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ANY OF THEM WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Experiences on Rafts After Leaving the Walla Walla-Officer Brown's Statement.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-The ninetytwo of the rescued passengers, officers and crew of the ill-fated Walla Walla arrived here on the steamer Pomona ou patch. Sunday morning from Eureka. It was and Mrs. Miller took a hand. desolate looking company, for many desolate looking company, for many and in a few minutes some on knocked strange clothing and carried their few day, when we were picked up." belongings tied up in a nightrobe or a Mr. Miller, although an elderly man, ance, were in their berths or propped was necessary to constantly bail out the up with pillows in the social hall of the

mothers rushed to the arms of their sons and wives embraced their husbands, while others who had tost relatives indulged in a grief that was unconsolable. While these touching scenes were being enacted beneath the high freight, shad of Brondway what red, arranging hotel accommodations money.

and disappeared. hat injuries I received in my fall, but I said: was tied around me under the arms and ship's raft, 16 feet square. It afforded otted. I had very little clothing on to us

lifeboat was just about to leave the as tossing on the swell below. The her brave son and shouted that there rescued or not.

Shift for Himself

on board a life raft and was picked | ple from our raft aboard.

into the last boat that left the vessel. of them.

Twenty-nine hours later the boat was "I cannot describe how we suffered."

officer in charge. He says that shortly for relief until death itself came." before the collision occurred he was :elieved by the third officer. He says that Walla was going down, Officer Brown both he and the captain rushed to the bridge when the vessels struck.

George E. Sell, who was knocked from a raft by the descending boom of the wild with fright, and it was almost in sinking ship, was too helpless to move possible to get them to obey direction a limb without assistance. A. Swanson, who was suffering from fever arising from his long hours of exposure, was taken to the marine hospital, and J. Robbershoute, who was similarly situ-ated, was sent to his home in Los Gatos.

Jacob D. Miller and wife, of Seattle, were in boat 4, picked up by the Dis

of the survivors had met with physical at the door and told us to dress and get injuries in addition to suffering from on deck, as the boat was going down. old hunger and exposure for many long Then we were advised to dress warmly, and weary hours in open boats and life and so we put on all our clothing. There rafts. Many who had escaped from the wreck in scant attire were garbed in wreck in scant attire were garbed in wallables and took some extra clothing. We rowed until about 11 o'clock Thurs-

handkerchief. Some were wrapped in went down the rope into the boat, while bandages and others, too ill or two serihis wife was lowered. The boat was
ously injured to walk without assist
evercrowded and in the rough seas it
as a sailor I would have been there. This nine men dead on the field.

Water Which Was Shipped. Mrs. Miller accordingly took a small box When the vessel reached her berth and that was in the boat, and for nearly all When the vessel reached her berta and the time the boat was out kept bailing. her lines were made fast, a gang plank Mr. Miller used his cap to bail with, as was raised to the deck and the wan and bedraggled survivors marched down to extra clothing which Mrs. Miller, with the wharf in a long procession. Then a true woman's instinct, had gathered

such as cared to accept the hospital-of the steamship company, and Capt. C. F. Swan, of the North Am-erican Steamship, Trading and Transthe steamship company, and hing railroad or steamship tickets been who wanted to journey to have the walla

The Sinking Steamer, and on the trip down from Eureka on he Pomona she was too ill to move vithout, assistance.

Mrs. Edgar says that the seene aboard he Walla Walla a free she was sturbed by the French barque was too terrible to itsercibe. She says that the discipline among the crew was not what it ought of the from the free was to the fact that three freemen and hang by the Dispatch. It was well was the other fact that three freemen and hang by the Dispatch. It was well as first of the front of the palace is lined with troops.

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anan, picked me up and threw me over the side of the ship into a boat, and I walla walla, who was one of the six and many had borne up with remarkable anded in a heap on the bottom. Then picked up by the Nome City, gives a strength and vitality."

Cecil Brown, fourth officer of the conscious, others were practically nude themple in the gate and burned incense. The Dowager Empress, upon emerging from the temple, saw the foreigners the brigands holding Miss Stone captive pering down and bowed. A double row are being hustled by the inhabitants of jumped in himself. I don't know graphic account of their experiences. He

am inclined to believe that my ribs were not broken until later, when I was hoist none of us will ever forget. The raft on Capt. Hall Cnable to Tell Anything of ed ont of the lifeboat to the deck of the Dispatch. When my turn came, a rope

awkward knot, and as I was raised up with a jerk I felt my ribs give way where the knot pressed against me.

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Then I fainted and became so much d a courage that is not often found in small boy. During the terrible moments of excitement that followed the ents of excitement that followed the for help. I seized her in my arms and lilision young Meydenbauer's first jumped overboard. I swam about for ught was for the safety of his mother. a considerable time looking for a raft Valla Walla, which was fast settling the ocean, when the boy led his mother along the deek to where the lifeboat I could only find room for the young along the deck to where the lifeboat woman. I put her aboard and then tossing on the swell below. The swam off to look for another raft or loan in charge saw the mother and boat. I do not know whether she was brave son and shouted that there

rescued or not.

Then take my mother, and I'll stay."

'Then take my mother, and I'll stay."

The season marveled at his courage, and they ook Mrs. Meydenbauer aboard and left to the season marveled at his courage, and they are season afterwards another to the season marveled at his courage, and they are season afterwards another to the sugar refinery, made an important statement to-day regarding the walla walla disaster. He left 'Frisco hold and very soon afterwards another traft with but a few people aboard came and was passed about midnight, the alternative to the sugar refinery, made an important statement to-day regarding the walla floating by. Part of the people from the raft to which I was chinging went the raft to which I was chinging went the says the night was perfectly aboard this second raft. A little while clear and he had no difficulty about second crying for his safety. After car- after we came in contact with a third ing lights. for his mother young Meydenbauer | raft, and again we put some of the peo

Oby the Dispatch.

Jesse A. Sell, of Angeles Camp, who as pulled out of the water by Capt.

"This left but the six men who were rescued by the Nome City. During the remainder of the morning we endeavorWere Treacherously Shot By is suffering from a deep scalp ed to row toward the shore, but our raft and numerous bruises. He is un- proved rather an unwieldy affair. The e to move. He was taken from the waves and wind were against us and we London, Jan. 6.—The war office on

thur Wilkins, of that place, said that could see the steamer Dispatch about a officers of the intelligence department, ter the vessels struck there was a wild mile away. We tied two of the oars who were sent to a party of Boers, who ramble for life preservers, and many together and tried to signal the boat, but desired to surrender near Warm Baths. hot discover where they were rafts with people aboard floating about, Boers.

kept. She finally secured one and got but we were not within hailing distance

Frank Lupp, second officer of the ill-fated Walla Walla, is slowly recover-ing from the effects of his long exposure in the water. He denies the story that in the water. He denies the story that again by the waves that washed over us. he was on watch at the time, and says With all our hardships, however, I do that a great injustice has been done him not think that any of us gave up hope. by reason of the reports that he was the I know I would not have ceased to hope Describing the scenes as the

> "I never saw such a panic. Men and women were running about the decks, Major Valentine Among the Deadpossible to get them to obey directions. The wife of Erickson was

Running About Screaming

for her husband. I was directing the loading and lowering of some of the boats and I told her to get into one of them. 'I will not get in without my husband,' she cried. I tried to persuade her, but it was useless. So after a few ments' delay I told her abruptly that there were other people waiting for places in the boats and that she could go and look for her husband. "There were other passengers who

were just as hard to handle. I have been in several shipwrecks, but I never saw people before who were so opposed Christian Botha's and Commandant with the ship to the last minute, and Boers from their positions after conour efforts in getting the boats loaded siderable fighting, to which the Somerand lowered accordingly met with a set Light Infantry suffered severely, great deal of difficulty.

Major Valentine and eighteen men were great deal of difficulty.

boat was lowered and I ordered the man left me. I saw this boat after daylight. She had eight people aboard, and the surprises and captures. sailor who had disobeyed my orders was directing her movements. They had in Cape Colony are so reduced in numrigged up a blanket for a sail and sailed by us with a good wind at their backs, system to keep them in check, That sailor had the audacity to wave his hand to us. He would not take us are thirty-six men killed, nine wounded, aboard, although there was plenty of two hundred and sixty-one prisoners and room for us in the boat. He sailed past seventy-two surrendered. as impudently as you please and left us to our fate out in the middle of the cean. If I ever had murder in my heart I had it at that moment."

Seattle, Jan. 7.-The steamer Dis patch, which picked up the survivors of the Walla Walla dis port yesterday, and Capt. Victor Johnson gave a vivid account of the work of rescue. Of his own great service in

withing women passengers. She susned a fracture of one or more ribs
ned a fracture of one or more ribs
defended the lesser injuries in the eventful
periences that marked her escape from
The Sinking Steamer.

"I was on the hurricane deck as the
Walla Walla was sinking," said Capt.
Swan. "As she went under I let go my
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The Sinking Steamer.

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that the government would fulfil its
Dowager is just arriving. Thousands of
foreign commerce, which reported the
spirit in that region and in combating,
with firmness, all tendencies hostile to

GIVES NO HOPE

Mrs. L. B. Johnson.

Nanaimo, Jan. 7 .- Capt. I. B. Johnnotted. I had very little clouding on the rotect me from the pressure of the wkward knot, and as I was raised up from the cold night wind nor from the Walla Walla, giving him no hopes the way of the was saved. Capt Johnson arrived here to-day. He has resengers almost without exceptors and does not wish to give it to him.

Albert Meydenbauer, jr., aged 15 we were compelled to use force to pull them out. As the Walla Walla was gother, so that is not often found in the control of the collision, as killed at the time of the collision, as her stateroom companion is among the

THE NIGHT WAS CLEAR, Capt. Brandenberg Says His Steam Passed the Walla Walla on

Wednesday Night. Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- Capt. Branden berg, of the Herodot, which is unloading

REPORT NOT TRUE.

Boers.

SOMERSET REGIMENT HAD NINETEEN KILLED

Boer Laager Surprised and Five Men Killed.

London, Jan. 7.-Lorn Kitchener, telegraphing from Johannesburg on Monday, January 6th, reports the occurrence of a number of skirmishes in various parts of the war fields.

The most serious were at Amersfoort on January 3rd and 4th when Major States under the act are those who have W. H. Plummer and Col. J. S. Pens were in contact with Commandant to being saved. They wanted to stay Operman's commands. They drove the "My place was in one of the boats, killed and five officers and twenty-eight and but for the stupidity or knavery of men were wounded. The Boers left

Col. Brander surprised Field Cornet in the bow not to cast off until I gave Louis's laager at Waterval on January the word. While I was busy helping 5th, killing five men and capturing passengers off, this sailor pushed off and twenty-nine. Lord Kitchener mentions other minor

ber as to require only an elaborate police

ARRIVAL OF EMPEROR AND DOWAGER EMPRESS

aster, arrived in Brilliant Scene in Pekin as They Moved Along Troop Lined Streets to the Palace.

a bright light near by us for about an hour. I could not swear it was the barque, but it was some bright light and not Mendocino light, either. It finally gerous experience getting away from the sinking ship. George Reis, the captain's light came nothing was in sight."

"Within a short time we came upon another, until we had four boats and four life rafts all told. We cruised around, picking up people here, there and everywhere. Such hardships; some were hauled aboard until throw me every fourth officer of the conscious of Gen. Yuan Shi Kai, governor another boat and another, until we had four boats and four life rafts all told. We cruised around, picking up people here, there and everywhere. Such hardships; some were hauled aboard until throw me every fourth officer of the conscious of the Chen gate. The Downger Empress, upon emerging "Within a short time we came upon troops of Gen, Yuan Shi Kai, governor of soldiers, kneeling, lined the four-mile

SCHLEY'S APPEAL.

Admiral's Request,

Washington, Jan. 7.—The object of Admiral Schley's visit to the White House yesterday was to request the President to entertain and consider an appeal for the reversal of the order.

day assist Admiral Schley in the pre-paration of the appeal. Admiral Schley's interview with the President was the result of his determination to exhaust every means in his power to overrule the judgment which has been dered against him. His new appeal the department, bringing out some new upon the controversy.

ANOTHER VIEW.

London Times on the Trade of the United States.

orning devotes a long editorial review day. of the economic situation in the United States in which it takes the view that in spite of apparently tremendous maerial progress made in the United London, Jan. 6.—The war office on the authority of Lord Kitchener, this guine Americans or timid Americans.

The Times continues that the results taken either by santation to vige claim which his vessel has for building was occupied by C. A. Chesteromona by relatives to a sanitarium.

Miss Rose Peters, who was on her by to Seattle to become the bride of still near the scene of the wreck. We be to a sanitarium, to the authority of Lord Kitchener, this guine Americans or timid Americans or timid Americans. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, this towing the steamer Victoria to Victoria. The department of Lord Kitchener, thi

TO KEEP OUT CHINESE. Provisions of Bill to Be Submitted to Regiment to Be Made Representative of the United States Congress.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The senators and

This bill under consideration does not limit itself to any term of years, as did the Geary Act, but if passed in its present form would be perpetual, unless repealed. The bill declares that all Chinese, other than citizens of the United States or those who are secured in coming to and residing in the United States this morning as the Ottawa quota of under the present treaty with China, the Canadian field hospital corps for shall be refused admission and returned South Africa. to the country whence they came at the expense of the transportation company bringing them. The only Chinese persons permitted to enter the United become citizens by birth and naturalization, and officials of the Chinese government teachers, students, merchants, travellers for pleasure or curiosity, reand only six men were connected with turning laborers who must have a certificate or domiciled merchants. Chinese except diplomatic or consular tates at any other ports than San Franisco, Port Townsend, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Boston, New York, New Orleans, Honolulu, San Juan and Manila. Ports nay be designated on the Canadian or

been made with transportation lines to omply with the act. Provision is made for the registration of all Chinese now in the United States to be completed within six months after the passage of the act, All registered Chinese shall have a certificate photographs attached, and those without ertificates at the end of six months

Mexican boundary after contracts have

Mr. Hepburn Opened the Debate in the

shall be deported.

of the House to-day in anticipation of A new canal bill will be submitted to by grants of lands, and in this way the opening of the debate on the Nicara- complete the system of waterways. guan Canal Bill, which had been a Emperor William's speech concluded special order to-day. By the terms of with pointing the activities in the Politics

nishing railroad or steamship thekets those who wanted to journey to nee outside the city.

Irs. R. S. Edgar, of San Jose, Cal., steemed a fracture of one or more ribs and a fracture of one o

MISS STONE'S CAPTORS. A Number of the Brigands Attempting

peering down and bowed. A double row are being hustled by the inhabitants of Turkish territory, where they are said to be in hiding, has caused a sensation here. A deadly feud is said to exist between the leaders of the hostile bands some of whom are reported to have de President Roosevelt Has Granted the serted and as attempting to re-enter Bul garia. Much anxiety is felt here with regard to the outcome of these develop-

to Re-enter Bulgaria.

appeal for the reversal of the action of onica for the interior the latter part of Secretary Long and the disapproval of last month, with the purpose of conferthe majority judgment of the Court of ring with Miss Stone's captors. Mem-Inquiry. The interview was satisfactors of the legation say the rumors of

THE CANAL

Representative Hepburn Says Panama Company's Offer Will Not Affect Bill. Washington, Jan. 6.-Representative

will be different from that submitted to Hepburn, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, has been facts which have an important bearing advised by the secretary of state of cable notification concerning the willingness of the Panama Company to sell its properties, etc., to the United States for \$40,000,000, but he says this will in no way affect the progress of the pending bill, which, he claims, will pass by London, Jan. 7.-The Times this and get a vote on the bill on Wednes-

Nanaimo, Jan. 8 .- Capt, Fletcher, of States in recent years, this progress is the steamer San Mateo, is here. He nsufficient to warrant the view of its has been engaged in adjusting the sal-

economist and railroad expert.

IMPERIAL LIGHT HORSE.

the Various Colonies-Field Hospital Corps.

presentatives of the Pacific Coast, who | Ottawa, Jan. 8.-A cable from South have been considering a bill for Chinese Africa says the commander-in-chief there have been considering a bill for Chinese exclusion, have perfected a measure which will be introduced in both houses in a few days. It is much more impressional transfer of squadrons from Canada and Australia and sive than any bills that have been pre-sented heretofore on this subject, most rot yet been informed whether this new of which simply provided for exclud- squadron is to be taken from the Caning Chinese or re-enacting the Geary adian Rifles or made up of Canadians at present serving in South Africa.

Cattle Taken.

Capetown, Jan. 8.—The latest capture men, under the leadership of the wife of pages of printed matter. Commandant Debeers. One hundred and fifty women were acting as cowboys the camp.

KAISÈR'S SPEECH

Situation.

railroads in 1901 falls considerably short | be arrested.

special order to-day. By the terms of the order the order that the order the bill will continue before the House will dispose of the Without preliminary business the phone message from Miah Chia Wu processing of the Work of the committee of the whole when the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment there was a necessity for the self-that the committee of the whole ment the committee of the committee of the whole ment the committee of the whole ment the committee of the

government. "This is no new thing in history," he said, "and we must maintain our splendid isolation, surrounded and supported by our colonial kinsfolk." in connection with the return of the court to Pekin

German Tenders Declined.

OCEAN RATE WAR

recent appointment of Henry Willing, of the firm of Richardson, Spencer & be more intimate with the court than Co., English agents of the American formerly, and should meet all Chinese steamship line, as successor of J. R. advance in the most friendly spirit. the majority judgment of the Court of Inquiry. The interview was satisfactory, the President granting the admiral's request.

bers of the legation say the rumors of Steamship line, as successor of J. R. Many foreign soldiers and a few officancy, the President granting the admiral's request.

Many foreign soldiers and a few officancy for the streets of the streets change of chairmanship will be inau- sion. This is likely to create resentgurated a notable war of rates between ment.

CHAMBERLAIN'S APPEAL.

Asks Some British Millionaire to Assist University of Birmingham,

London, Jan. 8.-Mr. Chamberlain, Pao-Ting-Fu, colonial secretary, presiding at a meeting of the governors of the university of Birmingham to-day, earnestly appealed ing bill, which, he claims, will pass by to some British millionaires to relieve an overwhelming majority. He will try the university of all financial difficulties. and thus hand his name doyn to immortal fame as Andrew Carnegie had done.

FIRE AT RAT PORTAGE.

a.m. the alarm sounded for fire i prosperity has led to over-investing and settled without recourse to the courts.

Charles Fope. It, together with the fort the purchase of the British Chartthat the fact that exchange during the
past autumn remained in favor of Lon
don tends to show that the balance of
trade is not in favor of the United
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HOW THE STATE WILL BE AFFECTED

THE CASE AGAINST SECURITIES COMPANY

Attorney-General of Minnesota Files Bill of Complaint in United States Supreme Court.

Three applications of 20 were selected Washington, Jan. 7 .- Attorney-General Wallace B. Douglas, of Minneapolis, filed to-day in the United States Supreme court the bill of complaint in the case of the state of Minnesota, complainant, by the Kimberley column is a Boer against the Northern Securities Comlaager near Mokwanck with great num- pany, defendants. It is a long docubers of cattle, guarded wholly by wo- ment, about 10,000 words, coverning 32

The bill first points out the direct interest the state has in the proposed consolidation. It still owns more than 3,-000,000 acres of public land valued at more than \$15,000,000, and traversed At Opening of the Prussian Diet-A thern and the Northern Pacific railroads. in part by the lines of the Great Nor-If the merger is effected these roads will cease to build spurs into these lands or Berlin, Jan. 8.—The speech from the throne, read by the imperial chancellor Count von Buelow at the opening of the Prussian Diet to-day, took a gloomy view of the economic situation. It pointed out that the revenue from the state railroads in 1901 falls considerably show!

of the estimates, and the whole results of the financial year disappointing. It is next set up that the state expends more than \$700,000 annually in In the budget for 1902 the revenue is estimated below that of the current year, but the balance between the revenue and expenditure is to be maintained without having recourse to a loan.

