VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDA , JANUARY 22, 1904.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

# OILER SAYS RUDDER

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NOTICE.

e notice that 60 days after date I into apply to the Chief Commissioner of and Works for permission to purthe following land, situate on the the following land, situate on the ell River, Cassiar District, more par-riv described as follows: Commencing post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. r," thence west 30 chains, thence 40 chains, thence east 30 chains, e north 40 chains, comprising an isl-ontaining 80 acres more or less called Island, situated 8 miles more or less the junction of the Eckstell River the Skeena River mber 20th, 1903. MARTIN LETNES.

ctory. Four hundred to five hunmen, stationed in the only three s available, can defeat an army-nave all the men we actually need, the fighting will be done in the tains. We expect to repel the ins without calling out all the availoops. The Indians will certainly on our side. The San Blas Indians

ny light cases of fever are reported lready exist in the camps of the ed States marines, especially among who have been scouting along the
There is some yellow fever in ma now, but none has appeared in

ombian allies, and will not fight

AUTOMOBILIST'S DEATH.

w York, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch to the ican from Los Angeles, Cal., says: S. Caldwell, a wealthy resident of ity, was found vesterday dead in s of his big automobile touring ide a lonely road near the city. Caldwell had been cremated in the ie, which had been wrecked by an on and had overturned, pinning neath it, and then it caught fire. aldwell is a relative of Wm. F. of New York city, and the late E. Case, Auburn, N. Y. Howard se was a member of one of the est families of that city. He died

aly in Lancaster, England, in July, while on a coaching tour of the

From Tuesday's Daily. very largely attended. The Spokane Seattle, Jan. 19 .- J. Atkinson, oiler Review says: It took twenty minutes for the neonle aboard the Ciallam, proved to be a senget out after the services were over. witness to-day in the Clallam in-The scene in the cathedral was one His testimony was contradictory ever to be forgotten. An hour before the services began the church was nearly full of friends who had known Miss Haro that of the witnesses vesterday, who an apparent effort to clear Captain ris, and by 2.45 o'clock, when the mour erts, attempted to lay the blame on

Chief Engineer Delauney. It was notice-

bbs, agent and surveyor for San Franunderwriters, said he had examinthe Clallam and thought she was a arkably good boat. J. T. Heffernan

ld of the fine machinery aboard and of

installation. Quartermaster Meyer

s recalled, and said a distress signal

Finally Atkinson was called. After

'I don't know," responded he, "but I

now the ship could not be turned, be-

"How do you know the rudder was out

"Because I repaired it before. The

"Was it out of order that day to your

notices offering rewards to those recover-

secured a berth.

t over another day.

talk was split and tiller would slip."

personal knowledge?" .

water in the hold.

use the rudder was out of order."

ents made by other survivors.

ing party entered, every seat and chair in the church and Sunday school room ble that Inspectors Turner and Whitwas taken and hosts of friends could not ey, who are conducting the inquiry, The fading Christmas decorations ande every possible effort to break down oping their heads, seemed pervaded Atkinson's testimony after he had made with the sadness of the occasion. Over the watchers in their hour of waiting damaging statements against the was a settled melancholy which never lifted. There was not a whisper in the at that he did. Several witnesses eded Atkinson on the stand. Edward room, where all was filled with the stillness of the tomb. Heath, who built the Clallam, told hat a good boat she was. Capt. S. B.

As the precious burden in its casket, laden with flowers, was borne up the long aisle of the church the moans of the tolling bell went out upon the stormy air. The organ gave forth a dreary minor prelude which ceased only when the pall-bearers had surrendered their charming from the pall-bearers had surrendered their charge in front of the altar.

The beginning of the service was delayed nearly an hour awaiting the arrival of Rev. Liwyd from Seattle. The d colored lights were shown. This is variance with the published stateflowers that banked the altar and casket were probably the most beautiful that were ever seen in this city upon such naking a general statement, he said he an occasion. A basket of calla lilies, heard the chief engineer notify the capthe girls' club, of which Miss Harris was tain at 1.15 that the Clallam was makam water and to come around before the a member, occupied a distinctive place in front of the other floral offerings. ledge has not yet been arranged. The remains will arrive here on the steamer Dolphin this evening.

Two Witness Gave Evidence at This Morning's Session in This City.

Two witnesses were examined at the nquest this morning. The first called was Samuel Bolton, one of the passenthe being broken so that it would not agent for the Alaska Steamship Com- already been taken.

se. He said it had never been closed pany, also gave evidence. chief engineer notified the captain of there was a stiff breeze, but it was not noticeably rough. Not long after leaving Townsend the weather became worse, As days pass without the recovery of more bodies from the Clallam wreck the anxiety and gloom of the awful catas- among the crew and seeing an officer, aptrophe lingers in Victoria. Every effort parently the engineer, come from below

has been put forth to bring from the to the upper deck several times. Land could be seen to the right, and sea the harvest of death claimed by the memorable disaster, but searchers have pointing it out he had been told that it was Trial Island. Life-preservers were been unsuccessful in their work during then called for, and after this the order the past two days, and steamers have came for all to come on deck. When hunted in vain every tide rip and every standing at the bow of the ship he heard shore line where it is thought a corpse an officer, who he took to be the captain, call out: "Lower those lifeboats there." At that time he (the captain) was stand-Friends of lost ones, however, are determined that there shall be no abandon-termined that there shall be no abandoning the work, and in the advertising boats. He had endeavored to secure a olumns of the press may now be seen place for his wife in the first boat, but found it full. Going to the second he ing bodies. C. H. Dickie, of Duncans, then got in the third boat, and was being Driard. secured a place for her there. He had offers \$150 for the recovery of Mrs. lowered when someone said: "Look, Lenora Richards, of Port Townsend, look, the first boat has capsized already." while another reward will be paid at the He then saw those who had been in the bank of Montreal to the one recovering first boat struggling in the water first boat struggling in the water. He around the stern of the ship and meeting George Rose, of San Francisco, is one the waves bow on. Someone had then the few men who have had the exrience of living to read their own the rescue of those people," meaning

those who had been in the first boat. He was in Port Townsend, and pro- Continuing, he said: wed visiting Victoria and Vancouver.

Went to the office of the agent then spilled into the water. A wave he ill-fated Clallam, booked passage | dashed me against the side of the vessel and I grasped a wire rope, and with the hour for departure arrived, but some assistance managed to climb on deck."

ght he might do business that he not seen; so, when he got to a point to the could see the wharf at which Clallam was tied up, he was in a dary whether he should or should making headway and meeting the waves will now a specific that the second boat had also capsized. Looking out of the window at the time he saw two boats apparently making headway and meeting the waves will not be a specific to the second boat had also capsized. ait over another day,
water looked rough, so he decided were the second boats launched and one in over and let the money he of those on the port side of the vessel. of for his berth go by default. "At this time," witness said, "there waited for a little while to see the was quite a bit of bitter criticism of the Maude come out, but as she didn't ap-

Some had started to go to the hurricane couldn't go out, telling the circum-leck, when the captain ordered all to stances, and advising the despatch of stay at the bow of the ship. Some time tugs from Townsend. after the Sea Lion appeared, and as she He had gone down don't all shout at once when the steamer

He remembered one of those on the tug asking if the lifeboats on the Clallam could be lowered. The reply had been that there were none. Directions had then been given for the Sea Lion to income the theorem of the charmer telegrams had been received from Port Townsend to the effect that tugs had been sent out.

Capt. Troup when requested to send then been given for the Sea Lion to inform the Holyoke of the ship's condition, and ask her to stop towing and come that if he thought it could do any good back. At this time the vessel was pretty far gone. Those on board had clambered over the side. Waves were breaking over them and the water was very cold. Witness was rescued by the Sea Lion.

Replying to Juror Rostein, he said that nobody appeared to think of going to the rescue of the passengers of the first boat. To C. H. Lugrin—There was no doubt about the tug Princess. He had rein his mind that he had seen two small plied that he did not think she would be boats safely riding the waves from the any good. windows of the social hall. He could not tell anything of the stopping of the en-

those balking were holding the water down. He could not say whether any one had charge of placing the passengers in the small boats. It was not the could not say whether there was any code of signals on board. She had had two rudders during the time she was on the Victoria-Seattle run.

To Mr. Lugrin-His recells in the small boats.

were between 200 and 500 yards distant. He was then of the opinion that the tain to put them aboard the Holyoke.

Juror Marcon expressed the opinion that if the counsel attended on time it would not be necessary to ask so many questions of witnesses

Mr. McPhillips replied rather warmly He did not propose to be dictated to. He was there as a representative of the crown, and would not give up his right

plained that the jury had a standing that counsel had not, and pointed out gers who were saved from the wreck of that much of the evidence being brought Continuing, Atkinson told of the deadthe Clallum. E. E. Blackwood, local out by Mr. McPhillips's questions had bright heing broken so that it would not agent for the Alasks Steemship Comp.

E. E. Blackwood, local agent of the all the time he was aboard. He shipped on the Clallam on September 9th.

During further cross-examination he dold of three specific times when the custom had been for some time to go to the top of the Driard, from where a steamer could be seen an hour before reaching Victoria. It was noticed that the barometer dropped on Briday morning, January 8th, and a storm was anticipated. Early in the afternoon witness had sent his clerk to the Driard and from Victoria. The vessel wasn't making headway. She then didn't look exactly right, and he decided to get nearer

drove to the Colonist hotel. His first effort was to get the tug Lorne, but found she was at Cape Flattery. He next tried J. H. Greer, who operates the tug Albion. The latter was at Towns-end. Swinerton & Oddy were next tried, but the tug Sadie was at Sidney. The C. P. R. Company was next telephoned to and the reply was that no ship had steam up and it would take four or five hours to get one ready. then 'phoned to his clerk and asked him to see Capt. Gaudin and inquire after the Quadra. H. F. Bullen, of Esquimalt, then rang up and offered him the assistance of the steamer Maude, which offer was gladly accepted. There had been no bickering about salvage. Mr. Bullen simply mentioned that they worked un-

which was kept up until after the arrival ments had then been made to send out of the Holyoke.

after the Sea Lion appeared, and as she came up Capt. Roberts said: "Now boys, con't all shout at once when the steamer would go out or if anything had been would go out or if anything had been contained by the camer would be also be anything the camer would be a second to be comes up, let the officers do the shout-ing." In spite of this many had called had not been sighted, and the general opinion was that she was safe under the lee of some island. Before the arrival

he would gladly go out.

Capt. Collister had inspected the Clal-

one had charge of placing the passengers in the small boats. It was 3.05 conversation with Mr. Bullen was the Maude was able to go out and that the first preservers. Orders were any question of salvage would be settled any question. given for the boats to be launched at by arbitration. His reply was to re-3.30 o'clock. He thought the sea was quest the boat to be sent out immedigetting worse when the tug first approached. It was probably calmer when shortly after 8 o'clock. In his opinion proached. It was probably calmer when the ship foundered.

Replying to A. E. McPhillips, K. C., he stated he got into the third boat from the deck. At 2 o'clock the sea was very rough, and there was no land vished. When he first saw land it was been selected in preference to a properlier to send her dup yesterday by the tug Bahada, two miles north of Dungeness light and taken in the water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outward the same could obtain authority to send her might be examined. As far as the outself of the Vessel was concerned the sade of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was very rough, and there was no land vished been selected in preference to a scepted. There was nothing in the outself of the tug bahada, two miles north of Dungeness light and taken in the water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was statement of the American inspector was accepted. The body was floating authority to send her the said of the water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was accepted. The water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was accepted. The water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was accepted. The water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was accepted. The water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was accepted. The water the sea-cock and propeller might be examined. As far as the outself of the vessel was concerned the statement of the American inspector was acc ible. When he first saw land it was between 3 and 4 miles distant. The two Puget Sound Steamship Company, but first boats were lowered in quick succession. He believed that if everyone Company. The latter company owned the date of the first boat swamped nobody could have been got to go in the second. It was about 15 minutes after he had got on board ship again that he saw the two boats from the social hall. They know how the Puget Sound Company regulated these matters. As far as he knew the naval authorities were the second boat might live out. As far as only people overlooked when assistance he knew the passengers did not take was being sought. If the small boats had been launched at 3.36 o'clock nothing could have possibly been done by any Victoria boat in time to save passengers | ledge, who is now here. who had gone in them. When first seen

the Clallam's bow was into the wind, but the next time sighted she seemed to be running directly before the wind. His opinion was that the ship was perfectly staunch. Regarding his conversation with Capt. Gaudin in reference to the tug Princess, witness said that the latter's reply to his request was that she might go out but he doubted if she

could do any good. Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, witness on the Victoria-Seattle run since the 4th of July, 1903. Witness stated that his custom had been for some time to go to because of Capt. Gaudin's statement the latter reported that the Clallam was not in sight. At 3.40 he was in the office aboard. If a tug or steamer had been doing nothing and decided to take a look for the steamer. He saw her in the who were thrown from the boats might usual direction at about an hour's run have been saved. When he saw the ship the second time she had made about a quarter of a mile towards Discovery

to-morrow morning. (From Wednesday's Daily.) spector Turner and Whitney, who are cover his body. conducting the Clallam investigation, today tends to confirm the general belief that the inquiry will result in the whitewash of the owners and the captain of the ill-fated vessel, at the sacrifice of Chief Engineer De Launay. Whenever a witness made statements contradictory to those of Capt. Roberts, and others who have taken his side, the inspectors use brow-beating tactics in an apparent effort to have the witness contradict him-Obtaining better glasses witness again went to Clover Point and saw the Challam further off with jib hoisted. He waited for a little while to see the Maude come out, but as she didn't appear he returned to the office. Reaching pear he returned to the office. Reaching there he was greatly surprised to find mong the list of the missing, it been copied, as a matter of from the purser's been tuneral of the 'late Miss Louis one of the Clallam's victims.

The saw in sown the saw in sown the saw in clarge of the Clallam's victims.

The saw in sown the saw in clarge of the saw in clarge of the saw in clarge of the saw in clarge.

The saw in sown the saw in clarge of emergency. In this case of emergency. In the case of emergency. In the case of emergency. In the case of emergency in the time.'' appears the vessel sinking.

Captain's action in lowering the boats were cast off witnesses were on the captain's action in lowering the vessel sinking.

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Captain's action in lowering

Witness said he wired to the manager at Seattle when it was found the Maude everybody had been called to the deck.

Seattle when it was found the Maude and that the captain ordered the Holy-complete. There had been a fire pump oke to tow the Clallam to shelter. P. on board and also a line pump, besides Maddock, fireman, and Wm. Cox, first two feed pumps. He had also noticed engineer, who was on vacation at the time of the disaster, gave damaging gency all the pumps could throw off testimony against the boat. The former about 400 tons of water an hour, said the deadlight was broken some time In reply to Juror Cullin, witness times. Cox partially sustained De pumps. Launay in regard to the operation of the

search of bodies. The launch engaged by E. E. Blackwood to examine the Witness said it didn't occur to him forth along the coast, but has found then to ask assistance of the Admiral. He did not think anyone thought of it at the time. He would have done anything to send assistance.

If orth along the coast, but has found nothing from the wreck during the past few days. Shortly before noon the provincial police received a message that thing to send assistance.

If orth along the coast, but has found nothing from the wreck during the past few days. Shortly before noon the provincial police received a message that what some lady supposed was a corpse his opinion they could not be compelled. Capt. Gaudin had been telephoned to about the tug Princess. He had replied that he did not think the many transfer officer hurried out to the had replied that he did not think the many transfer of the had replied that he did not think the many transfer of the had replied that he did not think the many transfer of the had replied to th tioned. A search was made, but noth- steamer Challam, ing could be seen of the body referred to. lam on the morning of the 4th of July. had been sent out from Esquimalt to in-He could not say whether there was any vestigate the report, and at the hour of finding of any Victoria victim, that of C. H. Dickie amounting to \$150 for the To C. H. Lugrin—As far as inspection

held membership.

is there the family to which deceased befrom Port Townsend, and when shipped south will be accompanied by Mrs. Rook-

ROBERT CURRIE, Assistant Steward of Clallam, Was a Native of Victoria.

met death in the Clallam disaster, not yet recovered, is that of Robert Currie, the assistant steward whose picture is here reproduced. Mr. Currie's untimely



ROBT. CURRIE.

death is deeply deplored by a host of acquaintances, especially his seafaring com-rades. He was a native of this city and lad gone down because of water getting after leaving Townsend, and the steamer actly right, and he decided to get nearer and if necessary obtain assistance. It was then exactly 3.45 o'clock. Taking a hack he went to Clover Point. Reaching there, a fearful squall came up the straits, which shut the vessel out of sight for ten minutes. Afterwards he saw her rolling heavily in about the same position as she was when seen from the Driard.

He then decided to get nearer and if necessary obtain assistance. It was then exactly 3.45 o'clock. Taking a had gone down because of water getting in the fire boxes.

Replying to Juror Rostein, witness aid that there was a speaking tube beat ween the engine room.

Capt. James Gaudin, agent of the first intimation of agent of the purser, who had given his assurance that over the run.

Juror Marcon asked whether this action was prompted with a view of escaping responsibility. Witness could not say.

He then decided to get nearer listand.

When the evidence was being read Mr. Blackwood explained that he was no longer agent of the Puget Sound Navigation Company had taken of the Puget Sound Navigation Company had taken of the returned to British Columbia and went to British Columbia and went to see, shipping at Chemainus on a ship bound for Liverpool. Subsequently he had charge of a gang of men on the construction of a telegraph line in Peru. Returning to Victoria he joined that the Quadra was under his charge. In November last he had written to the deverything was all right. The first intimate to sea, shipping at Chemainus on a ship bound for Liverpool. Subsequently he had charge of a gang of men on the construction of a telegraph line in Peru. Returning to Victoria he joined that the Quadra was under his charge. In November last he had written to the deverything was all right. The first intimate the very land of the steamer of any of the served in the Northwest Mounted Police and was very popular among the officers and men. On securing his discharge he returned to British Columbia and went to British Columbia and went to British Columbia and went to British C

' INQUEST HERE.

Several Witnesses Were Examined Today-Statement by Inspector.

Four witnesses were examined at the inquest to-day. J. A. Thomson, inspector of boilers, and Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, and E. F. Ferris, one of the passengers of the self. It is Inspector Turner's duty to Clallam. The latter gave some import-inspect and see the engines and boilers ant evidence. He told of a conversa-

ment. Freer admitted the passengers of about 66. This was, he considered aboard at the time the Holyoke arrived sufficient for the ordinary needs of the wanted to be taken aboard the Holyoke, ship. The machinery was new and

In reply to Juror Cullin, witness said prior to the disaster. Cox said the cap-tain and mate had been notified several from the driving power to operate these

Answering one of the jury, he said For the first time since the Clallam | These could be depended on to throw off foundered the provincial police have no about 40 gallons to the minute. It was tug out to-day cruising the straits in possible that they could become blocked. Such a thing could easily be avoided by ordinary care.

Questioned by the coroner, witness said this equipment was quite up to the be used more than once in six months. officer hurried out to the locality men- He had made only one inspection of the

Answering Juror Marcon, he said that In the meanwhile the steamer Maude the steamer Maude might have come out had been sent out from Esquimalt to in-

nent in the Pittsburg iron business. The side of the ship in connection with the remains were shipped to Port Townsend machinery department which materially believe at that time that the Callam was from Angeles, where the funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock The dimensions of the shaft leading to would have told Mr. Blackwood where from the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of Townsend Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, in which deceased strength of the engines, and from these island, especially with the tide on the ebb The body of W. E. Rookledge is to be was of sufficient strength. The pumping shipped to Los Angeles for interment. It equipment of the Clallam was perfectly satisfactory. His inspection had been a be sent out to the assistance of the Clallonged reside. A brother of the deceased thorough one, occupying about a day. accompanied the remains to Victoria A ship such as the Clallam could have been kept clear of water under ordinary he could make any suggestion to provide circumstances. The deadlights were, in for the assistance of any ships in dishis opinion, less than eight inches in in keeping the ship clear of water taken no other plan than the maintaining of a by a wash through a deadlight. Tests tug here under steam during the winter were made of all ships running out of months. this port once a year. Every inspection was thorough and complete. He could not say whether the tug Princess could have weathered the storm of Friday. He had had a lifelong experience in connection with the sea. In his opinion anything with power could have assisted the Clallam when drifting off Trial island. The steamer Maude would have lone some good; she might have acted as a sea-anchor. It was easily 4 feet 6 inches from the floor to the fires in the furnaces. Very little water would be necessary to put out fires the way the ship was then rolling. The hull of the ship when full of water could contain were C. P. R. stammers in port on Fri-

pumps were working. said his duties related only to the machinery of the ships. It would come within his duty to see that engines and boilers were properly placed. The Clallam was registered in Seattle, where he had made his inspection. All foreign vessels were subjected to his inspection if they carried passengers to and from this country. There were many other things which would cause the engines o stop. A severe list would not have had that effect. Want of steam had

The inquest then adjourned until 9.30 of the E. B. Marvin when she made her to-morrow morning.

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The inquest then adjourned until 9.30 of the E. B. Marvin when she made her to-morrow morning. he came back to Victoria he followed vised that she be given a thorough oversteamboating and longshore work, hauling. He also asked that the captain tive, as the engines were running again." eventually shipping with the ill-fated of the Kestral be advised to hold him-Seattle, Jan. 20.—The demeanor of In-Spector Turner and Whitney, who are cover his body.

eventually snipping with the in-lated of the Restrat be advised to hold him.

called to the upper deck and asked to work on the Quadra had lasted longer assist in lowering lifeboats. than was expected because she had been sent with Lord Dundona d to Port Simpson. Shortly before Christmas he had again written to the department, stating that it would be the end of the month before the Quadra could be laid up, and asking whether the Kestral had received instructions. A reply had been received

stating Capt. Newcombe had been in-Answering Juror Fletcher, witness refused to do so.

Fifty Years the Standard

the healthfulness of the food.

commission. Mr. Blackwood had also had been sent out from Esquimait to investigate the report, and at the hour of writing is still out. Three rewards are now offered for the recovery of bodies, those of the Bank of Montreal for the steamboat inspectors was E. Adams, of think her fit for the service. He had a nquired about the tug Princess. Witder his jurisdiction and that he did not reason for saying the Princess wouldn't be any good. Recently the Estelle, a boat similar to the Princess, had sunk C. H. Dickie amounting to \$150 for the recovery of Mrs. Richards's body, and that of \$300 offered by S. E. Bolton for the discovery of the remains of Mrs. Eleanor Bolton before the 5th inst.

The body of Homer Swaney was picked up yesterday by the tug Bahada, two miles north of Dungeness light and taken the proper Angeles. The body was floating might be examined. As far as the outsule of the same rules were followed in examining foreign ships and those built here. He had no authority to demand that a ship go into dock in order that the propeller and outside equipment might be inspected. If out of the water the sea-cock and propeller out. Im his opinion, if the tug had got might be examined. As far as the outsule of the same rules were followed in examining foreign ships and those built here. He had no authority to demand that a ship go into dock in order that the propeller and outside equipment might be inspected. If out of the Water the sea-cock and propeller out. Im his opinion, if the tug had got the same rules were followed in examining foreign ships and those built here. He had no authority to demand that a ship go into dock in order that the propeller and outside equipment might be inspected. If out of the water the sea-cock and propeller out. Im his opinion, if the tug had got outside the same rules were followed in examining foreign ships and those built here. He had no authority to demand that a ship go into dock in order that the propeller and outside equipment might be inspected. If out of the could obtain authority to send her outside in the Gulf of Georgia with all hands. He believed that he had told Mr. Blackorder that the propeller and outside equipment might be inspected. If out of the could obtain authority to send her outside equipment might be examined. figures it was judged whether the shaft and a southwest wind. As far as he knew there were no ships other than the

> Mr. Lugrin asked the witness whether tress in the neighborhood of this port. diameter. There would be no difficulty | Capt. Gaudin repiled that he knew of

> > Answering further inquiries, Capt. Gaudin did not think the number of accidents that occurred on the west coast of

the Island and in the Gulf justified the acquiring a special boat. Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, witness said that at the time Mr. Blackwood telephoned it would take four days to get the Quadra under steam. The Kes-Newcombe, who received his instructions from the department. He had no authority over the tug Princess. The tug from 800 to 900 tons. The whole could were C. P. R. steamers in port on Fribe emptied in about two hours if all the pumps were working Answering A. E. McPhillips, witness in place. The Queen City was going to pumped out it would take six or seven hours to get steam up.

