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ACCEPIS TOE TERMS PROPOSED BY ALLIES

The Cabinet Ministers Declare They Are Obliged to Yield to Force.

Caracas, Jan. 8 .- After two stormy neetings of the cabinet, all the conditions set forth in the replies of the powers to President Castro's last proposal regarding the policy of the United States in the matter of settling the Venezuelan in the Venezuelan business and its gendispute through arbitration nave been eral foreign policy, have been neither ccepted by the Venezuelan government. liged to yield to force. The answer was, delivered at the United States legation the powers cover cash payments to the It can be said on good authority that

the question of raising the existing blockde will not be considered. Prospects Brighter.

state department another reply from President Castro touching the arbitra-tion proposals. As heretofore, Presient Castro expresses willingness to submit the matter to arbitration, and, addition to his former communication, he is now willing to recognize the pro riety of submitting the claims referred the British and German notes to The Hague, something that he has not up to this point been willing to do. Some details remain to be arranged before the next step, the appointment of

prospect that the trouble can be settled

without invoking the machinery of The Hague tribunal. When the commission Hague tribunal. When the very will have meets here, it is stated, they will have instructions from the principals to en-them while the second marriage took meets here, it is stated, they will have instructions from the principals to en-deavor to adjust the dispute out of hand at Washington. If not, the commissioners will proceed

according to the original plan to draw up the protocol prescribing the conditions upon which the issues between the parties shall be submitted to arbitration of The Hague tribunal. It is improbable Toronto and have appointed Robert in the judgment of the officials here, that the blockade will be raised until the gation which will ask for a grant at No Truth in Report That Mr. Chamber-commissioners do one of these two Ottawa. things: Either reach a complete settlement, or sign a protocol providing for ment, or sign a protocol providing for arbitration. In the latter case, even though a technical and final adjustment cannot be realized until The Hague tri-bunal has announced its decision. the its construction The line will terr to the directors of the Quebec & Lake Huron railway, with reference to bunal has announced its decision. the for the protocol will be regarded as suf-ficient to bind President Castro, provid-with the navigation of Lakes Huron,

rill join the European powers in the blockade of the Venezuelan coast, says World's Port of Spain correspondent, or the reason that Venezuela has failed make the first payment of \$200,000 on the French claim on December Venezuela also owes the French Cable Company \$20,000, and the company refuses to extend credit to the government. President Castro is deeply incensed,

nd his attempt to borrow money from the Bank of Venezuela has failed. The government already owes that institu-tion \$2,600,000. President Castro's next step will be to force a loan from the ants. The better element in la is urging him to give up his flice. His resignation has been public-y demanded in a speech delivered in the aza. It is impossible for him to hold ower beyond February. Troops are sleeping in the plazas of the

al in expectation of an attack. reign bankers are waiting for a ge in the government before nego-ig any loan. General Matos, the urated President of Venezuela. rts that Castro delays the settlethe hope of uniting the people. is hunger now and there will be Seven hundred idlers a later. Guayra have gone to join the There is a rumor that lay the allies will cut the cable hen land forces and seize the cus-

nother Warship For Scene. Hague, Jan. 9 .- In view of the

Venezuela the Dutch cruiser has been ordered to remain in ndian waters, and the battleship er is proceeding to Curacoa. Received in London.

idon, Jan. 9 .- President Castro's to the powers, accepting the arbi- valued at \$1,000.

tration conditions of the allies, was de-livered to the foreign office this after-noon by Craig Wadsworth, the secretary of the United States embassy. Mr. Whyte, the charge d'affaires, has been in the country the most of the week. The reply is regarded as having much more finality than expected, and as definitely setting the submission of all the differentiate excitations. the difficulties to arbitration.

Regarded as Recall.

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- Ambassador Von Holleben's leave of absence from Washing-ton is pretty generally received here as being his virtual recall, due, it is stat-ed, to the dissatisfaction of the government with his management of the Vene-zuelan affair. This is asserted without reserve in important newspapers, and no official denials have yet been forthcoming. It seems that the government feels that it was misled, or at least not fully informed, by the Washington embassy respecting President Roosevelt's atti-tude when he was requested to arbitrate the Venezuelan dispute. 'The opinion is a so that Dr. Van Holleben's dispatches

red to yield to force. The answer was livered at the United States legation are at noon to-day. The conditions of e powers cover cash payments to the allies and guarantees for the payment to the newspaper assumes that Dr. Von f the balance of their claims.

has sung the deeds of our great common race.'

CANADIAN NOTES.

Man Sold His Wife For a Watch-Proposed All-Canadian Exhibition at Toronto.

commissioners, can be taken, and it is not yet known how President Castro will re-ceive the demand still insisted upon by the allies for a money payment, and how he will view the rejection of his own demand for the immediate withdrawal of the blockade as conditions precedent. It now appears there is a reasonable prospect that the trouble can be settled Cobou . Ont., Jan. 8.-Judge Ben months each to-day. The parties agreed in court to resume their legal relationship after serving their terms. The original couple have two young chilplace.

Exhibition Proposal.

tranch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have endorsed a proposal to hold an all-Canadian exhibition at Toronto and have appointed Robert UNI New Railway.

Robert J. Campbell, of New York, will

its construction. The line will start at sinated in South Africa, or for the rumor blockade will not be continued during Quebec and end at the mouth of French that he has been shot at. pendency of the proceedings there, river, on Georgian Bay, the northwest the allies are complied with. New York, Jan. 9.—France probably with the navigation of Lakes futron, New York, Jan. 9.—France probably the for the exportation of agri-tern Canada and the United States. It tion between America and Europe.

Majority Increased.

Simcoe, Jan. 8 .- The returning officer for North Norfolk to-day opened the bal-lot boxes and made the official declaration of votes cast by the electors. Little had 1,864 votes and Snider 1,764, mak-of the day. ing Little's majority an even 100. Refused to Eat

Toronto, Jan. 8.-Frances Amelia Bain died in the General hospital here this morning from starvation, having refused to take food for 16 days. She was about to be removed to an asylum.

Must Use Soft Coal.

Receipts of hard coal have almost stopped. Dealers say, the people who are not supplied will have to use soft coal for the rest of the winter.

Apple Shipper Fined. A. K. Hodgins, of Parkhill, Ontario, an apple shipper, has been fined 25 cents Beit & Co., of this city, confirmed the r of the revolution, in a public let-warantees a satisfactory settlement the allies within 24 hours after he Montreal, Nelson, B. C., Winnipeg and

PRINCE ARTHUR

ICTORIA. B C., TUESDAY JANUARY 13, 1903.

KITCHENER LED TROOPS.

Thirty Thousand British and Native

Soldiers Reviewed at Delhi.

Derhi, India, Jan. S .- The review to

day by the viceroy, Lord Curzon, of 30,-000 British and native troops led by

Grand Duke of Hesse, surrounded by a brilliant staff took up their positions at

the saluting point between the grand stands. From every side an immense

multitude of Europeans and natives watched the parade and cheered its

favorite regiments. Lady Curzon and the Duchess of Connaught witnessed

The scene to-day was not less brilli-

ant in colors than the preceding events.

and it equaled them in picturesqueness.

There was a particularly effective man-

ocuvre after the passage of the horse ar-tillery, the cavalry, field batteries and

the infantry in the order named. The cavalry in line of regiments, followed by

Say Regarding Address.

Pretoria, Jan. 8.-Mr. Chamberlain re-

that the natives would be compelled to

GAGE'S STATEMENT.

Declares There Is No Bubonic Plague

in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- Gov. Gage, in

his biennial message to the legislature, reiterates his former statement that

and their examination of health condi-

BEFORE THE JUDGE.

Questions Regarding the

since her arrest, the questioning being conducted by M. Leydu, judge of in-

struction. Lawyer Robert was present at the examination in behalf of the ac-

cused. It is reported that to M. Levdu's

questions she replied with much arrog-

ance and confidence. She categorically

refused, however, to answer a single

Crawfords.

the review from carriages.

ALL SAILORS WERE SWEPT INTO THE SEA

Two Survivors Give Further Particu-

lars of Disaster in Which Eighteen Lives Were Lost.

Port Townsend, Jan. 9.-A letter to Norweigan Consul Klocker from the

ate through arbitration nave been pted by the Venezuelan government. government considers these condi-s to be unjust, but declares it is obbeen secured for the previous three days, but both Captain Murkussen and the mates felt confident they were in the Straits of Fuca, having often visited the Straits of Fuca, having often visited the visitive before. The Imperial Service corps, vicinity before.

composed of natives which saw service The lookout's report of a light dead in China, excited great admiration, and The lookout's report of a light dead ally since the publication of Kiping's recent poem "The Rowers," feels he was ill-advised. Emperor William's dispatch to Mrs. Kipling was as follows: seemed assured when the vessel struck What the Colonial Secretary Had to Washington, Jan. 8.—United States "As an enthusiastic admirer of the in-Minister Brown transmitted to the main works of your husband, I on the first rock. Examination showed wait with anxiety news of his condition. that the damage was slight and repairs God grant that he may be spared to you, and to all who are thankful to him for the heart-moving manner in which he by a third crash, occurred. The men plying to the address of the burghers, in below rushed on deck just in time to which they recommended a general receive the full force of the mountainous amnesty, the maintenance of the Transsea, which commenced breaking over the vessel. Every one aboard was swept into the ers at actual cost and the abultion

Every one aboard was swept into the sea, and 18 of the 20 men were either drowned or battered to death on the isgrad nock there abounding. The year drowned or battered to death on the jagged rocks there abounding. The ves-sel at the same time seemed to utterly collapse, and wreckage added to the terrors of the drowning men. The two survivors were the second

jagged rocks there about the seemed to utterly collapse, and wreckage added to the terrors of the drowning men. The two survivors were the second mate and on rely r, who were washed ashore, and did not regain consciousness until daybreak, these now being cared until daybreak, these now being cared not set the secretary said also that the an-nevation of the Vryheid and Utrecht

cabin they fell utterly exhausted after reporting the disaster some miles down that the natives would be compelled to the beach.

broken on the beach. Mr. Klocker leaves on the first available boat on Monday for the scene of

Montreal, Jan. 8 .- The Montreal the survivors and see that the remains of the six men recovered are given pro-

UNFOUNDED STORY.

Shot At.

growing out of reckless investigations.

No sooner had the market recovered from this scare than the news of the serious illness of Alfred Beit, the South

especially in charters, DeBeers and other Rhodesian securities. They closed, however, above the lowest quotations

African financier, caused another flurry

BEIT SERIOUSLY ILL.

Famous Financier Has Had Apoplectic Stroke at Johannesburg.

question regarding the Crawfords or their millions, saying she reserved her replies in this connection for her trial, Capetown, Jan. 9 .- Alfred Beit, the when she would tell absolutely every-thing. Mme. Humbert said she took the well known South African financier, has had an apoplectic stroke at Johannesentire responsibility of the whole affair upon her own shoulders, and that her burg, and is reported to be dying. Dr. Jameson passed through Queenstown family had nothing to do with it. The this morning on a special train bound for foregoing is the latest version of the Johannesburg.

Reports Reassuring.

questioning, but as the proceedings be-fore Judge Leydu were private, it is London, Jan. 9.-The firm of Warner impossible accurately to ascertain what curred. A report was current earlier in the announcement from Capetown of the serious illness of Mr. Beit, and said the

RAILWAY STRIKE Lord Kitchener, was the last important event of the coronation durbar. The Viceroy, the Duke of Connaught and the HON. W. MULOCK WILL

ARBITRATION IN

REINTRODUCE BILL

Compulsory Features Abandoned-Mar coni Wireless Telegraph Company's Application.

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- Hon. Wm. Mulock, minister of labor, will reintroduce the bill of last session for compulsory arbi barque Prince Arthur gives the story of the artillery, galloped past again and formed half a mile in front of the over to get the views of labor organiza tration in railway strikes. He held it Early on the morning of January 3rd grand stand, and from this position it tions. After consulting railway em-the vessel was heading easterly under a favorable breeze. No observations had the subtring routing rout the award. Public opinion will take the

place of legal penalties. Wireless Telegraphy.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co of Canada will apply next session for an act of incorporation to do business in all kinds of telegraphy all over Canada, in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the British isles and continent of Europe. The company will also ask power to make agreements with the Dominion and provincial governments and with municipalities, and also to lease or purchase existing telegraph, telephone and cable companies. Application will be made

An application will be made next session for a railway from the international boundary line to Regina, and from Re-gina to Fort Churchill. Appointment Gazetted.

The Deach. The Prince Arthur is a total wreck, even the flotsam being smashed and broken on the beach. The Prince Arthur is a total wreck, even the flotsam being smashed and broken on the beach. A statement prepared by the finance department for the six months ending with December, shows the revenue to the contained statement prepared by the finance the address of the burghers, instead of th Mr. Klocker leaves on the first avail-able boat on Monday for the scene of the disaster to look after the welfare of be scene of government had already done for the Boers. betterment in finances over the same time last year of \$5,688,783.

GEN. GOBIN'S EVIDENCE.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9 .- The general Commander of Troops 'Sent to Strike District Appears Before the Commingion the World's Fair management through District Appears Before the Commission. Howard J. Rogers, director of con-gresses. Eminent specialists have been Ccal & Coke Company's mines are now Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—After oc-cupying eight days, during which they presented about 150 witnesses, the non-union men closed their case to day before union men closed their case to-day before port final recommendations to the advis- company. The Central company formory board on January 17th.

The principal witness to-day was Genand ther examination of intent could be included in the state from all eral Gobin, of the National Guard, who representative of the World's Fair, ar-further annoyance of threats of impro-Geo. F. Parker, the London resident tion of the union. The whole coal minper quarantine and of inaccurate reports growing out of reckless investigations. servance, and from reports made to him by his officers, it was his opinion, he said, that an "excited state of lawless-FOR CHALLENGER. Spars to Be Used on Shamrock III. Have Arrived at Glasgow. Madame Humbert Refused to Answer ness" existed in the regions, that dis-BOTH MIGHT LEARN. turbances were numerous, that the pres-ence of troops was absolutely necessary ----Traffic Manager on Railways of Britain Glasgow, Jan. 9 .- The American made to preserve law and order, and that it was difficult to maintain the law, even Paris, Jan. 8.—Therese Humbert was interrogated to-day for the first time been placed in the disturbed territory. spars intended for Shamrock III. have arrived here. The hollow mainmast, exand America. London, Jan. 9.-Philip Burtt, general cluding the topmast, is 82 feet in length The witness said that when he first traffic manager of the Northeastern railwent into the coal regions he was un-able for a time to get vehicles to carry road, speaking at the Railway Institut ANOTHER SHOCK. of New York, referred to his recent in his supplies, teamsters refusing to fur-nish them. After his brigade had thods. He expressed general admiration Askkabad, Russian Turkestan, Jan. 9. -There was another violent earthquake at Andijan on Wednesday, but it did teen called the situation became of them, and said he was of the opinion extremely serious in several parts that British railroad men can learn much ot result in any further loss of life. of the strike territory, and he from America; at the same time, he added, the best American roads will find situation if it grew worse. He so in-CONSTABLE'S SUICIDE. Albert Lohman, Who Served on Canadian Contingent in Africa, Shot Himself in Vancouver. formed the governor. The now famous railroad management. "shoot to kill" order issued by him after his soldiers had been attacked by stones BARQUE SEIZED his solaters had been attacked by stones
was touched upon by Mr. Darrow, counsel for the miners. The general said it
meant every word it contained, and the
issuance of the order had a salutary effect upon the community which his solMonte Video, Uruguay, Jan. 9.-The (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Jan. 10.-Albert Lohman, as-sistant provincial constable to Chief Colin Campbell, of this city, and one of the

SUICIDES ON INCREASE.

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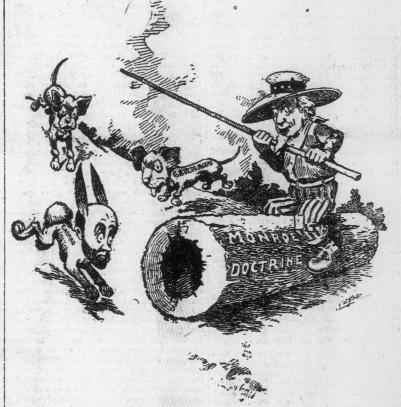
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Effect on Market London, Jan. 9.-There was an excit-

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Uncle Sam-Hi! Keep out o' this. (St. Paul Pioneer-Press.)

ANOTHER FAILURE. Assigned-Affairs of the Brodie

Woollen Mills.

Bank is claimant for \$10,000. There is college. Little at the mills on which the creditors could realize, for the stock was seized recently by the sheriff for wages and plant of the Federal Manufacturing

WORLD'S FAIR.

gress of Arts and Science.

THREE FIRES. Georgetown Dry Goods Merchants Have Gas Explosion Caused One Outbreak-Post Office and Mails Destroyed

-One Life Lost.

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next month to the Governor-General-in-Council to sanction an agreement for the purchase by this company of certain of the assets of the Vancouver, West-minster, Northern & Yukon Railway Company. New Railway. New Railway. New Railway. to be about \$24,000, and the Ontario finest in the city, and belonged to Yale

Arthur L, Sifton is gazetted as Chief Justice of the Northwest Territorics. Financial Statement. A statement prepared by the finance department for the six months ending it is security. A statement prepared by the finance department for the six months ending

fire at the oil wells of Boryslay yester-day. Twenty-seven springs were affect-ed. Twenty houses were destroyed, and a girl was burned to death. The dam-

RECOGNIZED UNION.

erly was strongly opp osed to the recogni

Monte Video, Uruguay, Jan. 9.—The Italian barque Maria Madre has been seized by the civil authorities here at the request of a German firm. Her captain refuses to recognize the side of the captain

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CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE remarks by tracing the history of the MET THE ELECTORS OF OAKLANDS SATURDAY

Spoke on Matters Pertaining to Education in the City-Alds. McCandless

Residents of Oaklands district turned ac present in use. Switzerland had many things in advance out in a body on Saturday evening to of other countries, they were lacking in hear the views of Trustees Dr. Lewis on. He agreed with Dr. Hall that some the most essential principles of socialism, Hall, A. Huggett and Geo. Jay, who are viz.: a working class government, and the abolition of the wage system. The reason for this was because canitalism. Ald. McCandless, "the people's candidate reason for this was because capitalism had not reached that stage of intensity if or the mayorality, had to say on muni-cipal matters.¹ The fire hall, in which it is a state of intensity the meeting was theld, was taxed to its utmost Throughout the proceedings a cheerful harmony and unanimity pre vailed, and after the different candi-dates had spoken the ladies served cofthe form of a pleasant social gathering. Watson Clarke was voted to the chair, and addressed the meeting briefly. The next year he said would likely be one during which considerable expenditure would be made in general improvements, and in carrying out those already commenced. He advised those who had

> Dr. Hall, the first candidate to speak, expressed pleasure at meeting the people of Oaklands. At a meeting held in that district by the labor candidates the present system of paying teachers was criticized. He believed in equal salary for equal work, regardless of sex, and had advocated that system ever since elected to the board. There was no dis crimination shown in fixing the salaries of male or female teachers, and the information upon which the labor candidates based their contention was not reliable. In fixing the salaries of teachers the nature of the certificates held, ability and length of service were the principal points taken into consideration The best teachers in his opinion should teach the junior grades, as education foundation was of the best. Education and having completed his apprenticeship was much the same as a building; a good foundation was necessary to ensure a good superstructure. There were 62 teachers on the city staff. The lowest salary paid in the primary department was \$500, the highest \$800, and the average 0596.36, the average to male teachers, \$600, being just a little above the general wage. In the intermediate grade the lowest salary paid was \$520, highest \$750, and the average \$625.70, average for male \$620 and average for female \$626. From this it would be seen that the ladies were favored in the intermediate grade. In the senior grade the lowest salary paid was \$540, highest \$900, average \$745.33, the average for male teachers being \$772. The reason some were lower than others Dr. Hall explained was because they had not been on the staff as long. The present system he claimed was one of equal

salary for equal services. The schools were never in a better ndition than" at present, and he quoted figures showing how favorably the number of students passed at the recent High school entrance examinations compared with those passed by other cities of the province. He had always been in favor of free books. Three years ago the government had been waited upon to see whether the books needed could be copyrighted it was impossible. Personally he wished to see a more practical

ther creditors. In Northern Counties vs. Munro et al, would, if elected, advocate any practic-explosion of several sticks of dynamite an order was granted for taking ac-counts. A. P. Luxton for plaintiffs, J. H. Lawson, jr., and A. J. O'Rielly contra.