The speech announced legislation providing for the housing of state workmen and officials earning small salaries, Contact of the salaries of the s United States House To-Day,

and officials earning small salaries. Considerable credits are demanded for the value of the real and personal proposiderable credits are demanded for the promotion and construction of light rail-tion. It has been the state, which in turn depends largely on free railroad competants and the promotion and construction of light rail-tion. It has been the settled policy of the state to encourage railroad building Emperor William's speech concluded over 10,600,000 acres have been granted, nearly all of which has been granted to the Great Northern and Northern Pa-

they will be under an agreement which ontemplates unity of control.

court to Pekin.

There is adverse criticism of this London, Jan. 7.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Express asserts not satisfied that the ministers alone that Lord George Hamilton, secretary will remain in the legations. They become of state for India, in a letter on behalf lieve that the events should be com of the Indian government declining Ger- pletely ignored. They say the presence man tenders for railroad material, gives of any members of the legations was as his reason for this action, the anti-British feeling prevalent in Germany. will be thus proclaimed among the peo-

The foreigners are divided into two factions concerning the future relations Is Probable Between American Owned of the diplomats with the court, one of them holding that they should be admitted to the fulfilment of the most formal obligatory ceremonies, and the other London, Jan. 6 .- Commenting on the holding that in official and social relanoon says it understands, that with a ed and decorated for the royal proces-

gurated a notable war of rates between the American owned lines and the White Railroad traffic between Pekin and Star and Cunard lines. business, has been congested since arrival of the court at Pao-Ting-Fu. Special trains for two days rast have een bringing the court's baggage here. Official business monopolizes the telegraph lines and the postal service to

OFFICERS SOLD SECRETS.

Vienna, Jan. 7.—The trial began be aind closed doors here to-day of Capt. Carina of the Austrian cavalry, on the charge of divulging military secrets to the French government in payment for which he is alleged to have received £2,000. Capt. Carina pleaded not guilty.

Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 8.—At 12.15 had access to the information which he of was accused of selling.

Negotiations of a tentative character have been opened by an English firm of the properties is \$3,000,000.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN RAILWAY TUNNEL

SEVENTEEN PASSENGERS KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Escaping Steam From Locomotive Made | Lieut. Woodside's Condition-Six Per-Work of Rescue Difficult-Many Persons Injured.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Two local trains bound for New York-one from South Norwalk, the other from White Plains- | carrying D, E and F squadron of Eastcrashed together in the smoke-clouded Park avenue tunnel of the New York Central line early to-day. Seventeen jured. The engineer and fireman of Lieut, Woodside, who was injured by the White Plains local and a tower man were arrested. District Attorney Jerome visited the wreck, and will personally direct an investigation.

The trains in collision were an accema modation of the New York, Newhaven & Hartford road from Norwalk, Conn., and a local know as the White Plains

The Norwalk local consisted of five cars and left Norwalk at 6.55 o'clock. When the train was at Fifty-sixth House in Boston, going there from St. street, in this city, it was stopped by a John, N. B., and was later transferred elections to-day were keen. Messrs. signal. The train had been standing to the Montreal House, where she pracbut a few minutes when the collision occurred. The big engine of the White Plains local crashed into the passenger coaches, splitting the last car and driving portions of it into the next car. The steam from the engines scalded the per- road last night, six persons were more sons in the wrecked cars. The crash or less severely injured. The failure of was heard by hundreds of the residents the brakes to act properly was the cause in the neighborhood, and enormous crowds collected at the scene. Clouds of steam arose from the air holes of the tunnel, making difficult the work of London, Adam Beck; Windsor, J. F. rescue. The injured were lifted out by Smythe; St. Catharines, J. B. McIntyre; ropes or were carried through the tun-nel to its mouth just below Fifty-sixth Chant; Bradford, D. B. Woods; Chat-All of the bodies were badly ham, Mayor Sulman; Kingston, Mayor disfigured and nearly unrecognizable. Later Particulars.

New York, Jan. 8 .- A New York & Harlem local passenger train ran into walk accommodation, to-day in the New-York Central tunnel, between Fifty-sixth and Fifth-seventh streets. the last car of a New York, Newhaven

The wreck occurred about a block and a half from the mouth of the tunnel, At 14 o'clock the number of persons killed was placed by the railroad officials at fifteen and the injured at twenty or

smoke was pouring out of the entrance to the tunnel of Fifty-fifth street, and great columns of smoke roared out of the Hugh Armstrong, ex-M. P. P.

St. Johns, Nfid., Jan. 6.—The color first ventilator, a half block north. Ambulances came in from the east and west, were put down from the street over the iron fence to the track, and the firemen, policemen and surgeons were immediately at work.

It was very dark in the tunnel, which was filled with smoke and steam, and the work of rescue was difficult. The locomotive of the White Plains local land. Of this 92,147 acres were Manipolate was hidden in the rear car of the North was in his 88th. It was very dark in the tunnel, which was hidden in the rear car of the Nor- toba and Northwestern lands. This

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

The first of the injured taken from the wreck was a woman. She was carried to the women's hospital. Here, as well as at other points, preparations were hurriedly made to take care of the wounded as rapidly as they were brought to the institution.

passenger on the Harlem train said: "Our train was held at the Harlem end ments, of the tunnel for two minutes to allow the Newhaven train to pass us. Then we proceeded. Suddenly there was a terrific crash and we were hurled from our seats. The shock was followed by the roar of escaping steam and the cries to the front of our train. The confusion and noise were awful. Our locomotive of them, Lieut. Woodside, of Dawson, had ploughed half way through the rear car Several women were taken out of Ont., are in hospital to-night, lying at the first wrecked car."

Manager's Statement.

the police and fire departments to the call was prompt, and within an incredibly short time nearly 300 firemen, ambulance surgeons and trainmen were in the smoke and steam filled tunnel working heroically to get the bodies of the his head. His skull was fractured. His dead and wounded passengers from the condition is reported very critical, and wrecked trains.

railway, made the following statement and was badly shaken up. Trooper Mcconcerning the wreck: "We are investi- Lennan was hurled violently from his cared for, and until that is done the inmatter ahead. A flagman jumped off getting into shape.
the train and was taking back a red lantern and a railroad torpedo. He put the torpedo on the track and waved the Toronto, Jan. 6.—Mayor Howland was lantern to the engineer of the coming train. Whether the engineer saw the flagman, saw the lantern, or heard the figures are: Howland, 13,424; McLean, torpedo, if it went off, I don't know, and 8,775; Woodley, 633. The total vote

THE SAILING OF

FIRST TRANSPORT TO LEAVE NEXT TUESDAY

sons Injured Through Collision Between Street Cars.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7.-The transport Manhattan will sail on January 14th, erners and troop four, squadron A, the toria men, and four men from Revelfalling from his horse while on parade yesterday, is resting easily to-day. His injuries are not so serious as at first supposed. The injured troopers are also doing well.

Sister Hilda Will Marry. Montreal, Jan. 7.-A mild sensation local know as the White Plains was created to-day by the announcement modation on the New York & that Sister Hilda, of the Order of Sisters Harlem branch of the New York Cen- of St. Margaret, would leave the order tral. of the choir of the Church of the Advent. As Miss Hilda Cudlip, she en-tered the sisterhood at the Mother

> Brakes Failed to Act. Toronto Jan. 7 .- As the result of collision of two electric cars at the corner of Bloor street and Dover court

> > Ontario Mayors

Additional Ontario mayors elected are

Sir William Macdonald, of Montreal, has made a further donation to the cause of education in Ontario. He has offered the provincial government to provide for the establishment of graded schools largely upon the requirements.

Manitoba Cabinet. Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—A rumor is current to-day that Hon. Dr. McFadden, provincial secretary, is about to retire from the cabinet and take the office of pro-When the rescuers reached the wreck vincial veterinary inspector. It is stated that in the event of Mr. McFadden's re-

The C. P. R.

It is announced that the C. P. R. will in future demand one-sixth cash pay-ment for all lands sold to persons who vivendi, which expired December 21st do not propose to settle, but rather to 1901, for the current year. They con-

Stock Shipments. D. J. Wylie, the well known rancher of Maple Creek, passed through the city trip. Mr. Wylie looks for a tremendous stock output next season, and expects that the Maple Creek district nearly double any of its previous ship-

Seven Injured.

Halifax, Jan. 6.—The militia camp at the exhibition grounds was the scene a series of accidents this afternoon, in which seven soldiers of the Second Cansergers got out of the windows and ran adian Mounted Rifles mobilized for serthe point of death. The men were out for riding practice on the exhibition Manager's Statement.

New York, Jan. S.—The response of after the recent thaw were very uneven it is feared he cannot recover. J. H. Franklin, manager of the Har- Richards received slight injuries. Lieut, lem division of the New York Central Lambkin, of Quebec, fell from his horse gating thoroughly, but we are first ta't horse about the same time. He suffered ing out the injured, and having them fracture of the skuill and serious internal injuries. Hewas removed to the Imperial vestigation cannot proceed quickly. As Military hospital, and it is believed will far as can be learned the wrecked train die. Three other troopers were throwa was stopped by the block system be- but were not seriously injured. The cause of something wrong ahead. I unfortunate occurrence has thrown have not yet found out what was the gloom over the regiment, which was just

the flagman says he does not know." cast was 22,832, and though much
The railroad officials said the wreck heavier than expected, was less than last year, when it was 24,944. The ex-

hibition by-law providing \$133,000 for new buildings was carried by 18,000 majority. Elections in Ontario.

Some of the other mayors elected Ontario to-day were: Perth, Capt. J.

M. Baldersin; Pembroke, Peter White, M. Baldersin; Pembroke, Peter White, jr.; Smith's Falls, James Gould; Hawkesbury, Herman Robinson; Cormwall, R. Larinover; Oshawa, F. L. Fowke; Walkerton, C. W. Ayderman; On Christmas evenued Mr. and Mrs. W. Goderich, M. G. Cameron; Coburg, R. Rat Portage, D. C. Cameron

Fire in a Factory. Gananoque, Ont., Jan. 6.-The Morden fully received at the Home since No. Manufacturing Company's furniture facinsurance is about \$16,000. Died Suddenly.

6.—John A. MacDonald, rancher, one of Mrs. Wm. Templeman, Mrs. Capt. Mcthe Prince Albert pioneer settlers, drop-Croskie and Mr. Goodacre, turkeys; erners and troop four, squadron A, the led dead of heart disease on Saturday Messrs. Brown & Cooper and D. K. last named being Vancouver and Victor the street. He was one of the old Chungranes, goose; D. R., sccks and towas well known in Winnipeg. Manager Lee Dead.

W. Sutherland Lee, general manager of the Canadian Permanent & Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, died on Saturday night, aged 65 years. Death was due to severe cold, following an attack of typhoid fever.

Ottawa Council.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.-In addition to Mr. Fred. Cook, who has been elected mayor by acclamation, there is another prominent newspaper man in the new city council Mr P D Ross editor of the Ottawa Journal, being elected alderman at the head of the Centre ward. The to the Montreal House, where she practically had been in charge for a year Trades and Labor Council, were elected

KAFFIR SHARES.

London Correspondent Says Present THE COMPANY WILL Movement Is Artificial

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

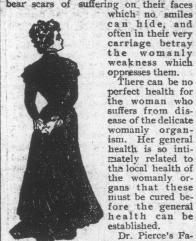
"Lord Rosebery will entertain Cecil. Rhodes at Mentmore for a few days, and will be brought into closer touch with the situation in South Africa. Speculators in mining shares are anxious impress foreigners with the fact that there is a boom in the Kaffir market. Prices have advanced intermittently during the last few weeks, but the moveent is artificial, with speculative purchases with borrowed money rather than solid investments. Operators who are eager to work up excitement in the Kafbut the evidence of foreign investment is tainted with suspicion. The market always strengthened when Mr. Rhodes is in London, for his optimism is infectious. Money is now cheap in the city and speculative purchase of shares are easily financed."

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 6.-The colonial authorities entertain the hope that the purchase for speculation. The principal sider that this arrangement has proved

Be ashamed of nothing on earth except poor work, which is a thing to be ashamed of. Select whatever you are best fitted for and train yourself to horoughness in that line.-Ladies Home Journal.

THE POISE

Of a woman in perfect health attracts the eye at once. Such a woman is all too rarely seen. The most of women



weakness which oppresses them.
There can be no perfect health for woman who ease of the delicate womanly organ-sm. Her general health is so intitha local health of gans that these must be cured before the general health can be established. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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

maternal cares.

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

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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

Old Men Entertained By Friends and Remembered With Gifts.

The festive season passed off very pleasantly at the Home for Aged and to promote the happiness of the inmates. On Christmas evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kent and family, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Huycke; Waterloo, David Beau; Chnton, Thos. Jackson; Sarnia, Dr. Wm. Logie; Peterboro, T. H. G. Denne; third time this winter, gave a musical analysis of the control entertainment which surprised and de lighted the old gentlemen

The following gifts have been thank-

rember 30th last: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti tory was damaged to the extent of \$20. T. Shotbolt, N. Shakespeare and Mars 000 by fire on Saturday evening. The den, papers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken reading matter and goose; Mrs. Pemberton, reading matter and pears; Mrs. Died Suddenly.

West Prince Albert, N. W. T., Jan.

Carmichael, coat: Mr. Myers, clothing:
Hy. Short and Mrs. van Tassel, apples: Selkirk pioneers, and moved here in the bacco; employees of Messrs. Lenz & persons were killed and forty injured.

Of the latter twelve were seriously in
of the latter twelve were seriously in Hygiene Kola Wine Co., Kola wine; Wm. Harrison, whiskey: Mrs. Jos. Brown, cake and wine; Mrs. Clay. plum-pudding; M. R. Smith & Co., box of cakes; The Victoria Phoerix Brewing

> Luxuries were taken to the Home on-Christmas Day by H. D. Helmeken, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, also by L. Dickenson, aid for New Year's day by the Hon. Mr. Justic: Irving and C. F. Beaven. There have been 32 old men in the in

stitution during the year 1901,

FREIGHT RATES ON

MAKE BIG REDUCTION

Winter Mail for Dawson-Death Justice Gwynne, of the Supreme Court.

Ottawa Jan. 8 .- The White Pass railway people are having an interview with Hon. W. Mulock in regard to the carrying of mails. It is likely that an arrangement will be made so that all Trade in the place of Edgar A. Willis, classes of mail matter will be carried to classes of mail matter will be carried to resigned. There were sixty applications side of the ship. We were awake when the carried to resigned. There were sixty applications of the ship. We were awake when the carried to resigned. There were sixty applications of the ship. We were awake when the carried to resigned. There were sixty applications of the ship. We were awake when the carried to resigned. market refer to the increased demand Dawson in the winter time the same as for the position, amount of the donation will depend for shares from Paris and New York, in the summer season. The company will also make a big reduction in their rates on freight.

Patriotic Fund.

At a meeting of the Patriotic Fund Association to-day it was decided that the fund should apply to members of the third contingent just the same as it did the other contingents, with the exception of married men. The wives and children of those who join the contingent will not get any benefits, because mar-British government does not expect a ried men are not supposed to go with renewal of the French shore modus the force. The fund will not apply to renewal of the French shote install the force. The fund with a survivendi, which expired December 31st, the constabulary, as that body is en1901, for the current year. They contirely on a different footing.

Justice Gwynne Dead,

was indden in the rear car of the Norwalk train. The maimed and injured shows a very large increase over 1900, where calling for help from the wreck.

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Probable Successor, If Hon David Mills cares to accepts the position made vacant by the death of Justice Gwynne then he can have it. His name has been connected with this court for some time.

GEORGE NORRIS DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

The Proprietor of the Nanaimo Free Press Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

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

ninated fatally to-day. He was 57 years of age. He was

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

Irs. Bertram, of Whitewater; Mrs. Larsen, of Nanaimo, and Miss Emily Norris: William, business manager of the Free Press, and George, foreman. His father, two brothers, Frederick nd John, and two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Fodd and Mrs. L. G. McQuade, survive him, and are residents of Victoria.

NOMINATIONS FOR DOMINION HOUSE

LIBERAL RETURNED UNOPPOSED IN BEAUCE

The Opening of Ontario Legislature-Measures Regarding the Sale of Liquor to Be Introduced.

Toronto, Jan. 8.—The nominations for the Dominion bye-elections to-day were as follows:

Liberal, and Charles Jonas Thornton, were very anxious for any further news Conservative.

A deplorable oversight on the part of many of the passengers was their negregarding the fate of those for whom

West Hastings, Ontario-Porter, Conervative, and Frost, Liberal. nan, Liberal, and M. Avery, Conserva-

geron, Conservative, and Brunet, Liberelected by acclamation.

West Queens, P. E. I.—Hon. Mr. lations of their relatives and friends up-Farquharson, Liberal, and A. A. Mc-

Lean, Conservative. Legislature Opened.

tario is making steady and satisfactory proaching ship in time to avert the colprogress. More capital and labor are lision. One of the passengers who arthe supput of the chief mineral products the ship struck and had passed along the cutput of the chief mineral products of the province is rapidly and steadily as five hundred yards. This was only increasing in both quantity and value. twenty-three minutes after the collision the sale of intoxicating liquors, the con-struction of a railway from North Bay Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of Seattle to Lake Temiscamingue, increased re-presentation for northern districts of the count of the wreck. Both preserved province, the assessment laws, the fish- their self-possession, and in subsequent eries and extra provincial corporations. investigation should be able to give some New Secretary.

Mr. Paul Jarvis, at present a resident real estate agent in the Sound City. in of Buffalo, but a member of one of an interview to a Times representative Toronto's oldest families, has been elected secretary of the Toronto Board of

Superintendent of Missions,

The Late Dr. Robinson.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Robertson took place this afternoon from the house, Walmar road, to Bloor street Presbyterian church, thence to Mount Pleasant cemetery. At the church the Winnipeg (Ralph Connor), both of whom smashed, the occupants being thrown inmade affecting addresses. There was a to the water and drowned." very large attendance at the funeral. Prohibition Act.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—Premier Roblin in terviewed to-day said the enforcement heart-rending separation and incidents. of the prohibition act will be submitted Among those who went down with he to the will of the people as soon as possible after the close of the session, Provision will be made for this at the com- a boat but there was no room for the ing session of the legislature, but the doctor, and she refused to leave him.

The Smallpox Epidemic. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Miller was that of the Erickson family. The two children of the date of the priceson rainty.

Louise McQuillin, 20 Hargrave street, They consisted of Rev. Mr. Erickson, his helped her, also to the principals and teachwere removed to the quarantine to-day were removed to the quarantine to day suffering from smallpox. Mrs. Mc-little girls. Financial circumstances pre-helped to make the children's donations whole family so characters. Thanks are also due to such a success. Thanks are also due to such a success. Quillan also went to the pest house to look after her little ones. The young-est child is only two months old and the himself and some of the children went older about two years. Mr. McQuillin is a traveller, and it is supposed he into the liner one of his children in the pleasing feature of the meeting was the rebrought home germs of the disease from second-class was killed. He was only some infected districts near the boundable to save his son, who, poorly clad, Baker, the first president, now in England. ary. Owing to the prevalence of small-pox in the French settlements the minpox in the French settlements the minister of the interior has issued instructions cancelling the sittings of the halfThe boat in which were Mr. and Mrs. clothing, sixteen groceries, four milk and miler was picked up about ten hours breed commission called next week for Miller was picked up about ten hours later by the Dispatch. In this connec-

NAVY LEAGUE.

Session of the Local Branch Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Fraser, sr., S. A. Roberts, W. A. Langber, been rescued, which left thirty-seven ley, G. B. Devereux and J. Pierson. The committee on improved docking facilities for the larger ships reported

As to responsibility for the disaster, progress, and were granted an extension of time, and a formal report will be sub-

This evening, out of respect to his memory, the city council adjourned.
They will attend his funeral on Friday in a body.

He leaves a widow and five children, He leaves a widow and five children with the leaves a wido and the league adjourned until the 22nd,

ALL STATES WELL STATES

SURVIVORS TELL STORY OF WRECK

GREAT PRAISE FOR VICTORIAN'S BRAVERY

Self Possession of Miss Williams-Seattle Man Says Barque Could Be Seen at Long Distance.

