nd pen, 1st, of available markets and means of trans-W. Bickford, score 179; 3nd pen, 1st, J. H. of available markets and means of trans-Liverpool. It would be shorter than the Bay bridge, Mr. McCandless favored the rican routes by 1,700 miles. The Orient was to be a great producer

The importance of Esquimalt from an fic and light vehicular trade. with his larger competitor in the disposal Imperial standpoint was the very greatest. It could be made impregnable and will be requested to act. The resolution was carried without controlled the approach to the capital of the province and commanded the Royal business which had come up at the coun-

> He did not doubt that Britain was to maintain the supremacy of the sea, and it had been ascertained that there was in doing so Esquimalt, situated as it was not much likelihood of a reduction at

Puget Sound canners was sufficient reatention to the importance of this station.

Son to make Canadians careful before

Lindley Crease was entirely in accord steps were taken, so that the latrived when Canada should take her part & Clarke exhibition at Portland. The action of the council was endorsed in the defence of the Empire. Other The committee on the withdrawal of Straits Settlements contributed £126,000 the naval forces from Esquimalt report- to defence. The contribution to the navy was really contributing to the insurance lon and commerce have carefully consider- therefore the concern of Canada as much

sembled in the Masonic hall on Thurs- force from Esquimalt, and while recogniz- engineers as to the wisdom of enlarging day evening last to listen to an address ing the importance of the facts therein the drydock. It would involve a constated, and being in sympathy with the siderable expense, and during the time be no dock there. He rather favored ask-

resolution for your consideration, looking He said that to enlarge the dock would to the assumption by the Canadian government of many of the minor dutles, so long it would be wiser to ask the government and so willingly performed by the Imperial for adequate facilities for the necessities arising. There was accommodation for

smaller vessels now. The resolution was amended as follows and passed:

That a strong memor'al be forwarded to the Dominion government asking that im- further information the argument was guarded our shores and patrolled our seas mediate steps be taken to provide drydock postponed until after the next case was accommodation to meet the requirements of modern warships and the mercantile marine at Esquimalt.

A committee to draft a resolution was appointed as follows: Beaumont Boggs, C. H. Lugrin, Jos. Peirson, Capt. Clarke and F. W. Bullen.

A resolution adopted by the Esquimalt of the Canadian government to make early provision for the establishment of a Canadian naval militia, and considers that the to commercial skipping in Esquimatt H. Bullen, speaking to the resolution,

referred to the fact that vessels coming denied the use of Esquimalt harbor. The militia, and would respectfully urge that Townsend, and local business men lost Mr. Lugrin, while he was ready to af-

ford every facility to commercial shipping, wanted to know if this resolution-did not presuppose that Esquimalt was to be vacated by the navy, Beaumont Boggs moved in favor of Mr. Peirson alluded to the fact that

owers was made incumbent.

Mr. Crease did not think that the resotion could be endorsed. The policy of the board was to regard Esquimalt as not forsaken by the navy. He thought t would be unwise to pass a resolution

drawal of the naval vessels and defences tion was deserted by the naval vessels. Mr. Pauline moved that the resolution laid on the table. Mr. Bullen said that the resolution did not ask to have the harbor taken away

from use by the navy. It was only to be devoted to commercial uses when not in use by the navy. The resolution was laid on the table. The report of the committee which ap-

peared before the assessment commission A letter was read from C. A. Harrison asking for something being done to visited these waters local firms would be encourage a direct steamboat connection The letter was referred to the transportation committee Resolutions from the Vancouver Board

J. A. Grant did not favor endorsing Western coast should be brought to the these resolutions. He could not see why compete with United States lumber men ocean he instanced the opening up of in supplying the Northwest. The interthe settlers of the Northwest

respect to lumber. The board had a duty to perform to those settlers

The motion of Mr. Grant was adopted. It was reported that the resolution of the board favoring the calling of a public meeting to discuss the Indian reserve question had been sent to the Mayor, but no reply had been received from His Worshin

Mr. Morley thought the request of the board of trade should have been given greater attention. He disaproved of the apparent lack of courtesy shown by the Mayor in this respect. He moved favor of expressing disapproval, again asking for the meeting being call-

Mr. Lugrin seconded the motion A. G. McCandless thought the Mayor might have had some just reason for not alling the meeting. He did not favor delaying the matter, as would be the result if this course was pursued. The resolution of Mr. Morley was car-

committee, which had appeared before the old council in the matter, continuing on, score 186.75; 2nd pen, 1st, Mrs. A. E. encouragement and supervision as in dairy ing in the Northwest Territories, to enable the individual fishermen to benefit equally

Of trace in the near ruture, and the Can dair its work before the new council. He adian route was to become the great thought the general opinion was in favor of keeping the bridge open for foot traffic and light vehicular trade. This was agreed to, and the committee

The president reported upon other

With respect to cable rate reduction,

A letter had been received from the

towards a settlement was in progress.

The council had also interviewed Premier McBride on the subject of British Columbia being represented at the Lewis Premier had informed them that the Dominion government had taken up nection with these exhibi-

tions. The Dominoon government had accordingly been approached on the sub-The meeting then adjourned.

FULL COURT CASE

Hearing Arguments in Appeals in Two

Actions Friday (From Friday's Daily.) In the Full court Friday argument was ntinued in the appeal of Brown vs. pruce Creek. Argument has been proeeding for several days in the case which is one involving the question of water rights on Spruce Creek. It is an lerson, who disposed of the claims of rival applicants. A. L. Belyea, K.C., appeared for the defendant (appellant)

and A. D. Taylor for plaintiff (respond-In order to allow of the getting of

This was Johnston vs. Appleton, which was an appeal from the decision of Judge Harrison. The plaintiff (appellant), E. M. Johnston, seeks to collect commission for the sale of the property for Mr. Appleton to Dr. Elliott S. Rowe. His contention is that the sale was the result of his interesting Dr Rowe in the property. The case is still being argued. F. Higgins appears for the plaintiff and J. H. Lawson for the defendant.

EXECUTION AT KAMLOOPS

Kamloops, B.C., Jan. 13 .- Joshua Bell, the murderer of Phoenix, was executed here this morning at ,9.20. The execution was performed without a hitch. The murder was committed in August

last, and when found guilty Bell smiled and said the hangman would never get great blessing." These are strong, nope ful words from a mother who has proved the value of Baby's Own Tablets. The result of a quarrel, to four medicine is sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, on a discontinuous content of the murder of a Uninaman on December of Authority of Silver Grey Deck 12 and Deck 12 and Deck 12 and Deck 13 and Deck 14 and Deck 14 and Deck 15 and Dec

reterring to the seal skins recentl brought south from English Bay on the schooner Oscar and Lattie, it has been stated that D. Boscowitz was the con-

-Dr. Mitchell, at one time surgeon of one of the Empress liners, died at the Jubilee hospital on Friday afternoon. Owing to ill health the deceased of late had been engaged in the mining business of Atlin, spending the winter in Victoria. He was a native of England.

-On Wednesday evening next an in-East" at the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Broad a delegation to come to Victoria. street. His remarks are to be illustrated by 100 views of Japan and China. This is one of the regular series and should be most instructive and entertaining.