of the board, in having been instru-mental in bringing this about. The byiaw for the erection of the High school had been passed at the same time as that sanctioning the construction of Point Ellice bridge, and the former had been completed and in use for six months, while the work on the latter had not commenced. (Laughter.) He closed with a plea for support, promising if elected to give all educational matter careful consideration. Before Trustee Jay took his seat one of those present asked whether the board had power to buy the school books

and sell them at cost. Mr. Jay an-swered affirmatively, but explained that the educational department authorized the books used. Considerable loss would and Grahame. be incurred if a radical change in the list was ordered by the educational authorities after the board had gone to the

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Trustee A. Huggett was next called of the subjects on the carriculum made compulsory should be optional. Children should be given a practical commercial education. Eighty per cent. of the pupils didn't complete the High school course. They should have an opportunity of equipping themselves with a commercial The question of the segregation of the

Victoria. Ald. H. M. Grahame, aldermanic can-

didate for North Ward, referred to the area and population of North Ward, and A stron considered that that district did not re- it was decided to use Jones's cigar store ceive enough of the expenditure in pro- as the headquarters for the labor candiportion to the other wards. Oaklands had got a total of \$500 expenditure during the year. He favored abolishing the ward system. In regard to the exhibiyet been paid because of the lack of tunity to express his views, being well Sunday by the American tug Sea Lion funds. The exhibition was a good thing received. for the city, and should be continued. More money should be spent on street improvements. Before closing Ald, Grahame promised, if elected, to do his best to have a sidewalk laid from Edmonton road to the foot of the Jewish cemetery hill. Ald McCandless the people's candidate for the mayoralty, was accorded an

enthusiastice reception. He had served on was now out for mayor. argument of Mayor Hayward when he ran against Mayor Redfern was that three years was a long enough term for anyone. In Mayor Hayward's remarks in the same hall that gentlemen had at a critical period of the young per-

on the Indian reservation question. The Ryan says: "About three years ago the probably by the steamer touching council had recommended the paying of health of my daughter. Birdie, became ground as she was being towed to he exhibition accounts, but as funds were so bad that I was seriously alarmed. ot available it was impossible. The She was pale and almost bloodless, had Mayor should long ago have called a meeting of citizens and explained the severe headaches. I took her to a docmeeting of citizens and explained the shortage so that it could be fully and tor, and although his treatment was folpublicly discussed. At the night of the banquet at the board of directors the her. I then tried some other remedies, beating anything in these waters, or inbacking anything in these waters, or in-secretary announced that he expected a shortage of \$2,000. But the president of the association, Mayor Hayward, had quoted figures to prove the contrary, side down the stated that the Victorian self. At this stage I was advised to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and between Skagway and Port Townsend. would be all right. The speaker also printed and sold to pupils at cost. The held that there had been a waste of reply had been that as the books were money in arranging for the reception of came back to her cheeks, her appetite is beautifully furnished and con considers easily make the run h the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, He improved, the headaches ceased to trou- considers, easily make the run between believed that it was fitting to give the ble her, and by the time she had taken Sidney and the Mainland in two hours.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDED HEAD ON RA

sent north.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

The death is announced of Mrs. J. M.

years of age, had long been a resident of

Vancouver, and was the mother of Messrs. T. E. and J. M. Atkins, of the

McDowell, Atkins, Watson Company, and R. Q. Atkins, of Messrs. Atkins &

An early start is being made in pre

liminary arrangements by some of the men who are interested in connection

with the Bulkley valley colonization schemes of last year. It is expected

that within a few days a meeting will

be held of those interested in the plans

of the party represented last season by Messrs, J. W. McIntosh, Elliott, Davies

and others, and plants for what is to be

done this year will then be discussed.

Another investigating party may be

At the annual meeting of the Van-

couver Builders' Exchange the following

spected in this world. Oh! why was I

not killed in the late war! Then I

would have had an honorable death." The

letter was signed "Albert." Another let-

ter, addressed "Mien Liebe Mama," and

Old Country, was dated December 18th.

rowed to help them out of financial dif-

soon to take up a piece of land, and ex-

merry Christmas and a happy New

Year, and hoped that 1903 would be hap-

letter there was no ring of despondency

His Bligineers Busy Surveying Lines in

Boundary-Rumored Work on

Myers Tunnel.

That the coming summer will with

active work on the part of James J. Hill

win is now there, in consultation with the two engineers Pollard and Ham-

mond, who have been in the field for the

whedhave been surveying a line from

Curlew to Midway, and thence on to

It is also runtored that work on the

two tunnels on Myers Creek will be

in that part of the country are delighted

People

nced within a fortnight.

will not return to Washington.

or suggestion of any suicidal intention.

og lo HILL AT WORK.

Times.

Myers Creek.

evidently intended for his mother in the

The deceased, who was 67

ONE OF FIREMEN WAS INSTANTLY KILLED

The Earnings of Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and International Railways Last Year.

Toronto, Jan. 10 .- The Globe says Toronto, Jan. 10.—Ine Globe says couver Builders' Exchange the following that the three great railway systems of Canada, the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, and Intercolonial, earned during 2000 for the ensuing sident, S. J. Crowe; treasurer, H. A. the year 1902 the enormous sum of \$75,- Bell; directors, Messrs, Jas. Young, E. 675,842, the largest earnings by far in G. Baynes, C. W. Purdy, C. P. Shindler the history of Canadian railways. This J. P. Matheson and Hugh Wilson, A. E. amount was distributed as follows: C. Carter, was nominated as second vice-P. R.-\$39,584,000; an increase over president of the B. C. Lumber & Shingle 1. 1. - \$55,501,000; Hi India Trunk, Manufacturers' Association and R. H. Intercolonial, \$6,055,363.

Fatal Collision.

The Grand Trunk and Wabash freight trains were in a head-on collision near Port Robinson, south of St. Catharines, to the coroner's jury on Saturday. It Miss to-day. The Grand Trunk was a double-header, South-bound, and the Wa- 792 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco: ble-header, South-bound, and the main of "virtue 8 bash was running North from Niagara Falls. Fireman Rebert McHarg, of Fort Erie, was killed instantly. Both I have always been the one that brought the G. T. R. engineers were uninjured. Several cars of both trains went over the the friends. Lebe wohl, mein liebe Ada. embankment. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the failure of the I would then be better off and more reair brakes to work.

Roberts Cannot Come.

At a meeting of the Irish Protestant Society a letter from Lord Roberts was read announcing his inability to visit Canada this year.

winter, there now arises, for next sum-mer, a possibility of a famine in ice. The stormy weather during New Year's son has prevented the freezing of Lake Simcoe to more than an inch or so in thickness, and local ice men do not expect to be able to put their men to ork before February 1st, and may be prevented then by mild weather.

Fifty Thousand Damages London, Jan. 10 .- The loss to the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Co. caused by fire last night is placed at \$50,000. Store Gutted.

Hamilton, Jan. 10 .- The departmental store of Stanley Hills & Co. was completely gutted by a fire which started about 8.30 last night. The loss is be tween \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Editor's Valedictory. London, Jan. 10 .- Rev. J. A. Macdon ing farewell to the readers of that paper, having accepted the editorship of the Toronto Globe, save duty and of conscience seemed to be involved in the acceptance of the new position which he contends no man can disregard without hurt or loss.

Instantly Killed.

Granby, Que., Jan. 10 .- Robert Ennis, was instantly killed by a broken fly wheel in Thomas Dougall's saw mill last night.

NO ONE INJURED.

Man Intended to Shoot the .Duke of Sotomayer.

Madrid, Jan. 10 .- As King Alfonso the Dowager Queen Christina, and the court were returning from church this sourt were returning from a difference of the organization of the his name as Feito, fired a pistol at one of the carriages in the Royal procession. The bullet we one was injured. The King heard the shot and put his hend out of the carriage window, but he was immediately dragged back into his seat by the Queen mother, who was seated beside him in the carriage. The escort of civil guards immediately set themselves upon the would-be as-sassin and overpowered him. Feito was taken to the police station, where he said he did not intend to kill the **the Won't Die** King, but the grand chamberlain, the Of consumption" is a remark often made

States President Roosevelt, King Ed-ward, the Emperor of Germany, and the President of the High Court of Justice ing diseases are beof Mexico, and also receipts for a number of registered letters; besides a visiting card of the mayor of Madrid. Teito insisted that he was not an an-

archist. MR CHAMBERLAIN.

Some of London Papers Thing He Has Been Too Outspoken.

Loudon, Jan. 10 .- Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's stay in South Africa is and pounds of in-Chamberlain's stay in South Africa is beginning to attract greater attention. Both at Pretoria and Johannesburg he received ovations, an interesting feature of which was the intermingling of the Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks as a compliment to Mrs. Chamberlain. The secretary's outspoken replies to the Boer suggestions, however, are creat-ing a feeling of uneasiness among the government supporters here, who pub-licly express doubt whether any good will come out of the trip. Briefly, Mr. Chamberlain so far has not only practic-ally declared that no further concessions can be made by Great Britain, but he has also upbraided the Boers for their lack of appreciation of what Great Bri-tain already has done. To use the ex-pression of a paper which has always been his warm supporter, Mr. Chamber-lain "allowed himself to be drawn into the game too early." The family of the Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, brother of the Crown Prin-Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks as a compliment to Mrs. Chamberlain. Mr.Will H.Wh

The family of the Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, brother of the Crown Prin-cess of Saxony, has decided to pay him for the cloth-bound volume or only 31 \$600,000 provided he will renounce all claims to the estates.

ing cured. Eniaciated people with obstinate coughs, bleeding lungs, night-sweats and weakness, have been perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The several steps cure were re corded in ounces

stamps for the book in paper covers. H. Law Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. contra.

that it had in other countries. Switzer-land undoubtedly would come to it when Last year of \$5,521,000; Grand Frank, Stander, was appointed secretary. \$30,036,470; an increase of \$1,082,419; Alexander, was appointed secretary. Albert O. Lohman, who committed the rest of the world had arrived at the there is of the world had arrived at the there is of the secret wave system into turning of the present wage system into suicide on Saturday, will be given a that of the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribunilitary funeral by the Sixth, D. C. O. A duet was played by the two little Miss Winns, and a recitation given by Miss Belle Chapman on "Virtue Sacriwas addressed to Mrs. Ada Reichers, Next' Sunday evening a paper will be read by W. B. Christopher on Principles of Socialism." "The disgrace on my family, on you and on all QUESTION OF RECIPROCITY.

ADVANCES TOWARDS SOCIALISM

By Swiss Nation-Lecture on Subject at

Socialist Party's Meeting.

utmost capacity last evening on the oc-

"Advances Towards Socialism

Labor hall was again taxed to its

casion of a lecture by W. F. Best on

Switzerland." The speaker prefaced his

ountry, and explained the conditions

which led to the formation of the Swiss

republic. Several lantern pictures of lead

ing cities were shown as well as many

beautiful lakes, glaciers, mountains, etc.,

much of the scenery being likened to that of British Columbia. He described

the Swiss as being a happy, contented

lot. They possessed many things which

were socialistic, viz.: direct legislation.

After the address and the usual ques

tions five-minute speeches followed, in which it was pointed out that though-

through the initiative and referendum

nunicipal ownership, etc.

Committee of League Waited on Hon. Clifford Sifton at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10.-International reciprocity between Canada and the United States was the theme of a conference between Hon, Clifford Sifton, May Be Ice Famine. As an offset to the coal famine this As an offset to the coal famine this soon pay him the money that he had bor- the National Reciprocity League. The committee was strongly in favor of reciprocity, and some of its members went ficulties. He also said that he expected so far as to advocate absolute free trade pressed the hope that his mother would between the countries. Hon. Mr. Sifton come out to British Columbia, if only said that when the reciprocity commisfor a few months. He wished her a mergys-Christmas and a happy New Washington five years ago, it was a sad blow to reciprocity sentiment in Canada. pier in every way than 1902. In this He thought that an education campaign must first be undertaken in the United States before public sentiment would be aroused to a point where the matter could be urged to a definite conclusion.

ROBBER KILLED. He Was Shot by His Companion After

Being Wounded in Train Hold-Up.

Lacrosse, Wis., Jan. 9.-Four men alin the Boundary country seems to be leged to have been members of the gang demonstrated by information which has which held up a Burlington train six been received from Midway by the months ago at Marcus, Ill., have been arrested. One of the prisoners says a A private correspondent, writing from member of the gang was wounded by thore to a member of the Times staff, states that Hill's engineers are busily engaged on the opposite side of the river the robbers unhitched the engine, and from Midway, on what is known as the put the wounded man on board. Riverside addition of that town, and it seems likely, from their movements, that the grounds and yards will be situated was shot to death and his body thrown there. Chief Locating Engineer Bald- off.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Giens Northern for some time past, and Last Week's Shipments-Le Roi Mine Increasing Its Output.

The Rossland mines averaged ship ments of slightly over a thousand tons per day last week, all the mines having been closed on Sunday, January 4th, and in that part of the country are dengated fore, to five days' operations, Montay to over the prospect of at last securing the entrance of the big American line, and Friday inclusive. The figures are: Le Roi, 3,036; Centre Star, 1,110; War Roi, 3,036; Centre Star, 50; Velvet, 50; Kootenay, 30. Ambassador Von Holleben was not The Le Roi is just commencing to in-

recalled from Washington, says a Berlin crease its output and will send out about dispatch, but learning that his govern- 150 tons cytra per day on the start. ment was not wholly satisfied with his The Kootenay shipped its first car of work, and feeling ill and depressed, he ore on Thursday and shipments for a cabled for a long leave of absence, which was immediately granted. He

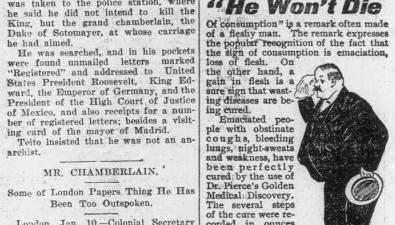
Nothing of special interest has occur red in connection with the actual work-ing operations of the big mines, saving the decisions to increase the Le Roi tonnage.

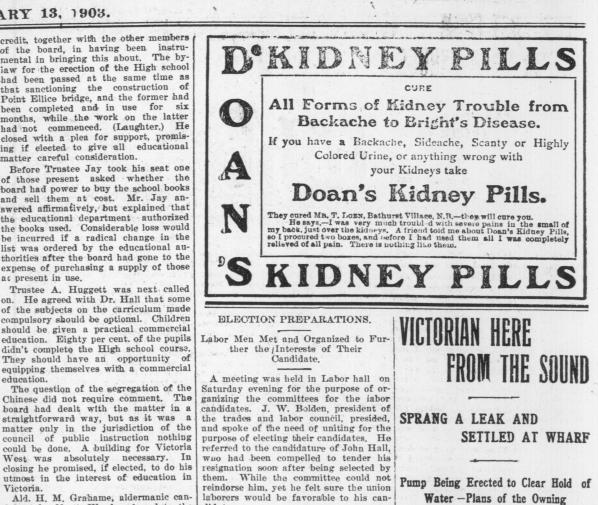
LEGAL NEWS.

Cases Before Full Court-Acceptance .f F. J. Deane's Tender for Nelson Tribune Confirmed.

which are variously estimated as worth from \$3,300 to \$5,000. H. B. Robertson pupils. This was a project which, if appeared for Houston, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for Deane; J. H. Lawson, jr., for the liquidator, and A. J. O'Rielly for the mathematical strength to the stren other creditors.

votes to think well before casting their ballots on Thursday next.





ed upon to deliever short speeches. Ald, the vessel on the Canadian waters, has

Williams, who arrived at the meeting begun rather inauspiciously. The ves-

A strong committee was formed, and

Company.

The career of the steamship Victorian,

dates. The various candidates were then call-

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Cure.

Cause For Alarm. WHEN YOU GROW WEAK AND YOUR CHEEKS LOSE THEIR COLOR. This Means Anaemia, and if Neglected Consumption May Follow-Dr. Wil-Anaemia, or poor or watery blood, is a trouble from which most growing girls. and many young boys suffer. It comes terms Mr. Grant was mayor. Mayor that acts directly upon the blood and the from the Albion works is being erected Hayward had had three years, and the perves, promptly restoring the ailing one on the main deck, and with this Engineer

The following N. C. O.'s are detailed to

The latest advices from Fez, Mor-

and at the entrance to the harbor was taken in charge by the Victoria tugs Albion and Sadie, and taken to Spratt's wharf, in the upper harbor. Here she lay all night, and so far as any one aboard knew was perfectly tight. Early on Monday, however, four and a half feet of water was found in her hold. Those in charge of the steamer were immediately notified, and for a time it was feared the shin would sink at the wharf. The leak began, it is said, at 3 liams' Pink Pills the Only Certain siderable excitement over the condition o'clock, and by 7 o'clock there was con or the vessel. One of the city fire en gines was called into requisition, in ad dition to the steamers Sadie and Albion Fortunately, however, it was soon found that the services of all were not needed gone into history to find mayors who had son's life, and unless prompt steps are The fire engine, which had been hurried occupied office for four terms. John taken to enrich the blood and thus down to the wharf, was returned, and Grant was one of those referred to. He strengthen the system, decline, and most eventually only the Sadie's syphon was able to keep the water down. At the able to keep the water down. At the speaker proposed that he take a rest. (Laughter.) to complete health and strength. The following statement from Mrs. Lena M. brought the steamer over here from the (Laughter.) Ald. McCandless then told of the er-roneous report drawn up by the Mayor in the interview with the government or the Indian recoveration for the value of these pills. Mrs. wharf in the upper harbor. He says that coming over from the her trial trip and was then laid up. She b) reply had been that as the books were comparing the wished to were morely in arranging for the reception but were made to were the and Duchess of Community.
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WHOLESALE MARKET.	
The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:	
Potatoes (new), per ton\$ 12.00	
Carrots, per 100 lbs 60	
Turnips, per 100 lbs 50	
Parsnips, per 100 lbs 1.25	
Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1.00	
Butter (creamery), per ID 28	
Butter (dairy), per Tb 20	
Eggs (ranch), per doz 35	
Chickens, per doz 3.50@ 6.00	
Hay, per ton 12.00	
Oats, per ton 23.50	
Barley, per ton 26.00	
Wheat, per ton	
Beef, per 10 80 9	
Mutton, per 10 9@ 10	
Pork, per 1b 9	
Veal, per 1b 10@ 11	

PILL-FAME.-10 cents a vial for Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would not make them the fame they enjoy to-day if the curative powers were not in them. Worth will get

THOSE LOST FROM WRECKED BA

DEAD MEMBERS OF PRINCE ARTHUR

Case of Smallpox Brought Fro Francisco on Ship Ancona N Quarantine.

Stripped of her rigging and ca the hull partially filled with kelp, the wreck of the Victor Norwegian barque Prince Arthu the rocks off Umatilla presents forlorn picture at luw tide. along the beach, it is stated, c around the remains of the il craft, but when the tide is flood e ly see it. The bottom being ou vessel she has been shorn of ancy, and she stands firmly on th According to news brough Neah Bay six bodies have com and have been buried by the The beach is being patrolled loo other bodies, but it is thought the are in the hull covered with s kelp, as it was in the night w struck and only those who were at the time of the disaster succ getting away from the ill-fated Others, it is presumed, were before they could reach the dec The survivors are Christoph

son, the second mate, and Kuird the sailmaker. The names of t ed are: Captain Hans Markussen, Fin

Harmon Doll, Lars Larsen, Godfrey Olsen, Eagle Anderson seamen; Gustave Moelenser Barnesen, Ferdinand Fredericks den, Frank Folkendal and Philip ordinary seamen; Anders, don Christian Christopherson, Charle topherson, Oscar Marlin and apprentice boys. Carpenter who unknown.

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"Owing to many of the Indian to the salmon fishing and lea schooners short of crews; also to boisterous weather experienced coast and in Behring Sea, th catch this year was very disar The prices realized for the sk ever, were very high, and will measure relieve the situation. "The output of coal from Island mines during 1902 is al same, notwithstanding the use fuel in California, but prices are slightly lower. The mines Crow's Nest Pass, in West K are being actively developed an ready market for all their ou greater part being used to furn for smelting purposes.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903.

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THOSE LOST FROM WRECKED BARQUE

DEAD MEMBERS OF PRINCE ARTHUR CREW

Case of Smallpox Brought From San Francisco on Ship Ancona Now in Quarantine.

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British Columbia or Puget Sound to

to United Kingdom or Continent, 50s."

WILL OPERATE LARGER FLEET. The North American Transportation Trading Company will operate more extensively in Alaska and on the British Yukon the coming season than during any year of its existence. R. B. Snow-, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, has returned to Seattle from Chicago, where he located the general headquarters and principal stockholders of the company.