The steamer Umatilla, which reached raft was Miss Williams. They drifted port this morning, brought among her L'Islet—Carbonneau, Liberal, and passengers about a dozen survivors of overhauled by the Dispatch and taken oseph Edouard, Caron, Independent.

West York, Ontario—Robert Beith, diberal, and Charles Jones Thornton.

A deployable oversight of the West York of the Steamer Pamona.

A deployable oversight of the Steamer Pamona. Kingston, Ontario—Hon. W. Harty,
Liberal, and J. H. Metcalf, Conservaleft San Francisco, and were grieved to number had only their night robes on, and suffered intensely from the cold. A learn that the missing ship's boat and life raft containing a large number of frail little bride had little clothing but

yet turned up. tive.

Laval, Quebec—Wilson, Government;
Goyer, Independent, and Leonard, Continuous control of the Sound, although Miss Williams, although Miss Williams, although Miss Williams, although principal of the Girls' Central school, principal of the Girls' Central school, best Meydenbauer, of Seattle, who, with St. James, Montreal, Quebec-Ber- and Mrs. Hastings, also of this city, were among the passengers. Naturally the liner was in port a very brief time Beauce, Quebec-Dr. Beland, Liberal, before the two Victorians were en route to their homes, receiving the congratu-

on their almost miraculous escape. As to the responsibility for the terrific marine disaster there is a diversity of pinion among the survivors. Some say The Ontario legislature opened to-day, Lieut.-Governor Mowat in the Speech from the Throne referred to the Royal visit, and prosperous condition of the province. The mining industry of On-province, The mining industry of On-province. The mining industry of On-province of the could have detected the approximate the could have low being employed in mining opera- rived on the Umatilla stated that after Measures will be submitted concerning and it was as dark then as it was that

> material evidence regarding the sad affair. Mr. Miller, who is a prominent "Mrs. Miller and myself occupied

Walla Walla had struck a rock. Re-Superintendent of Missions. cognizing that no matter what happened of Victoria are summoned to meet by President Helmcken. They will assemter known as Ralph Connor, the author thoroughly clothed, we clad ourselves as of the "Sky Pilot," etc., is spoken of as Rev. Dr. Robinson's successor as superintendent of Presbyterian missions in Manitoba and the Northwest.

therefore, we clad ourselves as ble at Pioneer hall, at 8 p.m., and the chief business before them will be the selection of a candidate. It is unlikely that Col. Prior will accept the nomina-character. When we got on deck we saw what had happened, and that the boats and rafts were being lowered. Both if the convention persists in nominating. of us got into one of the boats which was lowered without mishap, although of the legislatur the lurching of the vessel caused it to ment will be held at New Westminster pound against the side in a lively manner. They were not so fortunate with the boat next to ours. Several people and Helmcken. A policy and a leader warden, moderator and treasurer of the church, and Rev. C. W. Gordon, of dashed against the side of the ship and this meeting.

They were not so fortunate with population inclines by meeting and Helmcken. A policy and a leader for the opposition will likely be selected at this meeting.

> It was about twenty-three minutes after the collision when the Walla Walla sank. Her deck was the scene of were Mr and Mrs Dr Allen of Ta-The last seen of them they were standing on the deck as the last vestige of the ship was swallowed in the sea. wife, a sixteen-year-old son and four ers of the different schools whose pupils

> tion Mr. Miller paid a high tribute to the magnificent conduct of Capt. Johnson Mrs. Longfield, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. W. J.

When 18 years of age he came to British Columbia via New York and Panish Columbia via New York was a vigilant as his important post required. When the collision occurred there was no fog, and the night post required. When the collision occurred there was no fog, and the night was clear. After the barque extricated itself and passed on, she could be disweekly, and in 1888 turned it into a bility of a canal across the Island from Barkley Sound to the Gulf, for use in case of war with the United States, was drawn to the attention of the meeting by the London branch, but no action the Collean via the victoria West, Girls and Boys' Cenries. He did think, however, that the lobkout was as vigilant as his important post required. When the collision occurred there was no fog, and the night was clear. After the barque extricated itself and passed on, she could be diswest left and passed on, she could be diswest left in the Collision occurred there was no fog, and the night was cl attle, who did great work among the rescued, dispensing clothing and assist- atus and vast libraries, but in the touch ance wherever needed.

tives in this city, was another of the survivors who arrived here this mornport side of the ship, and was awake terrific, and Mr. Daly instinctively felt that the ship was doomed. Hastily putting on some clothing, and grabbing a life preserver he went on deck. The night was clear and fairly dark, but he could see a large ship disappearing in the distance. In the side of the liner was a frightful gash, and the ship

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

taken aboard. Among the others who were on this about for eleven hours, and were finally

Addington, Ontario—Frank S. Warttheir former fellow passengers had not less she stood the thirty hours' exposure The majority of the survivors who ar- to which she and the others in her boat his mother, was returning from a visit to relatives in California. He remained at his mother's side like a little hero, and displayed the calmness of a veteran. A boat was just drawing away when it was hailed by the captain and came back

for the mother and son. There was only room for one other, and the lad insisted that his mother should be taken in, and he would take

POLITICAL.

A Plethora of Conventions to Be Held This Month in the Province.

The present month promises to be as uitful of political conventions and eleoral activity as the last month was barren of interest in this regard. Already four conventions are set down for this month, every one of which will be

of engrossing interest.

The first is the local convention to be held in this city on the night of the 13th, when the Liberals will select their standard bearer for the by-election which will likely be held very shortly, as the Dominion House is to assemble about the middle of next month. A number

ated with the post. The following night the Conservatives ble at Pioneer hall, at 8 p.m., and the On the 15th a convention of members

On the 31st the provincial Liberals meet at Vancouver, when the burning question of party lines is likely to be E. Crow Baker, it is stated, will run in the city as an independent.

FRIENDLY HELP SOCIETY. Monthly Meeting Was Held Yesterday-Donations Acknowledged.

The Friendly Help Society held its regular monthly meeting yesterday. The re-port of the work done during the year was received, and a vote of thanks was passed

The following donations were acknowledg-

of the steamer, who rendered invaluable service, not only in rescuing survivors, Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. J. W. More, A but by succoring those suffering from ex- Friend, Mrs. Day, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. He was in his office on Friday, and though not feeling well, discharged his usual duties, but the attack of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble ter
Sir Henry Crease, president of the chief of the life saving station at once assembled all the survivors together and called the roll. It was then found that forty-three were missing. Subsequently when he arrived at Trigge Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Walkeley, Mrs. Chas. Kent, Mrs. McMicking, A Friend, Mrs. McMicking, A Friend, Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. Ed. Holland, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Walkeley, Mrs. Chas. Kent, Mrs. McMicking, A Friend, Mrs. McMicking, A Friend, Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. Ed. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Walkeley, Mrs. Chas. Kent, Mrs. McMicking, A Friend, Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. McMicking, A Friend, Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. Ed. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Walkeley, Mrs. Chas. Holland, Mrs. Walkeley, Mrs. Chas. Holland, Mrs. Walkeley, Mrs. Chas. Holland, Mrs. Walkeley, Freda Walker, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. McKit-trick, Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Sea, Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Burrowes, Mrs. Wey, and Mrs. Vincent; apples, Mrs. Durant: R. liberal supply of meat; Hall & Walker, one

Education is not in extensive apparof life upon life.-Ladies' Home Journal. DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES PILES.—Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles, Comfort in one application. It cures in three to six rights. It cures in stage on the Umatilla, but had not reases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare, and it never fails, 35 cents, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—63.

ance wherever needed.

Mrs. Edgar, another of the passengers when the sold is all but useless to plant seeds when the springtime is gone; the harvest of character must depend in part upon planting the soil in the time Journal. F. W. Daly, of Everett, who has rela- ing.-Ladies' Home Journal.

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TRUSTEES RETURNED IT TO THE AUDITOR

With a Request That It Be Amended School Board Vigorously Criticized Council's Attitude.

Vigorous criticism of the city council's ttitude toward the school board on the uestion of finances characterized last 'ght's meeting of the trustees, and the council, but particularly the mayor, s the object of a verbal onslaught which adequately shows how warmly the pard feels on the subject. The members contend that the city has acted the board, and that an attempt has been made to place the expenditure for eduwhereat the members grew exceedingly cational purposes in the most unfavorble light. The topic was a fruitful one, nd resulted in a couple of resolutions Trusteè Belyea, which indicate that body in charge of matters scholastic back up their contention to the last

All the members of the board were in endance, while the chairman was is assistant. This being the last meeting of the present board doubtless the trustees felt that they should make a o in good debating trim, and while ace of a representative of the counat one period might have provoked pratorical conflict, beside which disons anent teachers' salaries and ther delicate subjects would have paled

After the usual preliminaries communiions were taken up. A batch of aplications for positions on the teaching taff were tabled, to be dealt with at what was designated "the proper time."
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C. A. Holland, of the B. C. Land &

te sanitary and plumbing inspector, es Wilson, notified the board that lan of the plumbing and sewerage for High school building had not been lat the office of the city engineer, he had ordered the work discovery discovery the penditure. d he had ordered the work discontinuntil this was done. Referred to

Rattenbury for report. the receipt of a communication regret that it was too late to comply board's request that polling school trustees take place at the et building instead of the police

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stee Mrs. Grant endeavored to ve them considered, but the board deded that as they had already disposed the salary question they would take further action until next term. B. Netherby, school inspector,

ed payment of salary for July, 1897, him as principal of the Boys' Censchool. He resigned his position on 30th of that year, and he was enshould Mr. Netherby press his claim atter will doubtless be referred to

Mrs. E. Hood, of Alfred street, com-

pleased to make the transfer, but unpresent circumstances it would be ically impossible to do so, as the to which the child would be asgned in the Central school was already ercrowded. Received and Mrs. Hood be informed that the board had no iction in the matter. he superintendent submitted the

ol attendance report, which has aldy appeared in these columns. Reved and noted in the minutes. The finance committee recommended payment of accounts amounting to .05. Adopted.

ed that the other day he was in-ned by the janitor of the Central hool that he had been notified to pay ater rates. Whether this was for his eaker was not certain. The board will

ure, explained the question of heat- per cent., and the council was doubtle g the new building over which a miserstanding had arisen. He referred board to a previous meeting, when pointed out that it was not usual for iled plans to be drawn up for heatted as a guide for the contractor. details were drawn up responsibility d be withdrawn from the contractor, had to furnish bonds that the work be executed satisfactorily. en under the impression that the recognized this, and that a resoluwas passed inviting tenders for to December 31st. In re to his advertisement a number of were received, which he re when he learned that the board desire them until they approved ns. He had therefore extended until to-morrow noon. Rattenbury then read the spec

for the heating, which was in way satisfactory to the trustees. rd to the letter from the san mbing inspector, Mr. Ratsaid that the plumbing and ntract called for the filing of as at the city engineer's office. he inspector, he understood, had

incorrect. The contractor, however, had had a conference with Mr. Wilson on the subject, and work was resumed.

Before retiring the architect asked the state of the incorporation of the subject.

Before retiring the architect asked the \$4,402 in the school expenditure stateboard for three certificates for the where- ment, but it had never been entered in withal to pay freight and customs dues the educational bill until two years ago. on ventilators which had just arrived. The reason given was that hitherto the The ventilators, with freight and duty, whole expenditure had not been shown. would cost in the neighborhood of a But there should be something on the thousand dollars. Mr. Rattenbury's reest was complied with.

Before he withdrew his heating speci-The superintendent formerly presented the report of the school board of 1898, he financial statement for the year, as signed by Charles Hayward, in which ertified by Mr. Raymur, the auditor, as was stated: Expenditure for the Year Ending 31st De-

	cember, 1901.		
	Janitor service	3.220	0
	Fuel	1,576	
	Board expenses	982	6
	Furniture	1,287	9
	Repairs and insurance	5,793	7
	Supplies and Miscellaneous	1,108	4
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The superintendent pointed out that rs contend that the city has acted the sum of \$4,402 for interest and sink-est unfairly and inconsistently toward ing fund were included by the auditor

> wroth. Trustee Belyea took the floor and pro eeded to quote facts and figures in connection with the financial disagreement between the board and the council, and provincial tax was transferred to the city was followed by each of the other trus-

ees, who were equally indignant. Trustee Belyea prefaced his remarks by inquiring why the auditor should repurposes.

The council had no right to saddle the heartly received. He made a few inrequest that he draw it up in accordance with clause 43 of the School Act.

In this connection the mover stated that some time ago he had gone into the subject thoroughly and prepared a ture was raised by special rate.

Out of the two mills levy, but this of sary, any criticism of the work of the present council.

He first referred to the work consumsubject thoroughly and prepared a tabulated statement of the revenue and

The councils had said that the \$3 per stment Agency, wrote asking for a purposes. But what other inference of insurance on the new High could be drawn when the government, after handing over the control of the school system to the city, placed at their disposal, for the purpose of running it, the \$10 per capita grant, the collection

> When this was done what did the council do? The first thing it did was to put on the two mills and absorb the revenue tax. It couldn't touch the government grant, however. It was also peculiar coincidence that the same statutory language was employed by the government in referring to the \$3 capita revenue, as to the per capita grant of

Since 1896 the city had acquired surwo applications for increase in salary pluses from education revenues which m Miss C. McGregor and Miss A. E. by this time would have amounted to er, both of South Park school, were sufficient to pay for the new High

He would also like to know how much of the revenue derived from the two mills levy was outstanding. The secre-

Mrs. E. Hood, of Alfred street, com-dained that the city superintendent had refused to grant her child a permit to thange from the Spring Ridge to the Sirls' Central school. The superintendent explained that he But he also noticed that, in his financial superintendent explained that he mound mformed Mrs. Hood that he would eased to make the transfer, but unpresent circumstances it would be revenue. When they had it the mayor called it the city's, when they lost it. it was charged up against education. The mayor's position was most inconsistent. Why should the \$4,402 be charged up for interest and sinking fund, when it superintendent had been told that the auditor had to put it there. In other departments of the corporation, such as

> cluded among the expenditure. The chairman remarked that although the board was charged with the interest and sinking fund on the North Ward and South Park schools, the buildings

fire, police, etc., etc., it was not in-

remained vested in the corporation. Trustee Jay said he had no doubt that rater rates. Whether this was for his the city council had continued levying rivate residence or the school the two mills for school purposes when the levy of one would have been quite sufficent. What the board would like to Mr. Rattenbury, the architect for the ew High school, who entered at this standing. The interest on this was six

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ON THE ISSUES

MUNICIPAL MEETING other side, as all interest and sinking fund was provided for by special rates. IN THE NORTH WARD Trustee Belyea, to show the mayor's

Aldermen and Others Expressed Their

The Difficulty With the Council.

The two principal points contended for by the board in its late controversy with

the city council were: The statutory right of the trustees to require from the alder-

Special rate on real estate (2

mayor would have to say that it came

test of years. It cures. Its imitations are

Proposal to Spend Enormous Sums in

Deepening Waterways and Length.

ture. They provide for the submission

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

school purposes.

men sufficient money for the ordinary ex-There was a fair attendance at the of the provincial tax as part of the school meeting of the ratepayers of Spring From the following figures for 1898 it Ridge held last evening at the Odd Fellows' hall for the purpose of hearing the be admitted, the three sources of revenue, opinions of the different candidates for aldermanic honors in the North ward.

Views at a Gathering in Spring

Ridge Last Night.

Wm. Marchant was voted to the chair, The government grant (\$10 per 19,533 24 form. He made a brief introductory continuous some municipal matters The provincial tax (\$3 poll tax) .. 10,427 00 speech outlining some municipal matters of importance, which, in his opinion, the Total\$55,076 99 candidates might give those are likely to be quite sufficient for years their opinions upon. One of the most to come to meet the ordinary demands for important, he pointed out, was the matter of the distribution of electoral nower Unfortunately, however, the well authen-lin the North ward, he stated, two-fifths ticated understanding upon which the of the voters of the city resided. The question of sewerage might also be dealt has been conveniently lost sight of, and the with. The time had come, he thought, substantial proceeds therefrom are now when North ward should have a park.

sought to be exclusively applied to civic The first candidate to address the meeting was Ald. Beckwith, who was the receipts. He moved that the statement be returned to the auditor with the
school board, when they had nothing
troductory remarks, and stated that as
he was a member of the present council to do with it. To be consistent the he ought to have the privilege during the meeting to answer, should it be neces-

He first referred to the work consum tabulated statement of the revenue and expenditure for school purposes since section 37 the board's estimate of the deal of work had been done in general 1896, until the end of last year. He found that in 1898 there was a surplus of \$10,000 derived by the city from the school levy of two mills. This was interest and sinking fund could be inlevied on real estate, and it was the cluded.

wall and York had caused a large expenditure. There was also the expense Trustee Brown said that there was attached to the nothing of the realty owners who were complaining.

Instead of levying two mills one would evidently a desire on the part of the council to place the board's finances in he pointed out, was an expense which council to place the board's finances in he pointed out, was an expense which are not likely to occur another year. the most unfavorable light, and to was not likely to occur another year. The councils had said that the \$3 per head revenue tax was not for school purposes. But what other inference Trustee Drury had estimated that undo all in its power to make the fair an He hoped the incoming council would for educational revenue, which would exactly balance what they lost by the improvement plan, and thus those imperation of the recent legislative enact- mediately benefited by the work helped bear the cost. He had taken the ground The chairman and Trustee Mrs. Grant spoke along similar lines. The motion was then submitted and carried.

The chairman and Trustee Mrs. Grant when he first came out, that there was an unfair distribution of wards, and had always advocated a change. He felt

was then submitted and carried.

Trustee Belyea further stated that he had calculated the revenue for education this year at \$58,659, and the expendition of the money expendition of the greater portion of the money expendition of the greater portion of the money expendition of the greater portion of the money expended in North ward as in South and Central ward, as in South and levied and collected, rebate, interest and arrears of taxes levied upon real property

That the secretary request the city collector of rates and taxes to furnish this board with a statement of the gross amount levied and collected, rebate, interest and arrears of taxes levied upon real property

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The the secretary request the city collector of rates and taxes to furnish this ward on streets, drains and sidewalks was \$18,000, as compared to others, the town would be done here, and all the money would be expended in the city.

As to the redistribution of wards, was in favor of that move, as North ward was altogether too unwieldy. He was prepared to take action if elected for redistribu proportion, he thought, did credit to the tion of North ward, as well as in Vic-Trustee Belyea's motion that the reefforts of the North ward representa- toria West. He believed in the local ort of the arbitrator on the High school mpetitive plans be published was lost,

He had long felt that there was a provements. In regard to dairy nuisthe mover and seconder, Trustee Jay, alone supporting it.

After some further discussion and reon to refer to the work of the council tem insisted upon.

RESULT OF JEALOUSY.

Reference was made to the work being done in the reclamation of James Bay flats. He was always surprised that the city did not take the matter up before, but now that it had started, he thought much satisfaction should be thought much satisfaction should be country clerk, to-day shot and killed him-liven, his rival, and then killed him-liven and the liven in the reclebration of the sewerage sys
be placed in outlying districts,
Reference was made to the work being done in the reclamation of James show and the wrote to the press and sent a communication to the council on the subject. As a result the other streets were done with far less expense. He chought much satisfaction should be thought much satisfaction should be cut in two. If elected, would advocated the building of a stone bridge, extending the present system of sewer also distributed. Decorations of flags, bunting and evergreens and sent a communication to the council on the subject. As a result the other streets were done with far less expense. He chought received a present. Candles are controlled to the building of a stone bridge, extending the present system of sewer age were also distributed. Decoration of flags, bunting and evergreens and oranges were also distributed. Decoration of flags bunting and evergreens and oranges were also distributed. Decoration of flags bunting and evergreens and oranges were also distributed. Decorations of flags bunting and evergreens and oranges were also distributed. Decorations of flags bunting and evergreens and oranges were also distributed. Decorations of flags bunting and evergreens and oranges were also distributed. The Christmas tree was loaded with fifts. The Christmas tree was loaded with fifts. The work of distribution took some time, as every child received a present. Candles are very child received a present. Candles are very child received

girl, when Neff suddenly appeared in the doorway, and fired five shots took effect, two entered the girl's head, and Sullivan was struck in the face. He will recover. Neff then went to his room, locked the door, and, re-loading the revolver, shot himself in the temple, death being instantaneous.