-No. 4 company, Fifth Regiment, has called a special meeting for Wednesday, January 18th, to consider special mat-ters of business relating both to the company itself and to the regiment at large.
Drill will commence at 8 p.m., and the
meeting follows. The attendance of every man of the company is specially

-The regular weekly gallery shoot of members of the High school cadet corps took place on Saturday at the drill hall. Some of the best scores follow: Bamford, 23; Walters, 21; Kent, 19; Seamford, 21; Kent, 19; Seamford, 22; Walters, 21; Kent, 19; Seamford, 22; Walters, 21; Kent, 19; Seamford, 23; Walters, 24; Kent, 24; Ke 17; Angus, 16; King, 16; Rollin, 15; Trace, 15; Robson, 15; Elford, 15; Spencer, 15; Macrae, 15; Beckwith, 15; Whittier, 14; Norris, 13; McGregor, 13, and

-The big masquerade ball under the anspices of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekah on Thursday next promises to be an exceptionally successful affair. An energetic committee has perfected the most eleborate preparations, in which there is every requisite essential to the success of the ball. The grand march will commence

-Donations to the Refuge Home at Christmas are thankfully acknowledged from the following: Mrs. Siddall, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Meston, Mrs. Spofford and

The post office department has arranged for the performance of three cannot trips with mails between Telegraph Creek and Wrangel, Alaska, for the present winter. Advices are to the effect that the first mail will leave Telegraph Creek early on the morning of the 15th inst., and with good weather should arrive at Wrangel within five days. Letters for Telegraph Creek and interior points will be sent by the steam—

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by the pastor. ngs, when the following officers meetings, when the following officers complaints about the heating arrangewere elected for the ensuing six months:

We are lappy
Miss J. Leigh; secretary, C. W. Hollyer;
assistant secretary, Miss H. Penketh;

The following officer is closed down to see that at any time Victoria might be pluring in British Columbia. Mr. Porter has since thusiasts at Colwood on Wednesday to say the most cordial relations exist thus assistant secretary, Miss H. Penketh;

The following officer is closed down the factory between us and our employees."

Treasurer, A. W. Semple; property man.
C. W. Hollyer; property mistress, Mrs.
A. R. Colby; business manager, A. W.
Semple. Rehearsals for the next play will shortly begin, F. Jenkens having been elected to stage the same. G. W.
Andrews, was also elected as assistant stage manager. Committees were also appointed to make, arrangements for their third annual masquerade ball, which will be held on Friday, February

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—Victoria lovers of music will have an opportunity on Tuesday evening to hear Madame Mantelli, the great mezzo-soprano, and her supporting company. Mantelli is regarded as one of the great est of living singers. For seven years she was one of the principals and a foremost favorite of the Grau Opera Company at the Metropolitan opera house, which will be held on Friday, February

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-District Orange Lodge, No. 2, held their annual meeting and election of of-Scers last Tuesday night in the A. O. U. W. hall. The result of the election was as follows: District master, W. O. Wal-management of J. Saunders Gordon. e; deputy master, Wililam Martin; J. Clark. It was decided to make celebration held in Victoria. This is a matter which will be considered at the grand lodge meeting to be held in celebration was held in Vancouver last year and New Westminster the year beit is fully expected that the event American side will, it is thought, be on hand to help celebrate the day.

in Victoria in the policy of the Admir- as a step detrimental to Victoria's inalty, it is interesting to know that Mr, terests. Lagrin has had in hand for several months, and now well advanced towards completion, a book entitled "An Im- teresting meeting on Wednesday evening, and, therefore, it is requested that those completion, a book entitled "An Imperial Frontier," in which he will present a statement of facts, together with an argument, showing the relations of British Columbia to the great trade now being built up on the North Pacific ocean, as well as the importance of our coast as a strategic frontier. In Mr. Lugrin's opinion the Pacific ocean is about to become the greatest centre of Bantly; D.S., Bro. T. P. Watson, and without an exceedingly hard and close Augrin's opinion the Pacine ocean is about to become the greatest centre of human activity, and the vast resources of Canada will be drawn upon to an unlimited extent to supply the requireunlimited extent to supply the requirements of commerce. He will present facts showing that for the trade of the greater portion of the North American continent, the shortest and best route continent, the shortest and best route to the Orient is via British Columbia scaports, and that the same is true of business between western Europe and eastern Asia. The book is to be illustrated by pictures and maps. He expeets to have it ready for the press in about three menths.

-The members of the newly elected city council took the formal oath of office on Saturday. The ceremony took place pefore Mr. Justice Martin.

Athletic Association applications for membership were received from Messrs.
A. J. Robertson, W. N. Mearns and R. C. Hall. They were declared elected.

-It is likely that a delegation may be over from Delta to protest against the Assessment Act. A meeting has teresting lecture will be delivered by discuss the subject of the act. It is quite likely that the meeting will appoint

> -The returns from the Victoria mine, near Ladysmith, working under the management of Henry Cecil, of the Vancouver Island Exploration & Development Company, are most gratifying. A ship-ment to the Tyee smelter of eleven tons has given \$26.49 in ore values per ton.

-The examination for engineers' certificates under the provincial act are now About forty candidates are being examined. Chief Inspector Peck, of New Westminster; S. Baxter, district inspector, and M. Madigan, of Vancouver, are in charge of the examination.

-The statement that Victor Calgaran who committed suicide near the Claxton cannery on the Skeena river, was employ-ed at the cannery at the time of his death, is incorrect. The deceased had only been employed as watchman at the cannery during the fishing season. Since that time he had lived in the vicinity of the cannery.

-S. Bartlett will address public meetings in A.O.U.W. hall on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 and in the evening at 8.30.

Subject, the "Awful Crisis Before Us," and the best wine kept till the last to make glad the discouraged hearts of the waiting people. Come out and hear the would-be missionary tell you what God hath showed him. hath showed him.

-At noon Thursday all the girls employed at M. R. Smith's candy factory quit work. The girls say there is no ar rangement for heating the room in which Scott, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mrs. B. Hart, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. D. they work, and that they have on several occasions since the cold weather set speare, Mrs. Pendray, Miss Ward, Mrs. crisis occasions since the cold weather set among her passengers from this city P. speare, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. Mowat, avail. Yesterday the climax was reached, Mrs. F. R. Lyvne, William Redmond, Wrs. Wilson, Mrs. Seaton. A when all hands walked out and gave not be a speared of the cold weather set among her passengers from this city P. Boulay and daughter, A. E. Ormond, Mrs. F. R. Lyvne, William Redmond, Wrs. F. R. Lyvne, Wrs. F.

complaints about the heating arrangebetween us and our employees.

Mr. Cordon's organization are Mme. Helene Noldi, the dramatic soprano, and Signor Archilli Alberti, the baritone, also former favorites with the Metropolitan forces. The company is under the

passed: "Resolved, that this executive recognizes the importance of the ques-tion of anchorage in Esquimalt harbor, meeting of the 6th inst.: therefore this executive endorses the resolution passed by the Esquimalt executive by a unanimous vote, and that the secretary be inwill be held here this year. Five or six structed to forward copies of this resolution to Ralph Smith, Esq., M. P., the press, the Victoria Board of Trade and the different Liberal associations." The

Thos. Deakin; S.C.R., C. R. Sanders; Treasurer, W. P. Smith; Steretary, W. F. Fullerton; S.W., E. H. Henly; J.W., F. lodges left for Nanaimo on Saturday tle, are guests at the Vernon. C. Pointer; S.B., J. Levy; J.B., J. Trace; last in order to put on some degree work were indulged in and a very pleasant banquet in celebration of the occasion, cent. ov. Some 150 enjoyed the delicacies providasked.

with intoxicants.