There was no telephone comm tion with Trial and Discovery Island. The wind was travelling at a rate of between 30 and 40 miles an hour during

E. F. Ferris, of Traverse City, Michigan, one of the passengers of the steamer Clallam, was next examined. Rough of that, and he replied that he was posi-Passengers were shortly afterward Juror Marcon asked whether any had

taken off their life preservers, and witness answered that he thought a few He had seen three boats lowered, the

first two being filled with women and children. At that time he thought it would live through the sea. He had an opportunity to go with the boats, but Answering Coroner Hart, witness said

ally at the end of the year.

To Mr. Lugrin—The Quadra's special put in the boats, but they had been commanded to take their places. No intimation had been given anyone as to the length of time the ship would likely be above water. Everyone was under the impression that she would sink almost

the third boat to capsize. He did not steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward the same time. He remembered E. E. E. Steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward the same time. He remembered E. E. E. Steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the steward the same time. He remembered E. E. E. Steward, told of giving each passenger second of July last he had inspected the same time. He remembered E. E.

& CO., VICTORIA . r Co., Ltd. Smelters of Silver Ores. ER ISLAND, B. C. Ry. or the sea.

Powders

About an hour or so after the launch-

and for between four or five hours the Mater was kept down.

Describing the launching of the third boat he said that in lowering the stern davit paid off, while the bow either from faulty tackle or bad management did not pay out, and its occupants were preci-

first or second boat launched.

Ho.yoke was seen to approach, Everyone of R. J. Campbell, one of those lost then anticipated being taken off. In through the wreck of the steamer stead of that she commenced towing. He Challam. ship been allowed to drift there was no doubt the water could have been kept down and the ship floated till daylight. When the course was changed the seas dashed through the windows and flooded the deck. Several passengers, including witness, then requested Capt. Roberts to put those aboard the tug. He refused to do so, assuring all that they were safer where they were, and promising to transfer them to the tug if there was

any likelihood of the ship sinking. reply to Juror Cullin, witness said that at the time the boats were lowered Capt. Roberts was in a frenzy, acting like a madman. At the time he was re ted to put passengers aboard the Hoboke he was self-possessed. No ef-fort had been made to put passengers and crew on the tug until the ship careened to port. About this time the Sea Lion approached and was asked to go ahead and request the Holyoke to drop the tow. By the time she returned decks were pretty nearly perpendicular. Shortly after those holding by the railing were swept off, Witness was picked up by a small boat from the tug Sea Lion.

In reply to Juror Marcon, witness said that the Sea Lion was away communi cating with the Holyoke about 10 or 15 minutes. Those on board might have en taken from the ship to the Sea Lion before the steamer foundered.

To Mr. Lugrin—The boats were low-

ered between 3.30 and 4 o'clock. They were launched about the same time. There had been two or three men placed in charge of the first two boats. The purser apparently had command of the filling of the boats. It was only a few minutes after the passengers had been told to take off the life-preservers that orders were given to lower the lifeboats. The course of the Challam had be changed when the Holyoke took her in tow. He could not say whether anyone was rowing in the small boat he had seen some distance from the ship. He had noticed Capt. Livingston Thompson

among those bailing.

Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, he said there appeared to be a number of people in the small boat he had seen from the He had not seen any of the occupants of the first and second boats in the water. There were between 40 and 50 passengers and crew on board at the time the Holyoke came up.

Referring to the conversation with Capt. Roberts, witness said he had stated: "Just keep quiet where you are and I assure you I will signal the Hølyoke to come back and remove you all berowed by vessels for the purpose of inspection. In 1899 a bale of lifebelts and said, seemed to be possessed with an in- a coil of two-inch hawser had been taken tense desire to save his ship, and did not aboard the Danube previous to her inwant to take the time to transfer the spection and carried off after. passengers to the tug.

Asked if he had anything further to say, witness replied that in view of the fact that the boat was kept affoat about 10 hours after the small boats were had also carried one lifeboat short, havlaunched, he thought it was very short-sighted policy to put out the lifeboats. Ralph Case, a lumberman of Kingsley Michigan, one of the passengers on the Clallam, said that he agreed with the last witness in general. He had after the hurrican deck. He had become slightly acquainted with the purser, and "Purser, are you going to get into those boats?" The purser replied: "No,

I'm not, I'm going to stick to the big beat. You can do so if you see fit." Witness asked why they were being lowered then, and the purser said it was the captain's orders. Going on the judgment of the purser, witness stayed with the vessel. Jeffs got into one of the boats as he did not see him afterwards. Witness went along the guy rope of the smoke stack out in the direction of the Sea Lion when she came along. He saw the life raft put off and plunged out, eventually being drawn onto the raft.

He remembered seeing one lady bleeding from the face while she sat in a boat. She was a short fair complexioned lady of about middle age. One young lady of about 18 or 20 asked the opinion of the witness as to get-

tng into the boat, and witness declined to give an opinion as he did not know anything about them. This was before the purser gave his opinion about the boats. The captain was trying to give com mand, but he was very much excited. He was running from end to end of the boat, his hat off and hair waving. He was not in command of the boat nor of the crew. Really no one was in command of the

The inquest was then adjourned until

THE CLALLAM INQUIRY. Seatle Post-Intelligencer's Summary of Points Brought Out at First Day's Session.

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the investigation in that city into the Clallam disaster disclosed during the first days' session: First—That Chief Engineer De

Launay allowed the water to attain a depth of between three and four feet in the hold of the vessel before he notified Capt. Roberts. Second-A strong intimation, in effect,

on the part of the marine inspectors and ulcer that De Launay should have reported weakness. the matter to Capt. Roberts at least an hour earlier than he did. Third-That by doing so it would have

given Capt. Roberts an opportunity to run the steamer up on the Dungeness shoals, saving many lives and perhaps the vessel as well.

"I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as it has done me so much good," writes Mrs. Henry Harrell, of Tarboro, N. C., Box 100, "I was swollen so I could hardly walk when I began taking the 'Favorite Prescription.' I also l.ad uterine trouble and could neither eat nor sleep only as I took morphine. Tried four different doctors and they all failed to do me any good, so one of my friends recommended your 'Favorite Prescription' to me and 'Hook only three bottles and am now well and hearty. Can do almost any kind of work." Fourth-That the Clallam had a powerful pump equipment, the combined capacity of which exceeded 400 tons of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the water an hour; that Chief De Launay most desirable laxative for delicate was unable to tell the capacity of his women.

thing of the kind, because it couldn't be | pumps; that they were allowed to choke ing of the boats bailing had commenced, five feet of water in about half an hour of inspection. and that it was nine or ten hours later

(From Thursday's Daily.) Four witnesses were examined at the nquest which was resumed this morning He had seen one boat apparently first called, and was followed by R. Collister. Dominion inspector of hello He could not say whether this was the Baynes Reed, of the local meteorological station, and Capt. McIntosh. J. H. Lawter throwing off the cargo the tug son, jr., formally identified the remains yoke was seen to approach, Everyone of R. J. Campbell, one of those lost

taken to Victoria, and went down and balled for about two hours. Had the following communication from Common the following communication from the followin following communication from Commo-dore Goodrich, in command of His Majesty's fleet, at Esquimalt:

H. M. S. Grafton, At Esquimalt 20th January, 1904. Sir,-In reply to your letter of by Commodore Goodrich to inform you, on the points raised,

bolts and well fastened.

been a good type of vessel.

were sufficient.

glass. They were without shutters.

metal lifeboats with a total carrying

Answering Coroner Hart, witness said

ne was not required to go into the mat-

ter of flag signals or signals of distress, such as rockets, etc. He said that any

ship complying with the requirements of

would feel it his duty to issue a certifi-

Reeplying to suror Marcon, witness said he never knew of a case where

equipment had been borrowed for pur-

poses of inspection. If such a case came

to his notice a certificate would be re

sels were often bored to find out the

condition of the timbers, and no certifi-

cates were issued for a longer term than

Juror Marcon asked whether the Vic-

Witness at first refused to answer the

question, but the juror pressed for a ceply. The coroner could not see any

eason for witness refusing to give an

Witness then said that the steamer

Victorian had been inspected both in and

out of the water, and was in good con-

A. E. McPhillips wanted to know

what reference this had to the question at issue? He thought that if there was

any suspicion of the seaworthiness of ships running out of this port it would

become frightened and trade itself

fused, and the boat tied up. Old ves

cate to any such boat even if he person

ally did not like her looks.

eaworthy condition.

twelve months.

answer.

dition.

placed on the main upper deck.

2. The Clallam was not seen by the signalman on duty in His Majesty's ships at Esquimalt on the afternoon of the day she was wrecked.

3. Nothing of the disaster, or of the peril to the Callam was own to anyone in authority at Esquimalt until the following day, when the news was, of course, common property.

4. The only man-of-war ready for sea on the day in question was the flagship Grafton, but according to the custom of the ser vice she had no steam available, and under these circumstances six hours would have been necessary to raise steam and get the engines ready. This having been done the Grafton could have gone

5. The Commodore is of opinion it would be most unwise for it to be supposed that a man-of-war lying at Esquimalt is available for service at short notice; it would be hardly too much to say that as a rule she is not, for the

following reasons (among others): Esquimalt contains our only dockyard on the coast, and consequently H. M. ships lying there have to take advantage of their stay to thoroughly examine and overhaul the machinery and boilers for the purpose of making good defects and refitting the different parts when necessary. These examinations are rendered more numerous and unavoidable every year as the engines increase in number and the steam pressure is raised.

> Your obedient servant, L. BLACKLER, Secretary.

Wm. Tyson had been employed on the Danube, Amur and other vessels calling

Another instance was that of the Amur in 1900, a life raft having been borrowed from the steamer Rainbow before the inspection. The lost steamer

ing only five instead of six boats.

In the former case the borrowing was done previous to the Canadian inspec-tion, and in the latter previous to the inspection by both the Canadian and effected.

American officials.

eral years at sea. He had inspected the steamer Clallam on the 3rd of July last at Seattle. This was previous to her coming on the Victoria-Seattle run. The

isands of women who have suf-

ulceration and cures female

"I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's

fered from backache, headache, and

other consequences of womanly disease, have been made well women by the

use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation

personal supervision, as the ceiling was up during the inspection. The Clallam had breast hooks fastening the timbers at the how of the civil H. The control of the civil of the ci "GUESS lifeboats of the Clallam were built of wool and 1 package saddles. who it is?" galvanized plates, riveted together. They The mothcompartments. He had made no calcuof the soft lation to ascertain the size of these comhands too well to partments. There had been no seaneed to guess, and anchors on board ship during the inspection. They were not considered necesshe enters into the sarv. A vessel engaged in the coasting playful spirit of the child and fortrade was not considered going to sea, and would therefore not have to comply gets her toil and weariness. Then a sudden movement sends a thrill of pain with the regulations relating to deep se navigation. The small boats were taken love may lighten labor it cannot lighten pain. aboard while he was on the ship. He

had therefore not seen them lowered. The equipment for launching was complete. He had inspected life-preservers. Asked regarding deadlights, witness nsidered it impossible for the water to break a 3-inch glass plate. He had never seen shutters used to cover dead-lights. The Clallam had boat accommodation for nearly 200. The ship was allowed to carry 500 passengers without life-preservers on board with about a thousands of sheep.

modation for the full 500 was not re-

quired. Answering Mr. McPhillips, he said sea. The vessel during his inspection was riding on an even keel. The lifebeen put down when the Clallam was off son & Co. and Hall & Co.-85.

dimensions of the vessel were 155 feet Trial Island they would not have held. umps; that they were allowed to close the control of the control o At this juncture Juror Marcon asked a government inspection.

At this juncture Juror Marcon asked as government inspector did not make it necessary for him to inspect sailing ships.

Baynes Reed, being called, told of the weather condition on Friday, January witness said. Answering the coroner, witness said 8th. The day had opened with a moder the vessel had two decks and a pilot ate wind, which later became a moderate house. If the upper works were carried southwesterly gale. This continued until away there would be nothing to prevent 9 o'clock in the evening. The wind had water from reaching the engine room. strengthened between 2 and 3 o'clock in She had two bulkheads, both of them in the afternoon. It then registered 47 the ferward part of the ship. One was miles an hour. On the Beanford scale in the bow, and was known as the "collision bulkhead." The ship was built of wood, fir throughout. Her timbers had been sawed, and were 12 inches apart. The plaking was 9 by 3½ and was well fastened. He considered was well fastened. He considered the considered was a first class built best. The

she was a first class built boat. The blanks had been both bolted and spiked. Was not thick between 2 and 3 o'clock Juror Marcon asked whether the bolts on Friday afternoon. He thought dis-mentioned were genuine or only dummy tress signals, could have been seen with bolts. Witness said they were good glasses three or four miles out in the straits. Continuing, witness said that he had Capt. McIntosh had considerable exboarded the vessel between 5 and 6 perience at sea. He had been given o'clock in the morning, and had been charge of one of the lifeboats of the steamer Clallam by the provincial police. Asked for an opinion as to the suit- When given to him she was full of wa-Asket for an opinion as to the sub-ableness of the Clalkam's design for the Sound run, witness replied that she had watch in the boat. The latter was stop-

ped at 1.05. There was also a lady's collar. In the purse there were a num-Replying to Coroner Hart witness said that he had been satisfied with the work- ber of bills and some loose change. The manship in connection with the dead- plug was not fastened in the bottom of lights. They had been installed in the the boat. There was two cast-iron row-usual way. The deadlights on the locks. The life-line, instead of being on Clallam had been about eight inches in diameter, and consisted of a brass frame, had two water-tight compartments. The n which was fastened a three-inch plate boat was numbered one, and evidently class. They were without shutters. Questioned, he expressed the opinion seaworthy boat, and if properly rigged that for a vessel of the Clallam's size and handled should have carried between saw frames set twelve inches apart 9 and 14 passengers with the crew with safety in almost any sea. The row-locks The Clallam, witness said, had more were common short-shanked cast-iron movable equipment than the law required. There was one wooden boat 15 fathoms in length attached. A weight

with a carrying capacity of 35 and 5 put on the end of this would have made metal lifeboats with a total carrying an excellent sea anchor. capacity of 155. These boats had six | Replying to Mr. Lugrin, witness said capacity of 155. These boats had six oars each, row-locks, buckets, rudder and bailer. There were also 530 life-preservers and four ring buoys. She had three anchors and a chain 150 fathoms in length. There were four signals, consisting of sidelights and headlights, and six lanterns. Also 2 hand pumps and 450 feet of one-and-a-half inch hose, placed on the main upper deck.

Replying to Mr. Lugrin, witness said the would swear observed in the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered that the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered the truth just the same as he was now.

Mr. Oliver was the next witness. He went on board the Shawmut. He saw for the boats had evidently not been in condition to be launched. He considered the truth just the same as he was now.

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Mr. Oliver was the next without the truth just the same as he was now.

Mr. Elis standing of side that the truth just the same as he was now.

Mr. Elis standin Replying to Juror Marcon, witness said he knew of cases where equipment

had been borrowed for inspection purposes. This was the case with almost every vessel inspected here.

The inquest them adjourned until 9
o'c'ock on Saturday morning. the law was entitled to a certificate. He

ENGINEER INTERVIEWED.

Says the Inspectors Studiously Avoided Bringing Out the Facts.

Seattle, Jan. 21.—No surveyors appeared to testify in the Clallam inquiry to-day, and no testimony was taken. In an interview Engineer De Launay rarges the inspectors with an attempt at whitewashing, and purposely prevent-ing him from telling the real story of the torian had been thoroughly inspected, as he had information that she was in an eck. He says the Clallam was absoitely unmanageable in a gale. He says Capt. Carter, former commander, said he wouldn't take the Clallam out in a le under any consideration. He claims notified Capt. Roberts in plenty time reach shelter, that the vessel was aking but the Clallum couldn't be rought around. He says the inspectors tudiously avoided bringing out the facts. The inquiry was adjourned till next

Thursday at 10 a. m. MAORANGI FROM SOUTH

Ship Reached Victoria From Australia on Thursday After Uneventful Trip.

R. M. S. Aorangi, Capt., J. D. S. ferring to any other steamer than the Honolulu north. The ship left Sydney did not prevent the Japanese-from land dence, to ask for an inquiry into the sea-worthiness of other vessels.

To Mr. Lugrin—Witness said he had inspected the Clallam in Seattle because he had been requested to go there. If it was necessary he had power to haul ship from the water for inspection. The ribs consisted of two timbers fastened together. They would be fastened with holts, but he could not tell this from bolts, but he could not tell this from T. Van Valkenberg, H. McFarlane, A.

at the bow of the ship. He could not say how a ship so constructed could leak as follows: 2,000 bags oil cake, 102 bales to such an extent. He did not think that fur skins, 20 bales rabbit skins, 2 bales she could have let in water through the sheep skins, 2 casks casings, 25 cases seams. There was a good deal that had separators, 5 cases merchandise, 4 cases tion of a ship after construction. In no cases Mildura raisins, 2 bundles shingles, nstance had he opened up the vessel to 10 boxes butter, 26 cases jams, 870 pieces ee the nature of the fastenings. The red gum, 80 bales hemp, 447 bales

were of the whaleboat type, double end- THE HARDEST PAIN TO ENDURE Kintaro. ers. They contained the usual airtight Is the pain of a tender corn, but experience proves that corns are cured quickest by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which acts in twenty-four hours. part. Putnam's never burns or causes sores. no other.

FIGHT IN SOMALILAND.

Spearmen and Killed Fifty-Camels and Sheep Taken.

Aden, Arabia, Jan. 21.-Advices from Somaliland say that Ken-a's Somali Japanese understood that they had to go mounted infantry surprised a body of the to the United States after taking this de-Mullah's forces on January 1st in the | claration. vicinity of Eilianada, killing fifty spearfreight. There were the same number of then and capturing 3,000 camels and Immigration Act was passed. During his

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?-Is it Srck

EXAMINATION BEFORE COMMITTEE TO-DAY

Thinks It Should Not Be Very Difficult to Prove Whether Jap Was Traveller.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The legislative committee inquiring into the Immigration Act sat this morning again.

Provincial Officer Johnson was examinwas not a traveller. They could not be boss, and how the caunery was paint the steamers never refused to the steamers never ed. He said that Japanese who said they prevented from landing, but they could were coming to some point in British against him. Columbia were told they must go to the United States.

ese who entered the province left the To Chairman Bowser, witness said that he saw the 90 per cent. of them

leave himself. The next witness was Haroka Kintaro. In reply to Mr. Oliver said he was an interpreter up to November 1st. At the time of the landing of the Shawmut, on December 10th, he did not act as interpreter. Mr. Thompson acted as interpreter. He could not remember passing a white paper to a Japanese for Mr Clarke and asking if he could read it. He could not remember asking a Japanese when he was going and he said he was

permission to go inside the cabin and saw Mr. Clarke, Mr. Johnson and Kintaro. He saw one of the Japanese making marks on the declaration form—the blue paper. He saw Mr. Clarke after-wards tender a white paper to Kintaro, asking the latter to ask another Japanese if he could read it. Kintaro, after a conversation in a foreign tongue, said Japanese could not write. It was ascertained that the Japanese was going to Vancouver. Mr. Johnson said it was impossible for him to go to Vancouver. He would have to go to Seattle, San Francisco or some place outside of British Columbia. Kintaro conversed in a foreign language with the Japanese and a blue paper was signed and he was allowed to land. Ten Japanese were allowed to land, he understood four of them stowaways without passports.

Witness particularly observed that other than signing the form the Japanese | who had acted with Mr. Ellis these men went out of the country. Mr. Oliver said that there was nothing allowed to pass in. The remainder the act to authorize this.

Chairman Bowser said that it was shown that every Japanese who could not read or write went out of the prov- | boarding houses.

thing shown. equal number sent out, and that there depend and the sent out, and that there fore, if witness had known what he did now, he would not have begun this investigation.

This was not really a Japanese act. It was for the prevention of undesirable

statement that he could recollect no was handed into the department.

mut landing was false. ese that day you would have been all that Mr. Ellis kept any count. right," said Chairman Bowser.

J. Thompson said he was on the Shawmut on December 10th and did the interpreting. Kintaro might have helped him out, but he did not think so. He the United States. thought that Mr. Clarke asked Kintaro to tender a white form to one of the to be taken for granted in the examina- stationery, etc., 751 pieces timber, 3 Japanese. He could not recollect the conversation as to the Japanese requiring to go to the United States rather than to Vancouver.

Mr. Oliver called attention to the con-Witness said that as far as passing the white form was concerned, Kintaro did so. He did not remember as to the other

In reply to Chairman Bowser, witness The only painless cure is Putnam's. Use said he translated the declaration to the Japanese. The Japanese understood that it was a justice of the peace who was

taking the declaration.
In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness told the Japanese this form was required by Mounted Infantry Surprised the Mullah's law upon the instruction of the immigration department. He told them they had to pay this two dollars. The Japanese would understand this was also paid by law, though witness did not tell them so. To Mr. Davidson, witness said the

> W. W. B. McInnes said that he was provincial secretary when the present tenure of office officials were appointed to administer the act.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said Headache? Is it Biliousness? Is it Slug- that no regulations were passed under Answering Mr. McPhillips, he said gish Liver? Is your skin sallow? Do you the act in his time. There was no autrequirements. The territory which he that he had served as ship carpenter at feel more dead than alive? Your system thority in the act for the declaration was supposed to cover was too great to needs toning—Your Liver isn't doing its known as the blue form. There was no carry it out effectively.

work—Don't resort to strong drugs—Dr. authority from him for using that form. Replying to Mr. Oliver, witness said buoys had no inextinguishable lights at-tached. In his opinion if the anchors had will work wonders for you. Sold by Jack-weeks ago. Witness did not consider it thought a few claimed to be travellers. necessary to make any regulations. The He thought that he had instructions to measures about seven feet in length.

officials were those who had administer- sllow him to enter those claiming to be ed the act and he considered they knew their duty. He knew of no instructions for such a declaration in the regulations.

that in his understanding of the act he considered the classes as being exempt was going to somewhere outside the proonly to be so by personal exemption un-der the hand of witness. In writing to the Japanese consul he was agreeable to not think it would be carrying out the the Japanese consul he was agreeable to exempt those under the classes of students, etc., personally. The act provided that the provincial secretary was authorized under his hand to exempt any person from the working of the act. The paper delivered up the passports. These ware stamped and taken to the Japanese consul he was agreeable to exempt those of the classes of students, etc., personally. The act provincial secretary was authorized under his hand to exempt any person from the working of the act. The act gave no authority to the provincial secretary except to exempt individuals consult to verify. These were returned to the Japan consul to verify. These were re only. Such was the intention of the act. In connection with the passing of 263 come in for the United States travellers, witness said that it would be 100 for British Columbia. Most of there impossible to prevent him from landing.

It was an easy matter he thought to In receiving Japanese from the Unit prove that a man was not a traveller in States he tested whether or not addition to that man's oath. If a man were former residents of British Co was found with only \$10 on his person bia. He tested it by finding what cit was reasonable to believe that the man pery they worked in, as to who penalize him by taking proceedings them back to the Sound. In ser

In reply to Chairman Bowser, witness times he accompanied them to St said he was not stating that the declar- and when this was impossible he go In reply to John Oliver, he said that two-thirds or 90 per cent. of the Japantwo-thirds or 90 per cent. of the Japanwas any fault to be found with it it was on the C. P. R., and was formerly that there seemed to be too great readiness to have the Japanese take this and did all he could to get these Japanese declaration form.

Chairman Bowser wanted to know if ese out of the country. The Japan consul assisted all he could in the wo

collection of a \$2 fee by the officer of the crown would not make the law the Japanese were disposed of ultra vires by constituting a head tax. Witness said be conceived of no such that he would not tell a Japanese who onstruction being put upon it. It might said he was going to British Columbia as well be said that because a Japanese that he would have to go to the Uni was charged \$5 for a mining license that States, and sign a blue form. He mining license that a head tax was collected. He pointed out that there was an incorrect construction being put upon the act by Mr. Brown. This act was not aimed at Japanese. It applied to all persons. The whether this was within the act, Chairdeclaration form was not in opposition man Bowser said they had only one to the act. If a Japanese would not take it the official should prosecute, he

In reply to Mr. Oliver witness said that permanency of residence constituted the great difference between an immithese questions by Mr. Oliver, and want-ed him excluded from asking questions grant and a traveller. A person with a passport from the Japanese government as he was not a member of the commitallowing a man to come to British Columbia as an immigrant should not be allowed to take the declaration form by by the permission of the commit the immigration officer. Mr. McInnes expressed surprise at it liked.

being reported by the chairman that British subjects were exempt from the Immigration Act. It was promised that way yet he thought it would not be going the case would be looked up. Mr. Mcthis. There was no power to deport the Innes pointed out that the act specified mbers of the land and sea forces Japanese, and hence it would be the only of His Majecty were exempt,
The committee adjourned until tothe country.