In an interview with the Post-Intelligencer, Mr. Snowdon said: "We expect to materially increase the

scope of our operations, especially in the the hell partially filled with sand and kein, the wreck of the filteoria bound be inter-set, both the K-like and Nome-for pleture at luw tide. Settiers along the bench, it is stated, can wak around the remains of the ill-stared steam and sail. Our big river fleet we have been buried by the settiers, According to news brought from New Bay six bolles have come ashore and hare been buried by the settiers and bar been at is is stands, is burg for flow and be and by and and be and by and by and be and by and and be and a the hull partially filled with sand and kelp, the wreck of the Victoria-bound Norwegian barque Prince Arthur among

SMALLPOX ON ANCONA.

Others, it is presumed, were drowned before they could reach the deck. The survivors are Christopher Han-ne, the schemen for antine. In making an examination of the crew Dr. Watt detected a mild case of smallpox. The victim came from San larmon Doll, Lars Larsen, Steward; boffrey Olsen, Eagle Anderson, able annes; Gustave Moelensen, Fort The ship Ancona, which was reported Others, it is presamed, were drowned day morning, did not get beyond quarmanner, and will be detained in quaran- tion with the deal, did not return on last tine until danger is past. In the meanchen, Frank rolkendar and rolkeyman; ordinary seamen; Anders, donkeyman; Christian Christopherson, Charles Chris-about the station in effecting improvements have suspended work, and in con-sequence the matter of extending the boiler shed, the perfecting of the fumi-

WILL RESIGN COMMAND.

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1 HEAVY SNOWFALL

Snow has fallen to a depth of three or very satisfactory. "The new mining fields of the Island four feet along the Skeena river, and facility is given the owners to secure "The new mining heids of the Island four feet along fast on New Year's Day the development of the mine and cheap the development of the developmen tinued low price of metals has affected the Kootenay district and business with for Victoria. There had been a ten-day ing favorably at the Grafter. They have that territory has not been up to expec-tations, although the outlook for the ing at places along the river were saying the bottom of the shaft. They have coming year is decidedly brighter. Not-withstanding the fact that the bulk of coming year is decidedly brighter. Not-withstanding the fact that the bulk of the goods sent in last year to Dawson were imported by the large Yukon houses from Eastern Canada, a good business has been done by British Columbia mer-chants, and accounts have been more satisfactory. "The nast year has been what is "The past year has been what is year, for it means in many cases lots of as the official count. Each deputy re-known as an 'off' year in salmon and water in the spring with which to commence operations.

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THE PAUL RICKMERS.

"The speculation on the overdue German ship Paul Rickmers promises to eclipse by many dollars the play some posted as missing and whose fate is still

placed 'to arrive.'

STORY CONFIRMED.

J. E. Macrae, formerly agent for the Great Northern steamship line in this agnant position, while those for lum- city, but now of Vancouver, confirms the story of another proposed cannery combine. In an interview given the Van- ship Moana, which sailed for Australia

Taku, 45s.; to Vladivostock, 40s.; to West Coast, S. A., 32s. 6d. to 35s.; to letter from Mr. Munn, just as he was and M. Balder. W. L. Allarydce and fore the contemplated negotiations are far as Kadak, the steamer Bertha saw he will do so. I am interested in the proposed amalgamation, inasmuch as and hope is entertained that she is yet among the canneries, it is proposed to take over all the canneries of the United the Alaskan const.

YOUTHFUL STOWAWAYS.

They will be sent home. Conroy is the

Copper King, made a shipment of about Sigin, 30 tons of copper ore to the Crofton Vanco Brewer, of this city, the purchasing agent of the Crotton Smelter Company, spring. arrived at White Horse early in the sending another consignment in the near future. W. M. Brewer, of this city, the purchasing agent of the Crofton Smel-

All her passengers, of whom there

on the mine at that point is to be re-sumed. On the south-bound trip she had five miners from Gribble island.

MARINE NOTES.

The passengers leaving on the steam-"We quote lumber freights as follows: "We couver Ledger he is quoted as saying: "The rumor that Mr. Munn had been un-"The rumor that Mr. Munn had been un-

Sydney, 31s. 3d. to 32s. 6d.; to Mel-bourne or Adelaide, 37s. 6d. to 38s. 9d.; to Port Pirie, 35s. to 36s. 3d.; to Fre-Munn did not go to England to float his Jones, Miss Clara Jones, J. Patton, A. **CANDIDATES WERE** mantle, 47s. 6d. to 50s.; to Shanghai, scheme. He went there to secure options C. Wills, H. B. Rice, Miss Casey, Mrs. 37s. 6d. to 40s.; to Kiao-Chau, 40s.; to on certain canneries owned in the old Dunn, J. S. Ball, wife and children South Africa, 528, 6d. to 578, 6d., and o United Kingdom or Continent, 508." starting for Montreal from England. He wrote that he had been successful in his mission in England. That is, with one starting for Montreal from England. He mission in England. That is, with one starting for Montreal from England. He mission in England. That is, with one starting for Montreal from England. He starting for exception, he had secured options on the to the Sound, having run on a submergcanneries owned in England, and was ed rock as she was pulling out from then on his way to Montreal to spend his holidays with his wife's relatives in that her forward keel were torn away. In city. This is his last communication. Be- her voyage to the west from Valdes, as consummated Mr. Munn may return to Vancouver, in fact, it is quite probable Siglin. It is now stated that the Daw-

PROCEEDINGS HELD

cipal Elections Act

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jects of the full age of twenty-one years,

and are not disqualified under any law

and have been for the six months pre

ceding the nomination, registered owner

assessed value on the last municipal

assessment roll of one thousand dollars,

or more, over and above any registered

likewise duly qualified as municipal

"The persons qualified to be nomin-

ated for, and elected as, alderman of the

qualified under any law, and have been

"Any person being a householder in

of school trustees in the said school dis-

trict, is elegible to be elected or to serve

FOR MAYOR.

McCandless, Alexander Gilmore, mer-

FOR ALDERMEN.

North Ward,

Catterall, Thos., general builder; pro

Dinsdale, Robert, contractor; proposed

oser, J. A. Sayward; seconder, W. S.

Precisely at 2 o'clock Returning Offi-

as a school trustee.

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imbrance or charge, and who are

Honors Are Now in the Arena-

Proposers and Seconders.

"They're off!" Twenty-six aspirants to

municipal eminence donned their racing

Canneries Company which I represent as manager." cannery combine, has returned to Vancouver. In the Vancouver Province he

The reinsurance rate on the German on both sides are tireless in their efforts Murray's father is dead." The reinsurance rate on the German four-masted barque Paul Rickmers has dropped from 90 per cent. to 85 per eted pedestal. cent, though no news of the long-over- Meetings will be held every night pre-

Whitelaw, and he anticipated no great dress a meeting in the council chamber W. Bolden; seconder, J. J. Randolph; ing the damaged steamer. the plethora of gatherings in the inter-

ing operator of Atlin, and party of six. C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., who went Sound, is bringing nearly a full cargo of Sound, is bringing nearly a full cargo of north on the Tees, was also a passenger. | rails. A few days behind her is coming the steamship Ramses, also with a cargo

Vancouver papers announce that the next sailing ships due from England are property in the city of Victoria of the said to have large consignments of tin-

Steamer Cottage City arrived from passengers. She will sail for the North again on Wednesday.

Anxiety for the overdue Pleiades is inter Company, arrived at White Horse early in the month to see that every early in the month to see that every news from her.

for the six months next preceding the ceding the nomination registered owner now quoted at 90 per cent. in the land registry office of land or real property in the city of Victoria of The Ocean Steamship Co. and China Mutual Steam Navigation Company's steamer Achilles, is scheduled to leave the assessed value on the last municipal

assessment roll of five hundred dollars, Liverpool Saturday en route to British Columbia and Sound ports. The ship Fort George from San otherwise duly qualified as municipal Francisco passed up to Oyster Harbor this morning.

MANDAMUS APPLIED FOR.

First Move in Connection With West Yale Vacancy Made on

Monday. -----

The opposition are evidently not concer Northcott declared the nominations closed, and presented the following list tent to allow the governemnt to override the Constitution Act without some of candidates: action; at least they are determined that

the court shall pass upon the matter. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., on Monday applied in Chambers' for special leave to onder, Fred. Norris. Hayward, Charles, contractor; pro-poser, D. R. Ker; seconder, C. A. Holbring on an application for a prerogative writ of mandamus on Wednesday next, the 14th instant, which was granted. The application is at the instance of Wila matter of guesswork," says the San The steamer made a round of all ports Yale electoral district. The application proposer, Francis Hinds; seconder, Jno. T. Jones. a matter of guesswork, says the san Francisco Examiner. "The Rickmers now stands on the reinsured list at 90 per cent. She is out 217 days from Bangkok for Germany. She is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This wharf is the use of the settlers. This wharf is bound not is used to compel A. Campbell Bangkok for Germany. She is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This wharf is bound not is used to compel A. Campbell Bangkok for Germany. She is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This wharf is bound not is use to compel A. Campbell Bangkok for Germany. She is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This wharf is bound not is use to compel A. Campbell Bangkok for Germany. She is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This what is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This what is a big ves-bangkok for Germany. She is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This what is a big ves-the use of the settlers. This what is a bound not issue to compel A. Campbell Bangkok for Germany. Chambers, sel and a notorious dawdler. She was foul of bottom when she left Bangkok Robt. J. Porter; seconder, Jas. Baker. very bright outlook being scarcity of logs, which is likely to be a serious problem in the near future. The influx of set-tlers to the Northwest Territories has opened up a new market in this article and has also stimulated the demand for shingles. "Owing to many of the Indians going to the salmon fishing and leaving the schooners short of crews; also to the very boisterous weather experienced on the schooners short of the static, is optimistic feeling of confidence in her safety is equally strong, and M. A. Newell, the reinsurance broker, re-ports that this optimistic feeling has taken the substatial form of he morey being crew, were very high, and will in some measure relieve the stituation. insurance agent; proposer, C. F. Todd; seconder, Wm. Munusie.

> case of West Yale. L. P. Duff, K. C., is associated with Mr. McPhillips in the application, which will come on on Wednesday next before proposer, Richard Hall; seconder, Simon

the judge sitting in court on that day. A Welshman proposes to build a ship that will have a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Leiser, Yates, Jas. Stewart, barrister-at-law proposer, Thos. Shotbolt; seconder, C. N Cameron.

Salmon, Henry L., tobacconist; pro-

Stewart, Alex., monument dealer; pro

roposer, F. Carne, jr.; seconder, Max

peculation, most of the money being turn 800 cases of salmon from the Clar-laced 'to arrive.' "The British barque Dunearn, out 178 cases of dog fish oil from the Skidegate ays from Cardiff for Sitka, was placed profiles to pendition to sale of the skidegate is now, the writ of election has been

Murray's father is dead."

evening's Majestic.

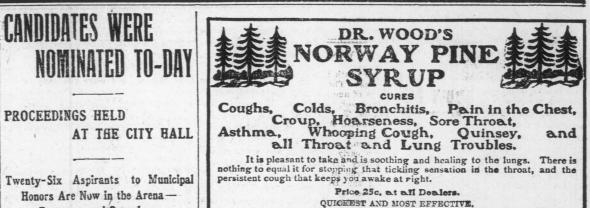
STEAMER FROM THE NORTH. Thirty-six passengers from Dawson, Atlin, White Horse and Skagway came south on the steamer Amur, which ar-rived Sunday afternoon, after landing command of the Czar. White Captain Cutler, Atlin, White Horse and Skagway came is once again in command of the Czar. White Captain Cutler, to recuperate in health, Captain Cutler, has been promoted to master, while command of the Czar. White Captain Cutler, to recuperate in health, Captain Cutler, has been promoted to master, while command of the Czar. White Captain Cutler, to recuperate in health, Captain Cutler, has been promoted to master, while command of the Czar. White Captain Christiansen is once again in command of the Czar. White Captain Christiansen is once again in command of the Czar. White Captain Cutler, to recuperate in health, Captain Cutler, has been promoted to master, while command of the Czar. Signal Hill, and residents of the village because for indifference or ignorance of matters municipal or scholastic on the part of the electors. No part of the city will have been neglected by the candi-should be saturated with the issues by election day, and the careful, discrimin-to the careful discrimin-to the care Capt. Markussen, who was in com-mand of the Prince Arthur, has made a number of trips to the Sound and on account of this fact shipping men are at a loss to conjecture how he managed to get his vessel so close in shore. If he was familiar with the entrance to the The Amur called at Bella Coola in order Captain Andrew L. Hall, master of to pick him up, and in doing so had to of rails.

and returns files with the sheriff a no tice of the poll in his division which may ceeded even if she had tried. She came election as given here is taken. The

Glarke, 2,065. Total, 5,009, Ross's majority, 879."

TEES RETURNS.

were 14, and nearly all her cargo were landed at Vancouver by the steamer time ago on the H. F. Glade, which was Tees, which arrived from Northern Bri- liam S. Moore, of Agassiz, a voter on tish Columbia ports Sunday afternoon. the voters' list of the West Riding of



I have used Di. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a my family for the latsix years, and have found the quicket and most effective medicine for all inds of coughs and colds I have ever used. My tile boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but be-bre using half a bottle of the Syrup he was com-letely cured. I cannot praise it enough. Mins. Wit. J. FLEWBLLING, Arthur, Ont.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Hall, Lewis, dentist; proposer, John Piercy; seconder, L. G. McOnade. Huggett, Alfred, department/ manager: proposer. F. J. Jones; seconder, Jay, Geo., barrister: proposer. Thomas

Shotbolt; seconder, W. H. Bone. Mrs. E. R. McGregor, housewife; propeser, W. H. Bone; seconder, der Wm. McKay, Wm., caretaker; proposer, J.

W. Bolden; seconder, A. Johnson. to-morrow evening, so that in view of

THE DURBAR AT END.

election day, and the careful, discrimin-ating, elector should be able to most in-telligently discuss every detail of civic administration from the ethics of con-naught and other notabilities and the gram dispatching, to the technical oper-ations of mudflat filling. The meiority of the nomination papers tions of mudflat filling. The majority of the nomination papers xere handed to the returning officer be-mate, cabled from Deini, the Indian gov-ernment will have to pay over \$3,750,000, and Lord Curzon himself is supposed to of the track, and will have a command-of the track, and will have a command-of the track, and will have a command-the ordinance officer. This latter build-ing will be situated on the western side of the track, and will have a command-the ordinance officer. This latter build-ing will be situated on the western side of the track, and will have a command-the ordinance officer. This latter build-ing will be situated on the western side were handed to the returning officer before noon, only a couple being out when the Times representative called there guests. Among the native Princes, the Nizam of Hyderabad heads the list with

CHINESE TREASURE.

President McKinley Vetoed the Plans to Seize It. Cimes.

New York, Jan. 10.-If President Mc-Kinley had not forbidden it. General A. R. Chaffee admitted in an address at this respect will be saved. the Hamilton Club in Brooklyn, where he was the honored guest at a dinner in commemoration of the birthday of Alexander Hamilton, he would have seized a treasure worth \$80,000,000 when he army uniform. It consists of a slouch city of Victoria, shall be such persons was in command of the American troops hat in China

tion. It was his intention to hold any ornamentation. Corporal Wilkinson had amount that might be settled upon as a been through that war, and now proper indemnity, and return the re- two medals in recognition of his heroic mainder to the Chinese or more, over and above any registered incumbrance or charge, and who are "We and the Japanese had the honor of guarding the gate to the Forbidden City," said Gen. Chaffee.

THE PLAGUE.

the school district, and being a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years, and otherwise qualified by the Public School Act to vote at an election

> Nogales, Mexico, has been held to protest against reports sent out by corretest against reports sent out by corre-spondents of the existence of plague in Sonoro towns. Advices say that the business of the state has been seriously damaged by false reports. Governor Isabel announces that the most stringent precautions have been taken and no one is allowed to enter Guavamas without precautions have been taken and no one is allowed to enter Guayamas without

Bragg, Edward, bricklayer and mason; a thorough system of fumigation of all goods coming through from Mexico. Gov-ernor Isabel states that he is in daily goods coming through from Mexico. Gov-ernor Isabel states that he is in daily communication with the government of Sinaola, who assert that the plague situation at Mazatlan has been grossly exaggerated. It is stated that on Thursday there were 35 cases of plague in Mazatlan, of which six were convalescent and fourteen entirely out of danger.

IS IN CHICAGO.

News of Alderman Taylor Who Disappeared From Vancouver on New Year's Day.

Vancouver, Jan. 12 .- T. E. L. Taylor lderman, half owner of the waterworks and a prominent citizen of Revelstoke, who disappeared on New Year's Day, has turned up in Chicago. He drew \$15,000 out of the bank before leaving, and has telegraphed that he intends re-

poser, Jno. Piercy; seconder, Simon Williams. Robt. Taylor, bookbinder; Worthington, Thos. Irwin, gentleman;

the Metropole this afternoon. He may was cr recover. Aird has been expecting a remittance, which did not come. mr. .

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WITHOUT FOUNDATION. No Truth in Stories That Sir Wilfrid Laurier Intends Resigning.

Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in Montreal to-day, and will be in Quebec to-morrow. He is working like a Trojan. The stories that the Premier intends resigning are untrue.

NOMINATIONS AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Jan. 12 .- The municipal nominations took place to-day as fol-lows: For mayor, William Manson; for South Ward, Morgan Harris, W. Graham and Charles Wilson; Middle Ward, J. S. Knorston, Richard Booth and Chas. Barnes, all re-elected. The only contest is in North Ward, where Wm. McGirr, Thomas Hodgson, A. E. Planta and John Nicholson were nominated. For three school trustees the following om nated: W. H. Wall, C. E. Barnes, Edward Quennell and A. E. Planta.

ORDNANCE BUILDINGS.

New Quarters Being Erected in Esquimalt-The New Army Uniforms.

"The persons qualified to be nomin-ated for and elected as the mayor shall numerous other works in progress would not be required, if, as asserted by the Vancouver papers, the naval base were to be removed to Burrard Inlet. At pre-sent the ordnance corps has to walk to and fro from Work Point to Esquimal their duty requiring them to tramp, eight miles a day. With the new quarters, however, the time and energy lost in

and dark dingy clothing. braid and other features about the uni-He knew exactly the location of its form of the past are conspicuous by their treasure in the Forbidden City, and had planned to take possession of its the proposi-tion. It is the proposi-tion of the past are conspicuous by their absence, the South African war, where so many officers were killed off, having demonstrated it is claimed the folly of services.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Daw-Steps to Prevent Its Spread in New Mexico-Thirty-Five Cases at Mazatlan. Tucson, Ariz, Jan. 10.-A meeting of the town board of Nogales, Ariz, and Nogales, Mexico, has been held to pro-

E. E. Coley, who arrived from Sitka,

is allowed to enter Guayamas without being quarantined for fourteen days out-side of the city. A party of high offi-cials are now in quarantine at the island. At Nogales, the custom officials have a thorough system of fumigation of all corporated.

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Rev. Joseph McNeill, of New York, who has been visiting his brother, Win Mc-has been visiting his brother, Win Mc-Neill, assistant to the chief commissioner, has left on his return East. He will stay a few days in Vancouver, preaching in the St. Andrew's church of that city next Sun-dar

J. H. McLachlan, of Winnipeg, and H. A. McLeod, of Edmonton, are among those registered at the Victoria hotel. After spending a few days in Victoria they will leave on a trip through Washington, Ore-gon and California.

The Russian Imperial Crown is valued at £1,200,000.

Negotiations between the powers re Salmon, Henry L., topaccourst, pro-poser, E. A. Hall; seconder, Simon Leiser. Leiser. and mast chegraphed that he include the incluse to immediately after the football match on and mast chegraphed that he incluse to immediately after the football match on and mast chegraphed that he incluse to immediately after the football match on and mast chegraphed that he incluse to ington's acceptance of the Chinese pro-ington's acceptance of the Chinese pro-

New Year's Day. At the inauguration meeting of the council to-day a strong resolution was passed instructing the mayor to make a searching investigation and prosecute the personators of absent voters at the recent election for civic offices. Alex. Aird, a mining engineer, of London, cut his throat with a razor af the Metronole this afternoon. He may was carried to London and his head fixed upon London bridge. This is the success of all rebels and this fortune chanceth ever to traitors."



generally and the enterprise of the colonies in particular. Those dispatches

necessary for Victoria to let the world its habit in the past. know that she was still in the ring-not the cable ring, but in the arena as one of the important places of the Pacific Coast. As an abstract proposition it is resort to stratagem. His Worship is an expert in tactics, and all his resources have been called into play, during the last year particularly, for the purpose of convincing the ratepayers of Victoria that it is essential he should be given a fourth term. The matter of the faked telegrams is but an incident in the campaign of fraud and deceit.