Neff had lived here the greater part of his life. He was about 45 years of age. He bore an excellent reputation.

IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insist upon would be carried with a good majority. would propagly go to the would be carried with a good majority. getting the genuine "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the The sewerage system was one of the great problems of the coming council.

The expense along the line of health would arise. He believed that the impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well known Davis & Lawrence Co., tLd.

IMPROVING CANALS.

The expense along the line of health had increased enormously during the past year, which he thought might safely be attributed to defective sewerage.

Another necessary work was that of

revision of the wards, it was his idea to have the city divided into four wards. The reclamation would be helpful to Etraightening out the streets. As to the instead of three, W. M. Wilson asked whether a bylaw had been passed for the supervis- city as a result. He believed that in-

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 8.-Two caval bills ion of washhouses on the street fronts side of two years all the principal streets vere prepared in Governor O'Dell's ofand, if so, why it had not been carried fice and then transferred to the legisla-Ald. Beckwith replied that the by-law to the people of the propositions, one, the expenditure of \$15,100,000 for the deepening of the canals, and the other required that the drying racks should be a certain distance from the streets, tion grounds in Spring Ridge.

which was pretty well observed.

tem, tourists, on whose patronage Victoria depended a good deal, would keep away. He described the present system in sewering the city, and gave figures showing the amounts that had been spent. Victoria West, he said, was in a measure apart from North ward, and he thought the septic tank might be tried there. An important question was the Point Ellice bridge matter. He and another gentleman lad waited on the Hon, Clifford Sifton when he was here, and he believed that with proper representations a certain portion of the fund derived from the Chinese immigration tax would be refunded by the government for this purpose. As to the redistribution, all, he said, was in a measure apart from North ward, and he thought the septic tank might be tried there. An important question was the Point Ellice bridge matter. He are another gentleman lad waited on the Hon, Clifford Sifton when he was here, and he believed that with proper representations a certain portion of the fund derived from the Church, Euffalo, gives strong. Thermally control of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Euffalo, gives strong and is a firm believed in the count as 1 said before the covernment will not alter the act in any way."

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der the new arrangement this city would annual event, as it was of great benefit to the city. A great deal of the work for educational revenue, which would done had been carried out on the local IF YOU WANT ONE GET IT TO-DAY.

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ecross from the foot of Johnson

In regard to the leper settlement of

Annual Entertainment of Christ Church Sunday School Held Last Evening.

Last evening the annual Christmas tre of Christ Church Cathedral took place, After some further discussion and recollector for full information on the subject, and the board and council would learn relatively where they stood.

Trustee Drury seconded Trustee Belyea's motion, and observed that it was a fact that the city council had collected a surplus of \$30,000 which went into the treasury charged against school expenditure. He noticed that the mayor in his results.

RESULT OF JEALOUSY.

on to refer to the work of the council this year in installing a new water main on Government street. He thought the large expenditure was warranted by the results. The lighting system had also received close attention, and considerable money had been spent in improvements in this direction. He was also prepared to urge, if elected, that lights be placed in outlying districts.

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Carol, Sweetly Carol; In the Fields; The his reference on Monday to the import-First Nowell.

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TO THE ELECTORS

ACT AFTER SESSION

Another Interview With Premier Roblin

Miss Rose Falls, wounded Emmett Sullivan, his rival, and then killed himself. The deed was committed at a hotel. Sullivan was calling upon the girl, when Neff suddenly appeared in the doorway, and fired five shots in rapid doorway, and fired five shots in rapid age of sewerage.

that the council had not been able to into in the celebration of the visit of the cannual treat and Christmas tree of St. John's Sunday school will take place. The widespread advertising Victoria had got as a result. He favored day labor on public works.

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Commencing at 5:30 sharp this evening the annual treat and Christmas tree of St. John's Sunday school will take place. The following excellent programme has been are public works.

A. G. McCandless was the last candinate of the visit of the call that the council had not been able to take up the matter of the sewerage system on a large scale. There were many portions of the city, he pointed out, the residents of which had not the advant age of sewerage.

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ance of co-operation, and the action On-tario takes will have great effect in The work on James Bay flats was tree of the Sunday school of St. Saviour's of the act. If Manitoba is going to take action, it would be in the best interests to all concerned for this to be known before anything is done in Manitoba. "But you will not wait longer than

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A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

The government has overdrawn its ac- As an instance, take the Chinese ques- the additional fact that it cannot induce count at the bank about \$1,750,000. By tion. How long is it since our con- a member of the House to accept a portthe time it sees fit to meet the Legisla- temporary discovered that the Mon- folio, seems to confirm the contention of ture the overdraft will probably approach golians were a menace to the industrial the opposition and weaken that of the as well as a political crisis. It is no since it came into existence. The Liberwonder members are not cager to ally al government had the support of nearly electors of Victoria, and we think it will themselves with such an institution and all the members from British Columbia be admitted that if the Legislature truly in a measure become responsible for the in its efforts to give British Columbia effects of its policy. The marked disconnection with the Yukon by a line parity that has so long prevailed be- ried in the House of Commons in spite tween revenue and expenditure must be of the opposition of Conservatives, who brought to an end by some means. We wanted a line from the other side of the cannot carry on our affairs on borrowed Rockies, so that Eastern business houses money for an indefinite period of time. might derive all the benefits from the wealth of the marvellously rich country. The government has been authorized to wealth of the marvellously rich country. The Tory Senators carried out the will float a loan of \$5,000,000, to be applied of the Tory minority. All the newsin assisting the construction of railways papers of British Columbia have joined or to other purpo es. It is evident that in urging upon the governments concernes. It is evident that ed the importance of trying by every legitimate means to secure a settlement stances are favor ble to its flotation will be diverted to ther purposes than the is a strong probability that the repreencouragement of railway construction. Sentatives of the province also did their ported that one of his ministers has been ating Detective Palmer, sergeant of de-The loan may net in cash \$4,500,000, or full duty in connection with that matter. endeavoring to make his path straight a trifle over. When the current liabili- Yet the Colonist would have its readers for entry into a government which what is left go to promote railway conhave been derelict in their duty, and it
struction? The fixed charges upon the

that the members of Parliament have been derelict in their duty, and it
proposes to nominate a man who will the present crisis harmonizes perfectly

or I S H Matson Chief of Police revenue are constantly increasing, while not be neglectful of the true interests with the rumor. It is proposed to postabsolutely nothing is being done to pro- of the West. Has the Times not called pone the session of the House until the ducing industries. In view of these the necessity of protecting them and conthings should any time be lost in calling serving them for the market which will ness of the province must be suffering eral. the Legislature together and giving the ultimately be developed? The salmon on account of the shortage of Ministers. The chief recommended the appoint members an opportunity of becoming disheries problem is a very intricate one. There must surely be work for five ment of Constable McDonald as acting acquainted with all the facts? The and will require careful handling. Should active heads or the heads would not detective for one year. This officer had government is not endowed with all the dom of men of experience and under- Affairs of the province cannot but suffer department. The change did not in wisdom of the province, and it is possi- standing, or should it be left in the because of the uncertainty of the pre- volve any additional expenditure. ble that the advice of its supporters, discretion of the coming man who alone sent conditions. The members of the advisemble to hind the incoming heard to and even of its opponents, might be of situations? The matter has been discussed in the paymanars and by all cussed in th We submit that a great many reasons cussed in the newspapers and by all assembling of the House at the most transfer of the constable to the detection have now been advanced for an immediate meeting of the House. Two been cut of the departments have been without Our opinion is that the Colonist in cerns is most marked. The country stable on detective work as acting de heads for about three months. The pleading the cause of its unknown should must wait upon the convenience of the tective. Legislature is complete with the excep- not antagonise all other political eletion of the one seat, for which the ments by bombastic references to the studying the convenience of the coun- had been made to him about drinking on government cannot find a candidate.

There is an ovedraft of over \$1,750,000 to the feats the Voice of the Far West will accomplish where all the others who ment as we understand it. If the Lieut.

The chief explained the great difficulty to the studying the convenience of the country. That is not responsible government in the convenience of the country. That is not responsible government in the convenience of the country. That is not responsible government in the convenience of the country. The chief explained the great difficulty.

the credit of the province is to be saved true interests of the West than the Legislature called together as speedily the place that the men were drunk when even than a convention called by it. ness as its troubles multiply, goes on SOUND SALMON PACK no doubt the House will be called upon to approve of "money warrants" which salmon-cunning industry on Puget a glance an idea of the growth of the government. have no justification other than the Sound. What will happen if the rate One of the candidates for leadership The next question and the most imfinancial needs of a government which is of increase be maintained it is not dif- of the Conservative party met with a portant to come before the commission

REPRESENTATIVES INDICTED

fidence of the country.

severe in its references to the Times this is ant to be the view one who is not an would "do things." That was about toria constables should get no more than morning because we refused to fall down expert will take. The conclusions of the most definite exposition of his posiand worship the political idol it has those who regulate the fisheries we do tion he could be induced to give. He set up. It very kindly tells us what we not know at present. The British Col- wanted to be allowed to retain his should have said to put it to confusion. umbia canners are stirred up over the seat as member of the House of Com- to move a motion to this effect. However, we prefer that our words question. We do not wonder at it. It mens also. The man who opposed Mr. shall stand. Probably they will do until is evident that we are approaching a Maclean was a representative of the old shall stand. Probably they will do until the name of the political Hercules who is to flatten out Messrs. Earle, Smith, been suggested; but if the industry be Maxwell, Morrison, Galliher, Macdonald and Templeman, and of the modern and Templeman, and of the modern that danger off. They might enable us Demostheries who is to approfise the to obtain a greater share of the fish "doing things." The old Mayor "did

Our contemporary has been kind might also hasten the extermination of a is not yet "the whole thing," in the Conenough to furnish the coming man with valuable industry. They might have the servative party, When men get what is a policy and to tell him to proclaim it further effect of convincing our neigh- most conveniently termed the "big would be extremely large next year with the Voice of the Far West. It bors of the necessity of the authorities head" something generally occurs to give might have done this without reflecting of both countries taking reasures for them a bump. The pity of it is that year for expenditure in the history of the conservation of that in which a large colleagues if it succeeds. Messrs, Prior number of Canadians and Americans are a bump implies. most strenuously up to the last few greatly interested. Probably nothing will be done as long as our system years, and we cannot understand why of fishing remains as it is. The Amerita should desert its old friends in this can pack will continue to increase and heartless manner to plead the cause of ours to diminish. The Dominion Parliaone whose name the electors have not ment and the British Columbia Legislayet been favored with. The voters may ture will soon be in session again, and istic of politics in this province without be so unreasonable as to demand that we are fairly certain to hear more of impairing in the slightest degree the one who aspires to be their representations this matter. The Times opens up the esteem in which he was held by all who tive shall possess some standing in the discussion by calling attention to the community as well as a Voice and a table to which we have referred:

And, speaking of policies, we are afraid it is true that the Times did ridicule Sockeyes ...1,105,096 228,704 497,700 244,000 at least one of the planks that was specially prepared for this Western specially prepared for this Western Humphacks.

Sockeyes ..., 100,000 220,107 20,100 paper men of British Columbia was Air.

Red Spring. 20,983 20,200 paper men of British Columbia was Air.

Cohoes 136,823 118,174 90,400 86,000 George Norris, of the Nanaimo Free radical curtailment of expenditure was whiskey trade standing against his name, a number of them being in connection made next year, there would be a large a number of them being in connection with his propert cruise along the Island criticism No doubt they will be as sorry as we are when they fully realise the enormity of their offence. But is it not UNSETTLEMENT AND a fact that under present conditions it would be ridiculous to ask the Domin ion government to pay a bounty upor South American ore transported to Van couver Island to be smelted? If there should be filled and the Legislature callbe any Dominion funds available for ed together for the dispatch of busines such purposes, would it not be better to use them to assist in the development government is responsible will permit, of our internal resources? We consider the bonus on every ton of pig lead promajority of the House." Now that is tical method of securing British Columpoint upon which there is considerable bia's industrial independence in one line. The members for the province secured difference of opinion. The opposition that concession, and they had precious contends that the government is in little assistance from the Colonist in minority, and its views are just as like efforts. We might go over the ly to be correct as those of the govern whole list of the planks that have been ment. One side is as eager to retain prepared for the Voice and point out power as the other is to drive it out. that the Times had been advocating Moreover, the fact that the government

some of them when the Colonist was was defeated in its one effort to increase very doubtful indeed as to its position.
As an instance, take the Chinese queslife of British Columbia? The Times administration. Add to the foregoing has been fighting for more vigorous evidence the well-known fact that no measures of exclusion practicelly ever candidate can be induced to attempt to DISCUSS SALARIES BUT defend the government cause before the represents the sentiments of the people it has lost confidence in the government.

The Times would not for a moment think of advocating arbitrary action on the part of the Lieut.-Governor. But we would expect him to stand between the people and the arbitrary acts of a government which occupies a very equivocable position before the country. The Premier cannot complete his cabinet in his cause in the capital of the province,

believe it spoke for the whole province, the said wary minister thinks may that the members of Parliament succeed the present one, and the muneration. attention many times to the potential latest possible day in the hope that utes of the previous meeting were read importance of our deep sea fisheries and something may turn up to relieve the and adopted. There were no communithe industry, but the knot has not yet time when the renewal of activity in all discussion, it was decided not to make forms of business and industrial con- the appointment, but when the occasion

have assumed to represent the province Governor were to call the attention of of securing convictions under the present which the government is steadily increashave failed. We think the Liberals or the Premier to these obvious facts, were act. Some time ago, in company with

suppose that with the ever-increasing This was Mr. Wm. Maclean, M. P. for will reach the mouth of the Fraser will ous politician. He said if the people Vancouver the salaries were \$70. Demostheres who is to hypothesis to obtain a greater snare of the his upon which we think, rightly or wrong things" with his opponent and probably their own clothing. He would like to ly, we have a peculiar claim. They convinced him at the same time that he agree with Mr. Matson that the money

> known figure is about to disappear forever from the public life of British Columbia. Mr. Booth passed through all board should commit itself to any action the peculiar turmoil that is character in view of future contingencies. had any relations whatever with him. \$67.50, the detectives \$5 per month adgale was at its height.
>
> His absence will create a great void in ditional, and a similar advance for the Ole Oleson and his companion are the the Legislature.

Comparative Packs.

In endeavoring to combat the content

Executive Council and in the House

as soon as circumstances for which the

the Colonist say: "The Times forgets

that Mr. Dunsmuir is supported by

1901. 1900. 1899. 1898.

UNCERTAINTY.

One of the best-known of the news-Totals ... 4,363,297 432,031 871,500 355,000
Totals ... 4,363,297 not many of his profession, will depart time. leaving fewer enemies behind. Mr. Norris was well-known to many Victorians, whose sympathy the family have in the severe affliction that has so sud tion of the Times that the seats in the

> If You Could Look into the future and see the condition Shiloh's Consumption

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

THE POLICE BOARD

MAKE NO INCREASE

Senior Detective Palmer Received a New Rank, but Gets No Addi-

The regular monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners was held a mauner that is likely to prove satisfactory to himself or his colleagues. He city hall, commencing shortly after 11 cannot procure a candidate to support o'clock. This is the last meeting of the present board as its term virtually exof the Alaska boundary question. There where one of his former supporters was pires with that of the city council. They elected by a large majority. It is re- signallized this morning's session by crefirst time. The promotion, however does not carry with it any additional re

> There were present Mayor Hayward, art, J. S. H. Matson, Chief of Police ceeded to discuss police affairs in ge

it be dealt with by the combined wis have been provided for by the House, given the greatest satisfaction, and an-

ing. This is an alarming state of affairs the Conservatives either are more capto suggest that the house of the governplace and found three intoxicated men and calls for an immediate remedy if able of selecting a man to uphold the ment should be set in order and the place, and found three intoxicated men there. He was told by the keeper of Colonist or anyone representing it, or as possible, we do not think he would they came there. It was absolutely ne be exceeding his plain duty and we are cessary to catch the men drinking or sure British Columbia would soon he with glasses in their hands. The saloon peacefully progressing towards her might be crowded, and all the lights lit The table published below affords at "manifest destiny" under responsible nothing if they did not catch the men in the act. They could not exceed the

generally believed to have lost the conficult to surmise; It is reasonable to severe set-back in Toronto yesterday.

Crs was that of salaries. Commissioner was that of salaries. Commissioner Washington and the severe set-back in Toronto yesterday.

This was Mr. Wm. Madden M. P. for for the force. He pointed out that in number of traps put out to intercept the East York. Mr. Maclean is what has Victoria constables only received \$62.50 fish in ordinary years, the number which been called in these latter days a strenu- per month, while in NewWestminster and be comparatively small. At least that would elect him Mayor of Toronto he thought it manifestly unfair that Victhese in Toronto, where living was fifty per cent, lower than here. efficient force in Canada. He would like

Mayor Hayward reminded the commissioner that while the present board

could be found with which to make the crease. He really thought that the It is announced that another well- detectives should receive an advance. He detectives should receive an advance. He dition to her regular crew, Sergt. Murthe wind. He made for the Santa pices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presby-favored recommending that they receive ray, of the provincal police, Constable Clara, and reaching the ship he was terian church in Huff's hall on New \$5 per month increase. But as to a gen-

modify his motion, so as to provide for Santa Clara on Trial island, the crew bay.

Santa Clara on Trial island, the crew bay.

Oleson showed a great deal of concern of which had taken him off his frail would like to award the constables craft on Sunday afternoon, when the regarding this trunk, and it and the cans ed a violin solo by Mr. Gill, a banjo duet clerk. He did not desire to be extrava-two men for whom the provincial police gant, but he honestly thought that such increase would be only just and reason-descriptions of whom have been circu-

me.

There was some further discussion, have sold bad whiskey to the

seconder for his motion, so the matter ments for Indian crews. Before adjourning, in response to a uestion from the mayor, the chief making his base of operations at Port

After adjournment the board inspect- that he made periodical trips into Viced the police barracks, noted the improvements required, and took a general with whom he associated, in order that tour of the police quarters. While on the police might be notified of his arroute they notified Detective Palmer of rival.

More Home Knitters Wanted



To Work at Their Homes Under the Direction of MONEY THE GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO..

MAKER 37 MELINDA STREET, TORONTO.

To Fill Large Contracts-Good

Wages Easily Earned.

We want a few more workers in this locality, at once, and in order to secure your co-operation without the delay of correspondence, we herewith explain our full plan in this advertisement. The work is simple and the Machine is easily operated, and with the Guide requires no teacher. If you wish to join our staff of Workers let us hear from you promptly

with the Contract order form and remittance. Machine weighs 17 pounds. It is more as a guarantee, and wa will send machine and wonderful thinh a sewing machine. Outfit to begin work at once.

We wish to secure the services of families to do knitting for us in their homes. Our method is the same as adopted in language. We are the introducers of this plan and the largest knitting concern in Canada.

After long experience we have been able to produce an automatic macanine by which all kinds of seamless knitting is now uone by our Family Machine, thereby enabling anyone of ordinary intelligence to quickly learn to do the work from the instruction Guide. All we require is that you use the machine according to directions. The Machine being made expressly for this purpose, and the operation so sample, it cannot possibly make a mistake in its work.

The great demand now is for Bicycle Stockings, Woodman is socks and Motormen's Mittens, and, as we are unable to supply the demand, have taken this method of advertising for more help.

tissing for more help.

The large export trade to the Northwest Territories, Bridsh Columbia and the British Colonies furnishes an unlimited demand for our goods, and, with the combined coperation of the many families we are employing, together with the large amount of knitting we are able to turn out, by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of tising for more help. enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have

goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have turned out.

The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of 10c per pair; woodmen's socks, 5c, and motormen's mittens, 12c a pair. All other work in proportion to size.

The machine can be operated by any one of a family, and at our prices any energetic family should be able to sustain themselves comfortably, and in time be a source of independent comfort.