The committee then adjourned to meet morrow morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The legislative committee inquiring into the Immigration Act completed the taking of evidence this morning, and will

report in a few days. The first witness was Chas, Beaven was not asked to hold up his hand or go through any form of that kind.

Chairman Bowser wanted to know was no bluff act. The Japanese before Parliament Summoned for March 19th what was the particular objection to the | the act came in force came in by hun procedure in the light of the fact that dreds, where they now come in by tens. Those who signed the white paper were them were told that they would have to go out of the country, and signed the been passed summoning parliament for blue paper, and went to the Japanese March 19th. It was found impossible to

He checked along with the interpreter have all bye-elections over to permit of Mr. Oliver said there was no such the sending of these Japanese out of the meeting earlier. The writs for the byecountry. He never saw any of the elections will likely be issued at once. Mr. Bowser said that there was an Japanese endeavor to evade the act. The An order-in-council has been passed

bringing the Railway Commission Act into Witness said that from what he had seen and heard this borrowing was a common thing.

C. H. Lugrin did not believe in the suppression of any reliable evidence of a steamer's unseaworthiness. He was of the opinion, however, that evidence reforce on February 1st.

In reply to John Oliver witness said occupied that position for the past nine-teen years, and was an experienced ship-builder, having served a seven years' apprenticeship. He had also been sev-eral years at sea. He had inspected the Mr. Oliver said he wished to add to his number entered, and a record of these charge of his department at once. other white man being in the cabin. The did not know whether or not Mr. Ellis statement of Kintaro that he did not act kept any other count of the Japanese as interpreter at the time of the Shaw- entered except the blue papers. No rec was kept of the numbers leaving on the "If you could only have spoken Japan- outgoing steamers. He did not know

Given the papers witness said he could "I'm all right, anyway," replied Mr. tell how many came in on the different boats. These Japanese did not come to stay. The doctors made about \$2.50 out of them in treating their eyes. There

Mr. Oliver said the act was, therefore of no use in preventing Japanese from entering, but Mr. Beaven said it had. Mr. Calbeck, immigration officer at Blaine, was the next witness. About June there were a good number coming into British Columbia from the United flict in evidence between himself and States. He stopped those who could not represented himself as a traveller. Now

there were none coming in. The act had been effective in turning back Japanese. To Mr. Oliver, witness said he had a supply of the blue forms required of travellers. The blue paper was not pre-

sented to the Japs. Witness was asked if the interpreter had told a Japanese that he could not enter British Columbia, but that he must sign a declaration that he was going to San Francisco or somewhere outside of the province before being allowed to enter, if that would in his opinion be complying with the act. Mr. Calbeck said he did not think that

Chairman Bowser said that a man being on foot would not be considered a traveller, however. Witness admitted that he would not.

A. W. Lowe, immigration agent at Mission City, said he checked the immigration to some extent. He had an arrangement with the United States customs officer by which Japanese could be returned who did not comply with the

travellers. He never had to fill out any lue forms.

these Japanese out of the country s

officer. Witness had been a freight c

He produced his books to show hor

In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said

States, and sign a blue form. He might

United States he would not be allowed

Mr. Oliver pressing the question as to

Mr. Oliver said there were more, and

ne evidence of Officer Johnson showed

Geo. Fraser said that he objected to

Mr. Oliver said he knew he was there

vanted them to take what action they

Mr. Russell said that while he had not

reans left to get the Japanese out of

again at the call of the chair to prepare

-Railway Commission Act-New

Minister Sworn In.

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- An order-in-council has

Effective on First.

New Minister.

OF DOMINION HOUSE

outside the spirit of the act

DATE OF THE MEETING

the report.

tell the man that unless he went to the

lated case of this kind.

to land

Mr. Oliver put the hypothetical case for such a declaration in the regulations.

Mr. Ellis really got no instructions from him. He heard no complaints against the administration of the act. Witness, in reply to Mr. Bowser, said the act if he told the Japanese that h ASSOCIATION FORMED Witness had never done so, and did

TO CHECK DISE

Representative Meeting Held in Hall to Take Steps to Comba Tuberculosis

A large and very representative ng was held in the city hall Wedn when an association was formed l r its object the prevention of con on and other forms of tuberculo he furtherance of medical measu the way of establishing a sanit and the adopting of legislation cale check as far as possible the spr disease. A committee was app to wait on the representatives of the sistance in the movement, and the ig altogether was one of the most tory in its results of any eve the subject in this province. mtatives of the Dominion, Pr and Municipal governments, of the cal profession, and of the clergy mong those present, and the disc

vas most instructive. Mayor Barnard, who presided, he meeting to order at 8.30 o'cloc his opening remarks he expressed that the Lieut. Governor was una attend because of illness. It gay nuch pleasure to attend a meet the kind-the first in his term an association had just been rior to the meeting having the foll

The object of the association is vent the prevalence of consumption other forms of tuberculosis and to

(1.) By enlisting the co-operation eople generally with the medical on, and by stimulating an inter lessening the ravages

(2.) By investigating the condition uberculosis in British Columbia, ecting and publishing useful i (3.) By advocating the enactment priate laws for the prevention

(4.) By encouraging all concerned vide suitable accommodation fo sumptives in hospitals, sanatoria and

(5.) By such other methods as the ciation may from time to time adopt Those in good health, His W aid, did not realize the ravages of isease. In Canada the death ra nually was 8,000; of this numb being in British Columbia. In the this number was lost in a would be regarded vish othing had been done to preven

iminution of life. In calling on the other speakers ning he asked all to confine the ion of their remarks to ten minute Before taking his seat His We ad a letter from R. B. Powel Lieut.-Governor's private secretary ing that His Honor had greatly reg not being present, as he personally heartily in accord with the object

Dr. Fagan, on being called on, the following resolution: Resolved, That this meeting near lorses the object of the "British Co Association for the Prevention and ment of Consumption," briefly set its constitution as being "to prev

Tuberculosis appears in many but that which we are called on

sider is tuberculosis of the lungs,

We might, as the time allowed

short, divide the subject concisely

1. The true nature of consump

isunderstood till Pasteur discov

nute organisms played an

part in the development of dise Koch in 1882 conclusively proved

one and only cause of consumption living germ—the tubercle bacillus

2. Scientific research and obserduring the last twenty years, have

that practically the only way the c

e germ is carried from man to

through the medium of the sputus 3. It is now admitted that hered

4. Experience has shown that

Here, then, are four facts of tra

importance. We know the

ivels, and, best of all, we k

ave to combat; we know the

with proper methods of warfare be effectually disposed of. That

t is unnecessary to ask the questi

we shall resist or submit to h

nd steady encroachments on the

The only cause of tuberculosis

ercle bacillus. Here, then,

mething definite to deal with. To

must first educate ourselves in

ak, of the bacillus; find out

where the bacillus lives and thriv

nd under what conditions it wear

nd success, not only defend, but

es to the study and observation

racteristics of this germ, te

ur own experience confirms is

Scientific men who have devote

ercle bacillus is a weakly bac

lge of the habits and custo

ittle to do with the transmis

es have been cured.

human life.

fellowing four heads:

prevalence of consumption and other of tuberculosis, and to further Hon I. P. Brodenr member of the House And commends the association as of Commons, was sworn a member of the of the active sympathy and suppor classes throughout the province. Not being a speaker, the doct would read a paper he had pr

for the meeting, which was as a We are assembled here to-day to the advisability of taking some TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to eans of battling with man's r structive enemy-tuberculosis; and connection I should like to present as briefly and concisely as possib of the medical aspects of the ques

FIRE IN CHICAGO HOTEL.

box. 25c.

Stranded Members of Theatrical Companies Driven Into Streets—Panic Was Narrowly Averted.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The ill-fortune of Chicago theatrical people during the last few weeks was again in evidence at a fire in the Grand Palace hotel early to day. Nearly two hundred members of theatrical troupes were driven into th streets by the flames. It was with difficulty that a panic was averted, and the frightened men and women assisted from the structure in safety. The fire origin ated on the second floor, supposed from crossed electric wires, and went quickly up the elevator shaft to the top floor. Joseph Northrop, a guest, who discovered the fire, ran the elevator through the smoke and flames, and helped to

arouse the guests on the floor. The halls were soon filled with excited men and women. The cooler guests were ompelled to force them back from the windows and fire escapes toward which rush was being made. A number of women were preparing to jump from the ed the work of rescuing. The wome they escaped through the smoke. Few of the guests had time to dress, but a number of the women had thought o their theatrical wardrobes and stood shivering in the lower halls of the building holding some gaudy decorations of gauze and tinsel. The fire was extinguished quickly after the guests had been taken from the building.

Almost all the guests at the hotel are ed in Chicago.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

The tawbone of a whale of average size

SANITARIUM FOR

w him to enter those claiming to be avellers. He never had to fill out any me forms.

Mr. Oliver put the hypothetical case f a Japanese claiming he was going to ancouver. He wanted to know if witess would consider he were carrying out the act if he told the Japanese that he uld have to sign a declaration that he

Witness had never done so, and did think it would be carrying out the

t strictly. Mr. Russell, the immigration officer at mr. Russen, the minigration officer at a neouver, said in reply to Chairman weer, that those signing the blue per delivered up the passports. These e stamped and taken to the Japanese il to verify. These were returned the Japanese as they left. He had had 3 come in for the United States and 0 for British Columbia. Most of these er were wives joining their husbands. ormer residents of British Colum-He tested it by finding what canthey worked in, as to who was and how the cannery was painted. he steamers never refused to take in back to the Sound. In sending se Japanese out of the country someaccompanied them to Sumas, when this was impossible he got a from the United States customs er. Witness had been a freight clerk C. P. R., and was formerly secredid all he could to get these Japanout of the country. The Japanese assisted all he could in the work. produced his books to show how

apanese were disposed of reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said would not tell a Japanese who he was going to British Columbia ne would have to go to the United es, and sign a blue form. He might the man that unless he went to the ited States he would not be allowed Mr. Oliver pressing the question as to-

her this was within the act. Chairn Bowser said they had only one ed case of this kind. Mr. Oliver said there were more, and evidence of Officer Johnson showed

seo. Fraser said that he objected toquestions by Mr. Oliver, and wantm excluded from asking questions

Mr. Oliver said he knew he was there ne permission of the committee, and them to take what action they

Russell said that while he had not occasion to carry out the act in this yet he thought it would not be going e the spirit of the act in doing There was no power to deport the ese, and hence it would be the only ins left to get the Japanese out of

committee then adjourned to meet at the call of the chair to prepare

#### TE OF THE MEETING OF DOMINION HOUSE

liament Summoned for March 19th -Railway Commission Act-New Minister Sworn In.

tawa, Jan. 19.-An order-in-council has passed summoning parliament tor h 19th. It was found impossible to all bye-elections over to permit of ting earlier. The writs for the byeons will likely be issued at once.

Effective on First. order-in-council has been passed ging the Railway Commission Act intoon February 1st.

New Minister. . L. P. Brodeur, member of the House ns, was sworn a member of the Council and Minister of Inland Reyat 11 o'clock this morning at kideau Sir Wilfrid Laurier was present at eremony. Hon. Mr. Brodeur took

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY gists refund the money if it fails to

FIRE IN CHICAGO HOTEL

ege of his department at once.

nded Members of Theatrical Comanies Driven Into Streets-Panic Was Narrowly Averted.

hicago, Jan. 20.-The ill-fortune of ago theatrical people during the last weeks was again in evidence at a in the Grand Palace hotel early to-Nearly two hundred members of rical troupes were driven into the ets by the flames. It was with dif-ty that a panic was averted, and the ned men and women assisted from structure in safety. The fire origin on the second floor, supposed from sed electric wires, and went quickly he elevator shaft to the top floor. seph Northrop, a guest, who discov-the fire, ran the elevator through smoke and flames, and helped to se the guests on the floor.

e halls were soon filled with excited and women. The cooler guests were selled to force them back from the ows and fire escapes toward which was being made. A number of en were preparing to jump from the ows when policemen arrived and aidwork of rescuing. The women escaped through the smoke. Few he guests had time to dress, but a per of the women had thought of theatrical wardrobes and stood ing in the lower halls of the building some gaudy decorations of and tinsel. The fire was extinquickly after the guests had been

lost all the guests at the hotel are bers of theatrical companies strand-Chicago.

onkey Brand Soap removes all stains, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

e jawbone of a whale of average size res about seven feet in length,

will not thrive except under favorable con- against a common enemy. One of the steps SANITARIUM FOR

ASSOCIATION FORMED

Hall to Take Steps to Combat

Tuberculosis

object the prevention of consump-

ce in the movement, and the meet-ogether was one of the most satis-

funicipal governments, of the med-

ng those present, and the discussion

he Lieut.-Governor was unable to

to the meeting having the following

t the prevalence of consumption and

(4.) By encouraging all concerned to pro-

ride suitable accommodation for con-

(5.) By such other methods as the asso-

sses throughout the province.

Not being a speaker, the doctor said would read a paper he had prepared r the meeting, which was as follows:

We are assembled here to-day to consider

te advisability of taking some effective neans of battling with man's most de

tructive enemy-tuberculosis; and in this

connection I should like to present to you,

s briefly and concisely as possible, some

Tuberculosis appears in many forms,

but that which we are called on to con-

sider is tuberculosis of the lungs, or con-

We might, as the time allowed me is

nort, divide the subject concisely into the

1. The true nature of consumption was

nute organisms played an important

and only cause of consumption was a

ing the last twenty years, have shown

practically the only way the consump-

germ is carried from man to man is

It is now admitted that heredity has

. Experience has shown that consump-

combat; we know the road he

proper methods of warfare he can

ctually disposed of. That being so,

lecessary to ask the question wheth-

ady encroachments on the domain

only cause of tuberculosis is the

le bacillus. Here, then, we have

and then we can with intelligence

e shall resist or submit to his silent

the medium of the sputum.

entific research and observation.

ng germ-the tubercle bacillus.

erstood till Pasteur discovered that

wing four heads:

of the medical aspects of the question.

ofession, and of the clergy were

TO CHECK DISEASE he gets little fresh air or sunlight, and his bodily health is diminished by worry or excessive work, insufficient exercise, life in a close atmosphere, irregular or insuffi-Representative Meeting Held in City

it, we have one great method of prevention at our command. But we have a petter and surer means of dealing with the trouble. So firmly do I believe by it that I trouble. So firmly do I believe in it that I am satisfied the time would be soon in sight when Pasteur's dictum that, "It is on record it should go very carefully A large and very representative meetwas held in the city hall Wednesday, an association was formed having nd other forms of tuberculosis and therance of medical measures in vay of establishing a sanitarium

struction of their sputum. e adopting of legislation calculated eck as far as possible the spread of se. A committee was appointed t on the representatives of the Proand Dominion Houses to secure in its results of any ever held subject in this province. Repre-ves of the Dominion, Provincial life that is greater than famine, war and ward the plan launched by Dr. Fagan.

To give an idea of the effect or indiscriminative spitting on the part of an or-dinary consumptive, it is calculated that Mayor Barnard, who presided, called meeting to order at 8.30 o'clock. In such a one would cast off twenty million bacilli every day. Under certain conditions bacilli every day. Under certain conditions these germs dry and float in the air either alone or clinging to particles of dust. Take the condition of the atmosphere of an ordinary room by watching a ray of sun ture of money:

Whereas, the practical efforts of the British Columbia Association for the Prevention and Treatment of Consumption the condition of the atmosphere of an ordinary room by watching a ray of sun ture of money: opening remarks he expressed regret sure to attend a meeting of dinary room by watching a ray of sun kind-the first in his term of office ciation had just been formed forms of tuberculosis and to further

.) By enlisting the co-operation of the Knowing this, we are led to ask ourle generally with the medical professelves, why is it such carelessness conn, and by stimulating an interest in tinues? That it does continue, we all know; but that it will continue in this province ures for lessening the ravages of the (2.) By investigating the conditions of ciation to spread a true knowledge of the sis in British Columbia, and by ecting and publishing useful informa-

iate laws for the prevention of the The causes contributing to the public apathy appear to me to result from the fact that the disease is of such an insidious character that it fails to alarm as aptives in hospitals, sanatoria and otherdid not realize the ravages of the ing in British Columbia. In the Unit-States the death rate was 200,000. hing had been done to prevent this disease is insidious it can be, and is recog- land, strongly commended Dr. Fagan for nized, at a much earlier date than nereto-

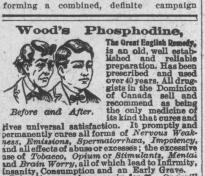
In calling on the other speakers of the ng he asked all to confine the duraof their remarks to ben minutes. efore taking his seat His Worship a letter from R. B. Powell, the -Governor's private secretary, stat-

that His Honor had greatly regretted being present, as he personally was in accord with the objects of economy to show why we should endorse institution as desired. this movement. In this country our great

without a hand being raised to help.

responsible bodies to some action. The Dominion government grant a large sum of money towards stamping out bovine tuberculosis, but do not in this connection assist in the matter of saving human life. Quite aside from any dispute or question between the Dominion or Provincial portance than stamping out the same disease in cattle or other domestic animals. part in the development of disease, and Koch in 1882 conclusively proved that the What is requisite, however, to bring home this great truth to the authorities is a complete unity of action on the part of the people; a solid united organization against this common foe; not only a solid organization, but an organization backed by enercountry suffers annually from this grim,

to do with the transmission of consilent destroyer. Here, then, are four facts of transcendor should not do in this movement. That mportance. We know the enemy we , and, best of all, we know that



in this campaign will be to enlist the sup Let us suppose a person infected when in normal health, and living a regular affer in a pure, well-lighted atmosphere. Provided he does not breathe in an overdose of germs (20 germs are supposed to be an overdose) such person is almost certain to resist and finally expel infection; on the label and the provided here. Premier McBride, in rising to second the resolution, said he would at once

other hand, another person breathes in a few tubercle germs, but is of poor constitution, or the lungs are firstable or unhealthy, or his manner of life is such that tarium had been taken up by the Duns-muir government, and Mr. Gage, of substantial support towards an instituin a close atmosphere, irregular or insular cleant food, excessive alcohol or other causes. He is just as certain to develop Dr. Fagan in calling the meeting was Dr. Fagan in calling the meeting was onsumption as the other is to resist.

If this is true, and there is no doubt of deserving of consideration. In this prov-

in the power of man to cause all parasitic into the details. One of the results of diseases to disappear from the world, the meeting doubtless would be the accould be applied, if we would all perform
a simple and easy task. This simple outy is a careful but strict attention to the institution, he was satisfied, would not cleanliness of consumptives and the de- prove provincial alone, but of internastruction of their sputum.

This brings us to the question that the once established the institution would sputum is practically the only carrier of be patronized by other provinces. This the cause of this disease. Here we have the cause of this disease. Here we have an apparently obscure and difficult problem reduced to the simplest kind of proposition; yet, strange to say, the public seem to ignore or refuse to accept what seem to ignore or refuse to accept what a substition now recognize as a fact, in the opinion of this meeting was in earnest the question would now have to take some tangibles form. In closing, the Premier said so within this province.

being the case, he hoped that the proposition; closed against it;

Be it resolved. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the time has come when a suitably equipped sanitarium for the treatment of consumption should be erected within this province. stroyed we can stop a drain on human he would leave nothing undone to for-

> carried unanimously. read the following resolution:

Whereas, the practical efforts of the ture of money;

community. Strange as it might seem the disease was known by Hippocrates. does smallpox or the other infectious diseases. Again, it even yet to a large ex-(5.) By such other methods as the asso-clation may from time to time adopt.

Those in good health, His Worship be born in a family whose parents, uncles or aunts had consumption. Again, the these patients. Places should be providisease. In Canada the death rate and disease being a lingering one did not appeal, and further, the fact once establishing isolated places for advanced cases. He ed that a patient had consumption, ne was thought that pressure should be brought looked upon as doomed. Now, to those on the provincial and Dominion governthis number was lost in a shipwreck having a true knowledge of the disease, all wents to secure the necessary institution, would be regarded with cread, yet these views are changed, and although the J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., of Rossi

J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., of Rossi opposition in the House he had no hesitaon in offering his support to any scheme paragraph No. 4, further than to state that having for its object the alleviation of experience has proven that up to 75 per suffering. This province, he believed, cent, of inciplent cases can be cured or dis- has the best climate for lung trouble. He Apart from the humanitarian point of should contribute the greatest proportion of the proposed sanitarium; and that the view, I would advance the selfish one of towards the establishment of such an following constitute such a committee,

this movement. In this country our great cry is, more workers, more money. Canada spends some \$500,000 every year to assist 60,000 immigrants to settle aere, yet some 9,000 consumptives are allowed to die association for the Prevention and Treat-country our great cry is, more workers, more money. Canada spends some \$500,000 every year to assist 60,000 immigrants to settle aere, yet some 9,000 consumptives are allowed to die every year, and 40,000 to be incapacitated, without a hand being raised to help. ment of Consumption," briefly set forth in its constitution as being "to prevent the prevalence of consumption and other forms of tuberculosis, and to further remedial measures";

without a hand being raised to help.

The average consumptive becomes ill and is a burden on the community at a period when his life is most useful, that between the ages of 15 and 60. If we take the measures";

The motion was seconded by Mrs.

Spofford.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., is speaking to the motion, said that Dr. The steamer Eurimbla, one of the volume of the disease. He did not know of any organized efforts heretofore made to stamp it out. Associations have been formed, and he instanced that in the measures";

Muskoka, where a very large decrease money value of such a life at \$1,000, we have a very large decrease.

Northern British Columbia run. ated as this had been, having the interest inging adjourned.

At an organization meeting held later horse power.

lain branches of medicine-preventive, twenty-five years. Preventive medicine Marpole, of Vancouver. was the science of the day. The greatest problem was the very question of tuber-culosis. It kills a seventh of the whole getic and untiring action. In this way alone will the authorities be roused to a sense of the responsibility they incur from the awful and irreparable loss which the Having thus shown the evil effect of the I do not wish to appear in any dictorial role by saying what the authorities should role by saying what the sayi which the germs are spread-first, before the people. Tuberculosis developed in cases of weak tissue. Doctors

Large bottles 25c. at druggists. definite to deal with. To do this definite to deal with. To do this and customs, so to the habits and customs, so to the bacillus; find out now and be bacillus lives and thrives; how are what conditions it weakens and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive and all effects of abuse or excess, and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive and all effects of abuse or excessive and all effects of abuse or excessive and all effects of abuse or excessive and all effects of

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight 4B

being duly licensed. All milk for children speaker pointed out, was an ideal place The resolution was then put and car-

moved the following motion:

tuberculosis throughout Canada is over 8,000, and in this province over 200;

council of that city.

going there were increasing. They come ported on, these changes to cost an addiwhich passes into the room through a sit.
What myriads of particles show in the beam. The bacillus may, or may not, be there; it is too small to be seen; but we know from bacteriological examination that he is often there, and in great numbers, too; either alone or clinging to dust particles.

And whereas the monetary loss now sustained through the ravages of the disease to be combatted is a serious drain upon the resources of many;

And whereas the monetary loss now sustained through the ravages of the disease to be combatted is a serious drain upon the resources of many;

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And whereas the monetary loss now sustained through the ravages of the disease to be combatted is a serious drain upon the resources of many;

And whereas the monetary loss now sustained through the interest in the impression that there is some place provided for them. Instead they found their way into hotels and other places. They wandered about expectorating on the streets; and in spite of all efforts to the contrary, spread disease.

They wandered about expectorating on the streets; and in spite of all efforts to the contrary, spread disease.

They could not be taken into hotels and other places. They wandered about expectorating on the streets; and in spite of all efforts to the contrary, spread disease.

They could not be taken into ho

depends, first, on the efforts of this asso- our people in all sections of the province. arrived good nearth would be depended in these cases increased as the properties of these cases increased as the properties of community. Strange as it might seem the disease was known by Hippocrates. That ancient advocated treatment by pine woods, and he believed yet this was a good method of treatment, as the pine gloops, but anywhere in the dry belt of the filluvia was beneficial. In Vancouver a good method of treatment, as the pine control of the select their chairment of the select their chairment upper country where there would be an Miss Russell asked upper country where there would be an absence of certain winds.

At this juncture His Worship an-nounced that Dr. Stainer would be very glad to take the name of any lady or gentleman wishing to join the association. Dr. Fagan would also take any names given him. The membership fee

was \$1.

The resolution before the meeting was then put and carried.
Stuart Henderson, M. P. P., moved: That a committee be now appointed to

wait upon the local representatives in the parliament of Canada and upon the provin cial government at an early date for the has the best climate for lung trouble. He believed that the Dominion government both governments to ald in the erection

The Mayors of Victoria, Vancouver, Na nalmo, Dr. Holmes, delegate from New Westminster, Archbishop Orth, the Bishop of Columbia, the Rev. Leslie Clay, Dr. Walkem, delegate from Burnaby, Miss Perrin, R. S. Day, Dr. Proctor.