A CRIEL BLOW.

Wednesday was a sad, sad day for the fair land of power and plenty. Mr. will agree with us that it was demonsthe side issues had been removed, the fast neighbor, went with their convicconfidence of the electors would return | tions well grounded and were not conaffairs of the province for such an un- Hayward has outlived his usefulness. precedented length of time in a business- The most interesting phase of the proagainst the integrity of the various ad- of general public policy is comparative ministrations. It is true there have been |y limited. Extension of the sewers, the of the House of Commons and condoned night, to read our report of the proceedby the votes of a partisan majority. ings published in another column.

the infamous Gerrymander Act—and which, by the way, will be repealed at the coming session of Parliament and a new measure, fair to both parties, intro-duced in its stead. And yet, in face of the records, a tremendous howl has arisen from the Conservative press of Ontario about corruption. This cry has been echoed in some of the newspapers of British Columbia. If the editors were as familiar with the political history of Canada as they ought to be they would refrain. Perhaps they have forgotten that Colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that colonel Prior was driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that they drive the the they driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that they driven from the canada as they ought to be they would that they driven from the canada as they driven from they driven from the canada as they driven from the canada as they driven from the they driven from the they driven from the canada as they driven from the they driven from they driven from the they driven from they driven from

in which he had appeared before the case of Mayor Hayward. The pro-The FARin Time Farin of the propiest in the number of prominent and distinguished gentlemen together on the point out that two of the consumption of the prominent and discourses on the glories of the Empire generally and the enterprise of the $E_{\rm margin}$ of the success of the corrupt acts of Conservatives. The success of the success of the success of the success of the consumption of the constituence is in which elections were held year of the success of the constituence is in which elections were held year of the success of the constituence is in which elections were held year of the success of the constituence is in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success of the constituence is in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success in which elections were held year of the success of th

Nor will the severity of the blow be sequence that the orators were gathered together on false pretences and were, to put the matter bluntly, made fools to put the matter bluntly, made fools to put the matter bluntis, made 1001s would be cass. Dut the outposts have it accurately conveys the meaning of the same, while the city should take the of. But this poor old world would be never was more than a mere glimmer of what he said. Those who heard the responsibility of maintenance, which never was more than a mere glimmer of hope of capturing Ontario. That ray him There are the said. These who heard the would be more than met by the students' fees, the growth of the institution keepsionally, the imagination permitted to has been entirely shut out by the byesionally, the imagination permitted to has been entrely shut out by the byen ment on which the Mayor is in error. I I cannot, Mr. Editor, in this letter do will not say Mr. Heter do will not say Mr. H run riot and the sense of the humorous elections held restering. The rioss got allowed free course. The defence of ernment is now assured of a sufficient will not say Mr. Hayward wilfully and more than suggest that such an effort anowed free course. The defence of criment is now assured of a sumchant intentionally perverts what was said dur- be made at an early date to provide the trouble to defend himself, that it was Mr. Whitney will collapse as has been ing a casual conversation, but I am ab-

THE MUNICIPAL SITUATION.

be held on Thursday next may be, it is to; it would not be true to say that 1 best interests of our boys and girls at well to be nonest, sincere and truthful in deed as well as in word, but if Mayors in deed as well as in word, but if Mayors and cities desire to maintain their posi-tions it may sometimes be necessary to interest in public affairs. The present construed by the Mayor. His Worship ing contest shall feel it a privilege inmunicipal contest promises to prove one is simply romancing. of the warmest in the history of the During a brief private conversation board, where I shall study the best incity.

advanced by Ald. McCandless for his de- onist that Mr. McCandless was a candicision to oppose Mayor Hayward. A date for the office of Mayor (which was ors are men and wom unnatural when we consider the relations Candless and before he had decided to ALFRED HUGGETT. and His Worship. Before the cam-paign opened the newspaper frankly ad-ly to bring about a contest, which I sup-posed it was Mr. Hayward's wish to Conservative opposition in Ontario. After mitted that Mr. Hayward was its avoid. I said that I thought it would wandering for upwards of thirty years in choice for the position of First Magis- have the effect of forcing Mr. McCandthe wilderness, leaving many leaders buried by the wayside, the present chief est reasons in the world could hardly be of the party was carried in spirit, after expected to move it. We think the vast This is about all that was said. The a very close general election, into a high majority of the electors who attended conversation was friendly throughout, mountain and obtained a glimpse of the the meeting in the City Hall last evening and did not last more than a minute or Whitney, we believe, affected a hopeful- trate beyond peradventure that it is the presence of Mr. J. E. Kingham. ness he was far from feeling in his heart. time for a change. No doubt there were sary, but I feel that the charge that 1 He probably had misgivings that when a few people there who, like our stead- had said that "I would make Ald. Meto the party which has administered the vinced by what they heard that Mayor ed or encouraged Ald. McCandless to be-

like manner, and without leaving an ceedings, as usual, proved the impromptu type of men that we want at the head opening for a single substantial charge part. The scope for debate on matters wehement allegations of corruption. It reclamation of the mud flats, the deploris also true that supporters of the gov- able position of affairs in regard to the ernment in the heat of conflict have been exhibition, street paving, Point Ellice guilty of acts which have been deplored bridge, the Indian reserve, etc., had all by all who hold sacred popular institu- been discussed pretty thoroughly on the tions. Such lapses have grieved the platform and in the press, and the attihearts of all thoughtful and right-minded tude of the two candidates on these immen. The government of Ontario has in- portant matters was fairly well underdicated its attitude towards offenders by stood. But it was perfectly evident there the passage of laws covering the or- was a feeling in the meeting that, imfences. And it has enforced the laws portant as these matters undoubtedly and punished wrong-doers. Is there on are, there are others of far greater record an instance of a Conservative gov- moment in the estimation of people ernment proceeding against its friends on whose supreme desire it is to see one account of an unlawful act perpetrated great cause of reproach to our city wiped on its behalf? We have yet to hear of out. We refer those who take an interit. On the contrary, the most flagrant est in this matter, and who were not preinstances of corruption and actual criminality have been defended on the floor able figure the Mayor presented last

of the House of Commons and condoned by the votes of a partian majority Sents have been boldy stolen by the acts of returning-officers and candidates receiving a minority of the votes have been seated in Parliament. Far be in from us to suggest that the wrong-doing of Conservatives is any palliation of evil wrought by Liberals. All we claim is that in the one case an honest effort rhas been made to preserve the suncity of free institutions; in the other the dom-inant idea has been to attain to or retar in defance of the popular will. The adherents of Toryism have not been so much to blame for this as their lead ers. The symple followed the examption of the men who sold the Canadian Paci-fic charter for boodle with which to cri-trupt the constituencies and who later in troduced and forced through the House the infamous Gerrymander Act-main the coming session of Parliament and a the coming session of Parliament and the coming session of Parliament and a the coming session of Parliament and the of British Columbia. If the editors were the feet of the young and inexperienced advanced work along technical lines. I lect the Island railway before all others. that Colonel Prior was driven from the ment to which we refer were deprived the last two years, and who have by their

the people. The fact appears to be ceedings of the public meeting held last

to have spoken to the following effect:

responsible for a most extraordinary perversion of facts.

Whatever the result of the election to ed" the Mayor on the occasion referred along the line I have so inadequately

with the Mayor at the time referred to terests, first, of the ratepayers, whose The Colonist says no valid reason was I spoke of the announcement in the Col- money shall be wisely expended; secconclusion such as that is perhaps not made without the authority of Mr. Mc- moral character, and that their interests which exist between our contemporary become a candidate), as a most unusual thing, and I pointed out that it was liketwo. It took place on the street and in

> This explanation may not be neces-Candless run" should not go uncontradicted. As a matter of fact I never askcome a candidate. Now that he is a candidate, however, I will vote for him with the greatest pleasure. He is of the of our civic affairs.

Yours truly. W. TEMPLEMAN.

confident of victory. At least that is Are there not dozens of subjects of what they say. His Worship is ad- practical value that are just as valuable mittedly a master hand at organization. His plan of campaign contemplates the language which it, and the great mamobilization of an army that will be jority of every day people, sees but little rresistible in its terrible onslaught. It use in, and as a consequence be deprived will literally sweep all before it. Have of instruction in other subjects which the ratepayers ever considered the com- we know to be of great importance? position of the elements His Worship is technical school by all means, but in scheming to marshal under his pure and the meantime do try to interest our new undefiled banner? In one division will minister of education, who seems to be be enrolled the forces which subscribe a man of progressive spirit, in the matenthusiastically to His Worship's orig-inal proposition that you cannot mak-f D discrete the subscribe ter of modernizing our High school course, by striking Latin from the com-pulsory list. A VOICE. men moral by act of Parliament, in the other will be found the class which VANCOUVER ISLAND EVELOPMENT. prides itself on the regularity of its atprides itself on the regularity of its at-tendance at public worship and nods its head approvingly in endorsation of ab-stract denunciations of vice. We have

that Colonel Prior was driven from the Dominion Parliament because of corrupt acts and that Mr. Earle might have been treated in the same manner but for reasons into which we do not desire to enter. And we would not like to wrong due ing in the last instance and the iniquity of his acts on the other occasions ing in the last instance and the iniquity of his acts on the other occasions ing in the last instance and the iniquity of his acts on the other occasions ing in the last instance and the iniquity of his acts on the other occasions ing in the last instance and the iniquity of his acts on the other occasions into that we have now about covered

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institution in the city affording instruc-Let a night school be started, never

mind how humble the start may be. We It is not true that I "violently attack- should make an heroic effort at least dicated I believe that we all have the honors, and if elected at the forthcomdeed to represent you on the boys and girls: and lastly, to see that our teachen of good, sound,

PRACTICAL EDUCATION. To the Editor :- Trustee Huggett hit the nail on the head in his letter in the Times on Wednesday. The kind of education that we want our boys and girls to have is that which will fit them to do such work as is likely to fall to their lot in life. Latin and Greek are all right for clergymen or other professional men, but are not of much use, as far as I can see, to the average man whose life is devoted to business or mechanical pursuits. Indeed, I have heard a number of clergymen and professional men regret that they had spent so much time studying classics, as the time could have been so much better spent in learning something that would have been of greater use to them. But as everyone has business relations of one kind or another with other people, a good busi ness education is sure to be of value to one, and every boy and girl at school has a right to receive it.

On looking over the course of study for High schools, I find that Latin is Mayor Hayward and his friends are a compulsory subject. This is absurd. for mental training? Why then should my child be compelled to study a dead Yes! Mr. Huggett, let us

CUMTUX.

strike, but should resign and result tice. Only fancy, when my dear Charlie is ap-

THE FERMIE DISASTER.

To the Editor:-In your issue of January 6th is a letter signed Hugh Dixon re the Fernie disaster, in which he says he knew of the dangerous conditions existing in that of the improper practices carried on, and of the incompetence of the overleasts. He does not state what steps he took to have these abuses rectified. But a man holding such knowledge, and, without pro-test of some sort, allows scores of fellow-beings to be destroyed, must have some responsibility. F. M. and of the inc

A SEAMAN'S EXPENSES

responsibility.

Until recently I was, in common with many others, of opinion that the bluejacket was not suffering from any great injustice in the way of insufficient rations, because I believed that his savings recouped him for any expense incurred at the canteen to provide a variety of diet and for meals to be eaten at other times than the three so-called meals provided by the navy. My awakening was due to finding that on a certain occasion the amount of savings due to the men was little more than one-half of the money due by the lower-deck messes to the canteen, and that, in spite of the fact that owing to the canteen stock having run out, the mess bills did not represent a full month's expenditure, nor did they include any money spent in the bumboat, which was in use conjointly with the canteen during a portion of the month. This led to an examination of the amounts the men received as pay and savings, and also into the amounts paid out by them for allotments, remittances, clothing and canteen, and I think the result is interesting enough to be placed before the public, who can then judge bill (and under this head I include also pany and free of debt. There has never whether the disparity between the cantravagance on the part of the blue-

jacket, who in the matter of remittances and allotments shows a spirit of thrift The old board of directors was reeither for himself or care for those at of 6s. 8d. per man per month. elected, namely, F. T. Blunck, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. L. H. Griffith, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. J. M. Ruffner, of Athome, or whether there is not something After this review one cannot look on radically wrong in a ration which re-quires so much supplementing from the has fully converted me to the view that lin, Mr. A. L. Belyea being re-elected aman's own pocket. the sooner the admiralty adopt, and even secretary. The ship from which these facts are gleaned is a small one, with a lower-deck complement of 215 men, and she was at sea or in harbors where no sup-plies could be obtained for seventeen some points, for while they found but LECTURES FOR PRISONERS. days during the month under considera- little fault with the quality of the protion. She was victualled on the un- visions at present supplied, from recent They Are Confined in Seperate Cabinets palatable salt meat or preserved meat personal experience, having had to live and Cannot See Each Other. ration for some fourteen days out of the on them, with but slight addition in the seventeen, but during the greater part way of tinned food, for some days, I am At Fresnes prison, the model estabof this time the canteen was empty, so fully convinced that they are inferior in of this time the canteen was empty, so this converteent that in spite of the willingness of the julity to the class of goods of the like a scheme has been started for the re-formation of the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-Even the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and in fill of runstant of the supervised and the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and if it can be kept in-the supply of pills had run out, a normally hard, and in fill of runstant of the supervised and the supe lishment of its kind in France, an origindeprivation severely felt by some who definitely, and is full of phosphates or ture on an edifying subject. The rea daily need. On looking into the mat-I venture to think that the bluejacket is the aspect of the hall. Only two huter I found that the payment to the men, including allotments, amounted to £655. t sum the men sent home. ould really eat h walls of the hall are placed clo either to Dockyard Savings Banks or to ing to gnaw carefully. The beef and ins having an aperture on the side neareither to Dockyara Savings Banks of to their relatives, no less a sum than £227, besides which a further sum of more brands of preserved meat greatly im-ed in these cupboards, which are secure-...an £20 was taken in postal orders proved. That such things are possible ly locked. They listen to the lecture after the issue of the first of the month I have seen in the service ration when through the holes mentioned. At the had been made. So that the total was not less than £247. The savings for the yards, so that there is no excuse for the closets, and take away the prisoners. men's messes amounted to £77, and their canteen mess bills to no less than £142, the prisoners. the difference of £65 having to come out of the men's pockets—the pehalty for been eighteen years in cask. It could off except when alone. The veils are innon-payment of a mess bill being the easily have been mistaken for wood, and tended to prevent the prisoners from forfeiture of the right to deal with the was capable of a fine polish; but that is communicating with one another by canteen until it is paid. In this particular case the whole sum of £142 was paid. As I have al-MOTHERS' CLUB ready said, this sum does not include ATLIN OPERATIONS. any money paid to the bumboat, so it

to add a not insignificant sum to this £142: but as I have no data to go upon I prefer to leave this out of consideration. In order to present this question more clearly to the eye, I append a table which shows the total of payments and deduc-

tions, with the average per man in each

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Clear balance which should be available for men 485 Deduct canteen bills 142

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of the overseers.

This Year's Work.

ed, was held at the offices of the secretary, Mr. A. L. Belyea, board of trade building, on Thursday, the 8th day of January. Nearly the whole of the issued stock of the company was repre-sented, and the report of the directors was very satisfactory to the sharehold-

be worked to its full capacity, and it is expected that fully 500,000 yards of gravel will be mined. The shareholders decided to issue the

This is not a very magnificent sum on tal of the company. The shares will be which to face the month, and when it sold at par and the proceeds about \$40. further considered that engine-room 000, expended in completion of some artificers and the skilled artizan ratings portions of the plant and machinery. receive pay largely in excess of other men, the amount available for uine-men, the amount available for uinetenths of the crew must be taken as something a good deal less than 32s. per 344,484 cubic yards, from which they ob-

C.B. CHAMBERLIN, M.D. OF WASHINGTON D.C.

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month has brought forth a vast change | Address Dr. Hartman, President of and I now consider myself a well man The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, after months of suffering. Fellow-suf- Ohio.

soap and tobacco, these three being to- been any attempt to sell stock under teen bills and the savings is due to ex-travagance on the part of the blue-travagance on the part of the bluement of seamen, etc., was 194, giving up in value.

would only be fair, in making out a case, Pine Creek Power Company's Plan For

The second annual general meeting o the Pine Creek Power Company, Limit-

ers from every point of view. The plant of the company situated on Pine creek and immediate vicinity in the Atlin district will next year, it is said,

yet been heard of him.

CONVENTION OF ATLIN MINING

MORE PARTICULARS ABOUT THE GAT

Will Be Opened in This City on Next-Business to Con Before Meeting.

As was announced in T imes a party of Atlin min ed here on Monday or Tue he purpose of holding a is city at which a cons important business will The questions to be deal erous and varied, h oht to be of the utmos who have at heart th of the Atlin country. Th ting was yesterday sa the 15th. This was erro ng to Mr. H. W. Canavan. ents the British America pany operating on Pine of is in the city awaiting t e main party. The day o on, he says, will be Tue of this month.

Among the questions to com ion. Mr. Canavan says, wages, transportation the scarcity of labor, the of roads and trails and s o the Placer Mining A of action has been deci ery matter an interview ent will be arranged a v of immediate steps al suggested by the conv

of the most important m re attention will be the sc Since the Atlin district ed from the effects of litiga nual dispute among the man in the district who k has been receiving between day. Mr. Canavan says, at ployment for an addition per of laborers. There are esent few more than 500 there are no less than ter t a \$1,000,000 has been these companies in purely work since '99 last year, be irst time there has been a ut. But already the retu led about half the total expe those interested in the dist confidence in its finally returns.

s also the desire of Atlin have the tax on imported An nery abolished. It is held iny cases the complete outfit. ary machinery cannot be procu hased from American 'comp think; therefore, that in the f the mining industry of the his duty should be removed. re are a number of clauses r Mining Act which Mr. Can are not clearly defined, and caused considerable frictio among the miners. It is the f the convention to reco changes to the act calculated to with all possibility of differe

ion in the future. roads and trails throughout the country are in many localities in state of repair, and the govern will be asked to put them in good on. Some of the trails are in a dangerous condition, as is shown recent misfortunes of the two carriers who, although well acted with the country, lost their

omplete list of those who will atthe forthcoming convention follows: D. Featherstonebaugh, represente Atlin Mining Company, operating

Ruffner, representing the Pine Power Company, and also large interests.

Bannon, representing quartz in-I. Brownlee, representing the Otter lic Company.

of leases on Pine creek. Fall, representing the Boulder Hydraulic Company.

es D. Newton, who will represent er Boulder creek leases. Mitchell, representing hydraulic Pine creek.

k H. Brackett, representing the Willow Hydraulic Company con-with R. B. Skinner, of Van-

Jackson, representing the Birch Hydraulic Company. V. Canavan, representing the Bri-herica Dredging Company on

I. Griffiths, of Seattle, and Supt. dge, of Victoria, will also be in ance, representing the Pine Creek iny in conjunction with J. M. Ruff-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

s Elected at the Annual Meeting tchosin Friday Evening.

Metchosin Farmers' Institute held anual meeting on Friday in etchosin hall. The meeting in ay was one of the most succes the lorganization has ever held. lance was excellent, manihe increased interest which the work of the Institute. Over ers were enrolled for the year. ers elected were: President. lace; vice-president, Stanley

retary-treasurer, Geo, Prenectors, Thos. Parker, A. Bett, Saudy Helgesen and E. The auditors appointed were and Henry Helgesen. t was given upon the conclu-regular business of the meet-

ert Cuthbert, of the Victoria ssociation, gave an address by views upon the "Granary mpire." Mr. Wilson also congramophone selections, while nich, of Victoria, gave some me

aminer of U.S. Treasury Department, Geo. C. Havener, M. D., of Anacostia, graduate of Co- D.C., writes: lumbia Colloge The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: and who served Gentlemen-"In my practice I have three years at had occasion to frequently prescribe West Point, has the following to its use beneficial, especially in cases of catarrh."-George C. Havener, M. D. express my grati- If you do not receive prompt and satistude to you for factory results from the use of Peruna. the benefit de- write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

rived from your full statement of your case, and he will wonderful rem- be pleased to give you his valuable adedy. One short vice gratis.

Hold Their First Meeting of the Year-List of Topics.