-The Pacific Club will hold its annual general meeting at the club rooms, Fort

-The search in the vicinity of Nanaimo for two children, May Jones, of Nanaimo, and Emily Rogers, of North-field, lost last Tuesday, is being prosecuted with the utmost vigor. The children are 3 and 5 years of age respective ly, and have been traced as far as Southfield. One hundred men are on the search to-day working methodically. No hope is entertained that the children will

-The sweeper which the tramway company had out on Friday cleaning its tracks of snow startled a number of left standing outside Challoner & Mit-chell's store, being among the number. They took fright and rushed down Gov-

-The special services being held in the Metropolitan Methodist church conti; ue to grow in interest. The musicalportion of the services is brightened by

attendance continues to increase, it is the ntention to move into the main auditorium, where the greater number can be accommodated.

-Steamer Queen sailed for the Golden Gate Friday evening, carrying among her passengers from this city P. the year travel southward on the steamers of this line greatly exceeds that on

graph Creek early on the five the 15th inst., and with good weather should arrive at Wrangel within five days. Letters for Telegraph Creek and interior points will be sent by the steamer of Cottage City, leaving here on the 17th error Cottage City, leaving here on the 17th inst., which should reach Wrangel in vited to attend.

The musical portion of the service added greatly to the interest, solos being rendered by Mrs. Burnett, Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation of the service added greatly to the interest, solos being rendered by Mrs. Burnett, Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation to a powerful sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, from the text "God is love." The musical portion of the service added greatly to the interest, solos being rendered by Mrs. Burnett, Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation to a powerful sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, from the text "God is love." The musical portion of the service added greatly to the interest, solos being rendered by Mrs. Burnett, Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation to a powerful sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, from the text "God is love." The musical portion of the service added greatly to the interest, solos being rendered by Mrs. Burnett, Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation to a powerful sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, from the text "God is love." The musical portion of the service added greatly to the interest, solos being rendered by Mrs. Burnett, Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation to a powerful sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, from the text "God is love." The musical portion of the service added greatly to the interest. The Judical Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation of the city is representatives. They will be desired by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, from the text Judical Miss McCrossan and G. Hicks, and a more fluctuation of the city is representativ evening's Times to the effect that girls in the candy factory had quit work owing to the lack of heating arrange choruses. The services are to be con-

> pany at the Metropolitan opera house, passengers. Everyone spent a thoroughly New York. Other principal members of pleasant time, the ice being in excellent condition.

-The manager of the Seamen's Institute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the month management of J. Saunders Gordon.

Of December, 1904, from the following:

Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. J. H. Jobson, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. Maynard,

Mr. Isaac Walsh, J. C. Mackay, H. tary, E. C. B. Bagshaw; financial secretary, W. G. McNaughton, and treasurer. Saanich Liberal Association, held on the Burnett, David A. N. Ogilvy, the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch), B. C., Barber Bros. (colored papers for decorations), the Times and Colonist brought up by the executive of the Esquimalt Liberal Association at their Week, and Misses Marie and Edith Bailey, Christmas decorations. Cashlonations, during the past month, from the following are also gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. F. Reade and W. Fernie.

-The Y. M. C. A. handball tourns doubles is practically completed, there remaining but a few matches to be con-Court No thern Light held a very inplace the semi-finals will be arranged

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The third social evening will be held in St. Barnabas school room on Tuesday next, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock. All friends cordially invited.

—Magistrate Hall Thursday fined the Saunders Grocery Company \$100 for speeches, musical selections, etc., which followed. The Victorians returned yesterday, having spent a very pleasant

-William Fraser, aged 84 years, who street, on Tuesday, January 17th, at 8 for nearly 60 years has been a residen of this province, was found deal Sun —Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. D., of New Westminster, president of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church, will preach in Centennial Methodist church part Sunday more support of the Methodist church will preach in Centennial Methodist church part Sunday more support of New Yestminster, president of the British connection with certain lots being wrongday in his cabin, near Gordon Head, by a neighbor who had called to visit him. FACE TO FACE WITH stated that D. Boscowitz was the consignee. What should have been said in dist church next Sunday morning and dist church next Sunday morn Arrangements are being made by about eleven families living at Esquimalt to leave for England on Friday evening. The services of most of the mechanics that time the deceased has lived about employed at the factory have been dispensed with, and it is these men who interpretate that time the deceased has lived about Victoria working as a farm laborer. Of late years he has occupied a small lot. the Assessment Act. A meeting has been called by John Oliver, M.P.P., to discuss the subject of the act. It is quite likely that the meeting will appoint B., taking steamer from that city.

Left with the last very larger than a coccupier a small tend leaving for the Old Country on the Deriving an income from a small orchard, his condition was investigated by the government a few years ago and a monthly pension of \$5 was granted to

FULL COURT APPEALS.

Decision Given in Johnson vs. Appleton
-Attorney-General vs. C. P. R. Now Being Argued.

In the Full court on Monday judgment was given in the appeal of Johnson vs. Appleton. The decision of Judge Harrison in the County court was sustained. The chief justice in giving judgment said that in 1903 E. M. Johnson was acting as the authorized agent of its tracks of snow startled a number of horses, a team belonging to Mrs. Mc-for the sale of the building was \$3,000. Crae, Cedar Hill road, which had been like the building was \$3,000. In. 1904 Dr. Elliott S. Rowe became a tenant. In the same year Mr. Appleton decided to put the agency in other hands for the sale of the building without tak-They took fright and rushed down or ernment street at a pretty lively rate until a telephone post in front of Weilwas agreed that the house was to bring was agreed that the house was to bring 3,000 net to the owner. The other Reawn disposed of the propton to defeat the chances of Mr. Johnson getting his commission. He therefore decided that there was no ground for a new trial.

Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Morrison agreed with the decision. The latter said that he had found a little dif-ference between the trial judge's notes and the finding. However, in view of the fact that such a small amount was in the light of Mr. Kinsman's involved he found no ground for a new trial.

Attorney-General vs. C. P. R. This was an action brought by the attorney-general to compel the C. P. R. to provide for the passage of the public to the water front of Vancouver by means of some when all hands walked out and gave notice that they would not return unless reasonable accommodation is provided.

Mrs. F. R. Lynne, William Redmond, streets running down to the water. The C. P. R. had shut these off, contending that the streets ended there.

Attorney-General Wilson, K. C., ap-Attorney-General Wilson, K. C., appeared himself as plaintiff and E. P.

Davis, K. C., represented the C. P. R. DEATH OF PIONEER.

James Porter, Sr., Passed Away on Satur day at Jubilee Hospital-Funeral

Company for some years, Mr. rotter up land in the neighborhood of Colwood, soon become a crying one it some action is not speedily taken. This is the city lighting, and it is useless to conceal the

ernment street.

GOLF MATCHES. Results of Monthly Bogey Competition United Service Club.

monthly bogey competition held under the auspices of the United Service club:

Major H. Bland, R.E..... 25 All sq. Lieut. H. H. Foll, R.G.A.... 14 9 down Capt. H. S. Wright, A.S.C.... 18 10 down Lleut. Yates, R. E. (36)-No return. Major Bland wins the sweepstakes.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Hon. Chas. Wilson, K. C., attorney-gen

meeting also passed a resolution opposments are progressing apace. Already eral of the province, who arrived in Vaning a close season for salmon catching, the first rounds of both singles and couver two days ago, is delighted to get back to British Columbia after encounter ing the cold of the East. The Attorney General's mission, it will be remembered was the obtaining of leave from the judicial committee of the Privy Council to appeal two cases affecting British Columbia, ed to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway ranged.