Our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete Instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and returned to us astisfactory, we send a quantity of yarn, which you knit and return likewise when finished. We prepay charges on all work one way, and our workers pay return charges. The work, as we have stated, is simple and rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ who can knit from twenty-five to thirty pairs of

rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ who can kult from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings a day, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can readily see that \$15.00 or \$20.00 per week can be easily earned.

We furnish our workers all the materials, yarn, etc., free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those destring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly signed by them and at least one good reference, and remittance accordingly, to give us the necessary assurance that the quantities of valuable yarn we may send from time to time will not be wasted or misappropriated. Our interests are mutual and this confidence must be established if we are to succeed. We guarantee fair dealing and prompt payment for work, so do not ask us to deviate from our terms, as we cannot make a distinction with one and not another; besides, we are doing an extensive business and must be coverned by business primpiples.

The manufactured price of the machine is \$15 and positively will not be sold to any others than those who will agree to do knitting for us.

If at any time after you commence, you wish to discontinue, we will take back machine and refund the amount paid for same, after deducting cost of our expense, expresses, etc.

There is a Lerge Demand by the Trade for this class of work. Our workers can depend upon it year after year, and if you engage with us (whole or spare time) we will keep you supplied with work as long as you do it satisfactory for us and return to represent the promptly. We entrust our workers with large quantities of valuable yarn, and, as we give

OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

A Pair in 30 Libuats

GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO.. 37 Melinda Street, Toronto.

Our References-Express Companies, Banks, or Toronto Bust-

If you wish to examine the machine and see the material before undertaking the work, you can do so by sending \$3.00 as a guarantee of good faith, and to defray expense of shipping and we will send everything to your nearest express company, leaving a balance of twelve dollars to pay the agent and 25 cents for the return charges on the money to us charges on the money to us.

We are so frequently and unnecessarily asked if one can learn to knit without a teacher. We say, Yes; ft requires no teacher; any person of ordinary intelligence who can read the Instruction Guide can learn to knit at ORDER FORM

\$15,00 Cash Contract Order Form. To the Glasgow Woollen Co. '77 Melinda Sireet. To ronto.

Gentlemen,—I desire to do the work as described in this advertisement, and enclose \$1500 to prv for one automatic Knitting Machine, together with material, instructions and everything necessary for the work, the same to be sent to me by Express, CHARGES PREPAID.

It is understood and agreed that any time I wish to discontinue, that the Glasgow Woollen Co. will take tack the machine and outfit and after deducting their expense, expressage, etc., refund to me the amount paid for same. Sender or head of family (if possible) must sign here:

Nearest Express Office is at

Be sure to use this form when sending your remittance for the machine and outfit, which you must fill in and have signed by at least one good reference in the proper place. Tear off and return to us and also state here how much time you can devote to the work; also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work.

Send your remittance by Express Money Order Registered Letter or Post Office Money Order, and we will promptly forward machine, outfit and simple guide or doing the Work.

This is the best offer ever made for the benefit of Canadians who want to work and make money at home.

No Connection With any Other Company.

CAPTURE OF OLE

ARRESTED ON SANTA

His Sloop Wrecked and Its Occupant Pulled Aboard the Stranded Vessel by the Crew.

When the tug came in from the Santa Clara last night she had aboard, in ad- craft, ad he was forced to run before supper and entertainment under the aus-Cox, of the same body, and a well known taken on board by the crew. His sloop Year's night. Supper was served up eral increase he hardly felt that the local man, in the person of Ole Oleson, was battered about on the rocks, a stairs from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m., and judg-board should commit itself to any action who has for years enjoyed the reputatrunk on board went over the side, and ing from the remarks, was thoroughly tion as a whiskey and opium smuggler, finally in a badly battered condition it enjoyed by those Commissioner Matson was willing to Oleson was found aboard the wrecked drifted away and is now in McNeill's o'clock sharp Capt. G. A. Huff took the

The mayor pointed out that unless a He has a number of counts for illicit this port, and from which he is said to but Commissioner Matson could find no when the schooner put into the settle-

Oleson has hitherto managed to avoid arrest. The police found that he was stated that there was no gambling going Townsend, and that it was therefore on in the city.

Townsend, and that it was therefore difficult to secure him. It was known

> Townsend in the afternoon. He moored ing his trips to each port lucrative, and you will be immediately supplied

of never shipping "light." Early Saturday morning he put out again, for he was too near police headquarters for comfort, and he preferred risking the rough sea outside to his hiding place in the city. It was nearly noon before information of his visit reached the police, and their man then had consider-

Knowing how rough it was outside molishing the line to Cape Beale, no less they searched the coves and bays around the outside the cover and bays around the cover and bays are cover and the outer wharf, but without success. Oleson had managed to work around to Ross Bay, or vicinity, and night fell without their finding him, although the which raged all yesterday will necessiofficers continued the search in small tate the renewing of the line from one

the Straits, notwithstanding the sea then people here have been enjoying themrunning. In the afternoon the wind rose selves in real holiday fashion. to a gale, and an exceedingly rough sea was the Bachelors' ball, which was, as was running, but he pushed out and usual, a decided success. Then came made an effort worthy of a nobler in- the children's Christmas tree, which centive to get to the other shore. But made glad the hearts of the little folk, every wave threatened to swamp his and last, but by far the best, was the

aboard may have contained his cargo by Misses Bledsoe and Huxtable, which

What became of Oleson's partner is not known. He may not have come across from Townsend at all, but the information the police have regarding his he had a partner, and that they sold a vile decoction called whiskey at \$3 a bottle to the Indians along the Coast. He will be taken back to Ahousett and other ports, on the Queen City on the 10th, for identification and trial

THE USE OF STRONG SOAP WILL The others also did justice to their CHOMAID TUD HEAW TON DYE COLORS.

Diamond Dye colors are absolutely fast and unfading. Washing with strong soap or exposure in sunlight cannot start or fade these imperishable colors. No ore is of a very high grade.

other dyes in the world have such a lit is reported that the Thistle mine is route they notified Detective Palmer of his "promotion," but the latter intimated that he preferred to remain simply as senior detective than to gain a rank which was nothing more than honorary. which was nothing more than honorary Oleson having made the run across from packages of any other dye.

Townsend in the afternoon. He moored If you have not yet seen the new and

A bill granting to Mrs. McKinley the postal franking privileges for all her correspondence was favorably reported by the United States house committee on the Straits, for he is suspected of maknown and the afternoon. He moored attractive Diamond Dye Mat and Rug attractive Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns, send your address to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 the Straits, for he is suspected of maknown at the afternoon. He moored attractive Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns, send your address to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 the Straits, for he is suspected of maknown at the correspondence was favorably reported by the Correct Control of the

ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alberni, Jan. 4.—Gales seem to be fol-

a spasmodic existence.

The Christmas gale succeeded in de-

boats after darkness came.

Sunday, Oleson made a dash across

Notwithstanding the bad weather, a selection by the choir. Then followwas encored and responded to; a reading by Mrs. Cameron, and a piano duet by Misses Clarke and Huxtable. Capt. Huff then sung "The Great Meat Pie." which received a hearty encore, and was responded to by "There's a Water Mel on Spoiling Down at Johnston's." The children then gave a dialogue entitled "The Doll's Club," which did credit to those engaged in it, but the piece of the evening was the one entitled "Poor Relations." Mr. Stephenson, who took the part of Country Cousin from Turkey Run, brought forth unstinted

> On Friday, 3rd inst., the first shipment of ore from the Hayes mine was dispatched on the steamer Chico, and consisted of over five hundred tons, It is understood that regular shipments will be made hereafter, notwithstanding the slump in copper values, as this

> having arrived vesterday. The verdict of the jury which inquired

> into the accident in the Golden Eagle Struthers, a miner, lost his life, was accidental death through the explosion of an undischarged hole. The last and rites were performed in terian church on Saturday by Rev. E.

FIRST MEETING OF THE CA

CANDIDATES ADDRE SOUTH WARD

There Was a Small Atter Meeting-Improvements by Various Aspira

The municipal elections opened last night by the n South Ward candidates in hall of South Park school ance was very small, bu the time of election at meetings will be more lar The speakers were Alds. Hall, and Messrs. Barna while Trustee Belyea tole something about school exthe fund for meeting it. fern was voted to the c the approval of the meeting the fresent aldermen to a

The first speaker was the senior representative fe and chairman of the finan of the city council. He pr marks by pointing out the they had fulfilled their tru aldermen a very compre covering much ground. He casion to publicly thank th returning him in the past's which he proceeded to finances. The total expercity from ordinary reve sty from ordinary feedends \$425,000 yearly, or son \$1,000 a day. Of this near \$212,000, was paid und lowing heads: Interest and \$123,000; schools, \$61,000, \$28,000, leaving \$213,000 yearly grater light and all sewers water light and a

sary city works.

The year 1901 had with penditure by the corporation \$4,000 had been expe gricultural grounds and ment street at a cost of had proved of the greates recent big fire, supplying hose with heavy water balance of the pumping s completed this year and total cost being \$25,000 erection of an engine

The board of health bill \$15,000, including the gra less hospital and the exhospital, which had proved est importance and benefit. The speaker also referred loars, and observed that whlie works were far ac way, while he believed the Ellice bridge question wo factorily and harmoniousl Rapid progress was also on the High school buildin a misunderstanding with th

Company, actual work on ment street paving had no menced this year, but a g preliminary labor had been The financial wants for Cameron explained, would be advocated carrying on many lic works on the local impro The city should derive reve

waterworks, sewerage ar In South Park a nun ments were required. Dalls sidewalk was wanted alo ings. An arrangement co A change should be method of sprinkling the which salt water should also supported bicycle par though not a cyclist himself the desirability of an imp portion of Victorians who us He also denounced the Veh

law as unfair and unrea wanted to see it repealed. The sewerage question vimportant question. Cont the sewers should be stron throughout the city. A property was not connected absolutely necessary that th compelled to make the con amendments desired by the rear contained a clause dea lature did not deal with which would prove a source

able revenue.

The alderman also refer large number of shacks which year the corporation would vide for a new fire hall, a together probable that the n ing would be required for ferry scheme. The city, however, was

dition financially, and its cr cellent. As an illustration speaker alluded to the man the special loans were floa fact that they were large local people evidencing conficity on the part of its citize The electric lighting syste Of all the improvements in speaker believed that Sout tts share. He deprecated dice, and was slad that not the council. He concluded taking to faithfully perform at the forthcoming elections Ald Hall, the next spea all received. He referred ear, not the least of w

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CANDIDATES ADDRESS

FIRST MEETING

There Was a Small Attendance at the Meeting-Improvements Advocated by Various Aspirants.

they had fulfilled their trust was to the aldermen a very comprehensive one, covering much ground. He also took occasion to publicly thank the electors for returning him in the past elections, after which he proceeded to deal with the which he proceeded to deal with the possessing.

The total expenditure of the time compared the two structures and built the money would be expended in built the money would be expended in the city. It would also be permanent was temporary and anything but prepared the two structures and built the money would be expended in obviate this difficulty, and province a much more attractive appearance.

As to school expenditure, during the possessing.

Ellice bridge question would be satis-

factorily and harmoniously settled. Rapid progress was also being made

A change should be like the streets, for which salt water should be used. He as far as it went.

throughout the city. A great deal of property was not connected, but it was compelled to make the connection. The amendments desired by the council last year contained a clause dealing with this question. but, unfortunately, the legislature did not deal with them. There should be a frontage tax on sewers, which would prove a source of consider-

est in all works of public utility, and had only missed two meetings. He The mayor acted more wisely perhaps would not touch on the points noted by Ald. Cameron, except to express his pleasure at the excellent progress made in the large improvements. He had had a great deal do with the park which had been more largely visited this year than OF THE CAMPAIGN been more largely visited this year than SOUTH WARD ELECTORS

The largely visited this year than ever before. It had also been vastly improved. Steps had been constructed from Dallas road to the beach, and had filled a long felt want. The band concerts in the park draws the largely visited this year than adopted in the matter, and outlined the statutory measures required before the council could be in a position to undertake the improvement. He was certain that had the work been started an incerts in the park during the past year had been very successful and the delight of visitors to the city. Unfortunately, wing to the heavy storm, an expenditure

and chairman of the finance committee of the city council. He prefaced his remarks by pointing out that the task of accounting for the manner in which they had fulfilled their trust was to the they had fulfilled their trust was to the comprehensive one, pointed out that if a stone bridge was constructed. He prefaced his require an outlay of \$1,000 per year for the present reclamation plan. To fill in your a level with the causeway will necessitate filling it to the Reformed church, and Mr. Fell anticipated compensation and Mr. Fell anticipated compensation

when the city was compelled to pay for its schools the revenue placed at its dissipation of over two thousand people there in the various legartments under them the various legartments under them the various legartments under them affidially should have more able to the board. If elected he would move to do away with the payment of indemnity to aldermen.

He repudiated any instructions to satisfy

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sidewalk was wanted along Deliculary street, in front of the parliament build-street, in front of the parliament build-sewer question. He believed the sewer rentals tax could be increased, and this, be entered into between the city and together with a reasonable frontage tax, would provide a very substantial regovernment as to the cost.

A change should be made in the venue. The present system represent

the desirability of an improvement in this direction in view of the large proportion of Victorians who used the wheel. He also denounced the Vehicle Tax Bylaw as unfair and unreasonable. He advantage of such an institution.

wanted to see it repealed.

The sewerage question was a vitally important question. Connection with the sewers should be strongly enforced office. He helicity in the sewer should be strongly enforced office. He helicity is the sewer should be strongly enforced office. office. He believed that the more frequently the representatives consulted the electors the better it would be for the perty was not connected, but the owners be clutchy necessary that the owners be advancement of the city's interests. If returned he would make it a point to submit all important questions to his constituents and abide by their opinion.

He was an old resident in the city, and one of its largest ratepayers. The interests of the city were therefore his. He recognized that Victoria would never

together probable that the market building would be required for station purposes, in connection with the railway poses, in connection with the railway ferry scheme.

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had always manifested an active inter- be needed to span the harbor at this

adopted in the matter, and outlined the statutory measures required before the that had the work been started an injunction would have been taken out.

Competitive plans should be called for. Speedy Vessel Will Make Round Trip of \$500 was required to remove the large trees which had fallen and the debris which had accumulated. Many further improvements were contemplated by the speaker, and if elected he would do his utmost to have them carried out (Applause.)

The speaker would advocate reserving blocks on the Indian reserve when acquired for school purposes, and a section for a university site. This would be an ideal locality for a higher educational institution. Beacon Hill park should also be kept in first class condiand tenders invited in the selected design.

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cellent. As an illustration of this the speaker alluded to the manner in which the special loans were floated and the fact that they were largely taken up. local people evidencing confidence in the city on the part of its citizens.

The electric lighting system had been greatly improved during the past year. Of all the improvements inaugurate the speaker believed that Scuth Ward had its share. He deprecated ward prefudice and was glad that pone existed in the condition of the streets to the outer devise, and using many remedies, patent and otherwise, I concluded to try the Hot Springs at Banff, under the superintendence of a medical man. I took the treatment thoroughly and carefully for six weeks, and came home at the end of that time racked with pain and weighing 43 pounds less. At this juncture, when hope had almost fled, I heard of Paine's Celery Compound. It seemed its share. He deprecated ward prefudice and was glad that medical skill could devise, and using many remedies, patent and otherwise, I concluded to try the Hot Springs at Banff, under the superintendence of a medical man. I took the treatment thoroughly and carefully for six weeks, and came home at the end of that time racked with pain and weighing 43 pounds less. At this juncture, when hope had almost fled, I heard of Paine's Celery Compound. It seemed its share. He deprecated ward prefudice and the inner harbor docks. He devoted some time to this subject, commenting adversely on the manner in which the tramway company tore into the treatment thoroughly and carefully for six weeks, and came home at the end of that time racked with pain and was struck at mind given the council had given the company too much latitude in the council had given the company too much latitude in the council had given the company too much latitude in the council had given the company too much latitude in the council had given the past, and the interving all that medical skill could devise, and using many remedies, patent and otherwise, I concluded to try the Hot Springs eaker believed that Schul ward preju-share. He deprecated ward preju-the past,

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A DAILY STEAMER

TO BE ESTABLISHED

Regularly, Calling at Several Ports En Route.

The municipal elections campaign was opened last night by the meeting of the South Ward candidates in the Assembly hall of South Park school. The attendance was very small, but doubtless as the time of election approaches the meetings will be more largely attended. The speakers were Alds, Cameron and The speakers and was accorded a hearty think the present license system equitable. As to revenue, the speaker did not think the present license system equitable and growing traffic between the two small growing traffic between the two small did growing traffic between meetings will be more largely attended. The speakers were Alds, Cameron and Hall, and Messrs. Barnard and Fell, while Trustee Belyea told the electors something about school expenditure and the fund for meeting it. Chas. E. Redfern was voted to the chair, and with the approval of the meeting called upon the present aldermen to air their yiews first, and then the freshuen.

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The presentative for South Ward and chairman of the finance committee of the city council. He prefaced his register of the city council. He prefaced his register of the city council. He prefaced his register of the city council, the present alder and chairman of the finance committee of the city council. He prefaced his register of the city council, with those of the ward. He did not believe there could be devoted by the city passengers and in freight. None of the companies engaged in the trade have collisies to handle this traffic, both in passengers and in freight. None of the companies engaged in the trade have companies engage The speaker did not wholly approve of ing summer a large and speedy steamer the present reclamation plan. To fill in will be placed on the route, affording Walkem, Drake, Irving and Martin, and will be placed on the rotte, affording Victoria a daily service to and from Nathamano. It is the intention to have this steamer call at three or four ports along the Vancouver Island coast, and on the principal islands of the archipelago, and on a level with the causeway will necessistate filling it to the Reformed church,

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Gazelle and clambered up the ladder which was lowered for her to the ves-

Stewardess Minnie C. Reynolds, who method of sprinkling the streets, for which salt water should be used. He also supported bicycle paths, and although not a cyclist himself he recognized the desirability of an improvement in this direction in view of the large protein and and undoubtedly averted a repetition of the epidemic of 1892. It would be used. The speaker paid a high tribute to the had undoubtedly averted a repetition of the epidemic of 1892. It would be used. The speaker paid a high tribute to the went down with the Walla Walla, resided in Vallejo, Cal., at various times from her girlhood. She was about 43 visit and undoubtedly averted a repetition of the epidemic of 1892. It would be used.

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comfort some women.
The value of the ship's cargo was as the glorious truth that Paine's Celery Montreal, \$7.834; to Melbourne, \$1.860; dull, depressed, lifeless.

Listen! The hard wo

He was an old resident in the city, and one of its largest ratepayers. The should be a frontage tax on sewers, which would prove a source of considerable revenue.

The alderman also referred to the large number of shacks which had been removed during the past year. This year the corporation would have to provide for a new fire hall, as it was altogether probable that the market building would be required for station purely good to be selected as representations in the city, and one of its largest ratepayers. The interests of the city were therefore his, the received from people who have thrown off their burdens and agonies prove conclusively that Paine's Celery Compound is the one great specific for this awful disease. The following letter from Mr. J. Leverington, of Virden, Man., and indorsed by Mr. J. W. High should convince all sufferers that the immediate use of Paine's Celery Compound is their only hope. Mr. Leverington, of the lookout man Johnson, to the from Mr. J. Leverington, of Virden, Man., and indorsed by Mr. J. W. High should convince all sufferers that the immediate use of Paine's Celery Compound is their only hope. Mr. J. Wellay with the sease the work off the received from people who have thrown off their burdens and agonies prove conclusively that Paine's Celery Compound is the one great specific for from Mr. J. Leverington, of Virden, Man., and indorsed by Mr. J. W. High should convince all sufferers that the immediate use of Paine's Celery Compound is the one great specific for the wall wall wall a disapret ratepayers. The thousands of the tree who have thrown off their burdens and agonies prove conclusively that Paine's Celery Compound is the one great specific for the wall wall disease. The following letter from Mr. J. Leverington, of Virden, Man., and indorsed by Mr. J. W. High should convince all sufferers that the immediate use of Paine's Celery Compound is the one great specific for the wall wall disease. The following letter from Mr. J. Leverington, of Virden, Man., and indorsed by Mr. roborate Johnson's assertion that the lights on the French barque were visible. The conflicting statements will be investigated by the United States marine authorities, and the responsibility for the

STRUCK NATURAL GAS.