The Mothers' Club held the first meeting of this year in the Spring Ridge school, on Wednesday afternoon, January 7th, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was well attended, several new members being present, and the club is looking forward to some pleasant and profitable

afternoons during the next five months. The following list of topics was chosen for discussion at the several meetings: "Obedience," "Truthfulness "Truthfulnes and Honesty," "The Influence of Example," "The Proper Direction of Energy in Children," "How to Deal With Children of Different Disposi-tions," "Physical Culture," "Children's "Children's Literature," "Children's Manners and Morals," "Punctuality and Regularity" and "Benefits of Mothers' Meetings."

ALDERMAN MISSING.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.-T. E. L. Taylor, alderman and a footballer, of stoke, has been missing in Vancouver since New Year's day, and nothing has

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CONVENTION OF DRYDOCK DISCUSSED. Council of Board of Trade Met Friday THE BIG MEETING Morning and Disposed of Con. ATLIN MINING MEN siderable Business.

MORE PARTICULARS

Will Be Opened in This City on Tuesday

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Next-Business to Come

Before Meeting.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held this morning. There were present: President L. McQuade, S. J. Pitts, S. Leiser, T. W. Paterson, R. Seabrook, J. G. Cox, D. R. Ker, J. A. IMMENSE GATHERING Mara, C. H. Lugrin, Jas. Thompson and ABOUT THE GATHERING

A letter from the Victoria branch of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association was read, advising the board of Mayor Hayward Put on His Defencea disagreement between Mr. McDermott and the association with respect to the scale of wages paid. sisting of Capt. J. G. Cox, S. J. Pitts and President McQuade to endeavor to on Monday or Tuesday next bring about a settlement.

communications received from Nelson and Kaslo. A printed memo, from the Kaslo Board of Trade was enclosed integration. His fairness in dealing with and not petty matters. If elected again on the either the set of the situation was atterwards prepared by the communication. He was atterwards prepared by the communication in the court between the meeting closed he was master of the situation. Asked to on the either the set of the situation was atterwards prepared by the communication. The meeting closed he was master of the situation was atterwards prepared by the communication. The made a strong impression, and before the set of the situation was atterwards prepared by the communication. The made a strong impression and before the set of th

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The drydock question was introduced the aldermanic candidates. The drydock question was introduced the aldermanic candidates. and the project of having one of suffi- A message was read from the Labor immediate steps along the ested by the convention will larged vessels intended for the Oriental meeting in Creamer's hall they were un-Mayor Hayward: "It was!" Mr. Belyea: "Was it accepted?" Mr. Belyea: "Why?" The Mayor: argested by the convention will d. If the most important matters to attention will be the scarcity of Since the Atlin district has re-from the effects of litigations and al dispute among the important matters to showever, were of the opinion that the government is already better informed government is government i been receiving between \$5 and Mr. Canavan says, and there ity of the residents of British Columbia, ent for an additional large and the matter was thus allowed to drop. A number of communications dealing of laborers. There are in Atlin

Rufiner, representing the Pine ower Company, and also large interests. Sannon, representing quartz in-tannon, represent the workingmen in the struggle interest. representing the Boulder include and the impression they made was dis-

John Hall, who will present himself D. Newton, who will represent as a candidate for South Ward, also spoke briefly. As will be remembered hell, representing hydraulic Mr. Hall was nominated by the labor council when it first selected candidates. but upon the issuance of the provincial Brackett, representing the R. B. Skinner, of Van-R. B. Skinner, of Vannors, tendered his resignation as a candidate. The government embargo, son representing the Birch ulic Company. avan, representing the Bri-Dredging Company on introducing him the chairman said he felt certain that organized labor would ths, of Seattle, and Supt. endorse his candidature at a committee meeting to be held to-night. Mr. Twigg, the other labor candidate presenting the Pine Creek

for schol trustee, was unable to be pre-sent. The meeting was closed with a stirring speech by Mr. Mapleton, and a vote of thanks to the chairman.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Apparatus For Oaklands-New Alarm Boxes Over the Bay.

used interest which is ork of the Institute. Over ted were: President, Stanley applying for these conveniences for some urer. Geo. Prenportainer past. Another hydrant has been placed at the corner of Delta street and Burnside road, while the alarm box, formerly on the corner of Carr and Sim-therefore, better to leave it until a site street shas been moved to Carr and Sim-streets has been has the should have been have the should have been have the should h Thos. Parker, A. Bett, dy Helgesen and E. uditors appointed were coe streets, has been moved to Carr and Niagara. The fire department has se-cured several new shut-off nozzles, which the cablegram matter. Manager Chris-tie had met him in a very friendly man-tie and met him in a very friendly man-tie had met him him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was a man addition of \$5,000 him had better was r business of the meetuthbert, of the Victoria are expected to be a great improvement tion, gave an address pon the "Granary on the devices now in use.

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Ald. McCandless Given a

able to be present.

Mayor Hayward.

about all that was left of the funds.

Mayor Hayward being called upon

on account of the members of the band alty he would have seen that such a been correctly referred to by the mayor. vote not only for mayor and aldermen, being bound by an association not to meeting was called. It would, however, Mr. Losee tendered to do the work for but upon the referendum which was be-

could not go over the new line they capital out of it to have done so. Might go over the 'old? (Laughter.) A great deal nad been said about the and could not think that Mr. Losee

Ald. McCandless.

Ald. McCandless was greeted with held that it was Ald. McCandless's place to speak first. He was on his defence. loud applause upon coming before the Ald. McCandless said that it was the first time he had ever seen Mayor Hay-reception. (Applause.) He had always ward take a back seat. He considered been kindly dealt with by the electorate. it the place for the Mayor to lead off. He had been returned at the head of the neuls for aldormen. (Cries "we'll do it

wheelbarrow or carts. Ald. McCandless asked if that motion mentioned wheelbarrows or carts. Mayor Hayward said no. (Laughter.) He contended that according to those who had tendered for the filling in of this work it would cost about \$28,000 or this work it would cost about \$28,000 or the same question was answered by the contended that according to those was completed he would favor such. The same question was answered by

council a chance to build only on pro- fitted to prepare such a measure, an op-

ner, and the meeting was arranged. Manager Christie had promised to put donations. When it was found at the lundoubtedly fill the flats. the instruments in the opera house and end of this year that there was a deficit

found it impossible to provide music free he not been a candidate for the mayor- | dealt with by the audience. It had not of this council. He asked all electors to ay free for anything. What was the matter if the messages much like attempting to make election \$2,000, and \$1,800. The council consid- The meet

GATHERING
AT THE CITY HALLmight go over the old? (Laughter.)
Where was the "fake" about it? (Laughter.)
Was not ready. (Laughter.)
Was Victoria to be behind other cities
for the sake of a few dollars. (Laughter.)
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leave. It cost only \$600 to carry out should be noised abroad. (Laughter.) Referring to the deputation which waited upon the government' in the In-dian reserve matter, he contended that he had been unfairly dealt with in re-ports of this matter.

Senator McDonald, referring to the were correct. ernment. By an uproar Mr. Losee was prevented from giving his explanation victoria Terminal railway matters, said that he hoped to see the company kept Ald. Yates and Ald. Williams respecting scarcity of labor, the improve ads and trails and some alter-the Placer Mining Act. When action has been decided upon matter an interview with the to utilize them in connection with this work. He asked the position of Ald. the money available, Ald. Yates said.

of having the agreement carried out to fact, yet he introduced a motion to vote the letter. The Terminal Railway Company had, he thought, realized that they were up against a hard proposition with the convertion with the council.

A question being asked by Mr. Eden as to the vehicle tax, he said that he believed in taxing every bicycle in the city and utilizing the sum so derived for pro-tale would be an interesting one if it viding bicycle paths. He thought that was all recited. The council apparently owners of wagons should not object to wanted to please everybody. Finally a paying a nominal tax also.

of laborers. There are no less than ten large discussed. a \$1,000,000 has been expended is time there has been a regular at. But already the returns fave at. But already the returns have at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the state of the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the total expenditure, based at last located, a governt the total expenditure, based at last located at the provincial governt the total expenditure, based at last located at the governt the total expenditure, based at last located at the provincial governt the total expenditure the total expenditur laws affecting the morality of the city. He contended that it did not seem just the Dominion government to fill all pos-

T Other men were prid for overtime, and why should not Engineer Topp if he had Ald. McCandless, "I will." (Cheers.) about all that was left of the funds. Senator Macdonald asked the Mayor if the work could not have now been completed had the work been carried out upon the security which might have been furnished. This afforded His Worship au opportunity to express his favor for the system of day labor. He referred to the deputation which He referr He referred to the deputation which waited upon the government upon the Point Ellice bridge question. They were with the announcement by the Colonist turned back by the government, which stated that if they could make a grant New Westminster that the Mayor had it was carried out during the year. It stated that if they could make a grant to a tin-pot ferry they could build a brought them. Afterwards it was an-bridge. Later he had ascertained that the government would grant a sum. This was accordingly done, and \$30,000 was received for it from the government, which was now deposited in the bank. The delay had, he thought, been a wise cne, and had saved money to the city. The detay had, he thought, been a wise exhibition. (Laughter,) che, and had saved money to the city. He claimed that he had been appointed with whom he could not co-oper for a rivetted bridge. They were going of Mayor Hayward.

tion of industries. He said they needed steel and iron works here.

perty held by the city. There was no portunity to do so. site suitable in his opinion. It was, He also alluded t

"Mr. Wilson also con-ophone selections, while of Victoria, gave some s. Mr. Wilson also con-ophone selections, while of Victoria, gave some s. Mr. Wilson also con-of Victoria, gave some s. Mr. Smith, the well known mining pros-pector of Duncans, and E. Moffatt, a com-mercial man of Montreal, are registered at the instruments in the opera house and ager Jamieson also offered the opera house free of cost. Bandmaster Finn s. Mr. Wilson also con-offered the opera house free of cost. Bandmaster Finn s. Mr. Wilson also con-offered the opera and the matter laid before them. Had

play free for anything. OF THE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Belyea: Was it accepted?" McCandless on this matter. "Because it was the only one."

Personally he was willing to do so if the meeting wished it, however, an oppor-tunity he was will do it and of the polls for alderman. (Cries "we'll do it for mayor on election day."

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McCandless on this matter. Ald. McCandless said he was in favor McCandless said he was in favor usually came. (Laughter.)

Ald, Kinsman.

steel bridge was decided upon. If there was any blame in the matter of the

bridge it was due to all the council. In the matter of the James Bay wall there was \$1,800 more paid for the sand-stone backing that would have been ex-

Ald. Cameron.

Ald. Cameron said municipal matters Oaklands is to have a fire fighting apparatus. The old four-wheeled hose carriage has been fitted up with a chemical
tank and pair of shafts, and will be
sent out to its new quarters on Monday.
A fire alarm box and hydrant were
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The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

TO FORM ASSOCIATION OF POLICE CHIEFS

A Movement in this Direction is Now on Foot-Would Produce Good Results.

The council considering the matter one of great importance to shipping interests of the city appointed a committee, con-sisting of Capt. J. G. Cox, S. J. Pitts and President McQuade to endeavor to bring about a settlement. The lead question was introduced by communications received from Nelson and Kaslo. A printed memo, from the Kaslo Board of Trade Torme of the was mester of the communications received from Nelson and Kaslo. A printed memo, from the Kaslo Board of Trade Torme of the was mester of the communications received from Nelson and Kaslo. A printed memo, from

consideration is a system of interchange of detectives between the principal cities of Montana and Washington Portland, Vancouver and Victoria. The benefits to be derived from such interchange are admitted generally in police circles, but the advantage lies particularly in the larger centres. In the big cities of the East it has already been satisfactorily experimented with. This interchange would result in the de-tectives becoming thoroughly acquainted with the crooks of the different cities oncerned, and would enable the men to pick up valuable pointers as regards the handling of police business in the different municipalities. Under the arrangement one of our men, for instance might be sent to Butte, and one of their men might come here to relieve him, and the same thing would apply in the it terchange with Portland Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Helena. By the interchange the pay-roll of none of these cities would be increased, and the number of men on the force would remain the same. Railroad expenses would have to be borne by the citics.

Messrs, Clarke, Gleeson, McMicking, Noot and Dr. Bolton; finance committee, Ald, Barnard said that he had found Messrs, Staneland, Martindale,

the need of some change. At present was considered a good idea, and action the school board control the expendi- in that direction will be taken immediture on the schools and the council must pay the bills. He favored the trustees having the power to levy their own rates in some way. The police commissioners in some way. The police commissioners hall on Broad street. The meeting then

STOLE WATCH AND CHAINS.

A Japanese named Takahashi was with hard labor on Saturday for steal-ing a gold watch and two chains belonging to Mrs. George Rus

question. He favored the abolition of he returned the Japanese had flown. The the ward system and the fostering of (onstable subsequently arrested him industries. This would mean an increase while he was trying to dispose of the in the past. Referring to the alterations in the law fined \$5 and \$1 each for drunkenness. They paid their fines. This morning af-

respecting the registration of votes, he ter court Constable Northcott arrested said that the council was in no way to Ah Sing, who was identified by the Inblame for these changes in the election dians as the man who supplied them or. He will face the mag-

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-G. Kercheimer is still in custody. It is said that three satisfactory bondsmen were prepared to go bail for him, but ward on "Sam Toy," the comic opera came to the point, all three backed down. It is understood that will be presented in Vancouver on the other sureties are now being arranged for.

-An excellent map has been prepared by Randolph Stuart, of Greenwood, showing the location of the various mineral claims in Greenwood, Deadwood, Summit and other camps near these. T. N. Hibben & Co. are agents in this city for the map.

-0---the Congregational church visited the ing manifested by the soldiers of Work close, Bianchard and Pandora streets Thurs- the approching event. day afternoon, when the work on the building was formally commenced by ing of the first sod by Mrs. R. B. Blyth, wife of the pastor.

at a meeting to be held this evening in Harmony hall. View street, at 8 o'clock. A large number of citizens have interested themselves in this movement, and be productive of practical results. A with the city. big attendance is therefore requested.

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-The body of an Indian woman was found in Esquimalt harbor on Friday by a member of the Royal Engineers. Provincial Officer Campbell was given charge of it, and at once notified the coroner who decided that the remains should be brought to the morgue, in the city, where a post mortem examination will be made. The remains are believed to have been in the water for about ten days. She belonged to the rancherie near Esquimalt.

_____ -The induction of Rev. J Miller, M. drew's Presbyterian church, Nanaimo, will take place on Tuesday evening. Rev. Dr. Campbell, moderator is to receive a salary of \$1,290 with a manse and four weeks' holidays a year. called together.

That widely patronized institution, the game are enjoying a few weeks' va-The period of relaxation just cation. named advisedly, as it would be folly to expect that this branch of gambling, like the others over which silence now presides, has been stopped for good.

-The handsomest work in calendars diaries, etc., which has come to hand this season is that issued by the American Bank Note Co., of New York, which has a branch in Ottawa. It includes an elegant calendar printed on silk, and without advertising-a dainty decoration for the wall of any drawing room. They also issue a leather-covered desk diary and vest pocket diaries also bound in leather. The whole strikingly illustrate the advances which have been made in this class of advertising. *

-The Yorkshire Society of British will hold their annual banquet Colur at the Royal hotel, Fort street, on or about the 29th of this month. The committee of management are now compieting the arrangements. There will be present President Piercy, with the Premier of the province, Vice-Presidents Canon Beanlands, Col. Wolfenden and he following well known entertainers:

promised.

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Graham assisted by an efficient therefore sure to be attended with mark-staff of officers. Those installed follow: ed results in this particular feature. Babington, treasurer.

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Clarke and others to form free classes the band were "The Bohemian Girl' for young men and boys who have not and Hearts, and Flowers." Malcolm had opportunities of attending the pub-lic schools. The school will be opened "The Death, of Nelson" in fine style. with a membership of between 14 and 20 pupils next Monday evening. Miss Cameron, principal of South Park regimental series between the Fifth school, and other pupil teachers, it is un- Regiment and Garrison teams. derstood, are interesting themselves in this move. Harmony hall, View street, this move. Harmony hall, View street, has been secured by Mr. Clarke. In the HEALTH BRINGS HAPPINESS. small hall on Thursday evenings Mrs. Dennis Harris and Miss Downes will give instructions, commencing at 7.30 o'clock, on physical culture to young men and boys over 12 years of age ..

-On Wednesday evening, January 14th, the Royal Engineers of Work Point will give a concert, over which Sergt .- Major Barker will preside, in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt road, in the interests of the furnishing fund. The party has been organized by Wednesday evening, 21st inst. The well purely voluntary, indicating the eager Macdonald, and Mr. Gavin Spence, of Edinburgh, Scotland, have been secured garrison in the home. All that the in-stitution lacks now is furniture and tists gave a most successful concert in plumbing, and every effort is being made to get this as speedily as possible. The being crowded to the doors. J. G. Boyal Engineers possess much musical talent, and will attract many civilians. listed the services of several of our local

and on the warships. -0-

-The entertainment, including the rep resentation of Nursey Rhymes and the charade "Misfortune," has been postuoned It was intended to have it put

-Rehearsals are going steadily for-20th and 21st of February, and in Vic- land, and was 71 years of age. matinee on the latter day.

-The concert in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt road, on Wednesday evening, will undoubtedly be a day evenings at the city hall, commentreat, if the elaborate arrangements now under way are worthy of any considera-tion. The entertainment will be given plished the rehearsals will be continued tion. The entertainment will be given under the patronage of Lieut.-Colonel till 10.30, and members are requested to goal, and the ball getting into touch, was -A party of prominent members of and Mrs. Grant, and great interest is besite of the new church on the corner of Point and the sailors of Esquimalt in

-Mayor any wird and given hor is for memory for non 3. Austin, or van-recommending a resolution to the effect that in the geninion of the council not only has the Victorial Terminal Railway Company in many instances failed to square feet of sail. Mr. Austin's advent with Purvis charging down Russell's Steps toward the reorganization of Company in many instances failed to the Y. M. C. A. in this city will be taken with the city, but the acquisition of the steamer Victorian, precluding the possi-very best showing. bility of the ferry being built in Victoria, is not in compliance with either it is hoped that to-night's gathering will the spirit or letter of the agreement _____

> Esquinialt harbor on Friday. The started for Victoria in a canoe some sible for them to attend the performdays ago, and was never seen again until ance. the boat and subsequently the body were found in Esquimalt bay. She aione on the rancherie, near Esquimalt.

-Premier Prior while at Ashcroft is reported by the Journal to have said that the West Yale election would come who has accepted a call to St. An- off before the House met. It would probably take place in the latter part of February or early in March. The Premier is expected to return to Victoria Presbytery, will preside. Rev. Mr. Carr, will preach the sermon, Rev. W. L. out for Ottawa. Trusting to that mis-Clay will address the people and Rev. Mr. Fraser the newly-inducted minister. Rev. J. Miller comes from Phoenix. He is to resulting in sufficient to afford an West Yale the constituency will be

-That widely patronized institution, the Chinese lottery, like the other games of chance, is now closed as tightly as a band box. The fiat went forth from the chief of police Thursday, and in conse-quence the pigtailed gentry who operate of Gideon Hicks. Those who attended the performance of "The Creation" last spring will well remember the great suc-cess it was, and may look forward to this as being up to that standard. Re-hearsals are held each Tuesday in the church at 8 o'clock, and it is very im-portant that all should attend every practice now, as the time is short.

> -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ditchburn are nourning the loss of their only child, Wilfrid Joseph; a bright little fellow of two years and two months, who passed away Sunday. He had been ill with diphtheria, and with careful treatment at the isolation hospital had entirely recovered from the disease itself, but his weakened frame was unable to shake off the effects which frequently prove fatal to the little ones, and he passed away Sunday afternoon. Belove, by every-body who knew him, the little fellow will be sorely missed, and the sympathy of friends and acquaintances goes out to the bereaved parents.