> Mrs. Exley, of North Saanich; Mrs. Brad-ley Dyne, of Saturna Island; W. A. Cutler, P. M. Beasley and W. E. Wintemute, o Vancouver; and Thos. Kleinogel, of Seat- The standing of the clubs in the Mainland

cent. over last yearls wage scale will

SOME BIG QUESTIONS

Four New Figures Will Grace the Aldermanic Circle - Heavy Responsibility Before New Solons.

Victoria's council for the year 1905 will hold its first regular meeting in the usual place this evening. When the newly-elected members take their seats there will be a noticeable change in the a monthly pension of \$5 was granted to "line np," to employ football parlance supplement his earnings.

There will be four missing faces, three where the North Ward city fathers were wont to employ their deliberative faculties and one where ex-Ald. Vincent sat for two consecutive terms. Accordingly there will be a quartette of newcomers, all of whom must be designated as tyros in this particular department of public affairs. These are the three North Ward aldermen, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. J. Hanna and W. F. Fullerton, and the stranger from South Ward, James Douglas. I is only municipally that Mr. Douglas is regarded as a stranger, so he will not take offence at the term.

It will be somewhat difficult to forge that ex-Alderman Kinsman is no longer at the extreme end of the august semi held that seat, and it seemed as though it belonged to him by right of continued ecupancy. He has served under several mayors, and has seen many colleagues on the various aldermanic boards go down to defeat. But he himself had agent, Mr. Brown, disposed of the property to Mr. Rowe. In the mind of the chief justice there was no collusion shown between Mr. Rowe and Mr. Apple-down to defeat. But he himself had always emerged triumphant from the fray, and came to be regarded as the doyen of the council. Now he, too, has doyen of the council. Now he, too, has encountered the inevitable, and the mantle of seniority has fallen upon other shoulders—those of Alderman Stewart. The Central Ward city father is now the veteran of Victoria's coterie of civic legislators. True, he retired for one term, bue in view of his long previous experience and the fact that he is very much in the ring again, he must be considered

When the personnel of the new counci the exceptions of Ald. Stewart and Goodacre, the members are comparative ly newcomers. Mayor Barnard has one as mayor: Ald. Goodacre. Fell and terms, while Ald, Hall, Pullerton, Hanna nd Douglas have their experience to

It is not very often, however, that a new copneil has to face a measure of responsibility equal to that which now confronts the board of 1905. A problem involving an expenditure of more than a million dollars is inviting solution, and there is no doubt that the all important question of an adequate water supply

For some time past he has been suffering purpose, and there is no auxiliary ma-

Mayor Barnard has given notice that The number of votes cast in the recent

The Damage Amounts to About Forty Thousand Dollars.

Sydney, N. S., Jan, 14.-Six firms were burnt out and other offices gutted by fire which broke out in Redden's shoe store this morning. The less amounts to about \$40,000. The fire was caused by an employee stepping on a safety match, These were the taxation of the lands grant- following firms suffered most severely and the constitutionality of the legislation Grant, gents furnishings; Hall, forbidding Chinese to work underground in stationer; Ross, Ross & McLeod, barmines. These questions will be argued be- risters; Langille & Madden, barristers.

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introduce a notice of motion on the city hall bulletin board in the new civic ed the stock carried in the city in a few year. He intends to move that the provincial government be urged by the council to press for the influence of the Dominion authorities to secure the maintenance of the naval station at Esqui-

he will recommend the introduction of the "Annual Loan By-law, 1905." This is more or less of a formal requirement. municipal elections was considerably less than the total last year, as the following comparison will show: For aldermen-North Ward, 1904, 1,319; 1905, 1,061; Central Ward, 1094, 560: 1905; 586; South Ward, 1904, 1,030; 1905, 637. For school trustee-1904, 2,858: 1905, 1,779.

FIRE AT SYDNEY.

The Standing of Clubs in the Mainland

Soluble Gocoa, lb. 25c Fry's Cocoa, 3 pkgs, 25c Baker's Cocoa, tin

Chirardelli Ground Chocolate, tin, 35c Menier Cocoa, tin

25c Chocolate, I-lb. Cakes

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Gloves, Mitts, Winter Caps LARGEST STOCK IN THE PROVINCE

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C. & B. and Maconochie Bros' Brands in Tins: KIPPERED HERRING DEVILLED HERRING KIPPERED MACKEREL REAL YARMOUTH BLOATERS, in Butter HERRING, in Mustard

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LARGE PURCHASES BEING MADE HERE

Capt. Orian C. Cuilen, formerly of the Millbank Sound. United States army, and who at one time was connected with the diplomatic service of the United States, is making heavy purchases of supplies with Victoria as his headquarters. He has during his stay visited Seattle and Vancouver in getting goods which he needs. by while the Quadra is out of commised the stock carried in the city in a few B. C. Marine Railway Company, Esquilines. His readiness, however, to pay a good price and live up to his contracts malt. She was hauled out last week, has been a sufficient inducement for disand is receiving new bilge keels and posing of large quantities of goods on other improvements. the part of local dealers.

Capt, Cullen's purchases include among other things oats and barley, and it is said that a very considerable quantity of Vancouver Island coal has been obtained. It is purchased in his own name, but little doubt exists that even-tually it will find its way to the Japan-wife of W. Morris, of a son. ese authorities

In all his transactions care is taken that the terms of the British proclamation affecting contraband is not violated. which, taken in conjunction with the fact that Capt. Cullen is in the Japanese secret service, prompts the firm belief that the goods purchased will find their way to Japan.

Capt. Cullen was asked if these goods were intended for Japan, and if so how they were going to be sert. "That would be giving away a secret," he replied. "After the transactions are complete I do not object to giving the fullest information, but at present it would be un-

RETURNS FROM SKAGWAY. Twelve passengers who came through from Dawson were passengers on the steamer Amur on the last trip south of that vessel. They report that the weather in the north has been very fine. The thermometer up to the time they left had only dropped to 50 below zero on one or two days, and the average degree of cold has been about thirty below. The weather had been generally fine, and travelling conditions were good. The Amur arrived here on Saturday evening. Several of her passengers, including E. B. Busby, the collector of customs at Dawson, debarked at Vancouver. Among those who came on to Victoria was Mrs. Campbell, of White Horse, a sister of the late J. S. Byrn, whose death occurred nearly a fortnight ago.

Sound a steamer was sighted standing close into North Island on the opposite At the time the officers of the C. P. R. iner commented on the rather dangerous position the steamer was in, and Capt. McCoskrie felt half inclined to notify the vessel that a chain of submerged reefs existed along the coast where she was. chart, but are known to all navigators who travel much in northern waters. The steamer seen is now believed to have been the Columbia, which as will be seen

KESTREL IN PORT.

The Dominion steamer Kestrel came down from Vancouver a few days ago. occurring, having instructions to stand sion. The latter is on the ways of the

BORN.

MORRIS-In this city, on Jan. 15th, the wife of J. W. Morris, of a son. PEARCE—At Nelson, on Jan. 12th, the wife of R. S. Pearce, of a son. MACKAY—At Vancouver, on Jan. 10th, the wife of Thomas H. Mackay, of a son. MARRIED.

CHAMBERS-SULLEY—At Vancouver, on Jan. 10th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Arthur Wilfrid Chambers and Miss Alma Edna Sulley.

BETTECHEN-NEWCOMB—At Vancouver, or Jan. 10th, by Rev. P. V. Powell on Jan. 10th, by Rev. R. N. Powell, Frederick Bettechen and Miss Elma C. Newcomb.