And commends the association as worthy

And commends the association as worthy of the active sympathy and support of all find that Canada loses the enormous sum heartily in accord with the movement.

Authorized the death rate had resulted. He was heartily in accord with the movement. find that Canada loses the enormous sum of eight million dollars every year from the ravages of this disease.

It had been said that the Dominion government should come to this association's assistance. One fact should be kept in this province. Improving the canada loses the enormous sum heartily in accord with the movement. It had been said that the Dominion government should come to this association's assistance. One fact should be kept in this province. Improving the conditions in London, and the overcrowded conditions in London, and the overcrowded workshops. These conditions bred disease. They prevailed here in Chinatown, in Vancouver and longs to the Australian Steam Navigation consists of the crowded conditions in London, and the overcrowded workshops. These conditions bred disease. They prevailed here in Chinatown, in Vancouver and longs to the Australian Steam Navigation conditions in London, and the overcrowded workshops. These conditions bred disease. They prevailed here in Chinatown, in Vancouver and longs to the Australian Steam Navigation conditions in London, and the overcrowded workshops. These conditions bred disease. They prevailed here in Chinatown, in Vancouver and longs to the Australian Steam Navigation conditions in London, and the overcrowded workshops. These conditions bred disease. They prevailed here in Chinatown, in Vancouver and longs to the Australian Steam Navigation conditions are conditions. think they are based on acknowledged principles. Whether right, or approximately
hands of the provincial authorities. But
the condition of the working classes
given in Lloyd's as 214 feet long, 31 feet
tained strictly secret. It is also
tained strictly secret. It is also
tained strictly secret. It is also right, they ought to appeal to the most material amongst us and should stimulate material amongst us and should stimulate North America Act. Anything in his the cause of the disease,

the province and the support pledged of the leader of the government and opposition the leader of the government and opposition that the support pledged of the following officers were elected: Hon. It is said that if the ship passes a certain inspection that she will be procured for duty devolves upon the Dominion or upon the Province, it would seem that the prethe Province, it would seem that the prethe Province, it would seem that the prewhatever it stood for, would result in

of Kamloops; secretary, Dr. Procfor, the British Columbia run. Negotiations
of Kamloops; secretary, Dr. Fagan;
for her purchase have been in progress for obtaining the desired financial assistance. | treasurer, George Gillespie, manager of Dr. J. C. Davie said there were three | the Canadian Bank of Commerce; executive committee, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, time for the approaching spring trade. surgery and medicine itself. Surgery had Miss Edith Perrin, Dr. J. C. Davie: Dr. come to the front greatly during the last | Walker, of New Westminster, and R.

PANAMA TREATY.

Washington, Jan. 20.-It has been prac tically determined to drop all the amendments to the Panama treaty. Assurances have been received that Panama concedes disease, it would be seen what had to be grappled with. The matter he wished to amendments provide in regard to the narinto the field ahead of them.

Lord Lansdowne, who has been consistently pessimistic, yesterday took a hopeful view of the situation, and expressed

ate the material under a pressure. Sulinto the field ahead of them. grappled with. The matter he wished to amendments provide in regard to the nar- into the field ahead of them.

is what, in part, this meeting is called for, pectoration. In a place like New York 'NOT IT IT COST TEN DOLLARS Four Will Take Place on the 16th of as we are here to discuss the means of a person walking along the streets a A bottle would I be without Polson's as we are here to discuss the means of forming a combined, definite campaign mile or two a day must have secured some infection. The second infection was carried through milk generally conveyed to the infant. In Germany when veyed to science had been demonstrated correct headache and summer complaint. legislation was adopted to see that it know of nothing better to take in hot are to be held on February 16th. This was applied, and so far as he was concerned he believed in German methods.

The first requisite was to get the facts

The first requisite was the facts of the facts and the facts and the facts and the facts are the facts and the facts are t

NEW SCHOOL BOARD

Will Tackle the Question of More School Accommodation at Once-Matter of Fire Escapes.

The board of school trustees for the muir government, and Mr. Gage, of they since and sparker. Summent year 1904 held their first meeting Wed-Toronto, had promised to give a very Soap will wash other things than nesday, when they elected a new chairman in the person of Trustee Jay. The choice is a wise one, for, it is safe to say, the city never had a more capable guardian of its educational system than the presiding officer just appointed. The board evidently intends to take time by the torelock and meet the question of increased accommodation fairly squarely in the face without any delay. for the whole Dominion. Such a scheme would have his hearty support. a meeting with the mayor and alder to consider the urgency of the case which West and more accommodation in the

At the last meeting, it will be recalled, the city superintendent was authorized And whereas no provision is made for the to ascertain from the executor of the systematic treatment of the cause of this Keating estate, through the local agents, Dr. Holmes, of New Westminster, in pext three years, the board to shoulder ward the plan launched by Dr. Fagan.

Dr. Fagan's motion was then put and carried unanimously.

Mayor McGuigan, of Vancouver, next read the following resolution:

Mayor McGuigan of Vancouver, next read the following resolution:

Mext three years, the board to shoulder the expenses of making repairs. Architecture the expenses of making repairs architecture the expenses of making repairs. Architecture the expenses of making repairs architecture the expenses of making repairs. Architecture the expenses of making repairs architecture the expenses of making repairs. Architecture the expenses of making repairs architecture the expenses of making rep tered, three class rooms being arranged,

They could not be taken into the nospital a great financial gain;
Therefore be it resolved, That the association is deserving of strong financial assistance, and is hereby earnessly commended to the liberality of all classes of our people in all sections of the province.

They could not be taken into the nospital favored calling for tenders at once. Trustee Lewis did not think one escape sufficient for so large a building as North where men spend their last cent in getting there in the hope that when they arrived good health would follow. And these cases increased as the properties of the province. power we have to control the disease, and, secondly, on the public to accept and act on the information thus given by the asso-individually and as a community.

Mayor McGuigan said that there were the Kamloops climate became more wide-two ways to stamp out pulmonary distance individually and as a community.

being used in Spring Ridge school, be building and DETERMINED TO HAVE grounds committee. The returning officer, W. W. North-

ott, submitted an official return of the rustee election. After the transaction of routine busiless the board resolved itself into a committee of the whole to make preliminary arrangements for the annual estimate

NEGOTIATIONS FOR STEAMER EURIMBLA

Australian Vessel May Be Procured for Trade Between Victoria and Northern Ports.

Victorians have been negotiating for the steamer Eurimbla, one of the vessels employed in the Australian coasting service,

Morthern British Columbia run, and if acquired will, it is said, be placed on that route this coming summer. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and 508 tons not toward. She is a Britisher of 1,055 tons gross, 997 tons under deed, and the total properties of the note, as Foreign Minister Delcasse to the note of the note, as Foreign Minister Delcasse to the note of the note, as Foreign Minister Delcasse to the note of the note of the note, as Foreign M given in Lloyd's as 214 feet long, 31 feet beam, and 19 feet depth of hold. She was built by J. Kay & Sons, of Kinghorn, and Korea, and while considering the pospower he could do to secure an appropriation in the Dominion estimates would then put, carried,

The motion of Mr. Henderson's being built by J. Kay & Sons, of Kinghorn, and is described as a steam serve steamer with a deck and spar deck, schooner rigged and spar deck, schooner rigged and spar deck, schooner rigged and spar deck and spa priation in the Dominion estimates would receive his earnest attention. He had no doubt that with the movement initiated as this had been having the interpret of the carrying water ballast. She has compound engines with 36 and 60-linch cylinging adjourned to the carrying water ballast. She has compound engines with 36 and 60-linch cylinging adjourned to the carrying water ballast. She has compound engines with 36 and 60-linch cylinging adjourned to the carrying water ballast. ders, a 39-inch stroke and 187 independent

> Other steamers are also likely to be secured for this service before many weeks, and if the trade of the route is at all proportionate with the extent of the preparations

BYE-ELECTIONS.

February.

I Bruce were issued to-day. The elections

Nanaimo, Jan 20.-Willie Robertson residing at Ladysmith, who fractured his skull on Tuesday by colliding with a stump while coasting, died yesterday, never having recovered consciousness

WANTED—Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard Monte.

France Urges Peace. ced. Position permanent. Business ressful and rushing. Standard House,

Your Health,

Good whiskey is good for the health, protects you from the many ills this cold weather, and provides a tonic, a stimulant, a food for wasted tissue, a rebuilder of the system. Our Watson's Three Star Scotch Whiskey is pure whiskey, recommended by physicians as well as those who drink it for pure enjoyment.

Vin Mariani......\$1.25 bottle

Dixi H. Ross & Co..

### Prevention Is Better Than Cure

Quinine Wine. Per bottle, \$1.00
Quinine Sherry. Per bottle, \$1.00 HOT "SCOTCH" WITH LEMONS

The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd. The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld.,

DEFINITE STATEMENT

Awaiting a Reply to Last Note to Russia-Peaceful Settlement is

Expected.

ment of Japan has expended a large

fleet in Japanese waters. The govern- governments towards the proposition. It tection of the Japanese and foreign resithan that there now on account of the existing delicacy of the general situation.

Fear of War Dispelled.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.-A dispatch from Vladivostock says the news re- on the supposedly inflammable material. several weeks, the Victorians interested being anxious that she should be here in fears of war. Peace is apparently assured for a long time to come. Manchurian Question.

London, Jan 21 -The Westminster Gazette this afternoon voices official and tionate with the extent of the preparations being made the coming season will mark an era of unprecedented activity. The prospect of the construction of a railway are at this moment more favorable than to the Coast has stimulated business men to action. They realize the advantages gained through being ready, and are at this moment more favorable than they have been for some weeks past."

The Associated Press learns that the belief that war would be averted. His opinion was based on the conditions outlined in these dispatches yesterday, namely, that Russia is willing to concede

she cannot see her way to make a treaty Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake with Japan recognizing in black and and Butternut; their frequent use prewhite China's sovereignty over Man- vents piles. No case ever known churia. Discussing this, however, Baron Hay- Price 25c. ashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, maintains a pessimistic view. He declared to-day that Japan would

rather fight than forego an actual treaty admission by Russia of China's sovereignty over Manchuria. Diplomats here, though differing views as to the outcome, agree that the dispute is not likely to be settled with.

HULBERT—At Chilliwack, on Jan. 16th, the wife of H. Hulbert, of a daugater. dispute is not likely to be settled without another pressing period which is expected to occur when the war party in after the receipt of the pending Russian

Paris, Jan. 21.-Dr. Motono, the Jap-

to-day and had a long talk with M. Delcasse. The latter continues to exert his influence for the maintenance of eace. His talk with Dr. Motono brings ut the course France is pursuing, and the foreign minister is urging both sides to consider the horrors of war and to eek every means to avert an international tragedy. Among the points refer-American civil war. It is understood that M. Delcasse has suggested a way of settling the troubles which will be onorable to both sides. His counsel to Russia is considered likely to exercise a trong and perhaps decisive effect. Delcasse continues strongly hopeful, and it is believed that his hopefulness is

based on information from highest Rus United States Ambassador Porter call-ed shortly after Dr. Motono and held a Tokio, Jan. 21.—The growing belief that a peaceful settlement of existing inwith Foreign Minister Delcasse. ternational difficulties will eventually be attained has served to strengthen the financial markets, and stocks are advanchaving its headquarters at Berne, which ing on the local exchange. The government, which so far has not received any tribunal, has sent a circular note to the communication from Russia, remains powers asking for the adoption of means silent, waiting a formal response to its to secure a settlement of the Russe-Japlast note. The mere acceptance of Japan's proposal will not suffice. Japan serious attention from some of the govwill unquestionably insist upon some ernments, including, it is understood, definite plan of action besides mere promand a ship very much after the type of the ises, including a reduction of the Russian steps to learn the attitude of the foreign

FIREPROOF SCENERY.

Results of Experiments Which Have Been Conducted in Philadelphia

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Joseph L. Ferrell, of Philadelphia, has thrown handsfull of excelsior on a hot gas fire in the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers. It smoked but it did not blaze. placed pine shavings on the top of exelsior, pine splinters on the top of them, and piled pine shingles and slabs of pine There were no flames, except the blue ones from the gas. Mr. Ferrell has been asked to address the engineers on the subject of fireproofing wood and combustible fabrics. To show that theatre Sulphate of aluminum is the composition The Associated Press learns that even Mr. Ferrell had used to fireproof the wood and cotton. His plan is to saturcents a hundredweight, and the expense comparatively is small.

A SATISFACTORY PILE REMEDY practically all Japan's demands, but that Will Cure the conditions causing piles. the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills failed.

BORN.

M'PHILLIPS-On Monday, the 18th of January, at "Clonmore House," Rock-land avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McPhillips, a son.

MARRIED. SUMNER-ASHMAN—At Vancouver, of Jan. 18th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Geo. H. Sumner and Miss Emma Ashman. DIED.

MILNE—At the family residence, No. 17
Queen's avenue, Victoria, B. C., on the
18th instant, Alexander Roland Milne,
C. M. G., a native of Morayshire, Scotland, in the 65th year of his age.

The provincial government's financial programme is complete. It is claimed that a balance will, at the end of the financial year, have been effected between revenue and expenditure. Let us hope so, because obviously, the limit in the burden of taxation has been reached. The government itself admits this: it indicates its oninion in the estimates. The receipts from practically all sources which depend upon business activity in the province to show a swelling revenue are expected to decline. That is, the government expects its tremendous addition to taxation to have a deadening effect upon the business of the country. Naturally the expounders of the notable finan cial policy will not say in so many words that their programme is expected to check business activity. But an estimated decrease in revenue from pracically all sources save those affected by the hoist in taxation tells the story in terms which do not admit of contradic tion. An additional burden of \$355,000 is to be placed upon the property owners and business men of the province. They will distribute the load upon the shoulders of the consumers generously and impartially. The Socialists will not escape. Necessarily this increase must act as a brake upon the wheels of progress. It will affect those who are doing business here, and it will cause others who contemplated removal to what has hitherto been regarded as the most promising province in the Dominion to pause before embarking in any business or calling in a country whose people are called upon to bear such enormous bur-

But then we are comforted with sooth ranean and on a trade which will ing words. Those who have held that a dwarf that of the Mediterranean. She more excellent way might have been would touch it at the spot where comfound, who have contended that the condition of temporary paralysis might have development, despite the injured tone of surely been avoided in a province which innocence with which she at present reboasts, and boasts with reason, of its gards a too suspicious and hostile world. tremendous natural resources, are told Perhaps it is because Japan foresees the that the present state of things is only inevitable and realizes that the longer temporary. The rate of taxation will be the test is postponed the more difficult the decreased again after we have paid off task will be that she has assumed such that extraordinary loan of a million dol-lars with its exorbitant rate of interest, herself in the position, apparently, of rethe reductions which have been made in sponsibility for what may follow. the expenditure on public works and on education will be turned into increases

In the meantime it is not entirely scheme of financial reform of this talent- | comprehend what is going on in minis-

carry will be serious. But it is claimed He is just the man to deal with the to bear. away. No doubt it will. Even the fessor Mills was appointed as the repreter that under his scheme \$335,000 in than a crisis. Now the factics of Russia stupidest of Conservative governments sentative of the farming interests, which additional taxation will be extracted cannot permanently check British Colum- have been complaining most vehemently from the pockets of the taxpaying bia any more than the most obtuse of about the exactions of railway, com- classes. Let some expert manipulator complishing her purpose. She simply Tory administrations could not coerce panies. Combined with his thorough of figures divide this amount up among dared not ignore the sentiments of the Manitoba.

CHALLENGE TO MR. BOWSER.

We hope Chairman Bowser of the would not make use of his position as a understand why the government should E. Foster were in opposition and were member of the House, as a supporter of be anxious to proceed with the constructhe first straight Conservative govern- tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railment that has ruled British Colum- way. They cannot understand yet how bia to her hurt, or as chairman of a com- they came to be defeated in 1896, nor mittee, to shield anyone, whether Grit why the electors in 1900 emphasized or Tory, from the consequences of wrong- their verdict of '96. The light will perdoing. Nevertheless we fully expect the colate by and bye, even to the underreport to which Mr. Bowser appends the standing of the belated correspondent of signature of a distinguished man, the our contemporary. signature of a man whose looks and style proclaim that he is a gentleman for whom destiny holds high honors; we fully expect that report will be a curiosity. At the same time we did not say is more rampant than enlightenment, the subject of the investigation was a of disease is sometimes sneered at. We farce; that the act was a humbug and have heard more than one assertion that that the reason for its passage was a all doctors can do to assist Nature in her humbugging one. But it seems to be work of restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and that the less yound the point of heaping burdens upon the great restoration and the great restoration are great restoration. a convenience for a few gentle- assistance given the great restorer the

WRONGED RUSSIA

Russia has assumed a deprecatory attitude and is expressing her astonishment at the bare suggestion that her intentions with regard to Manchuria and Korea are not of the most honorable and disinterweather was too cold or the Chinese fact has been established. were incapable of taking up the burden length of time except by force, and the lenge the more difficult the task of defending the integrity of their country and maintaining their right of way on the Pacific seaboard of Asia will be. Only a demonstration in force by the nations prevented Russia from permanently establishing herself on the Mediterranean. She has her determination fixed at present on a greater sea than the Meditermerce will reach its highest stage of

VERY DENSE

MAN'S INSIDIOUS FOE.

This is a sceptical as well as an enmen to whom the Tory party owes a better for the patient. Medical men do good deal. If the true reason for the not claim that the work of the profesbluff upon the Japanese were frankly sion has been reduced to an exact tion. We know that with a Liberal gov- them the palm as the greatest beneernment in power at Ottawa and in factors of the human race. If the curaevery other province of the Dominion | tive powers of the pharmacopoeia are only one Conservative member in the wnatever that the average age of human the same conditions prevailing in the therefor is chiefly due to the scientific plished, we observe by a reliable news-

ested character. The Czar desires peace, known to sanitary and medical science Noble Five are "not in it" with the stalwe are told, and all his ministers pray to prevent the spread of disease. That warts from Nanaimo and thereabouts. that the Japs may be prevented from do- is the manner in which the various ing anything rash. But Russia promised scourges of the human race can be most

The meeting to be held in the city of the Muscovite and maintaining the hall this evening will have for its oborder his soul loveth. He has been dig- ject the organization of an association on in that mysterious bourne from which stitutions have been built and are now Yes; Russia desires peace in order that | :umbia is especially favored in the matshe may pursue her course after the ter of climatic conditions for the cure fashion which best suits her purposes. of consumption, but it is in the direc-But she will not be checked for any tion of protecting the people of the provreputation for British Columbia as a ent. haven for consumptives that the movement has been undertaken. This provthat tribute will be lessened. That it can be, and that by simple and easy means, will be shown by the addresses which will be delivered this evening

> CONFILICITING INTERESTS Vancouver is an extraordinary place;

ts citizens are past finding out. They have Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Cotton, and Bowser, and yet they are public opinion, the News-Advertiser transference under a foreign flag. (which issues our own Colonist as a supplement) assured the people of the Ter-The Ottawa correspondent of the Col- the one thing necessary to satisfy the lish them all without enploying a larger satisfactory to vote that the scientific onist is an amazing fellow. He cannot money-lenders and restore the confidence staff and enlarging the paper. As the ed Conservative government consists terial circles at all. No one who is a burdens upon the taxpayers of the provsimply of reductions of expenditure and Tory understands why Blair, Bernier ince, and yet here is the Vancouver who witnessed the collapse and the terincreases of taxation. Such a pro- and Professor Mills should have been Board of Trade, at a somewhat late rible tragedy which followed, are telling gramme might have been drawn up by appointed on the Railway Commission. date, it is true, endorsing the position the story under oath, and as our readers an ordinary politician, ungifted with a The late Minister of Railways gathered of the Victoria board and intimating are keenly interested in that eviprofound scientific knowledge of the art some experience in transportation affairs that the burden of that extraordinary dence, we must beg our friends to forduring his term of office, we suppose. one million dollar loan, with the liabilibear. If there are grounds for action, It is not denied now that the effect Mr. Bernier, while not a garrulous min- ties of the past added, will be too heavy the authorities may be depended upon to upon the business of the province of the ister, is admitted to be a man of very for our considerably less than one huntremendous load it is to be compelled to strong character, firm, resolute and able. dred thousand of a producing population

the period of depression will soon pass obstinate manager of a railway. Pro- It is estimated by the Finance Minisknowledge of the agricultural business, the heads of families in British Columthe Professor is well informed in a gen- bia, Socialists and all (although the reperal sense. He will be able to take up resentatives of the advanced thinkers in an intelligent manner any of the would delude them into the belief that lumbian stand upon end.

The Finance Minister and his muchhyphenated inter-city organ attempt to One boat especially, in the opinion of any-cover up the real issue by highly illu-one who knows anything about her, is not minated descriptions of the magnificent resources of British Columbia. The potentialities of the province are well of time for the expected in this case to potentialities of the province are well understood, but the mere contemplation lit is not so very long ago that an intelliof them will not pay taxes. If the gov- | gent seaman in my hearing referred to a lightened age. Cynics assert scepticism ernment were resourceful enough to de- certain craft earning money for her owners vise ways and means of converting our as being "so d-d rotten, a plank would the investigation was a farce. We said The skill of medical men in the curing latent wealth into an active circulating medium the subject would prove of skippers who used to handle her was almore specific interest to us all. But most frantic in his admonitions to the man ministerial ingenuity does not extend be- on the foc'sle head to keep a strict lookout

the advantages already existing. The Vancouver Board of Trade sug- water front, make caustic remarks about gests that if the system adopted by the admitted we might withdraw our opposi- science, but we are inclined to award government be proved to be inequitable and unfair that those who have been old sea-dog is prone to become inordinatemulcted unjustly be recouped. The ly wise in the sere and yellow leaf, and business men of the Terminai City for- such wiseacres very often move the head with the exception of Manitoba, with still matters of doubt, there is no doubt get that the so-called independent members of manitoba warningly from nabit and without cause, but from my own personal observation I bers of the legislature are the arbiters have come to the conclusion there is Nova Scotia Legislature and practically life is increasing, and that the credit in this matter. The Socialist supporters good deal more than a semblance of truth of Hon. Richard McBride's capable ad- in their statements. not bright for any amendment in the went disease from spreading. As a contract of service along the coasts of Great Britain of Service along the Coasts of G other Maritime provinces, the promise is measures that have been adopted to pre- ministration have already determined sent are not interested in the question | sold across the Western ocean to engage in definite continuation of the present con- paper that statistics show an increase of taxation except in so far as to guard a coasting trade along treacherous shores ditions. We are sorry that British in the average duration of human life against any additional burdens being Columbia has been milked so dry by in Chicago in less than a single genera- placed upon the class-conscious section sold to perform service in Western waters practically the same gang that even a tion-thirty-one years-of 111 per cent., of our very small assessable community, Two of such, whose careers of usefulness Tory government is compelled to make or of more than double in 1903 that in they will not consent to any modification a show of retrenchment. If Chairman 1872. In 1903 the average at death was of the terms of the financial programme. Bowser will place his signature under 42 per cent. greater than in 1892, 60 Mr. Wilson is a strong man even in his tae truth in regard to this exclusion act, per cent. greater than in 1882, and, as humorous periods; Mr. Bowser is rapwill certify that it has not excluded, and already said, 111 per cent, greater than idly qualifying for the prominent place cannot exclude, a single Oriental who in 1872. Most interest attaches to the he aspires to in public life by occupying, wants to come here, we shall say no reasons for this great result, and these when the opportunity occurs, the seats

importance of clean iness, personal and such as Vancouver, the matter may be circumferential." In other words, as regarded as settled. If Vancouver had Chicago grew from a prairie town to a not dallied away its day of grace, it had the unexpected occurred. metropolis she adopted all the means might have protested to some effect. The

The Colonist's Ottawa correspondent the powers and China that she would effectively combatted-by prevention. has been distinguishing himself during remove her soldiers from Manchuria on a Consumption is a contagious disease, the last month or two by the stupidly certain date. When the time came the and its spread can be curtailed. That partizan character of the "news" he has telegraphed to Victoria. This morning he refers to Mr. W. W. Cory, who is to succeed Mr. Turriff as Dominion Land Commissioner, as "a henchman" of Hon. ging holes for his feet and taking a fresh with a view of establishing in this prov- Mr. Sifton. Mr. Cory is one of the grip in new places ever since. Remorse- ince a sanatorium for the care and cure best officials in the service, and is no lessly and steadily Russia goes forward. of consumptives, as it has been shown more a henchman of Mr. Sifton than the She has even been reconnoitring in beyond doubt that, taken at the proper Ottawa correspondent is a henchman of Thibet. Apparently the sacred places of time, consumption can be cured. The the Mail-Empire. Another item of the Grand Llama are not sealed to her movement has taken strong hold in the alleged "news" is to the effect that the emissaries. Great Britain has consider public interest, both in the East and in Minister of Finance is objecting to the ed it necessary to find out what is going | Europe, where splendidly equipped in removal of the policemen's quarters from the vicinity of the big safe, the inferonly one traveller is said to have re- doing incalculable good. It is the opin- ence being that the policemen are returned, because Thibet borders on India. ion of medical experts that British Co- quired to guard the treasure in said big respondent of the Colonist is that he permits his narrow, partizan views to color his ordinary news dispatches, and where ince, and caring for those sufferers al- a correspondent systematically does that longer the Japanese postpone the chal- ready here rather than establishing a he ceases to be of value as a correspond-

The ancient alliance between Russia ince, in proportion to its population, pays and the United States has been broken an enormous tribute to this merciless up. Our American friends have discovtyrant, consumption, and to the effort ered that the Russian fleet which dropnow on foot is to devise means whereby ped into New York harbor at a critical time in the war of the rebellion was not intended as a menace against Great Britain in case she interfered, but as a warning to France that the Americans must be allowed to settle their own affairs in their own way. Therefore Great Britain has been restored to favor and Russia drops out. All we Canadians desire is that we shall be called upon to make no further sacrifice for the purpose of cementing that friendship. not satisfied. This magnificent trio has, We cannot be expected to submit like in the House, and in that great organ of the islanders in the Malay region to

The Times is inundated with letters minal City that the scientific, statesman- expressing various opinions, expert and like and progressive financial programme otherwise, upon the lamentable wreck of of the government is all right, that it is the steamer Clallam. We could not pubof investors without heaping too great matter is being investigated by the au-

The crisis in the East is not likely to develop into anything more disquieting will be more interesting than ever. Sh will resort to some other means of ac

UNSEAWORTHY VESSELS.