-R M Palmer since his return from Ontario has received a large number of as Cesarevitch, he was in letters from Eastern fruit growers asking for information respecting that industry in this province. These comthe Yorkshire Glee Club, composed of nunications are arriving with great sure to see a considerable influx Messrs, Longfield, Richardson, Moxon, Firth, Thompson, Taylor, Binns, Wil-liams and Ives, an enjoyable evening is cating that the fruit growing conditions are somewhat different in this province -Installation ceremonies were con- from that which they have been accusducted on Thursday in connection with tomed to, and informing them that they **The regular meeting of Dominion lodge**, **No. 4, I. O. O. F.**, by Grand Master A. The visit of Mr. Palmer to the East is

guard, - Truesdale; chaplain, Rev. E. the Big Bour, consisting of Access of the Big Bour, constant of the Big substitutes, rendering a number of se -Steps have been taken by R. W. cored. The best applauded numbers by

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-The fifteenth annual Burns concer under the auspices of the First Presby terian church choir, will take place or Rapson, and the movement is known Scottish entertainer, Miss Flora ed at Hicks & Lovick's Piano Store, Gregson, Mrs. Green and Mr. Jesse ed at Hicks & Lovick's Piano Store, Government street, Hall & Co.'s Drug Longfield." Mr. Brown will also take Store, Douglas street, F. W. Fawcett's Drug Store, Douglas street, and A. part, and Mrs. Lewis Hall has consent-ed to play the accompaniments. There Petch's Jewellery Store, Douglas street. is a rare treat in store for the folk who

-The inquest into the drowning of the Indian woman from the Esquimalt on in Institute hall on January 28th. It rancherie was held on Saturday afterhas now been postponed until February noon. A verdict of accidental drowning was arrived at by the coroner's jury.

-The death occurred Monday of Mrs. Johanna Allan at the residence of her which Mrs. Helmcken is preparing. It daughter, Mrs. Nolan, Head street. Deceased was a native of Glasgow, Scot-Fun. toria on the 23rd and 24th, with a eral arrangements have not yet been made. -0-

> -The Victoria musical festival rehearsals in future will be held on Thursing punctually at 8 o'clock. In view of

Yacht Club, has received an application nipped in the bud by Darling, who for membership from J. Austin, of Van- sprinted towards Russell, but unforinto the racing world will give the Vic- kick, Glasgow were pressed. Another

LEGAL NEWS. Preliminary Objections in Russell vs. Prior

May Be Argued This Week. The appeal in McClary vs. Howland was opened before the Full court Monday norning in a chilly court room, which even

morning in a chilly court room, which even the heated arguments of counsel failed to bring to a temperature agreeable to judi-cial extremities. This action was brought by the McCiary Mfg. Co. to set aside a chattel mortgage given by the Greenwood Hardware Co., on the ground of fraudulent preference, and was dismissed by Mr. Jus-tice Martin. From this judgment Charles Wilson, K. C. (Vancouver), is now appeal-ing on behalf of the plaintiffs, L. P. Duff, K. C., and Geo. Cowan (Vancouver) being opposed to him. -A musical treat is in store for the as follows: Symons vs. Bonthrone; Oppen-heimer vs. Sperling; Ah Tam vs. Robert-

n Olga's sympathies Greeks during the war with Turkey were exceedingly pronounced. Her Ma-jesty, who is, of course, the daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, brother of the late Czar, and cousin of Nicholas II., is the heroine of many homely stories.—St. James's Gazette.

SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures Salt Rheum and all tching or burning skin diseases in a day. One application gives almost instant relief. For Itching, Blind, or Bleeding Piles it tands without stands without a peer. Cures in three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-151.

BIRTH.

- DANAHER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 6th, the wife of J. Danaher, of a son. WALLACE-At Nelson, on Jan. 5th, the wife of Benjamin Wallace, of a daugh-ter. TRAVES-At Nelson, on Jan. 7th, the wife of Thomas Traves, of a son. CREIGHTON-At Vancouver, on Jan. 8th, the wife of W. T. Creighton, of a son.
- M'QUARRIE-At Vernon, on Jan. 6th, the wife of Alex. McQuarrie, of a daughter. wife of Alex. McQuarrie, of a daughter. GOODING-At Ashcroft, on Jan. 7th, the wife of C. E. Gooding, of a daughter.
- MARRIED. BIRCH-LEA-On Dec. 27th, in the Chapel of St. Paul's church, Chicago, by Rev. Mr. Page, William W. Birch, of Winni-peg, Man., and Miss Gertrude Lea, for-merly of Victoria.
- MARKS-WILSON-At Slocan, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. W. Simons, W. A. Marks and Miss Bella Wilson.
- LUND-HOOD-At Revelstoke, on Jan. 5th, by Rev. C. Ladner, Gus Lund and Mrs. Annie Hood. Annie Hood. STUART-GRANT-At Vancouver, on Jan. 8th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Nell Stuart and Miss M. B. Grant.
- Stuart and anas a. B. Grant. SINGLE-YOUNG-At Armstrong, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. D. Campbell, J. F. Pringle and Miss May Young.
- COTT-M'GIE-At Armstrong, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. D. Campbell, Edward A. Scott and Amelia Florence McGle. DIED.

DITCHBURN-On Sunday, the 11th inst., Wilfrid Joseph, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ditchburn, aged 2 years and 2 months 2 months.

ALLAN-On the 12th inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nolan, Head street, Mrs. Johanna Allan, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 71 years.

MIS. J. M. ATKIDS. SOUES-At Clinton, on Jan. 9th, Frederick John Soues, aged 13 years, son of F. Soues, government agent. ADAMS-At Rossland, on Jan. 5th, Mrs. Mary Ellen Addams.

'Gay Paree' ." TACHTING SIR THOMAS INTERVIEWED. Sir Thomas Lipton, interviewed just

said: "Every stroke of work which has been done upon her has been under the per sonal superintendence of Mr. Fife, Mr

The Glasgow Evening News gives the following account of the first game played by the All-Canadian team on a football field: The Canadian Rugby team

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their Scottish tour when they met a representative Glasgow team at Hamilton Crescent, Partick, the ground of the West of Scotland club. The match has excited great interest in the West, and consequently it was not surprising to find a grand crowd present.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

CANADIANS AT GLASGOW.

make arrangements to remain until the recalled. Scholefield, replied satisfactorily at the second attempt, and, keeping he ball going, reached midfield. A sharp -Secretary Mulcahy, of the Victoria pass by the home three-quarters was -C. A. Johnson, manager of the which the whole "Glasgow backs par-Orpheum theatre, treated the chil- ticipated, and which ultimately ended dren of the Protestant Orphans' Home at the visitors' 25! The Canadians -An inquest is being held into the cr--An inquest is being held into the crumstances surrounding the death of the children, under the charge of Mrs. Mor- smartly charged down, and the ball Indian woman whose body was found in rison, assistant matron, were present. It carried to the other, end through clever Esquimalt harbor on Friday. The in-is the intention of the management to puest was opened at 2 o'clock by Coroner Hart. It is believed the deceased day afternoon on which it will be pos-treat the orphans similarly every Satur-day afternoon on which it will be pos-time was badly cornered, but he cleared splendidly amidst hearty cheers, which were renewed when Gillespie tackled Neilson at midfield. 'The Glasgow pack, led by Wingate, got the better of their nents, but Britton and Gillespie were soon in evidence again, only to be Mr. Fife are both confident that they stopped at midfield. A sharp dash by know exactly what the new boat can do. France nearly ended in disaster, but Then both boats will return to the Scholeficld with a desperate effort got to Clyde him in time, and rushed into touch. Neil- ling." son next got set agoing, but was pulled up by Craig, and then, careless and se passing amongst the visitors nearly let Glasgow score. Tait came to the rescue of his side, however, but France

 The barbox arguments of voursel fullet points and the visions parally allowed the visions parally al renalized, and from the difficult posi-tion Milne landed a grand goal. Glastion Milne landed a grand goal. Glas-gow were quickly back again, and an-other penalty suggested danger, but nothing came of Milne's effort. [The home side continued their advantage, however, but their opponents' tackling was of the hard and sure order, but ul-timately they touched down. The Can-adians made one big effort on the ap-proach of the coveted line. The

within a yard of the coveted line. pressure was here of the keenest, both sides making strenuous efforts to gain the advantage, and another sharp dash

line, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed that gained him the 100 yards/championship of Can-

win a match or two before crossing to

after he had inspected Shamrock III.

John Ward, the managing director of Messrs. Denny, or of Mr. Jackson. It seems to me certain that she will be, so far as workmanship goes, a very much superior boat to Shamrock II. "As for the design, I cannot, of

course, give any details of that just at present: but I may say that the yacht is already in shape. I am both surdoes-but I know that he shares the ion of the very few competent udges who have seen the framework of the yacht. That general opinion is that she looks every inch a cup winner." "Has any date for the launch been

suggested as yet, or any arrangements made for the trial races." "The work is well under way, but w

must, of course, delay the launch," re-plied Sir Thomas, "and races until such time as we may expect favorable wea- | ther. At present it is our intention to have the yacht launched about the end of March, or in the early days of Auril. She will be finished as far as practicable before she is put into the water, but even with this the date fixed will allow plenty of time to have everything done without the slightest hurry. After the launch we shall allow about three weeks or a month for fitting out, and then the trial races against Shamrock I, will be started. It is, of course, too early for us to have all these arrangements completed, but it is our intention to have the first trials on the Clyde. Then both boats will go south to continue the test matches on the Solent and on the more open water outside the Wight. These will be continued until Capt. Wringe and

Clyde for a final match before dismant-

RUGBY FOOTBALL,

VANCOUVER v. VICTORIA.

JUNIOR GAME

-0---BASKETBALL

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. One of the Victoria boys who saw Sat

An attempt to drop a goal met with no the advantage, and another sharp dash by Powers nearly brought its reward. An attempt to drop a goal met with no the tetre fate, and after touching down, Glasgow got into Cannadian territory, where play remained until time 'was called." In its notes on the game the News says: "The connecting link between Canada and the West of Scotland in the team is b. J. H. S. McClure, who hails from Green ock, and is a nephew of A. L. McClure, lord-advocate depute. "Though drawn from such far separ-nete districts as Vfetoria and Halifax, it was early seen that the team was not waiting in combination. "The Canadianis Showed that, they knew something of this game, and Craig, Marshall and Scholefield, by clever man-oeuvring, gained a, lot of ground, and caused Nelson alid 'Russell a lot of trouble. "Overdone, not inderdone. The Can-adfan backs overdid the passing game, and it would have paid better for Dar-ing, Scholefield and Powers to have stuck longer to the ball at times. "Two sensational enthusiasm-raising, runs marked the start of the second half. First Powers spurted along the touch-line, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ine, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ine, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ine, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ine, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ine, and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ince and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ince and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ince and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ince and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained ince and then Craig, getting his first chance to show the speed 'bast gained

HOCKEY. HIGH SCHOOL WON.

ever, the passing game They should win a match or two before crossing to Gay Paree'." ACHTENE he High school's account. The second half was more evenly con-sted. Play for the most part was in ictoria's territory, but the latter team's rward line braced up now and then and forward line braced up how and then and carried the puck dangerously near the High school goal. However, no further score was made by either side and the game ended with the High school two goals in the lead.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ANOTHER DRAW.

e game played on Saturday afternoo between the Columbia and Eger s resulted in a draw, each team sco 2 goals. This makes the third gam The Egeria teams resulted in a draw, each team scor-ing 2 goals. This makes the third game this season between these teams that has been drawn. The local team and the sail-ors are evidently very evenly matched. PRACTICE MATCH.

Is aireauty in shape. I am both sur-prised and sonfident that we have at last got the boat we have been aiming at. Mr. Fife does not say much-he never JUNIOR MATCH.

A junior league imatch was played at eacon Hill on Saturday afternoon last between the Capital and South Park teams. The former won after a closely contexted e former won after a closely tch by a score of 3 to nothing.

BASKETBALL

FERNWOODS VICTORIOUS. The Vancouver News-Advertiser give

The Vancouver News-Advertiser gives the following account of the game between the Fernwood and Vancouver teams last Saturday evening:, "The Vancouver basketball team was de-feated by the Fernwood five of Victoria in a provincial championship match in the Imperial hall on Saturday night, by 15 points to 11. There was a large attend-ance, and the game throughout was fast and exciting. The visitors showed superior work in their combination play."

THE HUNT. PLEASANT OUTING.

The regular run of the Victoria Hunt Club, held from the Royal Oak last Satur-day, was well attended, and the outing was oughly enjoyed.

-----Provincial Dews.

KAMLOOPS.

Rev. I. W. Williamson, of Ladner, has arrived here and accepted the vacant Baptist pastorate.

VERNUN.

Company have had their line blocked for would reach Mr. Holt at Seattle. two days between Hall and the Summit. Owing to the execessive snowfall the deaths registered in the Nelson divisi flanger that goes with the train was last year, only 47 are rightly to unable to throw out the snow from the debited to the city, the remainder bei rails, consequently the train stalled. Mr. Atwater, the new manager for the At a meeting of the provisional dir manager and engineer, and will make his headquarters at the Ymir mill. Mr. ation was taken, and all the provision Barnhardt, who has been with the pro- officers were re-elected permanently perty since its installation, will resign the ensuing year, with the as soon as the new manager arrives.

-0---VANCOUVER.

The civic elections here on Thursday resulted as follows: Mayor Neelands, acclamation; Ward 1, Ald. Bethune (reelected) and Ex-Ald. Grant; Ward Alds. McQueen and Cook (both re-elect-ed); Ward 3, Alds. McGuigan and Wil-in Co. Vancouver, B. F. Wilson, bar son (acclamation): Ward 4. Ald. Brown e-elected) and Robt. McPherson; Ward 5. Ald. Wood (re-elected) and John Morton (labor candidate). School trustees, T. Duke, D. Donaldson and W. J. Mc-Juigan.

The closing meeting of the school board took place on Wednesday night. The report of the management committee showed 78 teachers employed and all the director, schools full to overflowing. Chairman Ramsay, in his address, stated that the principals of the schools should be called together and asked to show cause why the pass list for the entrance examinations in Vancouver was so small. Mr. Ramsay advocated night schools for young men and women in the city who had to earn their living before they had to put on a force of miners at one completed their education, and that sewing and cooking be taught in the schools.

Retail Clerks' Protective Association the following newly elected officers for was presented with a very hands the ensuing year were installed: Presi-dent, J. A. Murray; first vice-president, dent, J. A. Murray; first vice-president, J. Cathray; second vice-president, D. A. McLean; recording secretary, W. J. Lamrick; financial secretary, E. E. C. Johnston; treasurer, W. J. White; guardian, R. A. Musket; guide, C. Stevens; delegates to trades and labor e council, Messrs. Lamrick, Murray and Cathray

Westminster asylum in the after The unfortunate man, who is about 25 or 30 years old, only arrived in the province a short time ago from London Ont

Mr. Neil Stuart, of Spokane, and native of Prince Edward Island, w united in marriage on Thursday eveni to Miss M. B. Grant, of Armstrong, The ceremony was perform Rev. R. G. MacBeth, at the First Pres byteriar church manse.

W. Powney was arrested on Thursda night charged with impersonating J. Jenkins in Ward 1. He was arrest at the request of Ald, Bethune. Powned was released on \$500 cash bail, and he police court on Friday was fine \$250 on pleading guilty to the charge.

ROSSLAND.

The first carload of ore from th Kootenay mine was loaded here on Tu cay. For the present month at leas shipments will be maintained at the ra of fifteen tons per day. The crew at th mine has been increased to forty me Ore is being stoped in the third level the mine, which is developed for a vercal depth of 1,400 feet, exclusively horizontal workings. Shipments are b ing forwarded to the Canadian smeitin orks at Trail, where tests on a com mercial scale will be instituted nex month. The statement by the manage ment is to the effect that if the te are satisfactory shipments will be per manently instituted on a large while, if the ore cannot be handled h ordinary methods, the company still ha the establishment of a local pyriti smelter in view, the ore carrying an e cess of iron sulphides that makes it an ideal self-fluxing product.

among the Sunday visitors to Ross land was Kisaburo Yamaguchi, Ph. D. representing the Furukawa central offic of mines at Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Yama guchi is connected with the metallurgi cal department of the mining corpora tions controlled by Baron Furukawa Japan's wealthiest millionaire, and which are the biggest copper producing group in the Land of the Chrysanthemum. In fact, the Furukawa mines are entitled a place near the top of the list of cop per mines of the world, for, according t Mr. Yamaguchi, they are now producin about 1,500,000 pounds of copper month The Furukawa mines are located some 70 miles from Tokyo, and give employment, in mines, smelters and offi ces, to approximately 20,000 men. Al are Japanese. Wages are from 40 t

The Daily News states that of 13 those of out districts.

Ymir Gold Mines, Limited, will act as tors of the Ashnola Smelter, Limited exception J. W. St. John, formerly preside that office being voted to Robert Ham ton, of the William Hamilton Manufa turing Company. The officers and dire tors of the company are as follows: Pr sident, Robert Hamilton; vice-preside P. E. Wilson; secretary-treasurer, W. Swannell: board of directors, Rob ing Co. Vancouver: P. E. Wilson, b rister, Nelson; Dr. T. J. Jones, den Victoria; D. R. Young, journalist, M son; J. S. Lawrence, railway offici Nelson: W. C. McLean, railway contra tor, Nelson; R. J. Steel, financial agen Winnipeg; J. A. Kirkpatrick, capital Nelson; solicitors, Galliher & Wilso bankers, Bank of Montreal; managin D. R. Young; consulting gineer, W. Blakemore, The meeting fied the action of the managing dire in purchasing the coal areas on Po creek, Okanagan lake, formerly ow by C. D. Rand and others, of Vancou and New Westminster, price being \$30,000 in cash and The managing director was author continue development of this prop which was done by telegraph At the regular fortnight meeting of the tions to the local manager. D. R. You the managing director of the comp

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CHAPTER XXIII.

For Better, For Worse.

s than a week after the er had been ratified between Elizabe the curate the Vicar of Bria erately took his departure, an days later was laid quietly the peaceful little churchyard for so many years he had aced the benediction over the raves of others. There were no nourn his departure, for he had all his kinsfolk, and, sadder d outlived his usefulness.

For a week or two the parishic d who their new shepherd wo But they lost no sleep over the m They were not called upon se between rival candidates, or ress an opinion on the ques business was to accept what wa them and be thankful.

ttle mild surprise was manifest n the announcement was made that g had been presented to the Re hua Plenty, curate of Mudley. people had never heard of h but they presumed Mr. Cle d had good reason for his choice. ld be a change at any rate to h ung man for a vicar, for since Mr. Pleaty was only a curate the uded he must be quite young. All this, however, was only pre to the announcement that fell up arish of Mudley like a thunder

t Mr. Cleveland's elder and inva wher was going to marry the curat At first the announcement was receiv-d with dumb incredulity. People laughand shook their heads in a knowin ind of way, and then went quietly a ut their business. But the incredulition broke down under the accumulati eight of evidence

Mr. Plenty being questioned on the ter frankly admitted that it For awhile little else was tall out in Mudley. Such a fruitful they gossip had not been known for a ge on, and the feminine portion of th unity at any rate made the

Elizabeth recovered her strength and en her youth, with wonderful rapidit he busied herself with household du s though she had never known what il ess meant. She worked early and late getting things ready for her ney ne, and succeeded in terrorizing her ther and Dodo into throwing much of eir own energy in the same direction a while ever ing had to give plac the claims of Briardene; nothing els as of the smallest importance.

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was that for the moment religion was father in his den, and breathed a sigh a tremendous hurry." left out of the reckoning. There was of relief. no more talk about spiritual matters, no long discussions on the high themes of be alone the spiritual life; no long disquisitions ful little churchyard in on subtle points of doctrine. Their talk said; "and now we'll enjoy our became as worldly as the most worldlyminded could indulge in, and the ghostly counsel that the curate used to give to Elizabeth in the ealy days of their acquaintance found no place in the volume of his talk.