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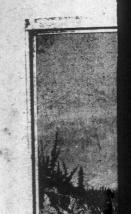
GARRETT-PITTENDRIGH—At New Westminster, on Jan. 11th, Alexander Ed-ward Garrett and Miss Mabel Alicia Pittendrigh. ACDONALD-FRASER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 11th, by Rev. R. N. Powell, Guy Oswald MacDonald and Miss Margaret Edith Fraser.

BOECHER-FLETCHER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 11th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, John Boecher and Miss Margaret Kathleen Fletcher. WELLS-JOHNSON—At Revelstoke, on Jan.
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B. Wells and Miss Emily Josephine

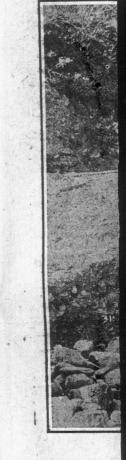
BOUND-STEELE—At Vancouver, on Jan. 14th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Wm. Bound and Miss Elizabeth Steele. CAHILITY-BLAIR—At Kamloops, on Jan. 12th, by Rev. W. Wyllie, Robert Cahilty and Miss A. Blair.

DIED. PORTER—In this city, on the 14th instant, James Porter, of Colwood, a native of Kent, England, in his 83rd year. M'GILLIVRAY—At the Jubilee hospital, on the 18th instant, John W. McGillivray, a native of Picton, Nova Scotia, aged 26 years.

EWART—At Kamloops, on Jan. 12th, Thomas Ewart, aged 71 years. IRVING—At Kamloops, on Jan. 11th, Wil-ilam J. Irving, aged 58 years.



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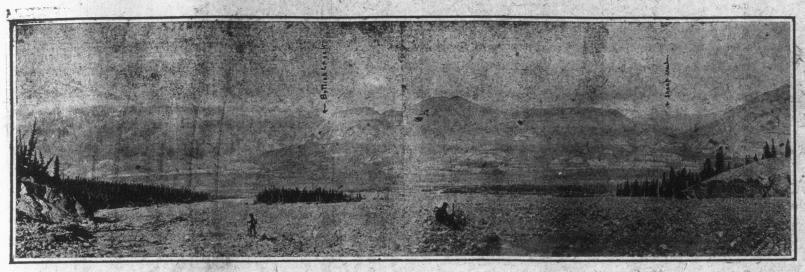
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THE LATEST GOLD FIELD



PANORAMA-BULLION RANGE OF MOUNTAINS.

L. P. Muirhead, Photo

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L. P. Muirhead, who recently return-ed from the Alsek country in the recent-ly greated Kluane division, where he has

the history of the company. The coke production also exceeded that of former years, amounting to 244,000 tons.

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1904	\$744,000	\$244,000
1903	661,118	167,639
1902	441,336	180,777
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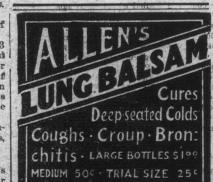
the same for the two years. In 1904 it was 153,000 tons, and in 1903 there were 162,951 tons exported. The coke the past year marked a very large increase in exports, however. While in 1904 there were 106,000 tons exported, there were in 1903 only 31,089 tons.

PALACE OF PEACE.

Netherlands a Few Miles From The Hague.

The Hague, Jan. 14, The governgie's palace of peace. The selection must be approved by the states general.

The Bosch (or woods) is a park nearly two miles long, a short distance out of The Hague. It abounds in forest trees. At the end of the park is the palace known as the Huis Ten Bosch (the house in the woods), built in 1647. It





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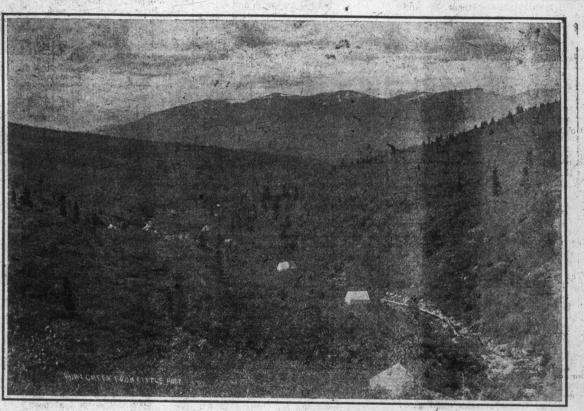


TEN POUNDS OF COARSE GOLD FROM ONE PROPERTY ON BULLION CREEK.

CATCHING SNAKES.

"How do we, catch live snakes?" echoed the dealer in response to the query. "Oh, it's easy enough, when you know how. In the first place, you have

earn to divide every proper name into syllables and scan each limping line, analyze the character of the impossible Gabriel, reproduce the notes of the mocking bird, and scientifically account



L. P. Muirhead, Photo.

LOOKING DOWN RUBY CREEK FROM THIRTY-EIGHT ABOVE. This creek produced between 4,000 and 5,000 ounces this last season. Assay value (Government)

the time he is edging up closer until he is right over the snake, which is con- a laboring oar, and bringing up the rear centrating all its attention on the flap-ping handkerchief. A quick movement enables the catcher to grasp the reptile back of the head, and an expert will have it subdued and under his control with a few gentle strokings. Black snakes, bull snakes, pine snakes and other less venomous varieties are captured that way without difficulty."—Philadelphia Record.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

the snake on a different course, and these tactics are followed until the reptile comes to a bewildered pause. Then the catcher will take out his handkerchief. This he waves at arm's length to attract the snake's attention, and all the time he is adding un closer until he beginning to the time he is adding un closer until he the only jolly one of the lot, Michael, the coat, who does so well to point a moral ventors: and adorn a zengma.

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flat and unprofitable.

Have these northern critics no souls? Will not the thought of breath, sweet as the breath of kine, stir their amorous breasts? Or is it that their Puritan principle shrinks at Evangeline as the pretty purveyor of tobacco and pipes and home-brewed ale, contrary to all the tenets of the chaste Pathfinder? Has no one a word of credence for the notary's compelling tales? Must, forsooth, his shocks of yellow hair be carried thus in sorrow to the grave with not one of those hundred grandchildren to put forth

detaining hand?

Are the souls of our boys never more to be stirred by pallid sea, and silvery mist and tremulous tide? Is it possible that the department cannot know how enamored of moonbeams and mawkish sentiment live boys of the West are? Do they not writhe with pure joy when called upon to rise and spread themselves

thereon?
No longer may we take our cheerful walks in churchyards or wander bleeding barefoot over the shards and thorns of existence, or sit under Wachita willows, cheered by the Fata Morgana.

All this melancholy madness to be denied us? May we not even lift the cur-tain of Limbo to coax from Gabriel the cunning scheme by which he managed through all those searching years to elude his tireless Nemesis?