Everett, Jan. 6.-Natural gas was Everett, Jan. 6.—Natural gas was was struck at the Great Northern terminal grounds this morning, a short distance north of the city. As a result W. D. Howard, a laborer, was killed. While, working on an artesian well the gas rushed up from a depth of 450 feet, throwing sand and bricks in the air to a bright of 100 feet.

a height of 100 feet.

Howard lost his life after the flow of gas had subsided. He had resumed his work at the well, when suddenly he complained of feeling ill. He attempted to

THEY SHOW RESPECT

Judges Refer to Death of Member of Bench-Another Application in V., V. & E. Injunction.

The case of McKelvey vs. Le Roi Mining Company, Ltd., was argued before the Full Court yesterday. This is an appeal by the plaintiff from a judgment of the chief justice dismissing the C., of Rossland, appeared for the appeltion for a university site. This would be an ideal locality for a higher educational institution. Beacon Hill park should also be kept in first class condition.

The remarkable development of trade between this city and the islands of the condition.

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Gulf, and the ports between here and at Rossland, and tried at Rossland in February last before McColl, C. J., and

return from the Coal City to Victoria the same night. A rate in keeping with the moderate tolls exacted by the V. & S. heretofore will be quoted, rendering the point noted, stating that whatever



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ambition out of them. They feel

Listen! The hard work you've protest through the aching back. You feel wretched all over because system. The kidneys must have s help-better give them the benefit Tablets—the prescription of a kidney specialist—the result of years of study of kidney diseases.

PAIN PREVENTED SLEEP.

Mrs. N. Laviolette, Arnprior, Ont., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. They are beyond question the best kidney remedy I have ever used. I had lameness and an acute pain between the shoulders. I could not sleep nights. I had more or less headache. Often I suffered from indigestion caused by uric acid in my sys-tem. These troubles departed after I had tem. These troubles departed after I had at Republic on the 22nd inst, Both roads used Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tabhave called off their forces and work at lets, my kidneys were strengthened and I rested better nights. I think these Tablets the most effective kidney remedy I have New York, Jan. 8.—Henderson B. Owen.

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OTHER NOTABLE CURES. | any other location. This is why Peruna has become so justly famous in the cure

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Many women bridge, now in an advanced state of comform the place where I was 75 feet from the place where I was sitting. How east bank crossing the grade of the Great over-tax their Northern overhead at a high elevation, the wind." strength. Their The accounts of the affair are very constrength. Their back gives out.
Their kidneys become affected.
They have a They have a tractors, Lane & Co., were engaged in constructing the narrow gap overhead across the Great Northern grade, when the construction of the construction of the construction of the most prominent Jews in the United States, is dead here. He led the Reformed Judaism movement with Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati. painful or sore a gang of men in the employ of the feeling in the Great Northern put in an appearance, and after a war of words, started to small of the and after a war of words, standard is dead, aged 70 years.

public & Grand Forks railway sent for reinforcements, and after threatening to roll huge timbers down on top of the been doing has thrown extra work horses, compelled the invaders to without the kidneys. They cry out in draw. Also several teams had meantime tugged away at the trestle work. The timbers were found to have been

practically undisturbed. the kidneys are not working right Judge Palmer, of Republic, Wash., and poison is circulating in your who happened to be in Grand Forks spending Sunday, was sent for hurriedly, and upon learning of the state of affairs proceeded to Curlew. It is reported that of the best Kidney Medicine made he subsequently issued an interim injuncture.

—Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney tion, restraining the Republic & Grand Forks railway from continuing the work. The sheriff of Ferry county and several armed deputies were summoned from Republic, and are now patrolling the disputed crossing with the object of preventing a renewal of the trouble and mpelling both parties to observe the der of the court.

Will Be Heard in Court. Grand Forks, B. C., Jan, 7.-The disoute between the Great Northern and Republic & Grand Forks railway respecting an overhead crossing near Curlew, Wash., will be dealt with by the courts

of catarrhal diseases. It cures catarrh A Husband Escaped the Pangs wherever located. Its cures remain. Peruna does not palliate; it cures. Mrs. Frederick Williams, President of

the South Side Ladies' Aid Society of Chicago, Ill., writes the following words of praise for Peruna from 973 Cuyler avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"My home is never without Peruna, for I have found during the past six years that there is no remedy that will at once alleviate suffering and actually cure, as Peruna does. Four bottles completely cured me of catarrh of the head of several years' standing, and if my husband feels badly, or either of us catch cold, we at once take Peruna, and in a day or two it has thrown the sickness. out of the system."-Mrs. Frederick Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Allison, of 759 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the Assistant

Matron of the People's Hospital. She has the following to say **3**

Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 7.—By a cave-Rapid progress was also being made Rapid progress was also being made on the High school building. Owing to a misunderstanding with the Transvery company, actual work on the Government street paving had not been ecomplished.

The financial wants for 1902, Ald. in at the Negaunee mine to-day at noon,

Two miles south of Curlew, which is a point 15 miles from the international boundary, the Republic & Grand Forks road crosses the Kettle river on a high the rescuers found me I was 75 feet consist of long trestles, the one on the I got there is a mystery, but can only be accounted for by the concussion of

Toronto, Jan. 3.-Richard Philp, a member of the firm of Eckhardt & Co.,

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the Presbylay by Rev. E. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. January 1st to 6th, 1902. was issued for the previous week, Dec. 25th to 31st, as, owing to the in service in the near future. great storm of Christmas night, the telegraph cables were broken, and in consequence weather reports were not received nection with the legal examinations held

this vicinity for its heavy rainfall and suc-ression of storm areas; in the Northwest lows: Preliminary, G. C. Van Horne, G.

wednesday, Jan. 1st, rainy weather conditions obtained in this section of the province, the pressure being low on the Vancouver Island coast and high barometer areas covering the province and the Pacific Coast states. Temperatures were mild west of the Rockies and moderate in the Northwest Territories advocates for call and admission, Sherwood Herchmer. west, where storm areas were central. On Thursday the low area on the Coast had A very enjoyable entertainment was the figh had moved eastward and occupied the Territories, causing a decided fall of temperature. Rain was general west of the Cascades. On Friday the high area had cover fifty children with useful and valuable presents, An excellent programme able presents, and temperatures. there had fallen to 20 degrees below zero; by evening a change took place in this vicinity, a storm area covered the province and a moderate gale prevailed, with heavy rain on the Washington coast. On Saturday the barometer rose temporarily and more moderate weather prevailed, but insulated the storm of the moderate weather prevailed, but insulated with the National Anthem. The following Victorians were present: Mr. dications quickly appeared of another approaching storm, and by Sunday a southerly gale set in, the wind attaining a Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Snowdon, Miss Brydon, Mr. Bunnams and Mr. easterly gale set in, the wind attaining a velocity of 30 to 40 miles an hour. This storm rapidly passed to the east, and on Monday and Tuesday quleter weather prevalled in this vicinity, though accompanied with heavy rain; or the American coast, and on the American coast, and the Am

shine were recorded; the highest tempera-ture, 52.4, was on the 3rd, and the lowest, 42.2, on the 7th; rainfall, 1.60 inches.

7th; lewest, 28 on 2nd; rainfall, .06 inch.

The summary of weather for December, and Chas. Wark. 1901, is as follows:

Rainfall in Inches.	
Victoria, V. I	3 46
Beaver Lake, V. I.	5 10
Duncans, V. I.	5.81
Goldstream, V. I	10.01
French Creek, V. I.	2 64
Alberni, V. I.	6.73
avalatilly, t. I.	4 71
Kuper Island	5.87
Saturna Island	4 00
Vancouver	8 10
Point Atkinson (Caulfields)	6.07
New Westminster	7.00
Garry Point	4.09
Coquitlam	100
Chilliwaek	K 54
Kamloops	46
At Victoria 47 hours and 12 minut	es of

ing completely clouded. Highest tempera- council. ture, 53.2 on 22nd; lowest, 29.5 on 12th; mean temperature for month, 42.97. The total number of miles registered on the anemograph was 6.034, and the direction was as follows: North, 1,279; northeast, desirable regulations for the protection 270; east, 478; southeast, 1,150; south, 286; of dumb animals incorporated in the bysouthwest, 1,535; west, 880; northwest, 156. laws of the city at an early date. 22.0 on 11th.

New Westminster-Highest, 50.2 on 1st; towest, 21.0 on 12th; mean, 37.05. Garry Point-Highest, 52.0 on 1st; lowest, here during the present month, 24.5 on 11th; mean, 38.35.

Kamloops-Highest, 50.5 on 1st; lowest, 10.2 on 12th; mean, 31.0. 28.7 on 13th; mean, 38.54.

It is intended shortly to publish a state ment of total annual precipitation of stations in British Columbia.



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for a time carried on a trading business, anticipated the boat capsized to the Chatham and Cook streets.

-It is reported that Thes. Hy. Matthew & Son, builders, of this city, are about making arrangements with an Old Country syndicate for the erection of fifty good sized houses during the next two years. They will be built in the city and suburbs, and will be sold

-The funeral of K. Yamanka, the The funeral of K. Yamanka, the Japanese cook of the ship Santa Clara, the died on Sunday took place this supported by Mr. A. Jackson and the McIntyre, although realizing the danger afternoon. He was 35 years of age. vessel now lying on Trial island. The funeral took place from the B. C. Fun-saigner on the B. C. eval & Furnishing Co.'s parlors at 2.30 assistant superintendent of Congregational missions for the province, has

-P. J. Pearson, who is widely ac quainted in Victoria and Mount Sicker,

to Victorians. This was in effect that additional steamers were to be placed on the Victoria route, one being the fine the Victoria route, one being the fine large White Star Atlantic liner Brittanic. These vessels were to be placed

t this office.

I last month was submitted to the Benchers of the Law Society last night.

THREE VICTORIANS also, although the precipitation has been light, strong winds and gales have accompanied the passage of low barometer areas.

Wednesday, Jan. 1st, rainy weather conditions obtained in this section of the precipitation has been left the

in Manitoba, and temperatures was also presented, the chairman, Mr.

-The annual Native Sons' ball will however, and throughout Washington and ing made for the event. A meeting of 42.2, on the 7th; rainfall, 1.60 inches.

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 52 on 7th; lowest, 34 on 6th; rainfall, 244 inches

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At New Westminster, highest temperature, 52 on 7th; lowest, 34 on 6th; rainfall, 244 inches At Kamloops, highest temperature, 52 on Frank Higgins, Stanley Smith and H. Briggs. The following committee will At Barkerville, highest temperature, 44 have in hand supper arrangements: Jos. on 4th; lowest, 2 on 2nd; precipitation, .06 Wilson (chairman), Charles Gardiner, Such. W. A. Lawson, J. McTavish, L. York

-In pursuance of instructions received from the committee of the whole council to whom was delegated the consideration of the Point Ellice bridge question, City Engineer Topp has communicated with a number of bridge experts throughout the United States and Canada, inquiring their fees for the preparation of plans for the superstructure, the idea being to have the sub-structure done by day labor. Among the designers to whom the city engineer has written are Theodore Cooper, of New York, Mr. Waddell, of Kansas, Mr. Jennings, of Toronto, and others in Chicago, St. Paul and Montreal. The comm tions were mailed last Thursday, but it is doubtful if the replies will be rebright sunshine were recorded, 15 days be- ceived during the regime of the present

Vancouver—Highest, 52.9 on 2nd; lowest, There will be a public meeting for the revision of certain articles of the cor stitution on the night of the 15th, while the provincial S. P. C. A. will also meet

-The death occurred at the Jubilee 19.2 on 12th; mean, 31.0.

Alberni—Highest, 45.1 on 3rd; lowest, Charles Goyette, the third son of Joseph Duncans-Highest, 52.0 on 1st; lowest, years of age. He went to the hospital Saturna Island-Highest, 51.0 on 1st and death followed an operation for appen-French Creek-Highest, 53.0 on 1st; low-dicitis. The remains were sent to the family residence, Saanich, this morning, Chilliwack-Highest, 53.0 on 1st; lowest, and the funeral will take pince on Friday afternoon at 1.30 p.m., from the Nanalmo—Highest, 51.0 on 1st; lowest, church, Cedar Hill, where the interment will take place.

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-The latest to announce himself night's issue of the Times. Mr. McCandless has had broad experience in municipal affairs, having served with great credit as alderman for several years as well as school trustee. Mr. McCandless is out for North ward. The North ward candidates will hold three meetings this

bride by Miss F. Bulman.

Vessel Foundered in Chatham Sound-Seven Lives Lost, Including Captain

JAMES M'INTYRE, Master, Port ownsend

C. VIVIAN, Chief Engineer, Victoria. PILOT ROBERTS, Victoria. A. EDWARDS, Third Engineer, Vic-JOSEPH SILVA, San Francisco.

W. REMER, San Francisco. H. C. HURTLENT, San Francisco.

gave orders for the boats to be lowered. The crew appeared in no hurry about abandoning the ship and trusting to their fate in the raging breakers. It was 1 o'clock before the first boat was launched, and, according to the advices from Vancouver, 2 o'clock before the second boat was away, while the third did not leave until another hour later.

(charge of the Eldorado and Bonanza King while in this latter service. Capt. Roberts has a wife and two daughters resident in this city, the elder being sixteen, and the younger six years of age. On the Bristol he was acting as pilot, as he has done on many voyages of the Wellington, Manauense and other vessels. He was 48 years of age, and as did not leave until another hour later. The fourth, containing the captain, pilot | far as known only met with one other and five of the crew, was the last away, the occupants having evidently stayed brigantine Keldonh, in the English AMONG THE DROWNED with the steamer as long as it was pos-

While the crew were making their esape the Cottage City was out in mid channel, and her officers are said to have seen a number of the boats lowered. She remained for four hours off the wrecked vessel, and was successful in picking up all but the fourth boat's crew. This boat was seen when launched, but lost in the darkness. The Alaskan liner cruised about for two hours in search of her, but Victorians had hardly recovered from without success. The boat's crew, it developed over the entire province, while the high had moved eastward and occupied the Townstones causing a doubt of the Townstones causing a other painful disaster came to hand last on her way north. On the evening of night. This time it is the collier Bristol the 6th the steamer City of Topeka was

There is a probability, however, that the officers of the Cottage City were mistaken and that the missing ones found their way ashore somewhere, Until this has been definitely learned the greatest anxiety will prevail here for the missing ones, who are nowhere better know than in Victoria.

owners of the Bristol were an-The story of this tragedy of the sea, prised this morning of the arrival of the which comes with pitiable force to the survivors on the Sound, and of the dis-



CAPT. G. W. ROBERTS, The Bristol's Pilot.

hailed by the City of Topeka en route to was blown on to Green Island. Being age. The news spread like a pall over impossible. He is of the opinion that the passengers of the Vancouver bound the explanation of the accident is found craft, and questions with answers fol-lowed fast across the waters. In the fact that the night was pitch dark and that being unable to take any

Twenty-one of the shipwrecked crew bearings, the vessel may have been a of the Bristol were aboard the Topeka point or two out of its course, and thus on their way to the Sound, and would, ran on the reef. The latest to announce himself a candidate for aldermanic honors is A. G. McCandless, whose card appears in to-however, the steamer Rosalie is tempirally is supported by the Times Mr. McCandless, whose card appears in to-however, the steamer Rosalie is tempirally is supported by the Times Mr. McCandless, whose card appears in the times of the Times Mr. McCandless, whose card appears in the times of the ti porarily off the Sound route, and those Was One of the Most Successful Mastwho might have hoped to have made connection there cannot arrive before this evening, when the Majestic will probably bring later particulars than those obtainable at the present writing.

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Eli Bickle, formerly of Wellington and Nanaimo, has purchased the California hotel on Johnson street, and is conducting it personally.

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He has followed sea life for twenty-nine and the ship gave a terrible list, as she but her hands being manacled she set on

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of This City. been a master mariner on this coast. Scattle, is supplying Rev. Mr. Riyth's occurred along the coast of British Columbia bin many friends the other day by respectfully in mining circles, surprised his many friends the other day by returning from the Sound with a bride. Mr. Penson and Miss Lillie May, roungest daughter of W. N. May, of Chemainus, were united in the holy bronds of matrimony at Arlington.

—A suit for divorce has been commenced in San Francisco by Captain good purpose, It'was the unexpected which happened. The bottom dropped out for Cariboo and Fly, one of the pioneer craft on this coast, and on leaving her went as mate on the present action is taken to show that he was not unfaitful to ther, but that she was not unfaitful to ther, but that she was not unfaitful to the present action is taken to show that he was not unfaitful to the provincial police force, to points of the story tion distribution.

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sels. He was 48 years of age, and as channel. Of three brothers, one was lost when rounding Cape Horn, and the others died some years ago. His par-ents still reside at River John, Nova Scotia, his birth place.

THE COLLIER BRISTOL. Steamer Belonged to R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and Was Bound North.

The loss of the Bristol removes a familiar craft on this coast. She was owned by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and was "At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the coast." probably valued at \$60,000. Her coal cargo was probably worth a sixth of that amount. The steamer came here in 1888. She was known at that time Ropes were lowered over the side as the Costa Rica, and carried the they came to us, and these were passed which has met her doom, and the list sighted, and the shipwreck survivors of drowned is believed to be as follows: transferred to her. Hawaiian flag. Since that time she has been employed almost the entire time in the control to stay in isolation for another week. Probably no better the entire time in the control to stay in isolation for another week. Probably no better test of the loyalty of the Canadians in the coal trade. During the first rush to the Klondike she made one or two trips to St. Michael in that service, carrying one of the largest crowds ever leaving here. On another occasion she carried coal to the fleet in Behring Sea. The steamer was an iron vessel of 1,274 tons register. She was built at Stockton in 1875 by M. Pearse & Co. for Marquis de Campo, of Puntas Arenos. A few years ago the steamer was extensively overhauled here, the work being done in the upper harbor by the Albion Iron Works.

THIRTEEN HOURS

WAIST DEEP IN THE WATERS OF THE SEA

Miss Williams Recounts the Hardships Through Which She Passed After Leaving the Walla Walla.

Amid the greeting of delighted friends, the dead, Miss Williams, principal of the Girls' Central school here, landed from the steamer Umatilla when she cident to the Walla Walla have been dark. told none will be found of more thrilling must have been one of those in the interest than that told by her. Only a group who were so brutally deserted by woman of the strongest physique, and the boatswain. She did not know Mrs. survived

"We started," she said this morning, the wife of an old doctor from Tacoma under the most auspicious conditions. declined to enter a boat without her The day was fine, and there was scarce- husband, and remained behind to pery a swell on the sea. I had been taken ish with him in the wreck. out from Sausilatus, as you know, on a launch, and boarded the vessel in mid cally than the women, and when the stream.

"On the night of the accident I had reired like the rest, but I think very few were asleep. Suddenly I heard a crash. put my head out of my stateroom window, and saw the bow of the Max thrust into the Walla Walla's side only a few feet from my head a few feet from my head.

"There were some people on deck, and I asked if there was any danger. They said I had better dress, so I put on a skirt and some light clothing, for it occurred to me I might have to swim, I also strapped on a life preserver.

"When I came on deck again Capt. Hall, whose behaviour throughout was splendid, was getting things in order. He was issuing orders, and said that the boats were for the women and the rafts Capt. McIntyre, master of the Bristol, of the United States cutter Manning was well known. He came to this city and his wife on board, and this officer, Kotschmar, told me he would look after candidates will hold three meetings this week, to-hight's being at the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, to-morrow's at Semple's hall, Victoria West, and North January 2nd. She was on her way north with 2 Too tons of call from Ladwardth and refused to make room (From Tuesday's Dally.)