Dorothy sometimes wondered notwithstanding all the preparations that were lost no sleep over the mat- being carried out, whether the wedding ald really take place. Her confidence en rival candidates, or even in Mr. Plenty had never been great, and she would not have been surprised if any was to accept what was day it had been announced that the cur ate had run away from his engagement. To do Mr. Plenty justice, however, he uncement was made that had no thought of going back upon his ad been presented to the Rev. promise. He accepted his fate with c, curate of Mudley. Many philosophic resignation. He weighed had never heard of him the pros. and cons. in the quiet of his they presumed Mr. Cleve-own study, and he had come to the con-d reason for his choice. It clusion that on the whole he was makchange at any rate to have ing a very good bargain. There were times when he even felt a strong affec-Plenty was only a curate they he must be quite young. It with increase of health and strength she possessed a growing fascination, and ent that fell upon when he dined with the Clevelandsand he did so frequently now-and she Cleveland's elder and invalid sailed into the room in evening dress he would often experience a little thrill which reminded him of the early days of his manhood when he experience ook their heads in a knowing similar feeling in the presence of Mary

usiness. But the incredulity It was, however, the social side of the own under the accumulating question that most appealed to him. He no longer entered the big house at nty being questioned on the Sandhurst with an air of diffidence and ankly admitted that it was humility. He walked through the hall awhile little else was talked as though the place were his, and he Iudley. Such a fruitful theme was to the manner born. He was to ip had not been known for a gen-be Mr. Cleveland's son-in-law. Eliza-and the feminine portion of the beth in a few years would share his ality at any rate made the most most fabulous wealth, and as her husband he would be a man of great influabeth recovered her strength, and ence in the neighborhood. He might rise youth, with wonderful rapidity. almost to any position, for he recognized therself with household duties that money could purchase most things h she had never known what ill- in this world, that it was the "op eant. She worked early and late sesame" to nearly every position; that ing things ready for her new not only the high places in the State but also the high places in the Church nd Dodo into throwing much of were for those who had almost unlimited cash at their back. He grew some hile everything had to give place what cynical as he contemplated the possibilities that lay before him. He re-flected that merit in those days occupied lected that merit in those days occupied "Why not? Suppose we get out of t very unimportant position; that character was of secondary consequence: money that was everything. He might not have brains or ability, he might not and after she had taken up her have culture or moral worth, he might was anxious to avoid all un-risks. The old adage, "There's ip 'twixt the cup and the lip." money and was prepared to use it freely could win his way in the world. He could purchase the highest seats if not Mr. Cleveland was a man of action. in the institution on earth that was sup-She knew well enough that the posed to represent the Kingdom of

"It ought not to be so," he would say more and more restless and ill at ease. in a whirl of excitement. She hem no time to brood over mat-There was so much to be done little time to do it in that they There was so much to be done little time to do it in that they ept busy from morning till even. ease. She had staked a great deal, and ease. She had staked a great deal, and had set her heart upon winning a hus-band; and though Mr. Plenty might not be her ideal, nevertheless, he was better than remaining in single blessedness all

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ing. She need not have worried herself disagreement in such a however. Her lover arrived in good omatic fashion that he al- time at the church and took up his posi y, and hinted that his saw Mr. Plenty standing with the best wishing of course to ap-a big sigh of relief. At last-at last!

imous, would suggest a There was to be no slip, after all. but in the end, somehow, She took her place before the altar rail anaged to get him round with great calmness, and when the vicar It was somewhat of a disappointment by knew what she wanted, she his honeymoon abroad. He had always had a desire to travel. The state of his in a hard voice. faith in human nature was (pocket always prevented him from in-

sorely taxed from day to day. She dulging in foreign travel. He had often ate," she said, "and we have parted. I

rying her sister simply for position. That Elizabeth, however, did not feel equal he loved her she did not believe for a to taking a long journey; and as a of "God's Outcast," "In moment. His whole conduct was that of friend of Mr. Clevaland's in Devolution to develop the fish motives. His love making was the bride and bridegroom, the offer was length, "and calm yourself mptiest mockery; his terms of endear- gratefully accepted; and after the breakment were words without meaning. Why fast was over and the bridegroom had short, sharp tones. her sister was marrying the curate Dor- responded in suitable terms to the toast othy could not for the life of her im- of his and his wife's health, they drove agine. Whether it was mere restlessness away to the station amid a shower of and a desire for change, or whether it rice and old slippers, to enter upon the

> It was not until the evening of the following day that Sandhurst was quite One thing was very evident, and that clear of guests. Dorothy sat with her

> > "It is, indeed, Dodo," Mr. Cleveland in silent surprise,

"What do you mean by that, father?" she asked, with a pathetic smile "I mean 'what I say, my child," he all." said. "We have only ourselves to con-sider now. From this time henceforth Mr. Plenty will have all the responsibilof your sister Elizabeth. I hope he will have grace enough to bear his burden; but at any rate, you and I have said, insinuatingly; "you'll need a little oniov ourselves."

'Why, father, you have always enjoyed youself, have you not?" she ques-"Well. I have in a fashion, my dear,

but there have been certain drawbacks, in that matter. as you know." "I know Elizabeth has always been a

"I know Enzabelin has always said, a little short. "Do you think I'm going cause of anxiety," Dorothy said, to consider Plenty? Do you think I thoughtfully. "That is quite true, Dodo," he answer ed, with a curious smile; "but had I known what I know now, the anxiety "Do you think I do

would have been considerably less." reason for being anxious on her ac-

say that she has wilfully deceived us; but whether wilfully or not, it is very clear that she has not been so ill as we have all imagined."

Dodo said. "I rather think that her re-govery has been more rapid than we Dodo said. ould have anticipated: so we have concluded, perhaps unjustly, that she was not ill at all." "Well, at any rate, we are free to do as we like; and I propose when we have

got things a bit straight here, that we go up to town and enjoy ourselves for a month or two there."

brighter light than he had seen in them for many a long month. "And when we get tired of Loudon." he said, "then we will go somewhere

else. "Why won't we come back here? "If you particularly desire it," he said;

"but I have an idea that we might go abroad for a wnile." "It ought not to be sordid matters." "Go abroad, father?"

going to Cannes or Nice?" "Do you really mean it?" she acter was of secondary consequence, "Do you really mean it?" she ques-that intellect was a matter that in many things did not count. If a man had things did not count a little is the top of top of the top of top of the top of top wanting to have a little jaunt myself for years. Now we'll make the most of be a clown or worse; still, if he had cur opportunity; we shall never be

in the Kingdom of Heaven, at any rate Having sketched out his programme, he proceeded at once to carry it into effect. Less than a week after the marriage of Elizabeth, he found himself in a com-fortable suite of rooms in a fashionable Briardene she feared he to himself; "but, then, we have to take West End hotel. Dorothy was delighted or Briardene she feared he to himself; "but, then, we have to take west bid hotel. Dorothy was dengified indeed, he, he, he had hot himself of the back upon his bargain; for she things as they are, and not as they would to renew her acquaintanceships and to kind; he is a strong, able man, and, of low to see that the living hav- uic them to be If merit counted I plunge once more into a round of plear course, should lace his own boots." like them to be. If merit counted, I plunge once more into a round of pleaesented to him and all the should have been at the top of the tree sure. After the long and shadowed long since. Merit of itself is of no avail, months she had spent at Sandhurst, it but with money I shall win my desire." was a relief to go again into the midst So amid the whirl and excitement of so much life and bustle and activity. I asked him to bring my breakfast to tating the marriage. was the month of October when the ement was announced, and Eliza-brated with a good deal of mirth and merry-making. Visitors came and went her checks. She had not be be no unnecessary delay in preparation the weeks passed rapidly It took her away from her own sad and merry-making. Visitors came and went, her cheeks. She had not been many and were quite lavish to Elizabeth in weeks in the great city before she was their congratulations. The old year wore more like her old self than she had been lowing morning he lay in bed and re-steadily to its close. Elizabeth became since she wrote that letter to Basil Pen- quested me to fetch up his breakfast!" darvis which meant almost the wreck-

> Towards the end of February they shores of the Mediterranean.

> For the first month after her marriage Elizabeth wrote to her father or Dorothy every two or three days; but as time passed on her letters became not only fewer but briefer; and during the

and those that did come were anything but satisfactory. Dorothy was naturally eurious to know if her sister was happy. But on this point nothing was said. The letters were very matter of fact, and dealt is, we have lived a cat-and-dog life ever since; he refuses to do anything I tell him." were very matter-of-fact, and dealt with simple parish affairs, with an oc-casional allusion to Mr. Plenty; but there was nothing to indicate that the union which had been brought about by

young people imagine it to be. It was about the end of April when the truth of it; they worry them into to regret their mistake!" "But you are scarcely the kind of wo-it." to hear Elizabeth's voice in the hall de-manding in somewhat strident tones if man to be worried into marrying any

Mr. Cleveland was at home. Dorothy was with her father in the man," he answered, with a smile. "Well, I was worried into it in this case," she answered, abruptly. "I

looking fierce and excited. Scarcely waiting to speak to her father or sisthan that, it does not seem to me that suffer.' ter, she pulled off her hat and threw it you have much room for complaint," he said. "Oh, but he does do very much worse. on the table.

"I am come home again," she said, He threatened the other day to take me shortly. "I see you are," Mr. Cleveland an swered. "And what is more, I have come home to stay," she said. "You can scarcely call it your house, hous

"And what is more, I have come none to stay," she said. "Indeed?" Mr. Cleveland questioned, in a hard voice. "Yes, I have had enough of the cur-"Yes, I have had enough of the cur-

CHAPTER XXIV. Infelicity.

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Mr. Cleveland looked perplexed, and "Sit down, Elizabeth," he said at length, "and calm yourself." "I am quite calm." she answered, ir

"You are nothing of the kind." he plied, shortly; "you are trembling with excitement this very moment." "That's with walking. I've come all

the distance on foot. But I'll give orders about my room before I sit down, and send Simpkins for my luggage." "Oh, you will, will you? You are in Something in his tones struck her as

"Well," she said, "it is a pleasure to rot being altogether sympathetic, and she looked at him for a moment or two "It'ss no use wasting our time in dis-

ussing Plenty," she said at length; that matter is settled for good and "Oh, is it?" he said.

"It is. I have done with him. He's brute, and I have told him so and left "I think you had better sit down,"

"I'm not going back again." "I'm not going back again." is an-swered, defiantly. "I told you just now I had come home for good."

"I know you did, Elizabeth. But yo are not the only person to be considered "Not the only person," and she gave a little snort. "Do, you think I'm going

uld humble myself to that man?" "There's no saying what you will have

nown what I know now, the anxiety ould have been considerably less." "You think there has been no real eason for being anxious on her ac-ount?" "That's just what I do mean. I don't ay that she has wilfully deceived us; he wanted me to help to cook his dinner. flashing kind of thing." She did not wait for another invita-

tion to sit down, but dropped heavily into the nearest chair, and stared first "I don't quite look at it in that way," at her father and then at Dorothy. "Now," he continued, quietly, "let's "It's only waste of time." she an-

swered, snappishly, "and I don't see the use of bandying words over the ques-"Waste of time or no waste," he said,

quietly, "I want to hear all the story." "incompatibility of temper. I have been deceived in the man-horribly deceived! alone." "Oh! that will be very delightful!" Dorothy said, and her eves glowed with and he has turned out to be a brute! I expected him to do my will, to behave as a husband should, and he does noth-"ing of the kind!" "That is mere generality." was the

"Would you be kind enough to reply. descend to particulars?" "Oh, well, if you will have the story ut, it's not my fault, though I hate

deals with yourself and your own hus-band," he replied. Well, it is, at any rate," she answer-"For the first week after we were tress in my own house. When I tell "Well, it is, at any rate," she answered. "For the first week after we were married we got along very well, he was before he simply smiles in his irritating "Oh, no," he replied, "tais is not your really very nice and attentive; then one before, he simply smiles in his irritating

boots, and he did it, but would you be-lieve it, the following morning he com-manded me to lace his, and I refused." her said after a long pause, "that you band's side. You promised deliberately. "You evidently did not believe that what was sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander?" he questioned, with a

"Indeed not! Do you think I would a limit to everything. I have endured ace any man's boots?" "Then he went with his boots unfastened?" he questioned. "Indeed, no, heldid nothing of the

"Ouite right. He did not make the

same request again; I presume?' "Well, no, he didn't; but a week later I actually threatened to do away with bed to me.' "And did he do it?"

"Oh, yes, he did it?"

"Was he unpleasant about it?" "Oh, no, not in the least; but the fol-

and offered it to me; and when I hissed "Of course I refused; I did not marry him to be his slave! Do you think I rope upstairs if it would suit my purnose better."

kind of thing," he answered, drily. CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued.

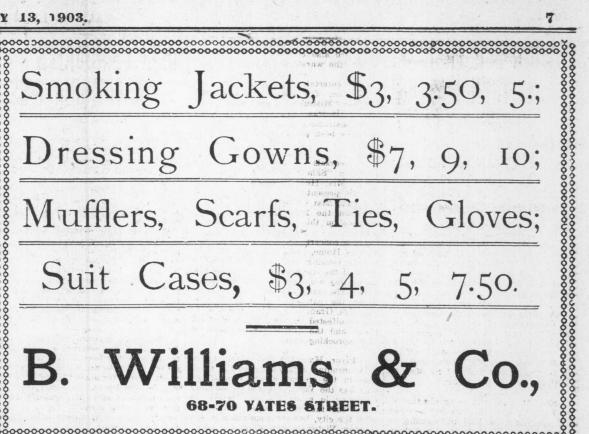
"I should think not, indeed!" was the reply.

"Well, go on," he said. "What was the next part of the performance?" "Oh, we didn't get along so very badly

"Ah! that is serious," Mr. Cleveland

such curious methods and hurried for-ward with such unseemly haste had proved the paradise on earth which most vant!" "Why did you marry him. Elizabeth?"

"Oh, well, if he does nothing worse



pected to find in him sympathy and con- door with the carriage. sideration and affection, but he is as the servants we had engaged turned up pathy than a Hottentot."

at least, that is my opinion." "A man has no right to defy his law-

and to lay the tablecloth, and all that

'Well, for several days he did it him

self, as he ought to do; but one after-

noon, when I went to his study and or-

dered him to get the tea things ready.

"And so he went without tea, I sup-

"Serious? I should think it is serious;

"Don't be insulting, father! There is

have nearly come to blows! Things had

'What! To commit suicide?"

"Well and what did he do or say?

"Oh, he simply went to the sideboard

Mr. Cleveland laughed unsympathetic-

man," he said. "A wise man?" she almost screamed. "Yes; if I had treated you in a sim-ilar way years ago, I fancy it would have been a good deal better for all con-

"Father!" she almost shrieked. "Do

and began to blow her nose violently. "I never expected to hear such words

"Yes, very glad; it is quite time that

have suffered all that you pretended to

"I suffered far more than you ever

"You got better very rapidly when you

she whimpered, "and I am suf-

"And you refused to do it?" "I did, indeed!"

"And what happened then?"

he actually refused."

ingly.

"Did he, indeed?"

or not as they chose."

nto holes long ago."

words?" he questioned.

to his senses."

man." he said.

tolerably plain."

cerned."

length.

knew,"

fering still."

that if I stayed here until Doomsday he would never fetch me back." "And quite right, too. I admire his

spirit.' "Oh, father, father! And have I come home for this?" she whimpered, and then she fell into a paroxysm of weeping.

Dorothy looked on all this while with-"He did, defiantly-I may add, insult- | out speaking, but now she interposed on behalf of Elizabeth. "Don't be hard on her, father," she said. "You can see she is suffering, and

"Oh, no, he did not. He put on his suffering very acutely." waste or time or no waste," he said, uietly, "I want to hear all the story." "It can be told in a word," she said; or his parishioners, and stayed out to of being a hard man," Mr. Cleveland "Well, go on," he answered, "Oh, well, things went from bad to

worse. Before we had been married now she must abide by it. I am not two months, we were living quite a cat-going to separate a wife from her husand-dog life. Then, to make matters band. Her duty is by her husband's worse, the servants turned against me; side, and if they have quartilled they they would do anything he told them must make it up again if If hitherto -when I told them to do a thing, they they have not been able to agree, well. simply went their own way, and did it then, they must learn wisdom by experience.' "Well, certainly that is a serious state "Do you mean," said Elizabeth, look-

of affairs," Mr. Cleveland answered, ing up suddenly with blazing eyes, "that I must go back again to Briardene?" "That is exactly what I do mean," he answered. "But this is my home," she said, "and

orning I commanded him to button my way and drives me to the verge of mad- home. This is my homesed Yan have married a husband. You have a home church service, and you've got to abide by your promise. Whether you like it a limit to everything. I have chuth by your promise until I can endure no longer. The patience of Job would have been worn abide by facts." or whether you don't, you will have to 'Oh, father, you are sincruel man!'

"Then you have really come to hard she whimpered. "No, no," he said. "I am nothing of "Come to hard words? Why, we the kind. I have been a very good have nearly come to blows! Things had father to you-too good by a long way. come to such a pass two days ago that If I had used sterner measures, as I said just now, it would have been better a little for ne oll'

"What! To commit suicide" "I threatened him I would do it," she "I threatened him I would bring him "A wit thought that would bring him" "Anyhow," he said, "you will not stay "But I'll never go back?" she answer-

"You will have to decide that question gether in peace." "Oh, he simply went to the successful for yourself." he answered. and offered it to me; and when I hissed "You might lct her stay here for a beth at him, he said that he had a piece of day or two in any case," Dorothy interposed, "and let us see Mr. Plenty in the meanwhile."

"No!" he answered, firmly." "She will awey." "But he is a brute!" she almost

screamed. "No he does not appear to me to be her sister. anything of the kind. Judging from your of the two. You have tried to domineer home. over him; you have commanded obedithink I know; you see, I have had my wishes in trivial things. No man with never you fear." eyes opened of late. Things that were any spirit in him will tolerate such con- "I am not so a

For a moment she looked at him with wondering eyes, and then she fished a pocket-handkerchief from somewhere, if I was not more amethable to reason the end." he should try what virtue there was in A week later, however, Dorothy's pre-

got more pluck than I gave him credit asleep. For a moment Elizabeth stared as though she could scarcely credit her own

ears, then she lay back in her chair and someone took you in hand who could gasped. manage you. I don't want you to think "Now," he said after a pause,

bbrary. "Why, that is Elizabeth" she said, excitedly, and she ran and pulled open the door. A moment later Elizabeth entered the simply stares at me and smiles." A moment later Elizabeth entered the simply stares at me and smiles." Manage you. I don't want you to think that I am unkind: I think I have done my best by you and for you—not that I have acted the wisest part by any means—but I have believed that you "Now, ne said after a pause, you case," she answered, abruptly. "I thought he would just suit me—that he would do what I wished, and instead of that he simply stares at me and smiles." You have had a good deal too much of the other thing in the past."

Elizabeth saw clearly epough that for the present, at any rate, it was of no use arguing with her father. So she reargning with her father, So she re-lapsed into silence and did not speak again until lunch was announced. Dorothy was much relieved when she discovered that her sister's appetite was in no way impaired by the serious trials "I am quite willing to admit that I through which she had been passing." "I am anitake." she said. "Plenty is

right to be master in his own house- not the man I took him to be. I ex- announced that Simpkins was at the "You will regret laying upon me this ful wife," she answered. "Only one of hard as a stone and has no more sym- humiliation," Elizabeth said, loftily, to her father; and then, without even lookfor more than a week after we got back to Briardene; and, would you believe it, return here to me?" Mr. Cleveland followed her to the door "Oh, quite willing. He gave me to and saw her into the carriage, then re-understand when I left this morning turning to his own den gave himself up to reflection under the influence of an

expensive cigar. Two days later he and Dorothy drove across to Briardene. "We must not be influenced by their

domestic quarrels," he said. "If we could forget all that Elizabeth has said t would be to the good.' "But we can't forget, father."

"No, I suppose not. But we need not appear to remember. I hope the curate will be civil to us." "Have you forgotten that he is the vicar now?" Dorothy questioned, with.

a smile. "I had for the moment. Well, well, it's a pity when married folk quarrel, but I must hear what the cu-

what the vicar has to say." Mr. Plenty received them with great warmth and cordiality. Elizabeth was frigidly polite and cold. Mr. Cleveland made his way to the

study, Dorothy followed her sister to the drawing-room. Mr. Plenty plunged into the subject

that was uppermost in Mr. Cleveland's mind and in his without a moment's "I hear that Elizabeth has been com

plaining to you of my treatment of he questioned. "Well, to be candid, she has." "I'm sorry. I think husband and wife

should find their bearings without out side help." "I agree with you in that."

"You must not suppose I'm going to retaliate on her," Mr. Plenty went on, "heither do I feel called upon to defend my own conduct. Elizabeth has had lier own way for many years." "She has indeed." "I'm inclined to think that she has

had more of her own way than has been good for her.' "I'm inclined to think so too."