Did Henry Wadsworth, we wonder,

ever dream that his love-tale would form a sort of clerical clothes-horse on which to hang "references" to the penitent Peter, and young Ishmael wandering with Hagar, and the tired old Prophet descending from Sinal, and shipwrecked and and the Prodigal hobnobbing with he Foolish Virgin, and Jacob's angels so rangely fergetful of the use of their

Longfellow hadn't much saving sense humer, but methinks even he from his diaphonous cloud must smile a smile to see his hasty tale taken so seriously that at the bidding of a "department" a "whole British colony for a decade should

easier have spared more modern saints, McLennen and Ames and the joyous Goggin. CHIEF MOURNER.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, ends the following report on patents isfiddler, with his gay heart and waist- sued recently to British Columbia in-

A Canadian patent was forwaded last Poor Evangeline, yours the lesson of a sycophant world. While you were "an thorized" no hand brave enough to cast Horse, Yukon Territory, which was a stone, and now, as you lead that dishonored trek, every puny voice is full of criticism. One Vancouver pedagogue tor's object has been to reduce the numcriticism. One Vancouver pedagogue tor's object has been to reduce the number of phonograph discs which require the control of you inartistic, and by a standing vote to be kept by cementing or securing the the whole convention declares you stale, disc has a record impressed on each face,

both back and front. W. Lawrence, baker, of Vancouver, s the inventor of an improved means for facilitating the charging and discharging of bread, etc., into an oven, on which he has recently received a Canadian patent.

W. Leek, heating engineer, of Pender street. Vancouver, is the inventor of an improvement in the construction of ra-diators on which he has recently received a patent in the United States. This invention is particularly applicable to ra-diators wherein steam is used, although advantageous in those using hot water, and is directed to the improvement of the heating efficiency by discharging the air from the surface of the radiator as soon as heated. This is done by providing the adjacent sides of the several oops or sections with a series of cross orrugations inclined upward from the ack toward the front, which corrugations when the sections are put together form a series of inclined passages between the sections through which the external air will pass from back to front instead of going straight up. These corrugations have also the effect of improving he circulation of the steam within the

sections. All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find Weaver's Syrup invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montrea

HILIMIA NEWA OF THE DRAWNOF Total, 549,703 tons. "Figured at \$5 per ton, the value of

to some extent for several months, and in the history of the camp. a slope has been driven about 350 yards in the direction of the coal measures.

This mine will be near the railway conworks are being opened in order to supplement that supply.

Rossland's Prosperity.

A review of the Rossland min'tz for the year 1904 places that camp as the

and office staffs. Following are the figures for the year: Le Roi, \$306,591.36; Centre Star, \$177.174.87; War Eagle, \$133,042.14; Le Roi No. 2 \$100.000 Centre Star, \$177.174.87; War Eagle, \$133.042.14; Le Roi No. 2, \$100.000; Spitzee, \$20,400; Kootenay, \$16,416.60; the bond as they become due. stimated), \$30,000; Cliff (estim-\$12,000: Velvet-Portland, \$18.boo, \$4,000; small mines, prospects and located at Phoenix.

assessment work, \$25,000. Total, \$916,-750.97. Mine salaries, estimated, \$45,-

The Granby smelter's output for the war shows 549,703 tons output for 1904.

The Phoenix Pioneer speaks of it as fol-\$961,750.97. This does not include lows: have varied during the year, but an aver-

liery Company is developing a new coal ing 1904. This is a little less than the immense ore quarries. mining camp. Work has been going on year previous, but exceeds all other years

THIRTY-ONE ABOVE ON BULLION CREEK-ACTIVE OPERATIONS.

Skylark Bonded.

The Skylark Development Syndicate, consisting entirely of Phoenix men, has necting Ladysmith and Extension, being only about two miles from the latter coal mines. Coal has been known to exist \$3,000 bond taken on the property remade the first payment of \$3,000 on the there for a long time. It is practically cently. Within three months or less, the same as the Extension coal, and the or about 52 tons, from which the smelter returns were \$4,800, or an average of \$93 per ton. Two of these cars were second and third class ore. Simultaneously with the making of the payment on the bond, those interested held a meetleader in point of payroll in Cana a. It is also believed to be the largest on the American continent west of Butte. The formation of a company with a capital Rossland Miner reviewing the year says:

"The amounts expended by the mines are divided into two headings, one embracing the sams distributed among the mine and mill workers and the other including the salaries noild to recognize the proceeds of which, as needed, will be used to equip the recognized to the proceeds of which, as needed, will be used to equip the recognized to the proceeds of which, as needed, will be used to equip the recognized to the proceeds of the recognized to the proceeds of the proc

It has been decided to issue but 12,000 shares of treasury stock now, at 50 cents 526; I. X. L., \$3,000; White Bear, \$60. 000; Iron Mask, \$100; Rossland View, \$250; Golden Rule, \$250; Gold King, par value of the shares will be \$1 each. \$4,000; Evening-Eureka, \$6,000; Cari- The head office of the Skylark will be

Granby Output.

the payroll of the Trail and Northport smelters, the Rossland Power Company, nor the wages paid by those who work for the railroad companies and are engaged in the transportation of the ore to the content of the cont the smelters. The working forces enfollowing is the record of shipping by gaged in the several mines and mills months for 1904: January 50,940 tons; February, 49,110 tons; March, 51,300 age of about 875 men engaged in and about the mines is a safe and conservative estimate of the number."

It is estimated that 342,325 tons of tons; October, 40,605 tons; November,

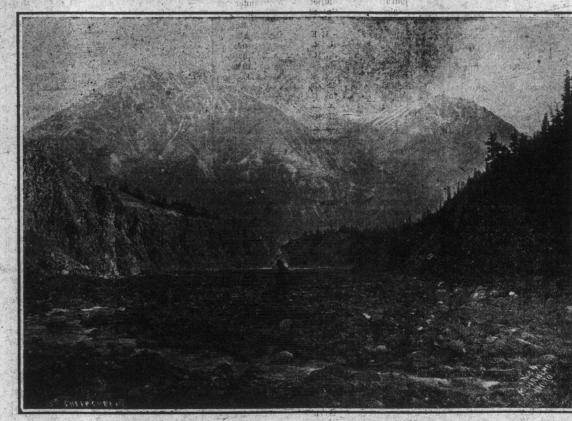
ore was \$2,748,515.

L. P. Muirhead, Photo

"In the year 1904 there were 5,783 feet of crosscutting, drifting, raising and sinking done at the Granby mine over a mile-making a grand total of Within about eight miles of Ladysmith, ore, valued at \$4,400,012, were shipped at Haslam creek, the Wellington Colland crushed at the Rossland mines dur-"In 1904 there were 3,148 feet of dia

mond drilling done at the Granby mines, or a total of 4,641 feet to date." Year's Coal Production.

The output of coal from the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company for the year 1904 totalled 744,000 tons, the largest in



FIFTEEN ABOVE ON SHEEP CREEK.

This creek contains a natural deposit of coal, which is a great boon to the miners for sharpening their picks and for cooking. Assay value (Government) on gold from this creek, \$18.05 per ounce.

THOSE WHOM THE PEOPLE HONORED

WINNING CANDIDATES IN MUNICIPAL FIGHT

Old Guard in North Ward Entirely Wiped Out - Changes in Southern Division-School Trustees.

Thursday the electors of Victoria selected their aldermen and three of their school trustees for the term of 1905. The polling marked the termination of the contest that was conspicuous because of the absence of excitement, and the apparent indifference of the public. The election of Mayor Barnard by acclamation and the lack of controversial subjects in the early part of the campaign, if there was a campaign, doubtless were responsible for the apathy that prevailed. There was no announcement of policy beyond the usual generalities and the electors therefore had nothing to warm themselves over.

A feature of yesterday's returns was the extermination of the old guard in North Ward. The two representatives who offered themselves for re-election. Alds. Beckwith and Kinsman, were laid low, although the former gave his con-queror, W. F. Fullerton, a good run for his victory. The defeat of Ald. Kinsman is more than an ordinary incident. because he was the veteran of veterans on the municipal board, and it was his first reverse in a decade or more of active participation in public affairs. The vote polled by W. J. Hanna, who came second in this ward, was a surprise to the superficial observer. It was con-ceded that Mr. Hanna would make a pretty strong run, but in this, his first battle for aldermanic honors, it was not

expected that he would do so well.