To the Editor:-Any reference to the numerous matters the commission may they have skilfully transferred the load Clallam disaster serves only to revive the next month, and a very attractive probe asked to pronounce upon. The com- to the shoulders of the conservative acutest sensibilities of those who have lost gramme will be offered to the public. tee has not misunderstood what we have | mission will be a strong body, and we classes) and publish the result. If that | friends or relatives by the foundering of the vessel, but I think it is precisely at tee has not misunderstood what we have have in a thoroughly honest fashion the vessel, but I think it is precisely at have no doubt it, will play an important were dome in a thoroughly honest fashion the vessel, but I think it is precisely at and presentation by the Lieut. Governor this juncture the public should receive a of the various cups and prizes won in said. We did not say either he or the investigation he is directing was a humber. Far from it. We know Mr. Bowser is an honorable gentleman who bug. Far from it and honorable gentleman who is an honorable gentleman who is a friends and prizes won in the auspices of the Unionists' free food a great to have a satisfied the Vancouver Board of the various cups and prizes won in the course of the year, each company is providing some form of military drill. It is to-day. If Hon. George British Columbia waters. Using the public should receive a fillip and have its attention drawn towards the was company is providing some form of military drill. It is to-day. If Hon. George British Columbia waters. Using the potent in the course of the Unionists' free food the various cups and prizes won in the course of the Various c in British Columbia public life we are sidered good enough for service in these lam, why is it that "any old thing" is conconvinced that in an hour's address he seas? for the capability and quality of could make each individual hair upon some of the steamers plying in our waters the head of each responsible British Co- is a matter of constant ridicule and de-

This is no sweeping statement, it is the sweet, unvarnished, unpalatable trutn.

stave her in," and the same authority volunteered the information that one of the

those who have availed themselves of a hitch to their breeches, which is a trick all seamen larn," and who frequent the the "worn-outs" of the East being sent out here to finish their careers? We need not put too much by such testimony, for your warningly from habit and without cause,

Down East, I remember, it used to be with few harbors of refuge and sparsely provided with lights. Some of these were were looked upon as finished, made the trip through Magellan to come to grief shortly after their arrival. Another hooker, a terror to landsmen and seamen and chartered to go out, but, like Judas Iscariot, she "bust" asunder three days after leaving port, and her crew were only saved by the skin of their teeth, and she

of antitoxims, the employment of anti-septics and anaesthetics, and, most im-portant of all, "the recognition of the true, it was summer time, but "there would have been more than summer time to pay" Surely a strict and relentless official

espionage should be maintained or The public pay the taxes and have a right to be protected, and I pointedly desire to refer to a brace of conditions that ought not to exist: First-Any boat, especially a passenger

steamer, possessing only sufficient power to propel her whilst wind and sea are propitious, should be instantly prohibite from catering to the public. Secondly-Any boat, in that condition which compels inquiries to be made as to prevailing weather conditions from port

the elements are calm, ought to be summar

I have voyaged this whole world over and Columbia waters possess sufficient menaces stout ship every time, with the very best sions amount to rash experiments and other cases. The Quadra has bumped in safe. The trouble with the Ottawa cor- her day, also the Alpha. H. M. S. Flora, the Amur and the recent disaster, which

> spectors, "avec, ou sans douceur," periodi- his future arguments on those returns, cally passed her as fit for service.

> manent hotel, used to tell me the one drawpassage he was compelled to make in this periorating, and though he anticipated

This man had a wife and family; he was called for some remedy. not a coward, he was a sober, saving, ladded and the conditions individual, who shortly expected to set up in business for himself. The two protective policy adopted by every other civilized nation, and creating new other civilized nation, and creating new other civilized nation, and creating new bonds of union with the colonies.

Mr. Chamberlain, in an eloquent of the colonies.

Port Arthur, Jan. 19.—Four theysand

vention had been neglected and that was all there was about it.

It was only the day after the recent distributed to a Lob's comforter to another the finest and there has been no exodus of families. Applications by correspondents wishing to accompany the forces have all been advised that hostilities are not to begin and therefore it would be respectively. title may as well be nameless. Concerning coasters, the effete East used to be (I don't know how it is now) no better off than the glorious and enlightened West, barring the fact they purchased their bargains secondhand, whilst we have accepted their "wornouts" a stage later in the game, The quality of our sea-going craft, con-

sidering the past, ought to be constantly and rigorously inquired into, and the greatest attention exercised, not periodically, but every day in the year. Stringent measures as to quality and equipment must be insisted on. If these requirements are compelled, without fear or favor, the list of accidents and fatalities compiled to date may perhaps have served

to some purpose.

PAARDEBERG DAY

GLORE TROTTER.

Members of Fifth Regiment Now Busy Preparing For Celebration on February 18th.

The members of the Fifth Regiment are now busy making elaborate preparations for the annual Paardeberg Day celebration, which falls on the 18th of In addition to a full regimental parade it was unanimously decided that they would put on a combined squad in musical drill without arms, and a commencement was made right off. The next pracment was made right off. The next practice will be held on Thursday evening, when any other members of these comment before the country if puncher of Alberta. when any other members of these companies who are willing to take part must be on hand at 8 p. m. sharp. If there are any who are about the hard work done and general

nterest taken in regimental work nowa-days a visit to the drill hall any night the week, but more particularly Thursdays, will soon satisfy them.

ADMIRAL KEPPEL DEAD. Distinguished Naval Officer Has Passed Away-Over Ninety Years of Age.

A dispatch from London announce the death of the Hon. Sir Henry Keppel, G. C. B., D. C. L., father of Captain Derek Keppel, C. B., until recently flagcaptain of H. M. S. Grafton, flagship on this station. Admiral the Hon, Sir Henry Keppel,

fourth son of the late fourth Barl of Albemarle and Elizabeth, daughter of the 14th, 1809. He entered the navy at an and commander in 1833. In September, questions firmly. 1856, he hoisted his pennant as commodore aboard the Raleigh, 52 guns, and don & Globe Corporation, which he dedore aboard the Raleigh, 52 guns, and proceeded to Cnina, where his ship was lost by striking on an unknown rock. He commanded a division of boats at the destruction of the Chinese fleet on June trous. The witness added that he had the British Columbia milis can be made to he returned to England. He retired in

TYEE SMELTER.

Furnace Was Blown In on Monday-Glove Contest.

management.

FUTURE STRUGGLE WILL BE BETWEEN EMPIRES

than has been proposed by the special committee on theatres. At another session to-night the date of the re-opening of the theatres will be decided. The most important matters settled in the The Duke of Devonshire and Lord George Hamilton Addressed Meeting at Liverpool.

London, Jan. 19 .- The Guildhall was packed to-day to hear Joseph Chamberlain speak. Mr. Chamberlain received a great ovation.

on all floors must be cross aisles leading He declared that the provincial cendirectly to fire escapes or emergen tres of commerce of the United King- exits. precedents, great and small, to enumerate, dom has been heard from in regard to to wit, the sinking of the Islander and his tariff proposals, and he believed the arguments used in the provinces would appeal equally to imperialistic London. the Amur and the recent disaster, which has brought sorrow to many nomes, is proof enough that a closed sea is liable to proof enough that a closed sea is liable to relations with her colonies and the great that may reach \$6,000,000, the financial interests behind the Iroquois Theatre Company have commenced a fight to prerelations with her colonies and the great Surely the above precedents suffice as a neutral countries of the world were diswarning. I remember, a few years ago, in Eastern Canada a well known coasting steamer (a veneered derelict) was consider-which hitherto had been creating by new ed unsafe and unseaworthy. As a matter wealth. His opponents claimed that the of fact, she was unsafe and unseaworthy, but in some mysterious way the onicial inwill refuse to answer questions touching as they proved that the growth of the An acquaintance of mine, a ocmmercial foreign exportations to the British coltraveller, I was wont to meet at my permanent hotel, used to tell me the one draw-back to his bi-annual trips was the winter The position of Great Britain was deno immediate catastrophe, the situation not a coward, he was a sober, saving, hi- work of a new empire must be built

and several others were drowned. There was no remedy, since the boat and her victims were at the bottom; there was no inquiry to amount to anything, years of pre-tween kingdoms, but between mighty and there has been no exodus of families.

aster that I listened to a Job's comforter the experience gained when the finest and therefore it would be premature to (an Eastern man) regaling his fellow passengers with the story of the boat, whose sengers with the story of the boat, whose the United States, left us for a separate definitely that Russia has no intention or existence, a new empire has arisen, desire to interfere in Korea, even should greater than any in the world, but the Japan continue to land small bodies of great work of keeping and making per- troops there in contravention of the exmanent this heritage remains to be isting treaties, as the Russians assert the solved. In the great revolution which Japanese are doing, under the pretext separated the United States from Great they are only railway guards. Britain, the greatest man that the revolution produced, in my judgment, was Alexander Hamilton, He was a soldier and a statesman. He left a precious legacy to his countrymen when he said them: 'Learn to think continentally.' Minister Kurino has been arranged. It "I venture now to give you a similar would be most unusual for His Majesty message—learn to think imperially—and remember that the future of this country ies in the future of the British race in our colonies and possessions." The speech was cheered and ap-

> torials on the mediation, and suggest Mr. Chamberlain, writing to the Atdelicately such a step is unnecessary. torney-General of New South Wales, said: "If the empire breaks up into atoms each will be comparatively in-The press generally admits with some irritation that a great victory has been won by American diplomacy in Mansignificant, powerless and uninteresting. If it holds together it will be the most churia. powerful civilizing influence in the

Almost simultaneously with Mr. Chamberlain's exposition of his policy in the Guildhall, the Duke of De shire and Lord George Hamilton addressed at Liverpool an equally enthusiastic, if smaller, meeting, held under ged into the Chamberlain propaganda it would be impossible for the Unionit was desired to differentiate between retaliation and protection. He said reretaliation and protection. He said, referring to the Chamberlain commission, representing the highly organized industries, it would be able to prepare a tariff scheme whereby they would benefit and they would be able to force it on the country, to the detriment of the consumer and less organized manufac-

The meeting passed a resolution declaring against a general protective sys-

WHITAKER WRIGHT'S TRIAL.

The Former Company Promoter in the Witness Box.

London, Jan. 19 .- There was a considerable crush in court, and a buzz of anticipation when Whitaker Wright, the as water carrier for the Chemainu company promoter, whose trial on the charge of fraud began on January 11th late Lord de Clifford, was born on June in the High Court of Justice, entered the witness box to-day. The early age; was made lieutenant in 1829 financier was composed and answered

He told of the foundation of the Lon-

1st, 1857, for which service he was made assisted the company out of his private pocket, lending it between \$2,000,000 be closed up by the end of the month and and \$2,500,000. Previously to this he over 250 men thrown out of employment. 1879 after a distinguished and brilliant had prepared a settlement of \$1,500,000.

A young lad named Robertson met with on his family, giving \$500,000 to each a serious, if not fatal, accident at Ladyof his children. But in 1899, he supplied the company with \$1,500,000 to hill he dashed into a telegraph pole. He save it from suspension; consequently was taken to the hospital unconscious, the settlement on his family was never where it was found he had sustained a comcarried out. Wright admitted that he held only 2,500 shares of the London & Ladysmith, Jan. 19.—The furnace at Globe Corporation at the time of the the proposal to erect a private hospital at the Tyee smelter was blown in on Monday. A long run is anticipated by the late Lord Dufferin to resign his directormanagement.

A glove contest was held in Goulas's hall on Monday evening, the combatants being George Hannay and Arthur Fountain. The men had averaged to ber more about it. We shall let it go as a clumsily devised scheme to permit certain persons to harass Japanese for, tain persons to harass Japanese for, well, the benefit of British Columbia.

The increase of longevity is attributed to general vaccination, the introduction of the information of whom they may concern. Bride, but after all, Mr. Hawthornth undershirts.

The increase of longevity is attributed to general vaccination, the introduction of making a trip on a boat advertised as a public carrier. We were distinct the legislature of mighty men like Mc tered by the diaphanous texture of their formation of whom they may concern. Bride, but after all, Mr. Hawthornth undershirts.

Some time ago, I enjoyed the doubtful the best of 15 rounds. The fight terminated to general vaccination, the introduction that he wished to relate the prosecution or the characteristic company was not dignified, but after all, Mr. Hawthornth the best of 15 rounds. The fight terminate of their formation of whom they may concern. Some time ago, I enjoyed the doubtful the best of 15 rounds. The fight terminate of their formation of whom they may concern. Some time ago, I enjoyed the doubtful the best of 15 rounds. The fight terminate of their formation of whom they may concern. Some time ago, I enjoyed the doubtful the best of 15 rounds. The increase of longevity is attributed to general vaccination, the introduction that he wished to re-all the legislature. If he says that the prosecution of the diaphanous texture of their formation of whom they may concern. Some time ago, I enjoyed the doubtful the best of 15 rounds. The fight terminate of the legislature of might be diaphanous texture of their formation of whom they may concern. The increase of longevity is attributed to general vaccination of the diaphanous texture of the diaphanous texture of their formation of whom they may concern.

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TO REGULATE THEATRES. Stringent Measure Has Been Adopted

sult was a much more stringent r

ordinance are: In non-fire proof builtings, the lowest bank of seats cannot

higher than the street level. In fi

proof theatres they cannot be high

than 12 feet above the level. No gall

seats ean have a rise of more than

inches between the row of seats. C

aisles must be provided for every

every nine rows in balconies or galleric

These cross aisles must run directly

The Coroner's Inquest.

says: "In anticipation of a flood of death claims and personal injury suit

vent the coroner's jury from disc

their identity. Harry J. Powers and

npany, will probably be heard to-day,

and their appearance on the witness stand will bring a final determination of

the rights of the coroner. Under instruc-

tions from Attorney Pyne the managers

ouse. 'All witnesses will be required t

o help the jury in fixing the crim-

wer such questions which may tend

sponsibility for these deaths,' said Cor

er Traeger. 'If such questions also

y foundations for civil actions that can-

Port Arthur, Jan. 19 .- Four thousand

bound northward. Otherwise all is quiet.

Rumor Denied.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.-There is no

truth in the statement cabled to the

Cologne Gazette that a personal inter-

view between the Czar and Japanese

to give a personal audience to a simple

minister, and it is authoritatively denied

that such a meeting was ever con-

All the newspapers to-day publish edi-

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Farm Building, Cattle and Horses

sudden death of William R. Stewart,

rancher, at St. Thomas, Ont., came as

ranchers of the Maclead district, who

objected to the regulations governing the

Burned-Brakeman Injured.

templated.

troops are to leave here to-

on the financial backing

ot be helped."

Will Davis, 'resident managers' of

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The Tribune to-day

In the rear of all banks of sea

rows of seats on the ground floor

exits

ESTIMATES ARE by the Chicago Council—Some of Its Provisions. REFORE THE HO Chicago, Jan. 19.-The Chicago cour l, after a session lasting nearly all light, passed an amendment to ordinance early to-day. The r

> FOR PUBLIC W The New Lean Bill Constitutes Drain on Finances for the Year.

CUT IN EXPENDITURE

The estimates brought into the ature Monday reveals the fact the government expect to increase revenues from \$2,193,476.66 for the ending June 30th, 1904 to \$2,522. for the year ending June 30th, 190 creases are expected under the he real property tax from \$135,000 las to \$250,000 this year, personal pr tax from \$85,000 to \$200,000, wil tax from \$55,000 to \$100,000, a come tax from \$40,000 to \$100,000 Dominion government refund und Chinese Restriction Act is estimat \$200,000, instead of \$100,000 for past year. Under the mineral tax mates remain almost the the year, \$10,000 estimated in miners' certificates. Timber taxe oyalties are estimated to yield the same this year as they did last sale of lands is put at \$60,000 less

In the estimated expenditure the of the new loan of \$1,000,000 is seen increase from \$517,329.31 to 979.31, under the head of public This is made necessary by \$100,00 ing to be set aside for the redemp the ten year debentures. An incr the interest account occurs of The effect of the reduction in the service is seen in a reduced esti expenditure under that head of \$20,000. In the administration of reductions have been made. Und head of legislation, by the increase resentation, a slight increase occur maintenance of public instituti increase is expected in the expendi shout \$17.500. The aid to hospit charities has increased also, and chools is somewhat larger.

ver, the main reduction occurs, here that the government int nake up for the increased appropr for public debt. 'The estimates I for a reduction of \$203,000, com with last year. An increase of for surveys occurs, but under the public works the decrease is mark Under this heading the estimat penditure for works and buildings creased from \$187,500 last year t 800 this year; for Government the figures are the same for the years, \$4.550; for roads, streets, 1 and wharves it is decreased from \$336,200 to \$248,000: surveys an increase is from \$10,000 to \$12,000; while for

The estimated revenue exceeds t timated expenditure by \$79,622.35. this sum approximately \$55,000 will to be paid under the various ra guarantee acts, leaving only \$24. of an estimated surplus upon wh come and zo.

A comparison of the estimated e diture, with the estimates of the previous, is as follows:

Public debt Legislation ...... Public Institutions (maintenance) Hospitals and charities ..... Administration of justice (other the Transport .....

tle into the Northwest from south of the line. He was the champion cow

coats, were destroyed by fire, together with seventeen head of horses and cattle, last night. Archer, a brakeman, was crushed between cars in the railway yards early this morning while switching in shunt-

ing cars. CHINAMAN KILLED

By the Falling of a Tree-Mule Driver Injured at Extension.

Nanaimo, Jan. 19 .- The Nanaimo Poultry Association opened their annual show here to-day. There are over six hundred and fifty exhibits, a number of which have been sent by well known Cowichan and Victoria

A Chinaman named Wong Soon, engaged ber Company, was instantly killed by being struck by the falling of a tree which was blown down by a gale lately. Wm. McMillan, a mule driver, employed in No. 2 mine, Extension, had both legs broken yesterday by a fall of rock.

The B. C. Logging & Lumber Company, who have been forced out of existence by

pound fracture. He is still unconsci The Extension miners have voted down

MONTREAL MAYORALTY.

Montreal, Jan. 20 .- Mayor Cochrane, Alderman Hormisas Laport and U. H. Dandurand were nominated to-day for the mayoralty. Nineteen out of thirty-six aldermen were elected by acclamation.

ingencies it is cut down again \$30,000 to :\$22:000.

Public Works-Works and buildings Government Honse Roads, streets, bridges and wha 

In connection with the distribut the funds for public works, it is able that Rossland and Nelson, bo tirely city constituencies under th Redistribution Act, are exempt, the ings having votes under this head The distribution of the funds priated is made as follows: Works and Buildings.

Repairs to governemnt buildings throughout the province .....\$ Hospital for the insane (new wing, drawings and specificaurniture for government offices throughout the province ..... improvement and care of government grounds, Victoria .... mprovement and care of government reserves (various districts) ... Court house, Vancouver (repairs and care of grounds)

industrial school and boys' home, Vancouver (equipment contin-Jails throughout the province (re newals and repairs) ..... Lock-up, Morrissey Mines townsite ..... Lock-up, Fernie ..... Lock-ups throughout the prov-

ince (renewals and repairs) ... Public schools throughout the province (construction and re-tricts) ..... Protection bank, Lardeau river, at Trout Lake City ... Protection road and dyke, Comox

Total .....\$ 77 Government House, Victoria. Repairs to buildings and furni-Fuel, light and water ......

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- The Chicago coun-, after a session lasting nearly all th, passed an amendment theatre ng ordinance early to-day. The rewas a much more stringent measure an has been proposed by the special ittee on theatres. At another seson to-night the date of the re-opening the theatres will be decided. est important matters settled nce are: In non-fire proof builds, the lowest bank of seats cannot be ar than the street level. In fire oof theatres they cannot be high an 12 feet above the level. No galle ts can have a rise of more than 18 es between the row of seats. Cr s must be provided for every 15 of seats on the ground floor and ry nine rows in balconies or galleries. cross aisles must run directly In the rear of all banks of seats all floors must be cross aisles leading tly to fire escapes or emergency

The Coroner's Inquest. Chicago, Jan. 19.—The Tribune to-day In anticipation of a flood of a claims and personal injury suits may reach \$6,000,000, the financial rests behind the Iroquois Theatre pany have commenced a fight to prethe coroner's jury from discle dentity. Harry J. Powers and Davis, 'resident managers' of the ny, will probably be heard to-day, their appearance on the with will bring a final determination of rights of the coroner. Under instruc from Attorney Pyne the managers refuse to answer questions touching e financial backing of the play 'All witnesses will be require r such questions which may tend help the jury in fixing the cri ility for these deaths,' said Cor. 'If such questions also

#### WILL NOT INTERFERE.

ssia Decides to Take no Action Even f Japan Lands Troops in Korea.

ndations for civil actions that can-

ort Arthur, Jan. 19 .- Four thousand are to leave here to-morro nd northward. Otherwise all is quiet there has been no exodus of families. ications by correspondents wishing mpany the forces have all been sed that hostilities are not to begin, therefore it would be premature to permits. - The authorities state ly that Russia has no intention or re to interfere in Korea, even should continue to land small bodies of s there in contravention of the exg treaties, as the Russians assert the se are doing, under the pretext are only railway guards.

Rumor Denied. Petersburg, Jan. 19.-There is in the statement cabled to the gne Gazette that a personal between the Czar and Japanese ter Kurino has been arranged. It be most unusual for His Majesty ter, and it is authoritatively denied

the newspapers to-day publish edion the mediation, and suggest press generally admits with some on that a great victory has been by American diplomacy in Man-

#### WINNIPEG NOTES.

Building, Cattle and Horses Burned-Brakeman Injured.

nipeg, Jan, 19.-The news of the en death of William R. Stewart, er, at St. Thomas, Ont., came as eat shock to his friends in the He left for the East about two ago in robust health, going as a te to Ottawa in behalf of the ers of the Maclead district, who ted to the regulations governing the ion of certain low grades of catnto the Northwest from south of line. He was the champion cow her of Alberta.

e farm buildings of James Macof Rokeby, N. W. T., near Saltwere destroyed by fire, together seventeen head of horses and catast night.

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#### CHINAMAN KILLED

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No. 2 mine, Extension, had both legs. ken yesterday by a fall of rock, ne B. C. Logging & Lumber Company, have been forced out of existence by boom of 600,000 feat of logs to Fairents with British Columbia mills can be made to osed up by the end of the month and 250 men thrown out of employment. young lad named Robertson met with ous, if not fatal, accident at Lady th this morning. While coasting on a e dashed into a telegraph pole. He taken to the hospital unconscious, re it was found he had sustained a comd fracture. He is still unconscious. Extension miners have voted down roposal to erect a private hospital at mith. The figures follow: For, 107;

#### nst. 489. MONTREAL MAYORALTY.

ntreal. Jan. 20 .- Mayor Cochrane, man Hormisas Laport and U. H. Dannd were nominated to-day for the oralty. Nineteen out of thirty-six nen were elected by acclamation.