—Another of the log cabins built when Wictoria was but a Hudson's Bay fort has been destroyed, and only one or two of these structures now remain as re
—semple s nan, victoria West, and North ward school on Friday evening. This with 2,500 tons of coal from Ladysmith will make five candidates for North with 2,500 tons of coal from Ladysmith for the Treadwell mines, to be landed, as has been the custom, at Juneau. As she entered Chatham Straits a gale was s

Here were least could not be kept in mid chanriage Mr. F. W. Jackson, a rencher of
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of the best heard Capt. Hall tell the boatswain, who quickly and certainly. Of all druggists, was in this boat, to bring it around and 25c. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' take off the women. Instead, he and Pain-Killer. his companion bore away, and left us to our fate. I made affidavit to this A terrible story comes from Privas, in effect in San Francisco for use in the the Ardeche (says a Paris message).

Two women lunatics in a private asy-

PAGE METAL GATES are so low in price no one can afford to use wooden ones. Light, and yet strong enough to support a heavy man on the end while he swings around the circle without causing them to sag. They are neat in port a neavy man on the end while he swin, circle without causing them to sag. They appearance, will last a lifetime. Will not sag not that is low enough in price for Seneral farm purposes. We also make Farm an Fence, Poultry Netting, Nails and Staples. The Page Wire Fence Co...limited, Wal

tion every moment, and there was noth- PASSENGERS LEAVE were seven men on this raft, and they were very good to me. We drifted all day, going perhaps forty miles. Twice we saw sails in the distance, and made frantic efforts to attract attention, but Thirty-three Suspects Left Williams our signals were not seen, and we made up our minds that we must abandon

"The men on the raft had some whiskey, and this was all we had to sustain us, for we were now up to our waists in water, and numbed and al-

patch was sighted, and in response to Rosalie confined to Williams Head, our signals they whistled in recognition. who are American citizens, were given Then we knew that we were saved. their freedom yesterday, while Can-

"There were about 35 or 40 survivors quarantine could have been given than on board, and two women worked on me by seeing their American friends borne with mustard plasters and blankets away on the steamer Majestic, and, it wrung out of boiling water, but I did is safe to say that those who have just not feel it. After working two hours or been released will appreciate freedom more the women despaired of restoring better far than hitherto.

Vestorday was a busy McLellan insisted on rubbing my spine those who were to go to the Sound by with alcohol, and under this treatment the Majestic. A great deal of prepara-

dangerous. It was a motley looking which was to carry them away hove in crowd that came off the Dispatch. I sight, while a feeling somewhat again to was taken to the hotel, where the mayor and some leading citizens who had organized themselves as a relief committee waited on us and provided us with the officer's wives for clothing. One of the officer's wives finally took me to her home, and got two nurses from the Sanitarium, and under others in expressing the gratitude they their treatment I recovered sufficiently felt at the courteous treatment received to go to San Francisco on the Ramona while in confinement. The following

"Sunday, I spent with my friends in Sausalitas, and on Monday again took passage, this time on the Umatilla, for Miss Williams says the conduct of

After being taken to land the captain said to Miss Williams that if he had also the Alaska Steamship Company. felt that any blame could be attached to felt that any blame could be attached to himself for the accident, he would never have come to the surface, but would have perished with his ship.

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who welcomed her almost as one from the dead, Miss Williams, principal of window and saw the bows of the French barque buried in the sides of the liner, there wasn't a sign of life on board, her white sides and sail and the death-like docked from San Francisco this morning. silence on board made her look like a When all the stories of the terrible ac- spectre ship. The night, she says, was antine will be released in about a week's

of the greatest self possession could Johnson personally, but among the sur-have come through her experience and vivors little hope was felt that she was saved. cause he makes a bigger profit. She also witnessed the incident when

The men, she says, behaved less heroiword passed that the ship was doomed there was a terrifying commotion caused

by the cries of the men. Miss Williams looks little the worse

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WHOLESALE MARKET

The following	anotationa	ene V	Satoria
wholesale prices	paid for	rarm p	roduce
this week:			12.10
Potatoes (Island),	per ton	\$	18.00
Onlons, per Ib			11/4
Carrots, per 100 lbs			65
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Butter (creamery),	per Ib		30
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Chickens, per doz.		5.00	
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Apples, per box			1.00
Hay, per ton			10.00
Oats, per ton			23.00
Barley, per ton			22.00
Beef, per lb		8	9
Mutton, per lb		8	9
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-Prior to the disbanding of the Rosalie's passengers and crew at quarantine a few days ago, resolutions were passed thanking the Times, Colonist, T. N Hibben & Co., George Marsden and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for papers forwarded to them during their detention

"The boats had all got away by this lum, who had quarrelled, were put in Capt. George W. Roberts has long time, and there was only a raft or two strait-jackets. During the night one of

QUARANTINE STATION

Head Yesterday Evening-Their Testimonial to Authorities.

Owing to the difference between the American and Dominion quarantine "At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Dis- laws those of the passengers of the adians were forced to stay in isolation

Yesterday was a busy day among feeling began to come back to my body.
"The Ramona was afterwards met, and she preceded us into Eureka, the entrance through the bar being rather however, deepened when the vessel however, deepened when the ves

> The Americans, however, did not leave others in expressing the gratitude they was drawn up for that purpose:

Williams Head Quarantine Station, Victoria, B. C., Jan. 6th.

We, the undersigned passengers of the Miss Williams says the conduct of steamer Rosalie quarantined at Williams Capt. Hall was most admirable. He | Head, hereby desire to place on record our seems to be absolutely devoid of fear, hearty appreciation of the kind, courteous and to think of everyone but himself. Gen. J. D. McIntyre, W. A. Ward, R. M.

Martin, G. B. Norton, Mrs. Campbell, Capt. Smythe, Frank Walkeley, W. A. Tucker, C. Curtis, C. D. Ostin, Mrs. Camile, Miss Neta H. Rose, J. F. Hicks.

Those who still remain at the quar-

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Shun the man that offers a substitute be-

GUN RE-CAPTURED. it Was Taken by Boers During Fight at

Brankelaagte. London, Jan. 9 .- Lord Kitchener cables tothe war office that the second British gun captured by the Boers at Brankelaagte has en re-captured. This gun was previously reported to have been destroyed.

ATTRACTIVE

AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DIS-GUSTING DISCHABGES, DUE TO CATABERH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder, as safe, sure, pernew's Catarrhal Powder, as sare, sure, permanent, painless and harmless, in all cases of Cold in the Head, Tonslitis, Headache and Catarrh. It gives relief in 10 minutes and banishes the disease like magic. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—12.

BIRTHS.

MOSS—At Nelson, on Dec. 27th, the wife of William Moss of a son.

GALBRATTH—At New Westminster, on Jan. 2nd, the wife of Robert C, Galbraith, of a son. ELLIOTT-At Kamloops, on Dec. 31st, the wife of Samuel Elliott, of a son. GORDON-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 28th, the wife of R. Gordon, of a son. SMYTHE—At Revelstoke, on Dec. 29th, the wife of H. E. R. Smythe, of a daughter.

NORLES-At New Westminster, on Jan. 4th, the wife of E. B. Nobles, of a M'CULLOCH-At Nelson, on Jan. 4th, the wife of A. McCulloch, of a daughter. MARRIED.

(SORLEY-LAWES-At Enderby, on Dec. 26th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, H. S. Mc-Sorley, M. D., and Miss Mildred E. Lawes. FRASER-MACGREGOR-At Vancouver Jan. 1st, by Rev. Dr. Grant. Andrev Fraser and Miss Maud Macgregor. Fraser and Miss Maud Macgregor.
KIRTON-HARRIS—At Vancouver, on Jan.
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Kirton and Miss Agnes Harris.
BARFORD-LAIRD—At Vancouver, on Jan.
1st, by Rev. W. C. King, Capt. C. E.
Barford and Mrs. Mae Laird.
PIERROT-DEMMONS—At New Westminster, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. I. G. Matthews, G. E. Perriot and Miss Lillian
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HENDERSON-WOODLEY—At Golden, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. C. F. Yates, John Henderson and Mrs. H. Woodley.

FORREST-BARKER—At Christ Church, Vancouver, on Jan. 4th, by Rev. Norman Tucker, James McKelvie, son of Charles L. Forrest, of Osborne House, Edinburgh, and Ann, the only daughter of the late William Sayres Barker, of Sompting, Sussex, England.

QUINN-MAHLE—At Wellington, by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Thos. Quinn, first officer of the steamer Mincola, and Miss Amy Mahle.

DIED.

KING-At Vancouver, on Jan. 2nd, Jennie, wife of P. W. W. King, of Phoenix,

B. C.

MACGOWAN—At Tranquille, B. C., on Jan.
2nd, William Stainforth Macgowan,
aged 42 years, son of the late William
Stainforth Macgowan, of Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island, and brother of
A. H. B. Macgowan, of Vancouver, B.C.
ALEXANDER—At Vancouver, on Jan. 5th,
James John Alexander, son of the late
James Alexander, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and brother of R. H. Alexander,
of Vancouver,



schools of fish in the ocean not, any fisherman will tel if you are not careful he if you are not careful he all the fish he has caught, much they weighed, and ab pling big ones that get away. Jook out for that.

If you are very, very lucky a fisherman who will tell you are very, a fisherman who will tell you are very silly to have school for for mermaids; for mermaids so much smarter than fish, get caught, and you know dom are. And your teacher that smart people should hand educated just as much at that proves that this story if it wanted to.

One evening down at the sea a bright little mermaid we from school, and all at once that had blown overboard frabove floated down at her fee mermaid, whose name was read beautifully, without ever big words like "contigshe picked up the big newspit all through on her way hom was full of things about New and she could hardly believe happer said that the very next New Year's Day, and the only Day Coralle had ever heard of very middle of the spring. here we have fiscal years, and bottom of the sea they have which are very different.

Coralle thought about that no New Year's Day until it was thed, and the more she thoug she was that she just ought to day on the next day.

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first thing Neptune knew about it he was being jerfed up through the water licketyspitt, and his big toe was stretching like a piece of warm molasses candy. Neptune flopped around like a patent churn and made more noise than four crowds at four there is no telling what might have happened it the wire had not broken and let him down again. He came down hard er ough to break every bone in his body, but he happened to land on Mrs. Neptune, what had not broken and let him down again. He came down hard er ough to be ashamed of himself to be cutting such capers, and at his age, took of the cutting such capers, and at his age, took of the cutting such capers, and at his age, took of the most prominent dish in a great hurry. They all came at once, and Neptune squashed it all out of shape, and she told him he ought to be ashamed of himself to be cutting such capers, and at his age, took of the most prominent dish in a great hurry. They all came at once, and Neptune revel that the his promote of the most prominent dish in a great hurry. They all came at once, and Neptune revel them in the front particle. The following the standard of himself to be cutting such capers, and at his age, took of any good ones. The fishes who were said the mean that they are all the standard her had been and they said that they felt they were really needed at home, and could not be spared, and proposed that the fishes stats at he me could pull theme, and could not be spared, and proposed that the fishes stats at he me could pull theme, and returned. Then the drying ishes shall be more than the standard her families would all get dyspepsia and stop eating shall be such as a such a of coarbe, year all know that there are schools of fiable in the ocean. If you do not, any fisherman will tell you so, but if if you find the second of the second that the property of the second that the second to the second t



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Leonard.

"No, I don'tt" retorted Marion, "That is that isn't the only reason. I thought it would be nice to have a secret club, but not just an for run; partly to no some good with."

"I think that would be great!" said Jack

"It think that would be great!" said Jack Holland.
"So do I!"
"If do, too!"
Everyone seemed to be agreed.
"What shall we call it?" some one finally asked.
"I've thought of a name," said Marion.
"I'll give you the initials. See if you can guess what they stand for—G. R. C."
"Great red catts!" ejseulated Jack."
"Grave rattling caterpillars!" suggested Leonard. After that the guesses came thick and fast. Marion shook her head at every one.
"You're not honestly trying to guess," said Marion, reproachfully. "It is Good Resolution Club."
"Oh! Oh! Oh!" came a chorus of groans. "You know we all make good resolutions on New Year's Day."

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"You know we all make good resolutions on New Year's Day."
"And you know we all break them," said Leonard.
"Yes, but I thought," said his sister, "that if we made them all together in our club, and had them written down, and paid a fine into the treasury every time we broke one, and met every week to tell each other whether we had broken any or not, perhaps we might Reep them."
"Perhaps!" said Jack.
"What would we do with the fines?"
"Well, give a party or a sleigh ride—"
"Whew! We'd all want to be breaking our resolutions, so as to get the party—"
"Give them in honor of some boy or girl who never can afford to have a sleigh-ride or a party," continued Marion.
"Even then we would all want to have fines enough to secure the party," said Alice Ward. "How would it be to have a regular tax on all the members that would exactly cover the expenses of the party or ride, and let the resolution breakers pay the tax just the same, but stay home from the party?"
"There wouldn't be any party," said Joe

RAINFALL AND WHEAT.

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J. T Wills investigated the relation of the rainfall to the wheat product per acre in South Australia for the six winter months (the growing season there), and found that for the seven best years there was a yield of 12.4 bushels of wheat with 18.5 inches of rain; for the next best years there were 10 bushels of wheat with 18.5 inches of rain, and for the six worst years there were 16 bushels of wheat with 15.5 inches of rain. The product of wheat in the first case was nearly twice as great as in the last. If such a relation holds for the United States, it is easy to understand what great effect a general drought may have on the food product. If the amount of wheat raised in the United States were reduced one-half or even one-third by a year of deficient rainfall, it is easy to imagine an enormous strain on the business of the country, and with a succession of such years the effect might mean disaster. Such a deficiency in the wheat supply, with wheat at 80 cents a bushel, would mean for a single year a direct loss in wealth of more than \$100,000,000; it would mean that nearly all the wheat which is usually shipped abroad would be needed at home; it would mean that thousands of railroad cars and ships which ordinarily transport this grain would lie idle; that hundreds of men who usually handle th's grain in transport would be out of employment; that farmers in large numbers would be unable to meet their obligations; and consequently, that banks and business of all kinds would suffer.—The Popular Science Monthly.

BY MABEL L. EATON,

It was New Year's Day, and the Brook children, Marion and Leonard, had lavited a few of their particular friends "to come over to the house."

"It isn't a party," said Leonard, when he gave the invitation. "No esting, except apples and chan't and the big dining room that and was a great scheme in her head, and she wants to talk it over with you."

They all sat round the big dining room they cousin, Pauline, wrote me about one she belongs to. It is so secret that no one except themselves and their mothers know what their name is. Other people only the proof of the



THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

AN EVENING PARTY TRICK. X JAMAIS

one in the company has contributed his or of the famous voicano which destroyed the heautiful city of Pompeli. No doubt many of our little friends are familiar with the popular book which finishes with this grand scene of nature's fireworks. You should know enough about the tale to be able to tell your friends a little story about it. And to do this you should draw a picture of the voicano on a good-sized piece of paper. Then you should make each one of the party draw in the foreground a picture of a man, a child, a horse, a goat, a house or something that will fill in the picture naturally.

When your picture is complete and each one of the your picture is complete and each of the size of a pea, which you can get at any drug store for two or three cents. Get a cup of water and a small soft camel's-hair brush. Dip the brush in the water until it is thoroughly soaked, and tell your friends have drawn on the paper. Now shake the potassium out of the sure that the line is wet and that it does not break anywhere.

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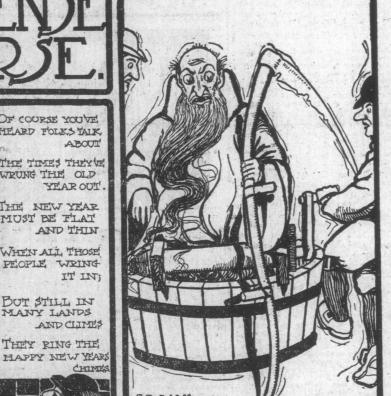
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THE WHOLE CITY WILL BE DESTROYED.





SOLVES H When you have solved the rebus properly you will bire a number of verses. Write them all down in their proper order, and then you will have an acrostic, which, when solved, will be a message to our little friends. My first is in vinegar but not in wine,
My second is in apples but not in cherries,
My third is in zinc but not in brass,
My fourth is in gold but not in silver,
My fifth is in horses but not in dogs,
My sixth is in girls but not in boys,
My seventh is in balls but not in tops.
My eighth is in stockings but not in shoes,
My ninth is in play but not in study,
My tenth is in boats but not in cars;
My whole is the name of a well known
millionaire. "Do stop your complaining," said the owl.
"In croaking I beg that you pause."
"Your pardon I beg," said the crow;
"I never complain without caws."

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ORLAND THAT THE TRUE TO THE PARTY OF

NEARING THE END OF THEIR SERVICE

LITTLE BUSINESS WAS DONE BY THE ALDERMEN

The finance committee re

f \$1,773. Adopted.

the payment of accounts to the amount

A supplementary appropriation of

\$10,000 for reclamation work on James

Bay flats was also approved.

Ald Cameron moved that tenders b

nvited for printing and binding the cor

ration reports for the year. Carried.

Ald, Hall drew attention to a defective piece of sidewalk between Quadra and

The Johnson Street Widening By-law received its final passage.

Ald. Yates wanted his Wood Cutting

By-law taken up, but a motion to-ad-

ourn prevailed, and the council rose a

SUCCESS IN OTHER CITIES.

Victoria Architects Have Designed

Some Fine Buildings Outside

Victoria.

The list of buildings erected during

the past year, which was published in

the press a few days ago, does not by

any means represent the amount of work

tects in that time. Some of them have

been particularly successful in competi-

Among the buildings outside the city

designed by Victoria architects are the

cable station, Bamfield Creek, on the

wards, Vancouver, \$8,000; residence for

Maclure. Both these gentlemen have

been very successful in Vancouver, the

dence for B. T. Rogers, which has been

The Vancouver hotel, which was co

pressed brick and terra cotta. A great

deal of the work in connection with the

erection of this building is being done

here. The hotel at Field is of concrete

men are at work clearing the site. Be

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Preventing Fraud Similar to

Those in Force Here.

measures for the province of British

construction, is of stone, as is

a short time ago, will be of

With Little Funds to Expend, They Quickly Dispose of All Claims on Their Attention.

Possibly with a knowledge that their days as members of the council of 1901 are almost numbered, and with the knowledge also that their appropriations are almost exhausted, the members the aldermanic board dispatched the civic business in little more than half an hour last night. There were just. reminiscent of the issue which divided the aldermen-a ghost of the bridge question, a desultory cros fire regarding streets and sidewalks, half-hearted feint at going on with the consideration of by-laws-and then the addermen all shouted "aye" as the mo- which fell to the lot of Victoria archition to adjourn was put, and the care

taker turned out the gas.

The minutes having been adopted letter was read from Frank H. Eaton tion in the neighboring cities, having secretary of the school board, asking or resent an outlay between six and seven behalf of the board that the polling for trustees be at the market building in

stead of at the city police court. The voting place having already been edvertised for the city hall, the board new Vancouver hotel, \$450,060; Field will be informed that it cannot now be hotel, at Field, B. C., \$28,000; hospital legally changed. The returning officer at Phoenix, \$5,000; stone residence for will have placards erected directing P. Burns, at Calgary, \$20,000; new voters where to vote. The following letter was read from West Coast, \$25,000; residence for B.

the Hamilton Bridge Co.: Wellington J. Dowler, Esq., City Clerk.

Dear Sir:-We beg to inclose you here A. O. Campbell, Vancouver, \$6,000; resi with a copy of a letter which we this day dence for W. E. Bowen, Tacoma, \$5,000. sent in answer to a telegram which we re- Of these the first five were designed by F. ected from Mr. J. L. Beckwith of your S. Rattenbury, and the remainder by city, which explains itself.

We have not been asked officially to tender again on the Point Ellice bridge, and we former having planned the Vancouver would be pleased to hear from you at your botel and the latter the handsome resi earliest convenience whether new tenders are to be called for.

THE HAMILTON BRIDGE WORKS CO.,

Hamilton, Canada, Dec. 24, 1901. J. L. Beckwith, Esq., Alderman, Victoria,

Dear Sir:-We received from you the foltowing telegram to-day: "Wire plans and and shingle, while the residence of Mr specifications sufficiently complete to sub- Burns at Calgary, now in progress of mit proper tender. Second-What proporthe work contracted for as about, as compared with detailed plans and specification. B. T. Rogers, at Vancouver. The new Canadian Bank of Commerce at Na-

We answered as follows: "Telegram re- \$11,000. recired. Our tender in hands of City Clerk.