In Central Ward it was believed that last year's trio would be re-elected. The vote polled in this ward was quite small. but there was a fair margin between the first, second and third candidates. Between Ald. Elford and H. E. Levy, however, but six votes intervened. Nevertheless there was less certainty regarding the results in this division than in the other electoral sections.

There was a genuine surprise in South Ward. Ald. Vincent was defeated and Jas. Douglas headed the polls. The Times yesterday predicted that Mr. Douglas would be returned, but did not expect he would leap into first place. He beat Ald. Fell, who came second, by thirty votes and Ald. Oddy by thirty-

It is amusing to contemplate the childish attitudes beaten candidates occa-sionally adopt in their attempt to account for defeat. For instance, the pa-pers have been resentfully informed by vanquished aspirants that their chances were blasted by the pre-election predictions that were made yesterday. It was manifestly impossible for the prophets to include all the candidates in the slate predicted, much as they might have desired to do, and it is worth while noting that several whose returns were pre-dicted were defeated. The successful candidates were elected because those who cared enough to qualify to vote wanted them, and that was all there was

The results in the school trustee contest were as generally expected, Alf. Huggett, Dr. Bolton and Geo. Jay being rned by substantial margins.

The nearest approach to excitement since the elections were announced was visible at the various polling stations while the count was in progress. As usual the arrangements for facilitating this function were first-class, Mr. Northcott being foo old a hand at the work to overlook any essential detail. Unfortunately the returning officer could not be everywhere at once, which accounts for the absence of any bulletins regard- For ing the contest for school trusfee until Against 59 quite late in the evening. Reporters were denied admittance to the holy of place, namely, the police court chambers the officers in charge of this department doubtless appreciating how flat, stale and unprofitable is a little brief authority unless exercised with becoming prid pemp and circumstance. This is the first occasion that newspaper reporters have not had every facility for furnishing the waiting public with prompt and accurate Last Meeting. reports of the count. Fortunately the impasse did not exist at the market building, where the aldermanic tally was in progress, and the returns were exusly bulletined at both newspaper offices. A large number of plumpers were for some of the candidates, Mr. Douglas heading the list, it is reported, with ninety-nine.

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Kinsman				368
Penketh				311
Dinsdale				225
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GOODACRE				239
STEWART .				199
ELFORD				140
Levy				134
Levy Quagliotti				133
Clarke				106
Anderson				73
	SOUT	H WARD.		
DOUGLAS .				435
FELL				
ODDY				
Vincent				318
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HUGGETT				1,121
BOLTON				1,116
JAY				1,05
Riddell				
McKay				69
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For Don't delay -22.



Re-elected Alderman for Central Ward.



ALEX. STEWART. Re-elected Alderman for Central Ward.

L. GOODACRE.

Centre Ward.

Against 160

James Thomson, W. E. Laird, C. Hayward,

Although the agenda was somewhat short,

considerable discussion took place on mat-

ters pertaining to the removal of H. M.

fleet and the subject of the memorial pass-

ed at last meeting and which had been

sent through the secretary of state for the

of the city council relative to the same was

regarded as somewhat strange, inasmuch

as it was a matter that by some effort

event, nothing could be lost. The commit

tee noted with pleasure that the Board of

Trade were at last dealing with the ques-

tion of the fleet and drydocking. The lat-

ter subject had very serious attention some years ago, and representations were

the league having communications from

England, and in copies of information

elicited by a special sub-committee being

sent forward for presentation to several

members of the House of Commons about

the second Wednesday in February.

the drydocking requirements on the Pacific.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on

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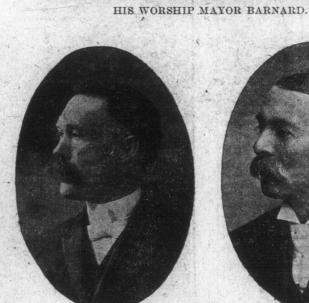
the only kidney treatment that has proven

equal to correct all-the evils that are likely

something might be gained, and, in any

. E. Redfern and Joseph Peirson.

Re-elected Alderman for Central Ward. ,



W. J. HANNA. Alderman for North Ward.

Officers of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, Were

Duly Installed, After Which Ban-

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W. F. FULLERTON. Alderman for North Ward.

full justice to the occasion goes without

Bro. R. E. Peabody responded in an ex-

Bro. W. D. Kinmaird favored the com-



DR. LEWIS HALL, Aiderman For North Ward.

quet Was Held. Total against 284 OLD MEN'S HOME. South Ward. One of the finest gatherings in Pythian history took place Thursday, when 268 history took place Thursday, when strong qualities of the head of the great the installation of officers of Victoria republic. Bro. Smith related a number to the officers. Bros. Kettle, McLeod, and man above the great to the officers. Against ... Centre Ward. ceedings with their presence, giving words of praise for the excellent manner For 419 in which the work of the lodge was carholies in which the count was taking Against 128 ried out. Deputy Grand Chancellor E. __ Dickinson, very abiy supported by Past Chancellors E. E. Leason, E. W. Brad- pany with a song in his usual good voice ley, H. Dalziel, J. H. Mansell, L. Burmeister and W. S. Stanier, were the installing officers. Following are the officers selected for the "Grand Lodge of B. C." in a few the ensuing term: C. C., D. Mowat; appropriate words. Bro. E. P. Nathan Beloved Order." Bro. H. F. W. Behnsen, P. G. R., responded, and thanked Victoria lodge for the courtesies shown Total against 270 ley, H. Dalziel, J. H. Mansell, L. Bur-THE NAVY LEAGUE Last Meeting. The usual monthly meeting of the com mittee of the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League was held at the secretary's office on Wednesday afternoon, the members present being A. B. Fraser, sr., president, Captain Clarke, Captain Gaudin,



ALF. HUGGETT. Re-elected School Trustee.

V. C., W. Kettle; prelate, J. McLeod; M. at A., Geo. McCulloch; K. of R. and during his visit to that august body, not S., E. P. Nathan; M. of Ex., A. Rusta; forgetting to inform the brethren that he M. of F., A. E. Greenwood; M. of W., felt proud of being connected with the M. of F., A. E. Greenwood; M. of W.,
A. B. Oldershaw; I. G., F. W. Shade;
O. G., Geo. Shade; representatives to
Bro. W. A. Kettle then sang in good he had five wives."

Bro. E. Dickins Grand Lodge, E. W. Bradley and E. E. form a "Parady on Coopman," which Leason.

Was well received.

Bro. W. A. Rettle then sang in good he had nve wives."

Bro. E. Dickinson proposed The Host and Hostess," and Bro. E. W.



GEO, JAY. Re-elected School Trustee.

amusing experiences encountered by him

Leason.

The lodge being closed, the members then adjourned to the Hotel Victoria, where they sat down to a banquet. Bro. Coopman with a very handsome gold mounted cane, and in doing so commentables with all the emblems that are was well received.

Bro. E. Leason, on behalf of Victoria, toria Lodge, No. 17, presented Bro. A. Coopman with a very handsome gold mounted cane, and in doing so commentables with all the emblems that are



Re-elected Alderman for South Ward.