### ESTIMATES ARE BEFORE THE HOUSE

CUT IN EXPENDITURE FOR PUBLIC WORKS

The New Lean Bill Constitutes Heavy Drain on Finances for the Year.

The estimates brought into the legislature Monday reveals the fact that the increase the ment expect to nues from \$2,193,476.66 for the year ing June 30th, 1904 to \$2,522,076.66 or the year ending June 30th, 1905. Ineases are expected under the heads of property tax from \$135,000 last year \$250,000 this year, personal property x from \$85,000 to \$200,000, wild land tax from \$55,000 to \$100,000, and inne tax from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The government refund under the Chinese Restriction Act is estimated at \$200,000, instead of \$100,000 for the ast year. Under the mineral taxes the timates remain almost the same for e year, \$10,000 estimated owever, standing under the head of free ners' certificates. Timber taxes and oyalties are estimated to yield about he same this year as they did last. The sale of lands is put at \$60,000 less, how-

In the estimated expenditure the effects (conditional) ...... Lillooet-Lytton main trunk road of the new loan of \$1,000,000 is seen, by an increase from \$517,329.31 to \$668,-979.31, under the head of public debt. Woodberry Creek wagon road ... Cariboo main trunk road ..... This is made necessary by \$100,000 hav-Road machinery, including rock crusher, road-dumping wagons, ing to be set aside for the redemption of he ten year debentures. An increase in he interest account occurs of \$49,650. The effect of the reduction in the civil Bridge at Enderby, over Spallumservice is seen in a reduced estimated diture under that head of about \$20,000. In the administration of justice reductions have been made. Under the Bridge at Morrissey, over Elk head of legislation, by the increased repstation, a slight increase occurs. For naintenance of public institutions an Bridge, Lardo river, Poplar crease is expected in the expenditure of about \$17,500. The aid to hospitals and Bridge, Salmon river, Ymir .... ities has increased also, and vote to | Foot-bridge attached to C. P. R. schools is somewhat larger.

Under the head of public works, howver, the main reduction occurs, and it Bridges generally (maintenance here that the government intend to nake up for the increased appropriation | Wharves generally (maintenance or public debt. The estimates provide a reduction of \$203,000, compared with last year. An increase of \$2,000 for surveys occurs, but under the real Ferry subsidy, Smith Creek, public works the decrease is marked. Under this heading the estimated exreased from \$187,500 last year to \$77,- Ferry subsidy, Fraser river, 800 this year; for Government House, res are the same for the two Ferry subsidy, Fraser river, Soda years, \$4,550; for roads, streets, bridges and wharves it is decreased this year Ferry subsidy, Thompson river, from \$336,200 to \$248,000; for surveys an increase is made Ferry subsidy, Thompson river, from \$10,000 to \$12,000; while for contingencies it is cut down again from trict...... it is cut down again from

\$30,000 to \$22,000. imated expenditure by \$79,622.35, From this sum approximately \$55,000 will have be paid under the various railway guarantee acts, leaving only \$24,622.35 of an estimated surplus upon which to Ald to ferry, Harrison river sta-

A comparison of the estimated expenprevious, is as follows:

	AND ALL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER
ener	In aid of Provincial Rifle As sociation Board of Examiners, "Land Surveyors' Act" Board of Horticulture—Travel
otal	ling expenses, etc. Lithographing maps Provincial Board of Health, in cluding salaries Grant in aid of Ethnological So
chan district 5,000 00 lslands district 2,500 00	clety

Newcastle district Nanaimo City district Alberni district ...... 6,500 00 Delta district (contribution to 1,000 00 lowance to examiners and sec-Poultry shows ...

Chilliwack district (contribution to municipalities) ..... Dewdney district . (contribution Society for Prevention of Cruelty to municipalities) ...... Richmond district (contribution to municipalities, and \$1,000 Superannuation. repairing government roads) .. G. Cowan, 12 months to 30th June, 1905, at \$20 Atlin district ..... Skeena district 7.000 00 C. H. F. Blake, 12 months to 30th June, 1905, at \$25 ..... Cariboo district ..... Lilloget district ..... 10,000 of 6,000 of 5,000 of 5,000 of 5,000 of 1.00 of Yale district ..... Kamloops district ..... Okanagan district ..... 30th June, 1905, at \$25 ...... Similkameen district ..... 7,000 00 J. E. McMillan, 12 months to Greenwood district ..... 2,500 00 Grand Forks district .....

30th June, 1905, at \$50 ...... 5,000 00 8,000 00 J. Mellon, 12 menths to 30th June, 1905, at \$25 Revelstoke district ..... 5,000 00 A. O'Conner, 12 months to 30th June, 1905, at \$25 Slocan district ..... Ymir district ..... 8,000 00 J. Orr, 12 months to 30th June, Kaslo district ..... Columbia district 1905, at \$30 ..... Cranbrook district #..... 5,000 40 J. Fannin, 12 months to 30th Fernie district ..... June, 1905, at \$60' ..... Vancouver Island main trunk road, Victoria to Alberni and Agent-General's Office, London. Salary of Agent-General, includ-Comox, 176 miles ...... 5,000 40 ing clerical assistance and Copper Mountain wagon road rent of office, 12 months, to (conditional)

Dewdney main trunk road .....

slon, Goldfields to Boyd Creek

cheen river, including swing

bridge, Columbia river, Revel-

Ferry subsidy. Columbia river.

Ferry subsidy, Fraser

156,680 00 149,350 00

ince .....Contingencies,

Contingencies for works and buildings, roads, streets,

Stationery .....

Telegrams .....

Fuel and light .....

Library-Travelling .....

Agricultural societies ......

Dairymen's Association ......

Dairymen's Association, secre-

tary's salary .....

Flockmasters' Association ....

In aid of Farmers' Institutes ..

British Columbia Agricultural

Association, in aid of an ex-

Society of British Columbia, in aid of an exhibition ......

Destruction of wolves, panthers

and covotes ......

Fruit Growers' Association .... 1,250 00

bridges and wharves, and sur-

veys ..... 22,000 00

expenditure, there has been a little in-

Total .....\$365,250 00

Total ......\$2,442,354 31 \$2,491,566 31

Civil government (salaries) ...... 248,620 00

Administration of justice (sofaries) ...... 118,544 00

Fransport ..... 27,000 00

the funds for public works, it is notice- Surveys throughout the prov

1.000 00

20,000 00

2,000 00

Fuel, light and water ...... 2,000 00 In aid of militia .....

Hospitals and charitles .....

Works and buildings ..... \$ 77,800 00

Government House 4,550 00 Roads, streets, bridges and wharves . . . . 248,900 00

Contingencies ...... 22,000 00

In connection with the distribution of

able that Rossland and Nelson, both en-

tirely city constituencies under the new

Redistribution Act, are exempt, the rid-

The distribution of the funds appro-

throughout the province ....\$ 5,000 00

ings having votes under this head.

Works and Buildings.

priated is made as follows:

Repairs to governemnt buildings

ospital for the insane (new

wing, drawings and specifica-

Furniture for government offices

throughout the province .....

mprovement and care of gov-

Improvement and care of gov

ernment grounds. Victoria ....

ernment reserves (various dis-

Court house, Vancouver (repairs

and care of grounds) ......

Vancouver (equipment contin-

Jails throughout the province (re-

Lock-up, Morrissey Mines town-

Lock-ups throughout the prov-

Public schools throughout the

e (renewals and repairs) ...

rovince (construction and re-

ection bank, Lardeau river,

tection road and dyke. Comox 3,000 00

Total .....\$ 77,800 00

Government House, Victoria.

......

pairs to buildings and turni-

at Trout Lake City .....

newals and repairs) ....

gencies) ...

ustrial school and boys' home.

urveys ..... 12,000,00

Administration of justice (other than salaries) .....

...... .........................

Total .....\$248,900 00

98,250 00

\_\_\_\_\$ 365,250 00 · 568,250 00

268,840 C

129,456 00

136,706 0

88,100 00

104,350 CO

....\$ 12,000 0

4,750 00

600 60

2.000 00

44.195 00

and renewals)

Fish Creek wagon road exten

Immigration. Miscellaneous requirements .. 2.000 0 FASHIONS LED BY ROYALTY.

80th June, 1905 .....

Irish Tweeds and Dolls Keenly Demanded in London.

The result of the King and Queen shopping at the Irish Industries Exhibition recently held at Windsor has been the creation of several new fashions. Quite a stream of people, indeed, is constantly passing into the association's depot in Motcomb street, Belgravia, and nany are the requests for "similar to those bought by the King and

This is especially the case with Caledon and Foxford tweeds, of which the King bought enough to make several suits, and the Queen purchased several dress lengths. So popular have their Majesties already made these soft and beautiful tweeds that several well known tailoring firms have applied to the association for quantities of the material. Private purchasers are searching in their mestions as to the exact shade bought by the Queen.

Another vogue born of the royal shop 300 00 ping is the demand for Newtownards scarfs, of which Lody Londonderry and ou sold several to the Queen. It has not creek, Cariboo district ...... taken long to discover that there is no better protection for the heads, hats and faces of lady motorists than these airy looking but warm and cozy wrappings. The Queen of Italy made a number of purchases from the same exhibition She carried back with her a small Mile Post, Lillooet district ... family of Irish dolls as presents for her little girls. And since this royal favor Ferry subsidy, Fraser river, Big Bar, Lillooet district ...... the number of doll emigrants from Ireland to London has been greatly in-Earl's, 6 months, Yale district. creased. The Irish girl dolls are so very tion to Chilliwack (conditional) peautiful that they are really not like 500 00 dolls at all. Their features are delicate-Aid to North Vancouver ferry ..

> raven's wing."-London Mail. ROYAL ATHLETES.

Oneen Alexandra Encouraging English Princesses in Outdoor Sports.

ly chiseled, their eyes are the true Irish

grey, and their silken locks are "like the

if kept within reason. She herself was have received loans, under the 'Dairy very fond of all outdoor games as a child. In running she was swift of foot as Atalanta, and skating came as naturally Creamery Association."

Another amount the Cowichan Creamery Association."

Are Cowichan Ones, but not shortening it in cities.

Mr. Bowser said in Vancouver the la to her as walking. "Never," wrote an enthusiastic admirer of her the mother of the then rector of Sandringham, "did our dear Princess look more graceful Paterson in the chair. was at one time a favorite amusement of hers, and people living around Sandringham used to watch for the pretty pair of greys she tooled along so deftly.
On one of her birthdays a little carriage

John Oliver moved, therefore, that the Emperor of Russia, and she drove these either four abreast, or in the usual four-

to try every form of outdoor and indoor Under the heading of miscellaneous exercise, and arranged that they should receive lessons in boating, riding, swimcare anything about the Fernie ballot crease with estimates over last year. The superannuation list is increased \$780, and includes an allowance of \$720 for J. Fannin, the curator of the museum.

Fannin, the curator of the museum.

Feetelve lessons in boating, rolling, swill care anything about the Fernic bands for care anything anything the formation and the Fernic bands for care anything anything a telephone services during the year. The cally as she can. Princess Charles of estimates under this head are as follows:

Cally as she can. Princess Charles of Denmark is a good tennis player, and

The Postage and expressage ...... 12,000 00 King and Queen showed their interest in elec-7,000 00 swimming by their visit to the bath the 10,500 00 they both expressed the opinion that before being discussed. Library-Legislative ..... 1,500 90 every boy and girl in the Kingdom Library—Departmental . . . 1,000 00 should learn to swim, and that every against the committee rising, the Social-Library—Travelling . . . . . 500 00 facility should be given for the poorer ist members voting against if, though 13,000 60 ones to do so.—London Modern Society.

#### SAVAGE DOGS.

1,000 00 New York, Jan. 19 .- The Herald says: "Never in the hottest days of August having taken it out. have there been so many dog bite cases The Premier, af have there been so many dog bite cases in Harlem hospital as on the last three weeks. There have been thirty-six cases of such injuries treated and some of Mr. Oliver, who held that he was out of the showel to show held that he was out of the showel to show held that he was out of the show held the show held that he was out of t 250 00 in Harlem hospital as on the last three them serious. Lack of warmth and diffi- crder. them serious. Lack of warmth and dam-culty of obtaining food when even refuse is frozen has driven stray dogs to a con-dition of wolfish irritability, similar to that produced by the heat of a mid-that produced by the heat of a middangerously injured are still in the hos- rules again. pital. All the victims are men."

MINISTER DELIVERS THE BUDGET SPEECH

2,000 0

20,000 00

Place of Residence of Supreme Court Judges Discussed by Members in Committee Yesterday.

Victoria, Jan. 18. The House this afternoon disposed of the Elections Act in committee, with the exception of dealing with the question of reducing the deposit of candiconsideration of the report. The estimates were brought down and distributed preparatory to going into

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Ph. D. First Readings. The following bills were introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read

committee of supply.

and time to-morrow: By Hon. Chas. Wilson, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Health Act.' " By Premier McBride, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Public Schools Act.

By W. J. Bowser, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the "Counties Definition Act."

By John Oliver, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Poison Act.'" By W. G. Cameron, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incor-

The Hon. R. G. Tatlow presented tition from the Vancouver, Land and Improvement Company opposing private bill introduced by Vancouver City, re-False Creek lands

It was laid on the table. Returns Wanted On the motion of J. N. Evans, seconded by Jas. Murphy, it was resolved: That an order of the House be granted for a return of all lands sold in the E. &

N. railway belt by the E. & N. Railway Company. Also a return of all lands which were originally in the E. & N. railway grant which are at present paying taxes to the provincial government, excluding lands

in municipalities. Private Bill.

On the motion of J. N. Ewans, a private bill intituled "An Act to incorporate the Alberni and Cowichan Railway Company, was introduced, read a first time and referred to the railway com-

Questions Answered

Agriculture the following questions: 1. What amount has been paid for travelling expenses of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture since 1900, inclusive? 2.

and to what amount? The Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as fol-Associations Act.' from the government, amounting to \$6,200, of which amount

Elections, Act. The House again went into committee

on the new Elections Act, with T. W. and fairy-like than when skimming over the ice on her skates. She seemed to the meaning of the old act, introduced on express the poetry of motion." Driving Friday by the leader of the opposition, was considered.

Parker Williams thought it necessary to have this amendment printed in order with four ponies was given her by the committee rise, report progress and ask

leave to sit again. The Attorney-General said that he was of the opinion that the amendment n-hand style.

Her Majesty encouraged her daughters might have been ruled out of order. He did not want the committee to rise now.

In addition the government con- of Fife's favorite sport is salmon fish- suggestion for the adjournment came templates doing a larger business with respect to express, postal, telegraph and skilfully and play a salmon as scientification. supporter of the government who asked

The Attorney-General said the people 

W. C. Wells wished to speak on the Telephone service ....... 4,000 00 other day to witness the matches, and amendment, but would like it printed A vote being taken, it was decided

Mr. Williams had asked for the printing wise to maintain the present regulations Mr. Oliver asked for the reading of so as to avoid difficulty. the amendment, which the chairman said was not in his possession, the law clerk

summer, they say. Several of the more that he would promise not to violate the Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact

now had copies. He thought that the ways held that opin rest of the members should be entitled Mr. Oliver called

other members. Mr. Oliver congratulated the govern- necessarily bad ballots.

(Mr. Williams).

Fernie ballot boxes. It was not long since the members of the government were very anxions about it, and tele-grams passed between the members and the disc. Fernie on the matter. He took exception to the reflections which were apparently cast by the member for Fernie upon a judge of this province. He wish- good marked outside the disc why did ed to call the attention of the House to the government so st the fact that an order was made by at the recount in Fernie. Supreme court judge for the delivery of the ballot boxes. In the correspondence Dominion elections. submitted there was a message omitted. The member for Fernie might not ballot. have had knowledge of the facts when the took his seat. He did not believe, therefore, that on a delicate matter like ballot paper was adopted were distinctly dates from \$200 to \$50, which will come this that that member would vote. All in favor of making it imperative to make a motion of Parker William upon that was asked was a recount in order mark ballots inside the disc in order to that it might be ascertained just who make it good. was entitled to the seat.

Mr. Wells said that British Columbia had been singularly free from such occurrences as that of the Fernie election matter. In some of the older provinces they had heard a great deal about it. Going into the history of the party who controlled the government, he said that in the older parts of the Dominion it was known as the Tory party. This becoming obnoxious they had adopted the name Conservative. Later, in order to act as a kind of deodorizer. Liberal was prefixed to this. (Laughter.) He soon hoped to see the government of this province in the hands of the Liberal party. He urged that the close of an election could only properly be said that ten days was altogether inadequate to be after the time allowed for a re-This was one of the most disgraceful things that had taken place in connection with elections in the province. Before a vote was taken the member

for Fernie rose and said: "Mr. Chair man, I wish to call your attention to the

"I presume," said Mr. Drury, "that the member for Fernie wishes to retire. (Laughter.)
A vote being taken the amendment

Labor representative voting with the On the proposal to reduce the amount of the deposit required from candidates, J. H. Hawthornthwaite held that the deposit did not exist in other provinces. pressed severely upon wo who sought to be represented and upon

Socialists The Attorney-General asked that it stand over for the present. An amendment might be introduced upon report, This was agreed to.
W. J. Bowser moved in favor of clos-

ing the pells both in cities and rural polling places simultaneously at seven clock in the evening. J. R. Brown pointed out an objection to this. In cities many of the voters did not vote until after five o'clock. It would require rather longer time than

that allowed up to seven o'clock to get Stuart Henderson pointed out that while in cities it was necessary to have T. W. Paterson asked the Minister of the polls left open late in the evening, Agriculture the following questions: 1. yet in rural places it was absolutely un-

necessary to keep the polls open to seven Mr. Oliver expressed his approval What amount has been paid to, and for with leaving the hours of voting as they it more effective to exclude Chinese from

ince since 1900, inclusive? 3. What amendment of Mr. Bowser, as the effect so as to exclude those of Chinese blood. amount has been paid for the purpose of returns being known in rural parts. Mr. McInnes congratulated the govof assisting in the importation of stock? influenced the election in cities. With

4. How many creamery companies have election day a public holiday there was received assistance from the government, no need for extending the time for vot- as to the power of the province to enact

lows: "1. \$2,810.45 for the fiscal years ment would work a hardship in cities. A large vote was cast in Victoria, and he coal miners from accident would be largely by cutting off police lows."

\*\*The Hold Mark The Hold Work a hardship in cities. A large vote was cast in Victoria, and he coal miners from accident would be largely by cutting off police officers. The sum required for education of thought Vancouver, between the hours brought down. Queen Alexandra has always been an dyona 2. \$3,435.55 for the same period thought Vancouver, between the hours brought down.

3. \$700. 4. Four creamery associations of 6.30 and 7.30. While four hours were advantage of it. He would rather favor down soon. the extension of the time for rural Mr. Bowser said in Vancouver the last half hour on polling day there were few

votes cast. There would be cabs waiting for the men at the places of their enployment, and they would vote before

Mr. Oliver thought they had now got at the secret for this amendment. Dur-ing the last election the government side was reported to have plenty of available funds to convey the electorate to the polls, and therefore he hoped that the committee would not vote for the amendment to perpetuate this. He was op-posed to the rural voters being subjected to punishment because the voters in the cities were susceptible to being influ-

Premier McBride, speaking as a brother farmer with Mr. Oliver, said that no hardship was being worked on the farmers in extending the time for voting. While in such a district as Delta, with good roads, it was an easy matter to reach the polls, yet in parts of Dewdney, from the condition of the roads, it required two days to reach the polls. He also instanced the difficulty in constituencies where incorporated cities were included in rural constituencies.

Mr. Oliver suggested making these latter come under the same rule as other rural constituencies. The Attorney-General wanted the elec-

tion hours made uniform. W. G. Cameron also wanted to keep it uniform. He thought the polls did not need to open so early in the morning. The amendment was carried.
With respect to the marking of a bal-

under dispute were marked outside the disc, showing that it was not uncommon

The Attorney-General said that this showed to him that there was a desire to show how certain electors voted. No

ballot was good marked outside the disc. He asked when the Attorney-General came to that conclusion.

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that in 1900 the Attorney-General was The Attorney-General said he did not a party to an election protest in which want them, but was sending them to it was contended by both sides that ballots marked outside the disc were not

ment upon so soon complying with the | The Attorney-General said that he was wishes of the member for Ladysmith not concerned in this case. He gave it into the hands of his legal representa-

Mr. Drury said that the Attorney tives. General said he cared nothing about the Mr. Bowser, who represented Mr. Wilson on that occasion, held that the judges of British Columbia had decided

Mr. Offiver thought the arguments the government members with respect to the government so strenuously oppose

Mr. Drury favored the ballot used in W. Davidson favored the present

Mr. Drury said that the Dominion authorities had used this ballot form once, but found it unsatisfactory. All the objections urged against any other ballot could also be urged against this one.
The ballot was left as it was, with the

rejection by the returning officer of all ballots marked outside the circular white portion of the ballot paper. With respect to a demand for a re-count in Atlin or Skeena, Dr. Young introduced an amendment providing that the government agents at Atlin and Port Essington should have the power of making the recount instead of the

Mr. Oliver thought that the government agent was more likely than the financial affairs were improving. ment agent was more likely than the returning officer to be partisan. He saw the difficulty which encountered the

justices of the peace. Dr. Young thought this was not removing it from a less partisan source. Mr. Oliver wanted to know if an exwas lost, the Socialist members and the

was impracticable. The Attorney-General pointed out that | rentals. this appeal set in motion the machinery

by which an appeal could be taken to interest on dyking account. This had Mr. Brown thought it most unwise to put judicial duties in the hands of gov- lieved that while it was in doubt it should

an application for a recount. carried.

The bill was reported. The Estimates.

By message from His Honor, the estinates for the year were presented. the House consider them in committee of supply. Passed Second Readings.

A bill respecting certain contracts of surance passed its second reading. On the second reading of An Act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, travelling expenses of, lecturers for were.

Farmers' Institutes throughout the prov
W. W. B. McInnes approved of the posal was to redefine the title Chinese

legislation excluding Chinamen. He ment was, however, to inspect hospitals J. D. McNiven thought the amend-wanted to know when the bill relating

Premier said the latter bill was allowed, workingmen did not take already printed, and would be brought growth of the province. It was become The Coal Mines Regulation Act

Amendment then passed its second read-Sanitary Drainage Companies. In moving the second reading of the the governm panies, the Attorney-General said the panies, the hill was to provide a means under the supplementaries the sum of the bill was to provide a means under the supplementaries the sum of the sum of the supplementaries the sum of the s bill respecting sanitary drainage com-

might avail themselves of the opportunity of providing for sewerage. It passed its second reading. In the second reading of the amend-ment to the Steam Boilers Inspection Act, Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the object was to relieve engineers who had the supplementary sums for a commisfollowed their duties for years from be- sion to inquire into the financial siting subjected to the examination re- uation of the province. This was proquired of them. It provided that men who had handled an engine for eight held in Ontario, and would be believed

years should be allowed a certificate for be productive of good. that class of engine. Mr. Bowser said he had assisted in Ooo or \$12,000,000. The banker who

the examination on the ground. The bill passed its second reading. Mr. Hawthornthwaite in moving the second reading of a bill for the Protection of Deer upon Vancouver Island, said that he thought there were splendid opportunities for the protection of deer naturally, yet there was a decrease in the deer. He attributed this to the fact of their hides, getting eight or ten cents a satisfactory condition for it, was the cause of it. Merchants

to the Main and he would support it. Hon, F. J. Fulton wanted it extended with such a small population it had proto the whole province. He said an act duced \$29,130,000 worth of products, was being considered dealing with the and exported \$21,000,000 of this. He whole subject of game protection. R. Hall thought that if the game laws but they must exercise the greatest care were enforced that the deer would be in the administration of affairs.

Mr. Cameron was opposed to the bill because it was sectional. If it was good

that the members of the government. The Attorney-General said he had al- whole province. The act as it now stood

The debate was adjourned. The House then adjourned.

Victoria, January 19th In the legislature this afternoon the speech. It was a very brief one, the min-ister satisying himself with outlining the changes in the estimates as compared

with the year previous. The debate was adjourned by W. W. B. McInnes, so that the policy of the government may be expected to be fully

On the House resuming this afternoon

A petition was presented by Dr. Young rom the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company opposing the Coast-Yukon proposal.

Another petition was presented from the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon Railway Company opposing the bill for granting the foreshore on False creek.

#### Budget Speech.

The Minister of Finance delivered the udget speech. He said he would not take long in debating the question as it was threshed out very fully in connection with the matters before recess. It was his duty now to explain what was these acts. A review of the past twelve ceeded the receipts by about \$9,000,000. the rate of about \$750,000 a year. When the government took office it found the treasury practically empty and a large loan pressing. About \$650,000 of liabil-

ities were pressing.