The contract has not been awarded for the new cable station yet, although whice bridge."

We tendered some time ago to the city of sides these buildings which owe their Pictoria for the Point Ellice bridge, and existence to the skill of Victoria archisent our security cheque, and as it has not tects, there is the Ladysmith been returned we presume it is still in the house, which is now being erected. The

we cannot wire plans, and it would east by Thos. Hooper. meanly \$200 to wire specifications complete.

We do not understand the latter part of your telegram. Our tender and letter ac companying same distinctly stated what City of Seattle Providing Means for we proposed to do, and we are still willing

1 4 3 Ald, Beckwith said he had wired the Hamilton Bridge Company and the Dominion Bridge Company, but his telegram had been garbled. He had asked Columbia, has handed the Times a cliphed asked for the information for per-

had suggested that these plans were not sufficiently explicit on which to tender Ald Kinsman said the telegram looked as though Ald, Beckwith had tried to obtain the contents of their tender with-

Ald. Beckwith explained his position and the letter was received and filed. Robt. Basset asked for the extension of the gravel walk on North Penwill sireet Referred to the city engineer

with instructions to earry out the re The city solicitor submitted his opinion regarding the erection of stables i reply to a request of one of the city

quainted with its contents. In repard to the claims for damages ed as often as once each six months. connection with the Victoria Terminal wailway, the city solicitor wrote as fol-

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C .:

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to rep upon the letter of Messrs, Hunter & Oliver. written on behalf of the Honorable Mr Justice Walkem, which letter was referred Justice Walkem, which letter was referred for my opinion, that I advise a reply being sent thereto by your honorable board, resenting to be informed upon what grounds "Under the bill the city comptroller" would give the representations of the questing to be informed upon what grounds the communication is addressed to the ouscil. I can see no reason for the co exuation interfering in the matter co retained of, as each person whose lands ar injuriously affected by the railway has his personal remedy which can be enforced/ ough it may well be that he is entitled to all the assistance the corporation can

A complaint of the condition

An open sewer on Orchard street wa

The electric light committee recon

Your electric light committee having con

Beave to report as follows:

Received and filed.

Large Amount of Surface Water Flow ed Into James Bay Last Night. J. M. BRADBURN. The market superintendent reports receipts for the last month to be \$105.20.

The downpour of rain last night flushed out all the mains and discharged a volume of water into the flats at James Sotham street was filed by H. E. Neave. lake had formed back of the concrete is now in England. It is to the effect wall, and in this Bill Nye took his sail that his mission to the old country, Referred to the city engineer, with powdrawn to the attention of the council raft. Bill's access to the water has additional capital for course was taken with this.

A bill of \$175 from H. P. Bell, C. E., for plans for the strengthening of Rock Bay bridge was referred to the finance

WORK FOR PUMPS.

mended the installation of lights as folformed on the reclaimed land is being more successfully than in the past to three hours and twenty minutes off her rapidly reduced since the downfall that trade. We His Worship the Mayor and Board of rapidly reduced since the downfall that trade. eased. The submersion of the sidered the undermentioned subject, beg terials, and work will be A That lights be installed at the following | water.

places, ylz.: One at corner Parry and To-ronto streets; one at corner Leighton road and Baronet street; one on Birdcage Walk; e on Mary street, Victoria West. 2. That as the new plant is not yet in runorder, we recommend that considera-of the other petitions be referred to

DATA TO BE SUPPLIED TO PREMIER LAURIER

Council of Board of Trade Discuss Matter-Post Office Arrangements With North Considered.

council of the Victoria, B. C. Board of Trade met this morning in the board rooms. There were present, President McQuade, Secretary Elworthy and Messrs, McCandless, Seabrooke, Paterson, Leiser, Prior and Ker.

The secretary read a letter from P. O. Inspector Fletcher regarding the carwhen they are too late to be sent by the Charmer. He wrote:

Referring to my letter of the 5th ult., I beg to say that I am now informed by the couver that he has made full inquiry as to the feasibility of using the route be tween Vancouver and Ladysmith for the conveyance of delayed mails by the Pacific addressed to Victoria. There are ertain drawbacks in connection with the handling of the mails and the accommodawhich, in the opinion of the superin toute a practicable one to be recommended to the department under present conditions.

The members could not understand why the mail could not be forwarded by the Ladysmith route, so that if it sed the Charmer, it would be in the city by noon of the following day.

T. Rogers, Vancouver, \$50,000; Canadian Bank of Commerce, Nanaimo, \$11,000; residence for Hon. Cecil Ed Mr. Seabrooke also made a protest against mails for Victoria being left at bags on board the boat so that the Vic-

> belated orders from the north when he was unable to fill them owing to the bench, the counsel engaged in each case late time at which they were received.
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> Col. Prior finally moved that the P.O. aspector be asked to have the mails for Victoria from the north sorted into Mr. Justice Walkem.

> a separate bag, so that there would be delay in its receipt. This was carried. In regard to the late Eastern mails, t was said by some that the ferry people would want a subsidy. On the other hand it was pointed out that the C. P. hand it was pointed out that the C. P. land, is conducting the appeal for the R. having a contract for mail carriage plaintiff. C. R. Hamilton, of Daly & should send it forward by the ferry, when unable to do so by the boat.

naimo is of brick and store, and cost Messrs. Leiser, Ker and McCandless were appointed a committee to wait on Inspector Fletcher, and urge the board's views upon it.

The secretary mentioned that F. W.

Col. Prior and others disputed the be no did apply.

It was found on reference to the sched-H. Findley, inspector of weights and

gram had been garbled. He had asked "were plans and specifications," instead of "wire plans and specifications," He show that our American neighbors are had asked for the information for personal plans and specifications are shown that our American neighbors are had asked for the information for personal plans and specifications are shown that our American neighbors are would be a not overlant thing if Communication for personal plans and specifications. He show that our American neighbors are would be an excellent thing if Com- judges sitting as a "court in banc." missioner J. S. Larke were brought over | deputy attorney-general | intimated

> weights and measures everything in the of the conference of the colonial pre-scale line will have to be gauged to a miers at London at the time of the universal standard in conformity with coronation, that the boards of trade of that adopted by the state laws. The the province might prepare a memorial Dudley Evans Appointed Acting Presi-

all vendors in the city of Seattle to have all weights and measures, scales and beams more than the city of Seattle to have all weights and measures, scales and beams more than the city of Seattle to have a supply. Fuget Sound, for instance, shipped largely to Delagoa Bay from British territory. If we could all weights and measures, scales and beams used by them inspected and seal get a preference in that market it would be a very desirable thing.

He moved that a special committee "Section 5—Any vendor in the city of Seattle found using any false or frauduseattle found using any false or fraudulent weights and measures, scales and beams, or who shall fail to have the weights and measures used by them inspected and sealed once every six months, as provided in this ordinance, shall be grilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined upon conviction thereof shall be fined upon to every six months, as provided in this ordinance, shall be fined upon conviction thereof shall be fined upon to every six months, as provided in this ordinance, shall be fined upon conviction thereof shall be fined upon conviction the converted that the provided in the continuing to hold the off the co-operation of the other boards of

ust provide a full set of official weights boards greater weight. The matter stood and measures, scales, etc., which must over, the secretary being instructed to be proved and scaled by the standard write a letter to the other boards, seekunder the direction of the secretary of ing their views.

An honorarium was voted the caretaker, and the council rose.

GRATIFYING NEWS.

Additional Capital Obtained in England for Turner, Beeton & Co.

A gratifying cable was received by Manager Kirke, of Turner, Beeton & Bay, with which the pump there was Manager Kirke, of Turner, Beeton & unable to cope. Last evening a small Co., last evening from his brother, who once more in his oddly contrived barrel which was for the purpose of securing been cut off by the construction of the confer dam, and although he has not ut-

FULL COURT.

Its Sessions Commenced This Morning-Brooks Case to Be Heard Shortly.

While the Full court is in session of 10:30, the usual hour. Mr. Justice Martin presided in Cham-

following matters.

plaintiff, stated that the majority of in-erests had agreed to a partition of the arm lands in Saanich of the estate beappeared for the various defendants.

Hoffman vs. Roe. J. H. Lawson, jr.,

pplication was ordered to stand for conderation by the Full court. M. Griffin

for respondent. Hitchcock vs. Colgan. C. J. Hamilton, of Daly & Hamilton, Rossland, Inspector Fletcher regarding the car-riage of mails by the Transfer and E. of defendant. The motion was ordered to stand till to-morrow. W. J. Nelson for defendant. Bartlett vs. Tiarks. The usual num-

ber of small applications came up regardo say that I am now informed by the intendent of railway mail service at ing this estate, and the usual lack of progress in winding up was noticeable. Full Court.

"How on earth do they all manage to live?" a man was heard to exclaim as he entered the Full court room in the Law Chambers this morning and saw, crowdhandling of the mails and the accommoda-tion to be offered for their safety in transit which, in the opinion of the superintendent, are undesirable, and he does not think the and in consequence of this most of the leading barristers of the province were of those who assisted in the relief of Kin present when the court opened. Their Lordships Justices Walkem, Ir-

ving and Martin occupied the bench. Judge Walkem announced that the Chief to hear of the war coming to a close Justice would be present to-morrow. The first business before the court was the presenting and swearing in of the country enabling the Boers to hide at

candidates who passed the recent ex-Vancouver when the northern boats aminations. Chas. Wilson, K. C., pre-called there, There should be two mail sented the applicants: W. H. Narroway, for call to the bar and admission toria mall could come forward by the first boat.

Mr. McCandless said he had a practical illustration of the injury this was doing the port. Twice he had received to the regular to the total and animssion as a solicitor, and Messrs. J. W. Weart and Lambert Bond for admission as solicitors, These gentlemen took the regular to the rolls.

on the list announced their readiness to proceed, a state of affairs which called for some words of congratulation from

The first case called was McKelvey vs. Le Roi Mining Co., an appeal by the plaintiff from a judgment of Chief Justice McColl. A. H. MacNeill, K. C., of the firm of MacNeill & Deacon, Ross-Hamilton, Rossland, representing the respondents.

were noticed amongst those present. F. C. Wade and A. G. Smith, of Dawson, were in attendance, to argue certain appeals from the Yukon Territorial court Peters had pointed out to him that Aus- E. P. Davis, K. C., Chas. Wilson, K. C., tralian goods were admitted here under the preferential tariff, while Canada's Martin, K. C., of Vancouver; A. H. Macgoods did not enjoy a similar privilege, Neill, K. C., and C. R. Hamilton, of The president said it was useless to Rossland; S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Neltalk of Australian trade with Canada son, and several others were present al-under the prohibitory tarff now obtain- so. It is probable that the sittings will occupy several days, as there appears to be no inclination amongst the various statement that the preference of one-third applied to the other colonies, while another court; consequently some twen-Messrs. Ker and Seabrooke thought it ty appeals must be argued and disposed for New York and other Eastern cities.

Besides the cases already on the list, ule that the preference did not apply to
Australia.

It is probable that the case reserved by
Mr. Justice Drake in the trial of Rex
is in the city on a visit. He is a guest at measures similar to those in force by the Dominion government and given throughout the Dominion of Canada:

"In the proposed new city ordinance providing for municipal control of the proposed new city ordinance providing for municipal control of the Dominion government and given the Lordships this morning that, if contents to them, he would seize the present an unfacturers and shippers here.

C. H. Lugrin suggested that in view of Elder Brooks.

WAS FORMERLY HERE.

that adopted by the state laws. The city comptroller is made the inspector of weights and measures and under his direction all scales in the city will be in connection therewith. This would deal with trade with other colonies as in spected and stamped. Sections four and five of the proposed bill provide as follows:

"Section 4—It shall be the duty of coll weights and measures and under his derived in connection therewith. This would deal with trade with other colonies as it affected B. C.

He pointed out that the premier should have data, which the proxincial boards could best supply. Puget Sound, for instance, shipped largely to Delagon press company, but after a somewhat the province of the big expression of the situation it. budley Evans Appointed Acting President of Wells, Fargo & Co.

A special meeting of the directors of Wells, Fargo & Co. was held in San Francisco for the purpose of electing a successor to the late John J. Valentine, for many years president of the big express company, but after a somewhat protracted discussion of the situation it was decided to delay the election of a president until the annual meeting next summer. The title of acting president was conferred upon Dudley Evans, and, while continuing to hold the office and title of second vice-president, he will be the executive head of the corporation with practically the same authority as that exercised by President John J. Valentine before his death.

The new acting president has been identified with the company since 1871, in which year he went to California from Virginia, where he had taken a prominent part in the civil war as a Confederate officer. He was first sent to Victoria to represent the company, and later was made agent at Portland, where he acted as supervising agent for Oregon and Washington. Subsequently he was made superintendent of the nor-

Oregon and Washington. Subsequently he was made superintendent of the northern division. In 1888 he was transferred to Omaha and the same year beame superintendent of the central divsion of the company's service years later he was sent to New York to take charge of the Atlantic division where he has been stationed ever since He has been a director since 1892.

CELTIC'S PASSAGE.

Has Reduced Her Time by Over Three Hours.

Queenstown, Jan. 8.-The White Star pany will shortly take over the concern.

The firm is one of the oldest and best off this port at 9:47 this morning, bound tempted an injunction preventing the continuance of the work, there is no doubt that he misses the recreation he was formerly able to obtain in the bay. This morning the water was above the concrete work, but the little lake formed on the real-sized leaf is being the concern will enable it to cater even minutes. In spite of storms she cut formed on the real-sized leaf is being the concern will enable it to cater even minutes. In spite of storms she cut formed on the real-sized leaf is being the concern will enable it to cater even minutes. In spite of storms she cut

terials, and work will be prosecuted again as soon as the bay is cleared of water.

The hair and beard of a man rarely grows grey together, the one being almost invariably darker than the other for several years. There is no rule as to which changes first.

A German physician, who made the hedge-bog a peculiar object of study, administered strong doses of prussic acid, of arsenic, of opium, of tobacco, of corrosive sublimate, none of which had any effect or did the hedgebog any harm.

THE JAPAN ARRIVES.

Delayed by Stormy Weather-Promine

hambers will be held at 10 a.m. instead at quarantine this morning, made a record passage, not for speed, but for delay experienced. The big white liner, usually so pers this morning and disposed of the punctual in the matter of time, was a day or nearly so late. She had encountered bad Reay vs. Reay, et al. The motion for weather for the first seven days of her further consideration herein came up again. G. H. Barnard, representing the escaping injury, was delayed considerably. On the China coast between Kobe and Yokohama the first of the bad weather was ore a judge in Chambers instead of by experienced, the steamer being overtaken commissioners. An order for partition on Chambers was granted. J. H. Lawbon, jr., D. M. Rogers and R. H. Pooley who have seen a typhoon have any concept who have seen a typhoon have any concept. tion of such a storm, for not only does th applied for leave to set down an appeal from the Yukon Territorial court. The Kobe and Yokohama was not so severe a those which usually sweep the Asiatio coast, but it was sufficiently exciting for all on the ship.

There were a number of interesting per sonages aboard the Japan, but a very sma list of passengers all told. Prominen army officer, who has seen 27 years o much active service, has been through famine stricken India, and who purpos now to see the scenic beauties of British Columbia, of which he has heard so much This officer, who is now retired from mili tary service, is going to make his temporar; ome in Victoria. Having taken a mos interesting part in the affairs of South Africa he was naturally anxious to learn the latest developments in regard to the war there, a struggle in which he as an with General French's force, and was one perly and other prominent encounters dur ing the war. Speaking of the war thi ability of the Boers, the wild character of a moment's notice, and the large supply of ammunition they had laid in in preparati for the struggle, were all factors in the rolongation of the war. He did not sup se that the Boers were receiving suppor from outside quarters. Anyone seeing an eadily understand how the Boers could arry on a guerilla warfare indefinitely. Speaking of India, the Major stated that here is still much suffering from famine some of the interior districts, but that nuch good had been accomplished through the relief sent by foreign countries.

Major Rowden will remain for the winter n Victoria, and will then enter the Rockies with a view of spending the fine weather menths there. During his stay in Victoria ne will probably contribute a series of a ticles to the press on India and South

Another passenger on the Japan was F. A. Heinker, a German army officer from Tien Tsin. He says that many extensive aprovements are being carried out in that city, and also along the Pei-ho river with a lew to opening that stream to the com erce of the world. Other military pas they say which is now in charge of a very small British contingent. Still other pa engers were Mrs. Amsbury and child. Mr Maxwell Laurie, Miss Nickalls, Lieut. C. 1 Roper, R. N., Miss Southam, Mr. E.

The Japan brought 197 steerage passes tined for this city, and 12 intermediate as usual some valuable shipments of silk Capt. C. E. Hansen, who was in charge of one of the Hudson's Ray steamers on the

Notice is hereby given that the Canadian Northern Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act empowering the Company to construct the following lines of railway, pamely:

namely:

1. From a point on the Company's line between Port Arthur and Fort Frances; thence northeasterly and southeasterly to the City of Quebec; and from points from this line to Port Arthur, Ottawa and Montage.

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Ptarmigan" and "La Tosca" Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located: On Kitsalas Mountain, Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canon.

Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, Free Miner's Certificate No. 56523B. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, unde section 37, must be commenced by issuance of such Certificate of

ments,
Dated this 31st day of December, 1901.

J. HERRICK M'GREGOR.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one, commencing at post marked northeast corner.

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Quesnel, B. C., Nov. 23rd, 1901.

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THE LEGISLATURE

FEDERAL GOVERNMEN AND SCHOOL

The Real Property Act Introduced-Wheat Sh Over Canadian North

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. sion of the 10th legislatu ba, was opened this aftern ov. McMillan, with the us es. There was a large c he speech from the Thre llowing clauses of especia "The abundant harvest vo ovidence has been a sou sperity to the province. "The Canadian North mpany have completed th ort Arthur and I anticip armers and traders of Ma

oon experience the benefic ortant work. "I regret to state that overnment have, notwithstatrenuous efforts of my gove et failed to pay over to the imulated interest upon sc nd interest derived from t chool lands. You will be a neasures to convince the horities that the just deman oba in this respect should er disregarded. In conseque existing situation it may be introduce legislation de oneys now paid to scl

mend the School Act. "The Federal governm urprise and regret of my a owed 'The Real Property by this assembly. This act o re-introduce it in expects easure purely provincial acter, and urgently called for "Your judgment will be

ne other measures of public After routine business the adjourned till Monday eveni

Wheat Shipments, Fort William, Jan. 9.-The nt of wheat over the Canad rn railway arrived at Port A ght, the consignees being th of making the first shipr over the Canadian Northe o the Western market fell Arthur's pioneer firm, the Vi any, who shipped this morn ad to Brown & Co., Winni was appropriately decorate

Author Entertained Toronto, Jan. 9 .- The Cana The feature of Mr. Pa udyard Kipling's slurs on th opted at the psychological cheme for recruiting at the ne Mother Country an Imp of 5.000 from Canada, 5,000 alia and 10,000 from Gre He also spoke impressively and the dawn of brilliant pro

Presentation to Capt. Le Halifax, Jan. 9.-Capt. J. 1 f the Canadian Mounted Rit ras presented with the Dis frica. The presentation was eut.-Governor Jones in the I large number of officers. By-Law Sustained, Oakwood, Ont., Jan. 9 .- The

stained the local option y-law. Farmer's Suicide. St. John, N. B., Jan. 9.-Thom well-to-do farmer of Patter Tuesday by shooting himself was sixty-three years old.

f Mariposa by a majority

Boy Killed in Foundr Woodsteck, N. B., Jan. 9.-H eath by a revolving belt ndry yesterday.

AUSTRIAN'S INVENTI o Prevent Collisions Betwee on Railways.

New York, Jan. 9.-From omes the news that Herr In Austrian electrician, has i stem for presenting railway ys the London correspon oune. The invention, it is possible to prevent accide m trains meeting one anoth e train running into the r

MUST OBEY POLICE

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14. - Owin lences of a disposition on ulace to demue at the police, General Kleiget, th ased notices to be nested the police. In case of fail went is punishable by imp ree months, or the payment