Alderman for South Ward.



replied in suitable terms, relating several ties, pointing out that at all times he known in Pythianism, and that he did was willing to perform any duties that would only be consistent with the pres

saying. This is an affair which is held sponded appropriately.

of high rank and esteem graced the pro- which caused considerable merriment. Nathan, A. E. Greenwood, A. Rusta, Geo, McCulloch and Geo. A. Shade also March. cellent speech, showing himself perfectly responded.

capable of responding to toasts of this The representatives-Bros. E. E. Leason and E. W. Bradley-then addressed the members regarding the meeting of the grand lodge.

ed statement of the standing of the order throughout the civilized world, which showed that it had grown to great strength and power, which he expected would be doubled in the next few years. Bro. Behnsen, "the father of Pythianism in British Columbia," is always interesting, and was listened to with marked ation. He said it afforded him much pleasure on being present at the funcion, and he trusted he would be spared to attend many more. The brother's speech was received with rounds of ap-Bro. McMorran sang in excellent style

"Good-Bye, I'm Going Home."

Bro. J. H. Mansell proposed "Sister Societies," paying a high tribute to the numerous deeds of charity performed by them. Bro. W. P. Allen responded.
Bro. Macintosh, a member of Granite Lodge, No. 16, of New Westminster, also favored the company with a happy duties and acts performed by them, and expressed the hope that the good work would continue. The remarks were re-

ceived with applause "Wives and Sweethearts" was then proposed, and responded to by Bro. Bur-meister, who said he hoped that on future occasions the ladies would be present at gatherings of this kind. The brother closed his remarks with the expression "that he blessed the ladies and wished



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Report That the Property Will Be Offered for Sale-Changes in Naval Regulations.

It is reported in Esquimalt that the canteen grounds bordering the barbor on one side and Esquimalt road on the other, and containing several acres of level green, are to be offered for sale in the near future in accordance with the plan of naval reduction here applied. The canteen is a valuable piece of property, recently enclosed with a new iron fence and, kept as it was by the navy, was a favored place for the holding of games of all kinds.

The announcement that it is to be sold comes in a most indirect way, but devolved on him. Bro. Coopman re-sponded appropriately.

Lodge, No. 17, was held. Many brethren of anecdotes in the course of his speech F. W. Shade, A. B. Oldershaw, E. P. who are still employed in the dockyards and men above the age of sixty years are to be discharged by the end of

"In ordinary circumstances dockward. nen, whether on the retired or established lists, have to retire at the age of sixty, but if specially recommended by their officers they are allowed to remain until sixty-five years, when they are

The new order will be strictly carried ut. All men over sixty-two will leave in one month's time, and the remainder by the end of March. About 150 officers and men will be affected at Portsmouth "Though no official announcement has yet been made, it is well understood that the permanent reduction of hired men will be effected, and their places will be taken by naval ratings who have com pleted their time on active service. These

will still be amenable to naval discipline "Losses in death and retirements will be added to by considerable discharges, until the hired men, of whom in Portsmouth yard alone there are over 7,000 on a total staff of just over 11,000, have reduced by one-quarter.

"The order applies to all yards, and the object, which is known to be much favored by Sir John Fisher, is to give naval mechanics regular shore employ ment, and thereby popularize the service and increase the potential reserve of

There was only one man in the naval yard at Esquimalt whom these changes would have affected, however, and he also favored the company with a happy reply. Bros. Wheeler, Brayshaw and Gold likewise spoke. Bro. Leason here complimented the sister societies on the duties and acts performed by them, and duties and acts performed by them. among others was recently discharged. been engaged in the naval department.

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Land Registry Act.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Sub-Division No. 10 of Lot 121 A., Victoria

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land, issued to Ellen Carroll on the 13th day of May, 1865, and numbered 1353. S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 13th day of December, A. D., 1904.

G. R. LAWRENCE:-

Please take notice that should you fail to meet, your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 1304, on mineral claims Cascade and Forest King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your interest in same will be forfested in time and as provided for by startute.

A. R. SHERK.

saying. This is an affair which is held annually by Victoria Lodge, and is growing more popular as the custom grows older. After the inner man was satisfied (and the capacities of some are not
small) the toast list was proceeded with.
The first was "The King," proposed by
Bro. E. D. Leason.

"The President of the United States"
was proposed by Bro. E. C. Smith, who
referred in complimentary terms to the
strong qualities of the head of the great
republic. Bro. Smith related a number

sponded appropriately.

Bro. C. Goodenough sang in his fine
style "Far Across the Sea." In response
to an encore he gave "Bred in Old Kentucky."

"The Newly Installed Officers" was
given by bro. E. E. Leason in one of his
capital speeches, Bro. D. S. Mowat responded and called the attention of the
members to the urgent necessity of their
attending the meetings, for without their
assistance it was not very encouraging
to the officers. Bros. Kettle, McLeod,

"The president of the United States"

"The inauguration of the big reorganization scheme in the royal dockyards
was foreshadowed yesterday by the issue of an important admiralty order at
Portsmouth, directing that all officers

WARBURTON PIKB.

Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Fraction Se. W. ¼ Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction Sec. 33. Denman Island, Nanaimo District, containing in the aggregate 487 acres more or less. December 5th, 1904. H. McFARLAN.

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DENMARK'S NEW CABINET.

It Includes Several Members of the Former Ministry. Copenhagen, Jan. 13.-The new cab-

net is composed as follows: M. J. C. Christensen, premier and minister of minister of foreign affairs; M. Alberti, ister of agriculture; M. Enevold Secren-zen, minister of instruction; M. Svend Christensen, belonged to the late Deuntzer ministry. Christensen is the first naval departments of Denmark.

SUICIDE IN CELL.

Man Charged With Refusing to Support His Wife Strangled Himself With Cord.

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WHEN INFORME SURRENDER

Gen. Kouropatkin Tel by Russian Cava Defeat of 1

Headquarters of

army at Port Arthur, sin, Jan. 16.-The army yesterday for Arthur. The army one regiment from procession, which v was three hours pa base, after which t of the city through The correspondent captured city for the town buildings were shells, but in the ne was slight. All the bor was badly damag Proposals for the Arthur were first in at a council of war. in favor of surrende general officers were it. The regimental of were not consulted.
The first notice the

render was Januar Stoessel had commi Japanese. The scenes follow were disgraceful. Do the streets and refus cers. Many of them upon the fortification ed and came into the sion. The infantry l the fortress had bee their rifles and amm bor and proceeded houses and loot and

a helpless condition. It was evident was not necessary, effective men in the ply of ammunition not exhausted. Food vate stores were not military. There is n good meals in the the stores in privat tion of the fortress fence for months If was the opini

at Port Arthur the unnecessary, as the and able to fight to Gen. Stoessel wa what was characte conclusion of a sp

THE RUSSIANS

London, Jan. 16 Petersburg show than a strong tend Stoessel is the he before the surren Especially is this circles, but represe combine in the ind claim something n deed, indispensal They even mainta were untrue. On Stoessel telegraph fering from seur

under arms, but al Japanese offici show they found non-commissioned and officers and up the total to fighting. Apart fortress thirty od had over 2,000,00 nunitions of war Military men

the total absence Smyrnoff in Stoe writes in Grash "What can it the siege amo mentions, one was honored wit Arthur just as mander of Port first-class fortre Generals Kond similarly neglect

St. Petersbur patkin has sent "During the

JAPANESE DI

one and a half infantry and he ese dragoons w "On January pany and two

occuping Newd by our Cossack and afterwards defeating it. it road line, the t "During the