He had let the public know the actual ondition of affairs as by that means he county judge. In urging this he said thought only could the condition be best to allow of an appeal to the county bill became necessary. This \$1,000,000

The new Assessment Act provided about \$335,000 in the estimated receipts. northern constituencies, but this was out of the frying pan into the fire. He yield \$100,000 more. Last year's Chinhought it would be more fairly dealt ese tax was not paid until this year. The with by referring it to two or three increase under the new Assessment Act was arrived at by a committee of assessors, who had gone into it carefully. There would be about \$471,000 increase in revenue derived from all sources. ension of time would not serve better.

Dr. Young said he had gone into this bring the increased revenue down to patter with the Attorney-General, and \$228,000. The sum of \$5,000 for fore shore rentals had been put with land

In the expenditure he had included the hitherto never appeared, but was kept running from year to year. He bement agents. He would prefer to be included in the estimates as a charge. have it put in the hands of justices of The government expected next year perthe peace or extend the time for making haps to effect a settlement of this matter. He also included the guarantee re-The amendment of Dr. Young was quired under railway acts because there was no assurance of these being return ed. This included the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, Nakusp & Slocan railway, and the Victoria & Sidney rail-

The public debt had been increased by Hon. R. G. Tat'ow then moved that \$150,000 for sinking fund, and interest for the loan bill. The interest would decrease at the rate of \$5,000 a year,

The salaries of civil servants were reduced by \$21,000. Under salaries for the administration of justice reductions had also been made. The reduction under the Premier said the object was to make | legislation was on account of no general election being provided for. The public institutions had been increased. This was accounted for in part by the putting of the expenditure under the fisheries de of the province had led to a demand for charities. The intention of the governand keep check on this. The adminising a serious question, this increase in the demands for education. It appeared to him that the municipalities would have to take a large share in this.

In public works there was a large de-crease in the estimated expenditure, but

by which small unincorported places \$10,000 appeared as a refund to the municipalities for maintenance of lepers. This was to provide for the neces amount paid on the demand of the Dominion government before refunding the amount of the Chinese head tax.

There was also \$5,000 provided for in

preparing the bill. It was proposed to add some amendments to the bill. alone to the security. He looked to the Mr. Oliver said it was quite true that men well qualified to run an engine so that the interest should be kept up. could not pass a technical examination. In the province it was the same. The But the object of the act was to protect life and property. The matter com- resources was all right, but the burden of plained of might be overcome by making paying the interest fell upon probably only 80,000 people. The annual charges upon the province for indebtedness were over \$700,000, or about one-quarter of the income, which constituted a large

come from the Chinese exclusion tax would not equal what it was. Thanks to the restriction of the ex-

The mines were also showing a rehad the greatest faith in the province protected. The skins of deer were not | W. W. B. McInnes moved the adworth enough to lead to the killing of journment of the debate, which carried.

The House then went into committee for Vancouver Island it was good for the on the bill respecting the constitution,

They must also remember that the inthat the slaughter of deer for the sake | port of logs the lumber industry was in so as to avoid difficulty.

H. E. Tanner called attention to the fact that fifty of the Fernie ballots spects. It was most satisfactory that

or not the legislature had the power to provided that the aid should not exceed specify as to the qualifications of a judge double the amount of the subscriptions. of the Supreme court as set forth in the bill, namely, that he should be of not bill, namely, that he should be of not less than ten years standing as a barrister-at-law, and that five of these years as the act of 1904, instead of 1903. This was accordingly altered.

On the title or the act r. Carter Containing Mr. Oliver presented a petition from Thomas Hooper and A. Maxwell Muir, asking for an investion into all matsure of this profession in British Columbia.

express a positive opinion upon. It might be tested some day. He was but following the example set by Ontario, The and followed before by this province in bill respecting sanitary drainage comthis section. The Dominion, he thought, should be ready to comply with the wishes of the people of the province.

The section dealing with the residence of the judges was discussed to some extent. This section as proposed was ing to the attachment of debts, the Atas follows: "The judges of the court torney-General said there was nothing shall in general discharge their duties in the judicial districts which may be the Supreme Court Act. assigned to them: Provided, however, that one of the judges assigned to the Mainland shall reside in the city of Vancouver, and one in the city of Rossland or the city of Nelson, or in the neighbor-

hood of these respective places." W. J. Bowser wanted it specified that one of the judges should reside in Van-couver, striking out the reference to the conditions of any place. neighborhood, and also in favor of the other residing at Nelson, or if the up-country members so desired at Rossland. J. A. Macdonald wanted to strike out

the reference to the judges discharging their duties in the judicial districts to which they are assigned. He wanted to know whether it was the intention to adopt in any measure the system adopted in Quebec. If it were so he was opposed to it. The system of circuit judges in England and in this country had resulted to the advantages of justice. The judges were enabled to confer together and get the advantages thus derived. He rather favored extending the powers of the County court judges. If it was decided to decentralize the court he pre ferred to leave the bill as it was so that the judge might choose for himself whether he would reside in Nelson or Rossland.

The Attorney-General acknowledged the benefits to be derived from keeping up the centralization of the court, but under the conditions in the province it became necessary to take the steps now proposed. The provincial legislature could not say where a judge should reside: that rested with the Dominion gov-

Mr. Drury said this appeared to be ultra vires of the legislature to deal with, as the Dominion parliament alone could say where a judge should reside. The Attorney-General said he did not! say that.

Other members reiterated the statetorney-General.

wishes of the province was, and the lat- be allowed to show their respects to his ter to decide it. Mr. Drury said that in Ontario there

had been no proposition to have the judges live anywhere but in Toronto, the capital. W. R. Ross was opposed to the sec-

resided in Rossland or Nelson. tion of the court was the best system. He favored leaving the matter of residence in Rossland or Nelson to the de-

cision of the judge. Hon. R. T. Green pointed out the difficulties in communicating with Victoria. He favored making Nelson the residence of the up country judge, because it was more accessible and was the court centre. Harry Wright favored Nelson as the residence for the judge, because it was

the capital of the Kootenay country.

J. D. McNiven could not see why they should pass acts which the province had not the power to enforce. The judges before had not obeyed a similar rule. Mr. Bowser said he was not surprised to hear Victoria members endeavor to keep the judges in Victoria, because that city tried to get all it could. In New Brunswick only one of the judges resided in the capital, Frederickton, while

three resided in St. John, the chief com-

mercial city. Mr. Drury wanted to know if the government compelled them to reside in St.

Mr. Bowser admitted that probably they were not compelled to do so, but were left to reside where they liked. The Dominion government had appointed a judge which read that he was to act

for the county of Vancouver.

Mr. Drury said he nor no one asked that the judges should be compelled to reside in Victoria. All that was asked was that the judges be left to reside where they liked. Once this subject was opened they had members from every part wanting a judge to reside in their

P. Williams proposed cutting out the travelling expenses of the judge in going to Vancouver, and by this means the matter would be righted.

W. Davidson wanted it specified that the judge should reside in West Kootenay and thus strike out Rossland and Nelson, leaving it to the discretion of the

Mr. Brown said that he was not voting against allowing a judge for the city of Vancouver, but against one residing in

The amendment was carried. J. A. Macdonald objected to taking away the functions of a judge of the Supreme court in Chamber applications from a local judge, when a Supreme court judge resided in the district. On the suggestion of the Attorney-Gen-eral this was altered to exclude the Viceral this was altered to exclude the Victoria indicial district. The amendment carried.

The committee rose, reported progress, asking leave to sit again.

Bills Reported.

The House then went into committee on the bill to amend the Agricultural and the table:

- Seller

purposes relating to the administration of justice, with W. G. Cameron in the chair.

R. L. Drury wanted to know whether desired by subscriptions. His motion

This amendment was carried.
On the title of the act F. Carter Cotton

The bill was reported. The Attorney-General said that this The bill to amend the Coal Mines Act was a question which he did not care to was committed, with J. N. Evans in the

> The bill wasreported.
>
> The House went into committee on the The bill was reported.

> > Second Reading.

On the second reading of the bill relating to the attachment of debts, the Atnew in it. It formerly formed part of ground. The bill passed its second reading.

Health Act Amendment.

The bill to amend the Health Act was read a second time, the Attorney-General explaining that the object of it was simply to enable the board of health to conditions of any place.

The bill was committed with Stuart Henderson in the chair, and was reported.

Public Schools Act.

In moving the second reading of the amendment to the Public Schools Act, the Premier said that it dealt with departmental work alone. He said that the subject of the schools was one which he did not believe in dealing withou great care. The charges upon the revenues of the province for schools he thought would amount to half a million dollars. He would like to see high schools established everywhere in the province, but it was impossible under the financial conditions. It provided that no assistance should be given to schools having less than ten pupils instead of seven, as at present. It was made neces; sary for those taking out third class cer tificates that they should take a Normal training. Another section provided that high schools affiliated with creditable colleges and universities should be enabled to take full advantage of it.

John Oliver wanted to know if it had been considered how the obligation for the holders of third class certificates requiring to take a Normal course would affect the supply of teachers. The Premier said that there was

difficulty in that respect which he had

discussed with the superintendent. It might be considered in committee. - Before adjournment, the Premier and nounced that in order that members of the legislature might show their respect ment as having been made by the At- for the late Collector Milne, he would ask that the House should not sit until Hon. Chas. Wilson then explained 3.30. The deceased he said had given that if he said so he did not mean to long and valuable services to his country, say it. He meant to say that it required He had in an able manner represented it the joint action of the province and the Dominion, the former to say what the thought it but right that members should

The House accordingly adjourned until

Victoria, Jan. 20. W. R. Ross was opposed to the sectional feetlings epressed by Mr. Drury and Mr. Macdonald. He thought Nelson was the proper place for the judge to by the government by W. W. B. Mc-Innes, who showed that the reuirer Mr. Macdonald pointed out that he had of the country was a finance minister shown greater breadth than Mr. Ross, who grasped the needs of the country, inasmuch as he had expressed his readi- and not one who was simply a book ness to leave the matter of whether he keeper. He showed up that the starving of the public works would be followed R. J. Brown thought the centraliza- by heavier expenditures the following year, and was not a wise course.

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Camp-

W. R. Ross, on a question of privilege referred to the Rossland Miner, stating statement.

Government House.

Hon, R. F. Green asked for a suspen sion of the rules in order to move: "That a select committee of five mem bers of this House, consisting of Messrs. Clifford, Ross, Young, McInnes and Munro, be appointed to inquire into the conduct of the architects employed in connection with the construction of Govand into the charges made by Messrs, Hooper, Maxwell Muir and T. F. Dalon, in a memorandum attached to the award made by them as to the amount due by His Majesty to Richard Drake for extra work done and extra material furnished in connection with the construction of said building; that said committee have power to summon witnesses and to call for papers, documents and records, and that the said committee retries. port their findings and the evidence to the House."

John Oliver requested that the matter be delayed, as he had a petition to present from Thos. Hooper and Maxwell Muir, asking for a full investigation. He therefore asked that the resolution should be allowed to stand until due notice had

been given. Hon. Mr. Green said that the govern

ment wished to make the fullest investi-Mr. Oliver thought it strange that although this matter had been before the House for a month, that not until the petition was in the hands of himself was this resolution brought forward. He wanted to let the matter stand until the members had a chance to see how far the resolution proposed to go.

The motion of Hon. Mr. Green therefore had to stand over. Littooet's Member.

The Premier asked that the rules be suspended in order to introduce a bill made necessary from the fact that the member for Lillooet, through a mistake, had held a position under the government Stuart Henderson did not know why the rules should be suspended or why it should not take the regular course.

The matter therefore stood over.

Petitions.

The following petitions were laid on

By J. A. Macdonald: From the Gran-

present a petition for leave to introduce hoped the government and the House a private bill to amend their Corporate would right this matter.

ters relating to the construction of Gov

intituled "An Act to amend the Vancouver Islands Settlers Rights Act" to be dropped at the request of the Premier who was introducing a bill to cover the

First Reading.

R. J. Brown introduced a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Land Registry Act,'" which was read a first time. Budget Debate.

Continuing the debate on the motion to go into committee of supply, Mr. Mc-Innes said he had listened with interest to the Finance Minister as he was anxious to see what justification would be made for the estimates as presented. The speech was brief, and he thought the Minister of Finance showed wisdom in that particular.

There was a sigh of relief when the Minister of Finance announced that this was the final act of the financial policy of the government. It had tested the loyalty of supporters of the government to fall in with that policy, and no wonder they sighed with relief when it was learned that an end had come to it.

As a result of the policy instituted by he government, money was being with drawn from British Columbia. chants had reduced their stocks in con sequence of this so-called financial pro gramme of the province. In his own dis trict business men beginning in trade had been forced to go out of business. Indirectly the commercial interests of the country had been seriously affected. It was not alone that men lost money y these measures. It was a serious blov the reputation of the province. Take the instance he had just referred to, where an investment of \$750,000 was rendered useless. This would seriously andicap the business of this country. The government now admitted that this egislation was ill-advised and hurried,

ion to go into it. Would it not have been wiser to have considered this matter before passing such ill-advised legis lation? The government has now shown the ountry that it was unfit to conduct the affairs. The government admitted this now. By the estimates this government

and now proposed to appoint a commis-

had shown that it was incapable of dis-posing of the revenue after it was ob-A government must be judged as to its administration of the affairs on the expenditure for public works. The expenditure for roads, bridges, etc., estimated for this year, was only the same as that of 1896. The conditions had changed, and it was impossible to provide for these works with a sum similar to that of 1896. The province was dif-

erent now. It was like putting a boy's lothes on a man. A fit of economy came over the governnent in 1899, and a smaller sum than necessary was voted for public works. year there was a necessity for a larger expenditure. That was false economy.

The government of 1899, when it went o the country, was overwhelmingly de-To cut down the public works the country.

There was never a hint of anything of that he had said that instead of corrupting the Fernie election the Liberal party gress. Money was spent almost reckof the election. Immediately afterwards | G. Cameron in the chair. this work was suspended.

The people of this province would not | following sections were added: ndorse any such procedure as this. To cut down the appropriations for oads was not a business-like proposition. and terminer or of general gaol delivery, keep the present roads, bridges, etc., in deems it expedient. repair. But this was not sufficient. New mining districts were being opened up, and new roads and trails were needed, and new roads and trails were needed. ment Honse, at the City of Victoria, On Vancouver Island a few cheap trails would prove of the greatest importance in opening up mining properties. Only in this way could capitalists be induced to go in and inspect mining property. The Minister of Finance had pursued

in with this if it had not been raised in such a way as to press upon the indus-But the Finance Minister wanted to amount. The Minister wanted to make the books balance. The country want-

ed a broad-minded Minister of Finance, and not merely a book-keeper. A policy which would bring capital into the country was what was needed, and then the oks would balance all right. But the government had not taken the means of getting in all the revenue possible. There were 2,000,000 acres of and on Vancouver Island which was

free from taxation. The government should test whether or not it was possible to tax it. The land was worth at least \$3,000,000, which would yield \$150,-000 in taxes as wild land. There were other sources of increasing

the revenues. There were the blocks in Southeast Kootenay, which would come up as a separate debate later on. He had been waiting to hear an announcement as to the disposition of these two blocks in Southeast Kootenay. But while the House was not taken into confidence as to this, yet the estimates showed that the alienation of these blocks was not proposed. The figures of revenue were almost identical/with those of the year previous. This showed that the government did not intend to alienate these lands. Members on the other side who were interested in this matter might therefore find little consolation in this matter.

The bills introduced by the government early in the session had done o'clock to-day.

By J. A. Macdonald: From the Cettre much injury, They were in force and Star Mining Company and others, asking amendments to the "Steam Boilers Inspection Act."

By J. A. Macdonald: From the Gran, asking could not be repealed for this session. It was unfortunate that these had been passed. There was one redress, however, in the interests of the province. ever, in the interests of the province by Consolidated Mining, Smelting & and that was by increasing the expendi-Power Company, Limited, for leave to ture in keeping with the needs. He

> Want of Confidence Dr. King, in moving in amendment to the motion to go into committee of sup-ply the addition of the words "But this

something would be done.

If licenses had been granted to these coal lands in Southeast Kootenay they would have had a large mining settlement there to-day. The government had delayed the development of that section for two or three years. That meant much in a new country. They would soon have a means of deriving a largely increased revenue. The opening of these lands up would have afforded immediate-

the government was in earnest in its proposal to open these lands in 1904 then provision should have been made for the pening of a trail through Caradian to the land the government was in earnest in its proopening of a trail through Canadian ter-ritory by which these lands should be

journment of the debate, which was car-Hon. R. G. Tatlow presented a return

of the financial abstract, which was ordered to be presented. Election Act. On report some amendments oved to the Election Act.

R. Hall again moved in favor of woman suffrage. He argued that women were quite as able to exercise the fran-chise as were men. He opposed holding for December, 1903: vomen in serfdom. The motion was lost on the follo ng division: Yeas.—Messrs. Drury, Brown, M. Niven, Johes, Evans, Tanner, Davidso

Oliver, Munro, Wells, Hall, Camero Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Wilso Clifford—16. Nays.-Messrs. King, J. A. Macdo ald, Henderson, Paterson, Tatlov McBride, Cotton, Bowser, Frase Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton

Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Giffor Macgowan, Grant-20. Parker Williams in moving that th posit for candidates should be reduce om \$200 to \$50, argued in favor of the on the ground that it allowed labor me to entere a contest. It was a recognize right that men should vote for who they pleased. It was not right, he hel that a band of 600 men in Victoria ar 900 in Vancouver should be forced to p \$200 for the right of expressing th

agree with the amendment. He moved in amendment to the amendment that no eposit should be required when the renisition paper was signed by fifteen per nt. of the electors of the district. The debate was adjourned on motion

of J. R. Brown.

The Attorney-General said he was glad of the adjournment because he wished to keep the bill open for a few days. He did so because his attention The sum expended was much larger than had been called to a ballot paper pre-this year. The result was that the next pared by Mr. McNiven, which overcame all the difficulties complained of. He wished that the member might complete ballot and have it passed upon by the House. He thought that the member for Victoria deserved the greatest in this way would not be approved of by credit from the House for his efforts in solving the matter.

Supreme Court Act. The House then went into committee | 38.99.

On motion of the Attorney-General the

" The Lieut.-Governor-in-Council may issue special commissions of over The appropriations were not sufficient to for the trial of offenders, whenever he

tice of British Columbia, and the judges of the court, and may also contain the names of any of the judges of any of the County courts appointed for the province of British Columbia, and 34.94. the said courts shall be presided over by a most unfortunate policy. He was anxious to get in and increase the revenue. The opposition would have fallen County court judges.

" . Any County court judge acting as a judge of Assize and nisi prius may. and for the judicial district or place in which he is acting and while the sitget in a large sum and expend a small | tings of the said court last, act as judge in chambers in all matters entered for trial at such sittings, as if he were a judge of the court."

fore him.

"One of the judges of the court shall, except during vacations, holidays and when attending the sittings of the Full court, sit daily in Nelson for the trans-action of all such business as may be

lawfully brought before him." On section 64, providing that an apeal should be allowed to be taken when he judge had not given a proper or complete direction when execption was not taken at the time, J. A. Macdonald urged that this provided for litigation without mmensurate advantages:

he had no objection to the clause pro-vided it was specified that notice of objec-Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. tion was given at the time.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, January 13th to 19th, 1904. The usual type of Pacific Coast winter the past week; low pressure areas from the ocean have hovered on the Vancouver Island and Washington coasts and heavy gales have prevailed there, the wind on the 16th attaining an hourly velocity of 72

On the evening of the 15th the barometer

House and the arbitration held fin connection therewith.

P. Williams presented a petition from John Gribble and others, residents of Cranberry distrnct, asking for grant of Cranberry distrnct, asking for grant of the government with respect to these coal lands. He referred to the fact that during the election no announce-fact that during the election no announce-fact that during the election no announce-fact that during the election from the Pacific to the stated sherwoods.

House and the arbitration held day for want of policy and unbusiness-like methods in dealing with coal and prospecting, licenses," spoke of the displayed here and at Vancouver and Nanalmo for a westerly gale. On Tuesday the barometer began again to rise and a whibitor of the light brahmas. Instead of light brahmas the notice should have stated sherwoods. fell rapidly and storm signals for an east ment had been made by the government on this subject. It was, however, expected that when the House met that pected that when the House met that southern part of the province and also in field and M. L. Jewell, as job printers in this city, has been dissolved by mutual this city. the adjoining states. Temperatures were rather above the normal until near the end of the week, when a cold wave from the The business will be conducted in the business will be conducted in the north set in and temperatures in the Upper future by Mr. Banfield at the old stand Mainland fell to zero. This resulted in the colder and heavier air from the higher in the Times block. Maintand tent to the Maintand tent to the colder and heavier air from the higher lands overflowing to the warmer and moister atmosphere of the Coast and causing general snowfall west of the Cascades.

—In the supplementary estimates provision is made for an inquiry into the finances of the province. The nature of the investigation has not been defined, the finance minister indicated it.

The only way of the United States. If perature being 40 degrees below zero. In the Northwest little precipitation occurred the Northwest little precipitation occurred to the Northwest little precipitation occurred

bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature was 49.4 on 13th; and the A. H. B. Macgowan moved the ad- lowest, 27.7 on 19th; precipitation (including snowfall), 1.95 inches. At New Westminster, highest tempera-ture, 48 on 13th; lowest, 16 on 19th; precipitation, 2.78 inches.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 46 on

16th; lowest, 2 on 19th; precipitation, 0.40 At Barkerville, highest temperature, 32 on 13th; lowest, 14 below zero on 19th; precipitation, 0.51 inch. At Dawson, highest temperature, 40 below zero; lowest, 58 below zero; no pre-

The following is the summary of weather

cipitation.

Precipitation	in	Inch	ies.	
	E	tain.	Snow.	Tota
Victoria		2.41		2.4
Beaver Lake		3.09		3.0
Goldstream		5.83		5.8
Sooke Lake		6.65		6.6
Nanaimo		3.36		3.8
Alberni				7.
Winter Harbor		19.74		19.7
Kuper Island		3.55		3.5
Vancouver		3.06	*1.15	4.3
New Westminster		4.98		4.5
Point Garry		3.32		3.3
Chilliwack		8.20		8.2
Coquitlam		6.97		6.8
Kamloops				.:
Barkerville			22.00	2.2
Quesnel		.41	7.50	1.1
Port Simpson		8.97		8.9
Rivers Inlet		13.96		13.8
Naas		9.34	8.00	9.6
Kitamaat				10.6
*Rain and melting sn Victoria—The amount registered was 42 hou	t of	orig		

J. D. McNiven did not altogether the mean proportion for the month was 0.16; the highest temperature was 51.3 on taking part. The dancing was the 1st and 15th; the lowest, 34.3 on 2nd; interspersed by vocal selections by mean temperature was 42.95. The total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 3,791, and the directions as follows: North, 768; northeast, 260; east, 611; southeast, 465; south, 237; southwest, 865; west, 573; northwest, 12.

Vancouver-Highest temperature, 55.0 on 1st; and lowest, 28.0 on 4th. Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 51.3 on 1st; lowest, 26.7 on 3rd; amount of bright sunshine recorded was 36 hours and 12 minutes. Alberni-Highest temperature, 50.1 on 1st and 15th; lowest, 26.9 on 5th; mean,

Winter Harbor-Highest temperatur 51.0 on 26th and 30th; lowest, 31.0 on 4th New Westminster-Highest temperature, 50.5 on 1st; lowest, 26.0 on 25th; mean,

on 1st; lowest, 24.5 on 5th; mean, 38.95. Chilliwack-Highest temperature, 53.0 on 9th: lowest, 28.0 on 4th, 5th and 10th Kamloops-Highest temperature, 55.2 on 1st; lowest, 20.0 on 4th; mean, 31.7. on 16th, 29th and 30th; lowest, 2 below zero on 12th; mean, 25.06.

Quesnel-Highest temperature, 50.0 nd; lowest, 7.0 on 28th; mean, 25.00.

Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 60.0 vice-president, Mr. Shires; secretary, on 25th; lowest, 25.2 on 31st; mean, 39.16.

C. B. Bagshawe; treasurer, Godfrey Booth; executive comittee, Mesrs. Sweet, Booth; executive comittee, Kitamaat-Highest temperature 46.0 on

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Will Meet in Kamloops to Select a Candidate For Yale-Cariboo.

The Conservatives of Yale-Cariboo are meeting in convention at Kamloops on Thursday of this week for the purpose of putting a candidate in the field to oppose It was also provided that: "One of Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, the Libthe judges of the court shall, except during vacations and holidays, sit in Vicipre Federal election. T. W. Shatford, M. toria and Vancouver daily, at such time as may be prescribed by the rules of P. P., left last evening to be present at court, for the transaction of all such the convention. Price Ellison, M. P. P., siness as may be lawfully brought be- may leave later in the week to take part.