"I've only one other word to add. I intend to be master in my own hous In what is strictly her own domain I

have no wish to interfere. I have really nothing more to say on the subject." "Young married people generally take me to settle into each other's ways," Mr. Cleveland said, cheerfully, "I've no doubt in a month or two you will be as happy as two turtle doves. "Happin world," piness is a rare plant in this Mr. Plenty said, plaintively. "Then what am I to do?" she replied, "I hope we shall be able to dwell to

> "Oh, I've no doubt you will. Elizarequires a little managing-"We will say a good deal of managing. But there goes the tea bell," and he led

the way downstairs. The drive back to Sandhurst was on ally. "Evidently your husband is a wise not stay here a single day. She will the whole, a silent one. Dorothy was have to return to her husband straight gloomy and depressed. Notwithstanding Elizabeth had been the means of robbing her of life's greatest happiness, she still

cherished a very genuine affection for "Elizabeth is not at all happy." she own story you have been mitch the worse said, abruptly, as they were nearing

"No, she doesn't look it." was the reyou know what you are saying?" over him; you have commanded obedi- "No, she doesn't look it," was the re-"Well, yes," he answered, slowiy, "I ence; you have refused to carry out his ply. "But she'll settle down in a bit,

eyes opened of late. Things that were any spirit in him will tolerate such con-at one time somewhat obscure are to-day duct in a wife." "Oh! but I have not told you the woman to settle down. I'm afraid there

"I never expected to hear such words he should the whip," diction seemed likely to come true. Re-from your lips," she whimpered at "Did he say that?" Mr. "Cleveland turning late one evening from a visit to ength. "No, perhaps nct. I never thought at me time that I should speak them; but do you think of him?" In the second speak them is the second that and the second the second second the second the second the second secon

ao you think of nim () II is a gage, that she had taken possession of "Well, I think rather better of him her old room and was now in bed, and, than I did before. He has evidently for all that the servants knew, was fast (To be continued.)

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SHOWING FOR PAST FIFTEEN MONTHS

ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Review of What Has Been Accomplished in This Period-Big Earning Increase Expected.

Electric Railway Company, Ltd., for the period ended 30th June last, to be submitted at the meeting on the 21st inst., states that in order to conform with the requirements of the government of Can- served three years in the army or navy ada, the company's accounts, which is previous years have been made up to 31st March, were this year made up at anong the retired members of the variing operations of fifteen months, from 1st April, 1901, to 30th June last. The issuing of the report and accounts and calling of the annual meeting has been calling of the annual meeting has been further delayed by the formalities con-nected with the rearrangement of the company's share carried with the tribution company's share capital, with which the stockholders are fully acquainted. In future the books will be closed as at 30th June in each year, and the board hopes to submit its report and hold the annual meeting in the month of Septem ber following.

The directors report an increase of THE VICTORIA LODGE business in all departments; the profits earned again show an increase over those of previous years, and the pros pects for the future continue to be satis-factory. For the 12 months to 31st March, the gross receipts showed an in-crease over the preceding year of \$62,-639, and the net earnings an increase of \$20,476, and for the whole fifteen months covered by this report the gross receipts were \$691,487, being \$80,369 in excess of those for the corresponding previous period; the working expenses were \$426,760, an increase of \$52,929; the net earnings were \$264,-727, or \$27,440 in excess of the previous corresponding period. The net profit for fifteen months, after deducting London office expenditure, writing £1,000 off preliminary and issuing expenses, and providing £10,036 for renewals, amounts to £39.544. Adding balance brought forward from last year, £64, there is a total of £39,608. Deducting debenture intert to 30th June, 1902, £14,032, and dividend on preferred ordinary stock, for 12 months to 31st March, 1902, £10,000, there is available for distributions and , £15,575. From this the directors have decided to provide for the balance of dividend on the preferred ordin-ary stock, three months to 30th June, 1902, £2.500; to recommend a payment of a dividend on the deferred ordinary stock of £4 per cent, per annum, which will absorb for the fifteen months, £10,-629; to transfer to capital amortisation account £1,913, and to carry forward to

next account a balance of £533. Recommendations have been made by the chairman, including the financing of the Vancouver Power Company, a sub-sidiary company organized by this com-pany, in order to enable the construction of a water-power plant from which to supply the Vancouver and Westminster "visions with electric energy in lieu of the steam plant now employed. The esti-mated cost of installing this water-power plant and a transmission plant, with electrical machinery, capable of genera-ting 6,000 horse-power, including dead work for future expansion, up to 15,000 horse-power, was about f146,710. It was estimated that this plant would give is dense with a plea for the support of the steam plant now employed. The esti-mated cost of installing this water-power plant and a transmission plant, with electrical machinery, capable of genera-ting 6,000 horse-power, including dead work for future expansion, up to 15,000 horse-power, as about f146,710. It was estimated that this plant would give is detected by steem, after power now generated by steem, the chairman, including the financing of the Vancouver Power Company, a sub-

new customers already in view, and a general demand for additional power, this company may expect to increase its net earnings in the next five years by £20,-000 per annum.

The chairman also recommends certain improvements, such as the renewal of 61% miles of track, with heavier metal on the Victoria division, some short ex-tensions of track on the Vancouver division, increased rolling stock, and the erection of rolling stock building yards, etc. In order to provide for the above, and for other reasons the chairman has pro-posed: That the directors should be authorized to create a special issue of 416 per cent, debentures to the extent of £220,000, of which £175,000 should be sold immediately for the construction of the Vancouver water-power plant. That the capital of the company should be increased to provide for the other improvements recommended. That the shares of the company be converted into stock. That a new issue of preference stock should be created pre-ranking the existing issues. The shareholders having unanimously adopted these proposals at a meeting held on 24th April, 1902, the company created and disposed of in July last, £175,000 41/2 per cent. Vancouver power debentures, redeemable in 1952. The company's shares were also converted into preferred ordinary and deferred ordinary stock, and it has been determined to issue 7.500 5 per cent. cumulative perpetual preference shares of £10 each at par.

VISITORS WON.

Scottish Curlers Gained Two Victories at Quebec. Quebec, Jan. 9.-The Scottish curlers

last night defeated Quebec on two rinks by a score of 30 to 14. The visitors aiso defeated Victoria's two rinks by a score of 41 to 13.

MARCH OF UNEMPLOYED.

London, Jan. 9 .- In pursuance of general plan for attracting attention, over a thousand unemployed persons, accompanied by a few mounted and un-mounted police, marched through the city and west end of London to-day. There was no disorder of any kind.

VETERANS' MEETING. Former Members of the United Servi Will Elected Officers Next Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening next the Vanouver Island Veterans' Association will hold their general annual meeting in Pioneer hall, Broad street. The meet ing will be held at 8 o'clock, and included in the business is the election of officers and the receiving of reports for the year.

This association, which has been in existence since August, 1900, has now about 235 members. Many of these are living in various districts of Vancouver Island. In these two years much has been accomplished along the lines which the association is organized to accom-push. Rifles have been supplied them by the Dominion government, and in this way encouragement has been given to The report of the British Columbia Blectric Railway Company, Ltd., for the government may exchange the patter of rifle now in the possession of the association for the Lee Metford, which is in use by the various militia regiments. Membership is open to all who have Tagg occupied the chair.

colonial service.

FESTIVE BOARD

After Which Adjourn to Delightful Banquet-Toasts, Songs and a General Good Time.

The installation of officers of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, for the ensuing term, took place Thursday in the K. of P. hall, and a large number of members were present. The rdinary business of the lodge was proceeded with, and a candidate advanced to the high and knightly rank of the order, after which J. J. Randolph, D. G. C., assisted by acting grand lodge offi-cers, H. F. W. Behnsen, E. Dickinson,

siderably less cost than the 2,000 horse-power now generated by steam, after providing for interest and sinking fund, taxes and depreciation in respect of the Having regard to certain important Having regard to certain important

all present. Bro. W. Allen sang "Shore Acres" in good style, after which Bro.

mittee in charge of the affair was com-posed of Bros. A. Coopman, J. G. Hilton and Randolph, and considerable credit is due them for the able manner in which they performed their duties.

APOPLEXY .- Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is effective in apoplectic symptoms. If you have unpleasant dizziness, lightness or sudden rush of blood to the head, take presentions against a recurrence. This great remedy will remove the cause. The press of the land has daily a list of sudden deaths which would not be chronicled if Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-147.

C. Meakes, advance agent for the Paul Gilmore Co., is visiting the city and mak-ing his headquarters at the Victoria hotel. Alderman W. R. Vanstone, of New West-minster, is at the Dominion hotel.

LABOR CANDIDATES IN VICTORIA WEST

ENUNCIATED POLICY TO A GOOD MEETING

Chairman Denounced Mayor For Those

Faked Telegrams and the Bridge Contract-The Speakers.

There was a fair attendance at Thursday's rally of the labor candidates for

After calling on W. J. Fullerton and Edward Bragg, labor candidates for aldermen in North ward, and Wm. Me-Kay and T. H. Twigg, labor candidates for school trustees, to take places on the platform, the chairman expressed his labor more than a sequence of the properties of the scheme of the sche pleasure in a few well chosen words on also announced that there would be a The transaction has been practically pleasure in a few well chosen words on having the honor of being selected pre-siding officer. He knew all the labor candidates and did not hesitate to re-candidates and did not hesitate to re-ters more thoroughly. A few remarks were also made by the few remarks were also made by the few remarks were also made by afficially have a consummated, the only obstacle now which the Victoria Terminal Railway officially have a construction of the created and the few remarks were also made by the few remarks were also made by commend them as men worthy of sup- Ald. Grahame. He pointed out that the officials have on one of the craft. As port. Discussing issues generally, he appropriation for North Ward was cal-said that day labor was one of the most impartant questions among the laboring men. He did not see why the contract. men. He did not see why the contract-ors' profits should not be saved. One about the contract Tait asked the candidates to the saved. Save the contract the machinery should be taken the candidates to the save the contract the machinery should be taken the candidates to the save the candidates the save the s of the most important questions the labor candidates for trustee, if elected, **INSTALLS OFFICERS** to take in hand would be the matter of direct representative. and in this was not to be the case. Mr. Greer says he is school books. Both had taken a popuiar stand on the question, he was glad to During the evening speeches were delivsay. In regard to municipal matters the chairman strongly condemned the mayor for pulling the wool over the eyes of with a vote of thanks to the chairman. the people in regard to the faked messages at the public meeting called to celebrate the opening of the Pacific cable. He also strongly blamed the mayor for the Point Ellice bridge difficulty, branding the awarding of the contract as an outrage. T. H. Twigg outlined some of the re-

forms he intended doing his best to bring about if elected, which included sired eect. Already it is reported that cheaper school books, the segregation of the Chinese in public schools and equal tions of its provisions. A. K. Hodgins, freight purposes. Each is 180 feet long wages for equal services regardless of bringing about the above changes. If the city was prepared for it he would advocte an offer the would service and the would service and the would service and the would be would be above the would be abo order, after which J. J. Randolph, D. G. C., assisted by acting grand lodge officers, who are as follows: P. C. C. L. Burmeister; C. C., J. G. Hilton; V. C., H. Dalzie; M. at A., W. W. Ga briel; Prelate, S. G. Russell; K. of R. and S., E. P. Nathan; M. of Ex., A. Rusta; M. of F., J. J. Randolph; I. G., J. Gropp; O. G., W. Edmonds. At the conclusion of the installation ceremony P. C. L. Burmeister was pre-sented with an emblematic jewel by the has rendered during the past term. The arciniem: responded in suitable.

The next toast was that of "The Grand Lodge," proposed by Bro. J. J. Randolph, and responded to by Bro. H. F. W. Behnsen, who gave an interesting and general outline of Pythianism in British Columbia and the institution of British Columbia and the institution of the grand body. Bro. Behnsen was the first supreme representative to that should be taken for the filling in of the august assembly. Bro. E. Pferdner also flats and the establishment of a persave a very interesting description of manent roadway across James Bay as the department, leases will be issued. Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commissioner, in an interview given the News-Advertised by a substant of the manual substant of the second bimself in farmer in the second bimself in the United States and Canada, Bros. E. P. Nathan and H. Weber also responded, and contributed some amusing stories of a site as nearly as possible in the centre of the city. The site opposite the granted before the House met. He action grand lodge. Bro. A. A. Aaronson ren-dered "Asleep in the Deep" in good form. The toast, "Newly Installed Offi-held that North ward did not get its form. The toast, "Newly Installed Oh-cers," was proposed by Bro. L. Burmeis-ter and responded to by all the officers of the lodge. Bro. W. D. Kinnaird sang "The Happy Three." Bro. E. E. Lea-tem and day labor. The taxation of im-tem and taxation of im-tem and day labor. The taxation of son gave the next toast, "Sister Socie- provements should be wiped from the ditions. ties," and referred to many acts of statute books. Ald. Cameron had made harity performed by the different orders a move in the right direction when he mised last year that the leases would throughout the world, and the noble moved for the reduction of this tax from not be granted. The defining of the con-qualities of a number of the members in 50 per cent. to 25 per cent., but it should ditions under which these are to be althe jurisdiction of British Columbia. Bros. W. P. Allen, Von Rhein and Ward Bros. W. P. Allen, von Khein and Ward strongly lavored the encounter the band the strongly lavored the encounter the band the strong of the water quest for fishing purposes, and to make condi-

and Lucas, of Rossland, responded in a was in favor of day labor wherever pos-The ceremony was brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne." The com-mittee in charge of the affair was com-posed of Bros. A. Coopman, J. G. Hilof \$2 for corporation employees should be established.

> said that owing to the late hour he would confine his remarks to the Indian

city of that property. At an interview with the government by the council com-mittee having the matter in hand the speaker had asked the then premier, Mr. Dunsmuir, whether there was any objection to the city obtaining the part of the reserve south of the E. & N. railway, and the answer had been no, pro viding suitable arrangements were made with the E. & N. for terminal facilities The Premies also said he would do his NORTHERN COMPANY utmost to have the whole reserve ac-quired by the city. The speaker was erfectly confident that the reserve could be obtained by the city for half its marketable value. Its value to the city could not be over-estimated. When the harbor had been dredged to a depth of from 12 to 14 feet the whole of the fore-shore of the reserve would provide the best of wharfage facilities. Of this interview with the government

the mayor had drawn up an erroneous report to the council, which he and Ald. Cameron refused to sign. The speaker Cameron refused to sign. The spenter then drew one up and it was adopted. Referring to the high water rates in new coal mine in Alaska which in the day's raily of the lator chalinates at aldermanic and school trustee honors at Semple's hall, Victoria West. James Tagg occupied the chair. Referring to the high water lates in new coal mine in Alaska which in the near future may mean the solution of water mains alongside of those of the Bit this magnetic ritory as also in the British Yukon, has After calling on W. J. Fullerton and Esquimalt waterworks. But this was ritory as also in the British Yukon, has

IMPROVED FRUIT TRADE.

The Fruit Marks Act enforced by Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture

ceremony P. C. L. Burmeister was pre-sented with an emblematic jewel by the lodge in reportion of the good services the has rendered during the past term. The recipient responded in suitable terms. The grand lodge representatives elected are: E. E. Leason and J. J. Ran-dolph

work is entailed upon the department. As soon as these are disposed of by

The government, he said had not pro ditions under which these are to be alprotection of the industry. Mr. Wells says that the tenure of the

In the event of the foreshore being used for trap fishing, the government will collect a tax of so much per thousand upon the fish caught. The amount of this tax him. He is popular with the parents, has not yet been decided on.

The chief commissioner acknowledges that with the Dominion government rests school. the power of granting the right to use would be in a better position to get the desired. It is doubtful if any city school Dominion government to act in the mat-in British Columbia could have given a more delightful programme, or rendered the Dominion government the shores of Vancouver Island are destined to become The following was the program

NEGOTIATING SALE

For the Transport of Fuel From Cook's Inlet J. H. Greer, of Victoria. Makes the Deal.

> A deal which has a close connection with the opening and development of a

waiting to hear from the company, and until he does the other sale will be held

in abeyance.

gaged on the Columbia river bar, and Policy of Hon. Sydney Fisher is Having a Beneficial Effect. three barges of the same size and design All three with the barge Washington were built in 1898, and a few of them were schooner-rigged for service. were constructed under Lloyd's rules and the supervision of the United States inspectors. They are built of the best the bituminous fuel mined at Comox, and so identical is it in appearance that coal that a story is told of how Mr Dunsmuir when once shown a sample of it declared it to be that obtained at the Island port. The same company which purpose opening the property also own the oil well recently discovered on the inlet. This well, which was recently described in the Times, is

> shipping facilities are concerned, from all indications possesses an inexhaustable supply. The company also intend devoting attention to the well, and will develop it in connection with the

hull strengthened, but of this there is no definite knowledge. The hull of the steamer is said to be her one weak point. She is supplied with powerful machinery, and in speed and passenger accommodations is reported to be equal to the re quirements provided for in the old

agreement between the city and railway mpany, in respect to the vessel that should be placed on the run between Sid ney and the Fraser. SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

presented a veritable fairy scene. At hundred people present. The children acquitted themselves in manner far beyond the expectations of their parents, and many were the

encomiums heaped upon that veteran of British Columbia teachers, J. W. Sinclair. There is nothing half done by success in everything pertaining to the The songs, solos and choruses were

The following was the programme

and the all show the second of the terms of the second of

address on fraternalism, which was listened to with the greatest attention by all present. Bro. W. Allen sang "Shore Ex-Ald. Bragg was next called upon Acres" in good style, after which Bro. E P. Nathan proposed the toast, "Visit-ing Brethren." Bros. King, of Nelson, and Lucas. of Rossland.

that was lying idle in the bank would now have been in circulation among the workingmen. The referendum, he thought, was a good idea, providing for the settlement of vital questions by the opinion of the people. A minimum wage would be in a better position to get the

Ald. McCandless, the next speaker,

Store and the



VOL. 33. NOMINATIONS FOR TOOK PLACE THROUGHOU **PROVINCE YESTE** In a Number of Cases Members Councils Were Returned by Acclamation. Nominations for the municipal elections took place arious towns and districts yest follows: Cowichan. For reeve, John Evans (acclar Comiaken Ward, E. M. Skinn clamation); Somenos Ward, Alex. (acc'amation). Chemainus Angi David Alexander and James Cal Rossland. -For mayor, John Stilwell Clut John Dean. Aldermen, East Ward, James Peter John McKichan, James bers, Thomas H. Armstrong an Dunlop; West Ward, Henry Thomas Embleton, Geo. Talbot Pendray and Angus J. McDon School trustees, P. R. McDon son Pyper, Charles E. Gillar Twaddle and Judge W. J. Nels Trail. Aldermen James Patterson Byen Dawson, Wm. John Furnell, Ale Hector, Francis George Morin an Arthur White were elected by tion, while James Scholefield, C Pacific agent, and Alexander Steele, merchant, will make the ra the mayoralty. Slocan City. The nominations for the may and city council took place here the new office holders being elect acclamation. The majority con old council of 1902, and then short of a full council, who elected later. The nominations fellows: Mayor, A. York, re-elected. Aldermen, J. G. McCallum, V Worden, A. C. Smith, David Arn McNeish, the three former being

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elected. The retired aldermo Messrs. D. D. Robertson, A. B. and D. Nichol. For school trustee, J. G. McC was re-elected. Richmond. The reeve and full council wer turned by acclamation as follows

Reeve, J. Tuttle. Councillors, Ward 1, William Ward 2, Robt. Gordon; Ward 3, Atcheson; Ward 4, Rice Reese; W William Scratchley.

Burnaby. Reeve Schou, for the eleve successive service, was re-e

Councillors Stride of Ward 3 twelfth successive year. (Bryne again represents Ward illor Cliff Ward 2, Councillo Smith Ward 4, and Councillon Ward 5.

South Vancouver. For reeve, George Rae and I

McBride. Councillors, Ward 1, James Rae Hardie; Ward 2, H. G. Ballson; 3, S. Taylor and T. M. Hoskins; 4, J. H. Hatch; Ward 5, F. Mo North Vancouver.

For reeve, C. O. Wickenden an H. May. For councillors, Ward 1, J. B. K W. Erwin; Ward 2, J. C. Gill a Morgan; Ward 3, A. E. Crickma A. E. Kealy; Ward 4, P. A. Alle W. F. Emory.

Maple Ridge. Reeve, John Blaney and Hector

guson. Councillors, Ward 1, Alex. Gilchr Whonnock (by acclamation); W W. H. Ansell, of Haney, and . Webster, of Webster Corners Thos. Bosworth, of Haney, W. Spilsbury, of Whonnock: W Archibald Bailie and Nelson Can Haney, and William Isaacs, monds; Ward 5, John Laity, mond (re-elected by acclamat Delta,

Reeve, W. H. Ladner and R. E.

Councillors, Ward 1, James M lam (re-elected by acclamation); W William Arthur (re-elected by tion); Ward 3, J. B. Burr, Geo Clusky; ward 4, T. E. Ladner (re by acclamation); Ward 5, Lest Embree (re-elected by acclamation Langley.

Reeve, David McMey (re-electe acclamation). Councillors, Ward 1, William Cr. William McAdam, Samuel McCh and Thomas Mufford; Ward 2, Jol Forslund, William G. McIntosh Stanley P. Towle; Ward 3, Joseph ck and Frank Olsen (both reby acclamation). Surrey.

Reeve, Daniel Johnson was re-el-by acclamation. All the old council re-elected by acclamation excepting v