> Grand Forks, and Mr. Shatford, a brother of the representative of Similkameen in the local legislature. It is considered more than probable that one of these will be the nominee of the conven-

> > **CANCER**

The Attorney-General alluded to the short time at the disposal of a counsel in having to make up his mind to take the exception.

The leader of the opposition said that he had no objection to the clause provided it was specified that notice of object.

Nocal+ Retus.

-The total clearings at the Victoria ending January 19th, 1904, were \$486,443.

priated for this purpose. -The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Provincial Mining Asso-ciation will be held on Monday evening

next in the board of trade rooms business of the meeting will include the election of officers and appointing committees to make preparations for the anwhich will be held on nual convention, which will be held February 22nd and following days. -A social gathering was held by mem-

ters of the Metropolitan Epworth League on Tuesday. An excellent pro-gramme was rendered, among those contributing being Mrs. McCallum, Miss McDonald and Mr: Oliver. The chair was occupied by the vice-president, Miss Montieth. A business meeting was held at the close.

Metropolitan Epworth League Monday store. Mr. Symington comes highly recommended as a dry goods man and one 1 held under the auspices of the missionary department. Mrs. McCallum and Miss Macdonald gave recitations, and Mr. Oliver gave a vocal solo, all of also the general public. Coming from which were appreciated by those present. The regular monthly business meeting lishment there is no doubt that he will be was held at the close -During the swearing in of the mayor

and aldermen-elect on Saturday. His Lordship Mr. Justice Martin took occasion to especially congratulate Ald. Kinsman on the fact that this was his eighth consecutive election to the aldermanic board by the electors of North Ward. Altogether, however, this will be Ald. Kinsman's eleventh term as an alderman.

-On Monday evening the Tailors' Union of Victoria held their first annual social and dance at the Victoria hall, Blanchard street, about seventy couples Messrs. Kinnaird, Christopher and Jones, which were very much appreciated. Music was furnished by the Sehl--On Monday the regular session of

the James Bay Epworth League was held in the church vestry. An interesting debate was held on "Resolved, that mean, 40.5; war has caused more misery than intemperance." Mrs. Reynolds and Messrs. F. Schroeder and E. M. Whyte spoken on the affirmative, and Miss A. Lewis, F. Ware and Rev. C. F. Connor on the negative. There was a good attendance.

-At St. Barnabas' church on Thursday next at 8 p.m. the choir, assisted by friends, will render a service of music. The address will be made by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. An offe taken up in aid of the church funds. A programme of the different selections will published later. The organist and choir have taken great pains to make the service worthy of the occasion. -0-

-At the annual meeting of the Junior Conservative Club last evening the fol-lowing officers were elected for the Creech, Ker, Trousdale, Forman, Let-7th and 27th; lowest, 26.0 on 31st; mean, tice, Williams and Clements. A resolution of confidence in the McBride government was passed.

-0--Tenders are being called by the cor poration for the following municipal sup- carrying out in general of the society's plies for the current year: Groceries, meat, milk, bread, horse feed, lumber. nails, manhole and ventilator covers, castings, hydrants, syphons, cement. paving blocks for Point Ellice bridge, he was prepared to go into the whole medicine, bricks, cordwood for North matter with the Federal authorities and Dairy pumping station, and hauling of coal to North Dairy and Yates street. to be carried out next year. Separate tenders for the above will be received up till 3 o'clock on Monday, the

-In the rearrangement of aldermanic seats in the council chamber, quite a and Vancouver in opposition to the C. number of changes have been made, Ex-Ald. Dinsdale's desk is occupied by Ald. nounced in a telegraphic dispatch Among those who are mentioned as J. P. Elford, one of the new Central pearing in the Colonist on Thursday probable candidates are M. Burrill, of Ward aldermen; Ald. Oddy, who last Manager Van Sant of the Victoria & evening made his debut as a South Ward Terminal Railway, when asked about solon, has the desk adjoining, in succes- the matter this morning said that it was sion to Ald. Goodacre. Ald. Fell, and the first of the report he had heard. other new South Ward civic legislator, has the next seat, and has for a neighbor Ald. Beckwith. Then come Alds. Stewart, Goodacre, Kinsman, Vincent and from John Kirk, of the Ragged School Grahame.

-The managers of St. Andrew's Pres-

W. Leslie Clay presided. Reports show New Zealand friends, also one for South that the firancial condition of the church Africa, and one for Australia, so hope The committee rose and reported progress.

The House then adjourned until 2 of cleek to-day.

The House then adjourned until 2 of cleek to-day.

Greenland glaciers average one thousand feet thick.

Greenland glaciers average one thousand is satisfactory. The retiring board received a hearty vote of thanks, and after the transaction of business the evening miles of ice yearly one thousand feet thick.

The House then adjourned until 2 of cleek to-day.

-The finishing touches are all that remain to be done to prepare Assembly hall for the masquerade ball to be held on Friday evening next under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. lodges of the city. Everything points to a successful

ordially welcomed.

-Duncan's members of the I. O. O. F. will be given an exhibition in tea y representatives of the local lodges aturday evening next. The team be selected at the meeting of Columbiodge to-night, and will be composed members of the three lodges. A sho preparatory drill will also be held th vening. Following the transaction siness there will be refreshments and a social gathering. Odd Fellows will h

-A very interesting event took place in the drill hall Tuesday after dril when Lieut. R. W. Harris was present ed by the non-commissioned officers men of No. 2 company with an addr accompanied by a gold-mounted ebo valking cane, suitable engraved. Harris has been transferred to the Va couver branch of the Bank of B.N.A., 31 the members of the company took the way of showing their appreciation of al his efforts in their behalf. They grely regret his leaving, as he was a veropular and painstaking officer.

-William H. Harte, sr., passed away Tuesday at the residence of his son E. J. Harte, 35 Heywood avenue. M Harte has resided in Victoria nearly four years coming from Bandon, Ireland. He was an active adherent of the Methodist hurch, and was well known as a local preacher in his native land. lso preached in several of the Method churches of this city, while he regular onducted services at the Old Men' Home, where he was most highly esteemed by the aged inmates. The funeral se vices will be held at his son's residence to-morrow at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Rowe.

-H. Symington, late of the Robt. Simpson Co., of Toronto, one of Can-ada's largest departmental stores, arrived in the city on Sunday evening. Mr Symington has been engaged by the Hutchison Company, Limited, and will -There was a good crowd at the be given the management of this popular who will command the respect and confidence of the Westside patrons, and fun of new and bright ideas and plans and some interesting developments along these lines may be looked for during the coming season

IT IS HIGHLY INJURIOUS To use a cheap drastic physic. Safest remedy for constipation and torpid live is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut which loosen the bowels without griping pains. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

-The manager of the Seamen's Institute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter, etc., during the month of December from the following: Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. R. F. Rome, Mrs. Edward Dickinson, Mrs. Murisett, The Lord Bishop of Columbia, The Navy League (B. C. branch), Edgar Fawcett, H. Burnett, J. C. Mackay, Mr. David, A. N. Ogilvy, Barber Bros. (colored pa pers for Christmas decorations), the Times and Colonist, daily papers, and the Misses Marie and Edith Bailey. Christmas decorations. The following cash donations received on behalf of the eamen's Institute and Harbor Mission fund are also gratefully acknowledged: Capt. Troup, \$5; Mrs. Wm. Atkins, \$1. During the past month literature was supplied by the Institute to the crew of the Princess May

-On Wednesday Rev. J. P. Westman James Olson and Miss Violet Clark. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. H. Clark, 68 North Pembroke street.

-Look Den, the Store street Chinese perchant who was charged with frauddently using electric light of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Wednesday. A. E. McPhillips, K.C., appeared for the prosecution, and Geo. A. Morphy for the defence. -The committee appointed by the association formed Wednesday to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, waited upon

Premier McBride Thursday and asked for a grant of \$25,000 towards the estabent of a sanitarium, and for the plans. The Premier, while not prepared to make any assurances about the place ing of this amount of money in the supplementary estimates this year, said that to arrange for a comprehensive scheme -Local officials know nothing what ever of any intention on the part of the

Victorian on the run between Victoria -Wednesday this letter was received Union and Shaftesbury Society, London y Fred Langhton of the Y. M. C. A. "Have fixed the British Columbia dinner

New Zealand friends, also one for South

PLAINTIFF CLAIMS WILL IS INVAL

HER COUNSEL MAKES A NEW APPLICATI

> Morning's Session Marked Numerous Objections and Arguments.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) sterday's Proceedings in the rated Hopper-Dunsmuir will considerably more attractive to ral public than has been the a long time. Almost the entire occupied by the cross-examination es Dunsmuir by Sir Hibbert Tup the latter had not finished his in tory bombardment of the with n the adjournment was taken in

rnoon until this morning. When the proceedings were resur terday afternoon, the witness in re questions by Sir Hibbert Tupper, list of the property acquired from other by Alexander and himself in \$410,000. In 1897, in consequence of the tra of the California property to with

nd his brother, Mr. Boyd drafted a

r each of them. Alexander told ss that in the draft he provided t erything should be left to him in ent of his (Alexander's) death. ss's draft provided that his ald go to his brother in trust for ness's) children. The object was the property together. Counsel then passed on to the co on witness had with his bro ut the will in 1899, and closely ensively interrogated him as to and place. Witness admitted s in his examination for discovery got the will from his brother in but he knew now he was He got it from his brother she said witness showed him

n September, 1899, and told

isters were to get \$350,000. It

1898 when he told her about it.

that Alexander had provided sisters were to be given \$50. when witness could afford to em have it. It was generally understood that ness of R. Dunsmuir & Sons was witness and his brother. her never imposed any condition dd receive the interest on \$150.0 ch, with the \$50,000 willed to Alexander, made \$200,000. When he told his mother in 1898 tl lexander had willed \$50,000 to each isters, she did not appear surpris s was on the day before Alexan

swore positively

wed his mother a will in 1899.

He last saw his mother about the

part of August, or the first of

per, 1899. He never saw her af

dispute. The trouble occurred du negotiations for the transfer. er wanted \$500,000 for the p rty, and witness said he could only ounsel: "Did you, as manager eward for your mother, tell her w was worth?" Witness replied that d her \$500,000 was too much;

ldn't afford to pay it. He couldn't say what the value of perty was. Bristol was worth a the Wellington \$75,000; orne \$45,000, with an annual ea ity of \$1,000 or \$8,000; the roperty about \$42,000, and the 170 ons of coal, which had been mined e Wellington mines, was worth \$3

unsel: "Was that coal in the bu Witness: "What coal-0,000 tons? Of course not." atinuing, the witness said that w machinery was transferred from ingto to the Union mines other was paid for it. She got i r it than it would have been worth nained at Wellington. The witness emphatically denied nstantly urged upon his mo

at his father always intended tha

er. He and the sisters had asked

carry out this intention, but she

ss should go to him and his

exander objected. When the tran there was no coercion. her had her lawyers and signed sfer of her own free will. With ver asked his mother to sign a t that she refused to sign. He nded her one document which ned after he had explained it to s mother never ordered him to room because he insisted that ild sign a document she was ave signing. Neither was he order re by a medical man, nor did eaten to throw the physician throwindow. "That sounds like bla commented the witness. When he first started to work h ed a salary. When he went to ire Bay he asked his father for ase in salary, and his father s too much." Witness had rece \$45,000 from the 'Frisco bus e never gave him mother an accordis stewardship from 1889 to 1 ever asked for it. Witness and talked about the property. unsel was proceeding to question ess at length as to whether he

round that this wasn't relevan Hibbert urged that it was rele at he was about to show the confidence James Dunst cised in order to get the whole p into his hands. He (counsel) ning to show a deep laid p part of this witness to man vast interests into his poss having coerced his mother he

ed his mother of the value of

rty at the time of the trans

E. P. Davis, K. C., objected

The finishing touches are all that reain to be done to prepare Assembly all for the masquerade ball to be held Friday evening next under the ausces of the I. O. F. lodges of the ty. Everything points to a successful

-Duncan's members of the I. O. O. F. ill be given an exhibition in team work representatives of the local lodges on urday evening next. The team will to-night, and will be composed of mbers of the three lodges. A short eparatory drill will also be held this ning. Following the transaction of ess there will be refreshments and social gathering. Odd Fellows will be lially welcomed.

-A very interesting event took place the drill hall Tuesday after drill, en Lieut. R. W. Harris was present ned officers and en of No. 2 company with an address, npanied by a gold-mounted ebony king cane, suitable engraved. Lieut. rris has been transferred to the Vanaver branch of the Bank of B.N.A., and members of the company took this of showing their appreciation of all efforts in their behalf. They greatregret his leaving, as he was a very

-William H. Harte, sr., passed away nesday at the residence of his son, J. Harte, 35 Heywood avenue. Mr. rte has resided in Victoria nearly four s coming from Bandon, Ireland. He s an active adherent of the Methodist ch, and was well known as a local eacher in his native land. He has o preached in several of the Methodist hes of this city, while he regularly ucted services at the Old Men's ne, where he was most highly esteemby the aged inmates. The funeral ser es will be held at his son's residence prow at 2 o'clock, and will be con

-H. Symington, late of the Robt son Co., of Toronto, one of Cana's largest departmental stores, arin the city on Sunday evening. Mr gton has been engaged by the tchison Company, Limited, and will iven the management of this popular e. Mr. Symington comes highly re nded as a dry goods man and one will command the respect and con e of the Westside patrons, and the general public. Coming from above mentioned up-to-date estabent there is no doubt that he will b of new and bright ideas and plans, some interesting developments along e lines may be looked for during the

IT IS HIGHLY INJURIOUS use a cheap drastic physic. Safest edy for constipation and torpid live Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and rnut which loosen the bowels with griping pains. Use only Dr. Hamils Pills. Price 25c.

The manager of the Seamen's Insti thankfully acknowledges the receipt ading matter, etc., during the month December from the following: Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking Geo. Carter, Mrs. R. F. Rome, Edward Dickinson, Mrs. Murisett Lord Bishop of Columbia, The Navy gue (B. C. branch). Edgar Fawcett rnett, J. C. Mackay, Mr. David, I. Ogilvy, Barber Bros. (colored pa for Christmas decorations), the and Colonist, daily papers Misses Marie and Edith Bailey, stmas decorations. The followin donations received on behalf of the en's Institute and Harbor Mission are also gratefully acknowledged: Troup, \$5; Mrs. Wm. Atkins, \$1. ng the past month literature was ied by the Institute to the crew of Princess May.

On Wednesday Rev. J. P. Westman es Olson and Miss Violet Clark. The ony took place at 8 o'clock at the nce of the bride's father. Mr. W. Clark, 68 North Pembroke street,

Look Den, the Store street Chinese chant who was charged with fraudtly using electric light of the British umbia Electric Railway Company, dismissed in the police court on lesday. A. E. McPhillips, K.C., apred for the prosecution, and Geo. A. rphy for the defence.

\_\_\_ The committee appointed by the asation formed Wednesday to prevent nier McBride Thursday and asked a grant of \$25,000 towards the estabent of a sanitarium, and for the ng out in general of the society's The Premier, while not prepared nake any assurances about the placof this amount of money in the supentary estimates this year, said that was prepared to go into the whole er with the Federal authorities and range for a comprehensive scheme be carried out next year.

Local officials know nothing whatof any intention on the part of the at Northern to place the steamer rian on the run between Victoria Vancouver in opposition to the C. steamer Princess Victoria, as aned in a telegraphic dispatch ing in the Colonist on Thursday, Van Sant of the Victoria & minal Railway, when asked about matter this morning said that it was first of the report he had heard.

-0-Wednesday this letter was received John Kirk, of the Ragged School on and Shaftesbury Society, London, ed Langhton of the Y. M. C. A .: ve fixed the British Columbia dinner dnesday, January 6th, at the ley mission, Bethnal Green, where all entertain 200 children and tell of their kind friends away in tiful Victoria. I am giving a similar Zealand friends, also one for South and one for Australia, so hope ca, and one for Austrana, to a little toward joining together the ous sections of the Empire. Thank who so kindly assisted us in helping neless children of our large city.

BER COUNSEL MAKES A NEW APPLICATION

This Morning's Session Marked by Numerous Objections and Arguments.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) terday's Proceedings in the now ed Hopper-Dunsmuir will suit derably more attractive to the upied by the cross-examination of Dunsmuir by Sir Hibbert Tupper, the latter had not finished his interory bombardment of the witness n the adjournment was taken in the

on until this morning. When the proceedings were resumed rday afternoon, the witness in reply stions by Sir Hibbert Tupper, gave

· \$410,000. each of them. Alexander told wits that in the draft he provided that

ut he knew now he was misarroch. His mother was wrong she said witness showed him the n September, 1899, and told her ers were to get \$350,000. It was 98 when he told her about it. He hat Alexander had provided that ters were to be given \$50,000 when witness could afford to let

was generally understood that the of R. Dunsmuir & Sons was to witness and his brother. His h, with the \$50,000 willed to them

Then he told his mother in 1898 that er had willed \$50,000 to each of isters, she did not appear surprised. was on the day before Alexander He swore positively he never red his mother a will in 1899. last saw his mother about the latart of August, or the first of Sep-, 1899. He never saw her after pute. The trouble occurred during

, and witness said he could only give s worth?" Witness replied that he her \$500,000 was too much; he

er wanted \$500,000 for the prop-

Counsel: "Was that coal in the bunk-

constantly urged upon his mother | could. nat his father always intended that the er. He and the sisters had asked her there was no coercion. His it was authorized. er had her lawyers and signed the that she refused to sign. He had to taking part in it.
there one document which she His mother never a

nmented the witness. he first started to work he rea salary. When he went to De-Bay he asked his father for an e in salary, and his father said: what you want, Jim, but don't much." Witness had received \$45,000 from the 'Frisco business. er gave him mother an account of authorities in support of his contenstewardship from 1889 to 1899. asked for it. Witness and she

ked about the property.

s hands. He (counsel) was ving coerced his mother he fol- would have to come up in the usual way,

His Lordship expressed the opinion that this line of cross-examination entirely irrelevant. He supported Mr. The court then adjourned until this

This Morning's Proceedings.

This morning's proceedings were marked by innumerable objections and arguments regarding the relevancy of certain questions asked by counsel. The cross-examination of Mr. Dunsmuir by Sir Hibbert Tupper where it dealt with the agreement of 1896 and the transfer

lar way. It is understood that the plain-

Witness said his brother wouldn't let der came up, and lost the decision.

a spree. This was the day after witness ist of the property acquired from his saw him at Craigdarroch. Titness did not think his brother was Tollent and didn't know if Mr. Brydon had been ens410,000.

n 1897, in consequence of the transof the California property to witness
of the California property to witness
of the California property to witness
of the California property to witness
on." He took his brother on board the term meningitis, witness said, was applied to an inflammation of the memingitis. nd his brother, Mr. Boyd drafted a will steamer which sailed next morning. He withing should be left to him in the this to Mr. Brydon. He never heard ent of his (Alexander's) death. Witent of his

he property together.

Insel then passed on to the converinvitness had with his brother
in the will in 1899, and closely and
sively interrogated him as to the
and place. Witness admitted statin his examination for discovery that
in his examination for disc the property (snapping his fingers), if

Witness said he never gave the matter of the property a thought. Alexander did all the talking about the will. Witness couldn't swear whether any acute meningitis.

didn't drink any.

Counsel then questioned witness as to whether he would place his recollection against those of previous witnesses regarding incidents and remarks at the time of the signing of the will on the r never imposed any conditions. day of his brother's marriage. After his brother's death witness heard from receive the interest on \$150,000, Maurice Hills that his sisters were going to contest the will.

Re-examined by Mr. Davis the witness said: After the increase in the price of know the difference from the witness coal the firm of R. Dunsmuir Sons Company stood on the same position as other dealers. The Pacific Improvement Company never complained as to the manner which they had to purchase their coal.

Robert Dunsmuir & Sons.

His mother was aware of the increase in the price made in 1894, and also that | ject did not last long afterwards. gotiations for the transfer. His Alexander restored it.

agreement to Mrs. Dunsmuir for various reasons. It wasn't because his brother Counsel: "Did you, as manager and was crazy, but generally speaking because there was "another woman" in the

His father's will wasn't signed because it was too late to do so. By this will Alexander and witness were to get the

Mr. Davis put in a couple of letters written by James Dunsmuir to his brother. One of these dealt at some length with the business affairs of R. Dunsmuir with the business affairs of R. Duising.

This Morning's Proceedings.

The cross-examination of Dr. Macdonald by Mr. Davis began when the will case was resumed to-day. The witness was resumed to-day. The witness in reply to questions said a man affected. or it than it would have been worth had reference to the trouble caused Alexan-The witness emphatically denied that e constantly urged upon his mother expressed a desire to help his brother all he tain extent understand the nature and

r. He and the sisters had asked her roperty. He wrote to his mother in Assumi earry out this intention, but she and received a reply with her signatander objected. When the transfer ture, but he did not know whether or not

The litigation in regard to the Colonist sister of her own free will. Witness shares was to secure control of the paper asked his mother to sign a docuper's policy. His mother was "put up"

His mother never asked for an account after he had explained it to her. from witness which the latter never was not competent to make a rational ing the will at the club. Both were gonother never ordered him to leave gave. The capacity of the bunkers of om because he insisted that she the old Wellington mine was four or five d sign a document she was averse hundred tons. From Alexander's death ing. Neither was he ordered to up to the time the agreement was signed by a medical man, nor did he en to throw the physician through indow. "That sounds like black-"

Dr. Macdonald was recalled by E. V.

Bodwell, K. C., to give rebuttal testi-Mr. Davis objected to this on the ground that the doctor's evidence would not be rebuttal testimony, but confirmatory of that already given for the plaintiff as to what eaused Alexander Dunsmuir's death. Counsel quoted a number

The matter is being further argued this afternoon.

was proceeding to question the length as to whether he had donald, Mr. Bodwell asked His Lordship s mother of the value of the to set a time for the discussion of two the time of the transfer, important points which had come to his Davis, K. C., objected on attention during the trial. He had that this wasn't relevant to learned that there were statutory provisions in the law of California bearing on ert urged that it was relevant | the execution of the will and agreement. was about to show the char- He therefore wanted to frame an amendinfluence James Dunsmuir | ment to the statement of claim on these

Mr. Davis said he would oppose this of this witness to manipulate tiff was trying to open a new case.

His Lordship decided that the matter

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Whether Dr. McDonald should be al-

During the hearing Mr. Davis application to amend his statement of claim, an application which was opposed by Mr. Davis, and which court posed by Mr. Davis, and which court tion. The whole case of the plaintiff do business.

Witness never saw Alexander Dunsmuir that the sisters were cassausance with authorities to substantiate his content on any occasion when he was unable to do business.

Witness never saw Alexander Dunsmuir that the sisters were cassausance with the way Alexander left his property and the time of probate.

Witness never saw Alexander Dunsmuir that the sisters were cassausance with the way Alexander left his property and the time of probate.

Sir Hibbert then pressed witness for Montford Wilson had stated in his eviwas that the late Mr. Dunsmuir had been in a state of unsound mind.

long time. Almost the entire day wills, which they claim will absolutely evidence given by witnesses for the dehim go to law in the Czar matter. He anticipate what the defence would set up knew he had gone to law before Alexan- as to the character of Mr. Dunsmuir's illness? Dr. McDonald had not said der came up, and lost the decision.

It was on the day his brother left Victoria—he thought it was October 8th—in cross-examination as to meninghish base. that witness induced his brother to leave | Had he done so the subject might have the Union Club. The latter was then on | been exhausted. But the theory of meningitis had never been advanced.

The court ruled that the plaintiff was permitted to show where the symp-toms of meningitis differed from alco-

couldn't remember his brother ever say- brane of the brain. Simple or acute ing that he saw people with guns all meningitis was a very rare disease. The around him. He didn't remember telling doctor said that there was such a thing as chronic meningitis. The diagnostic Mr. Brydon had been subpoened as a witness's) children. The object was to make the didn't want to have any-light, particularly as affecting the brain,

> Mr. Bodwell then submitted a set of conditions as detailed in the evidence, describing Mr. Dunsmuir's case, and asked witness if he (witness) found in these the pathognomonic symptoms of

wine was drunk at the dinner on the wedding day—he could swear that he didn't drink any.

Mr. Davis strongly objected to this form of evidence, as this was not what the plaintiff had set out to do. His Lordship upheld the objection and wanted witness only to describe the difference between the two classes of symptoms of chronic and acute meningitis. Mr. Bodwell then sought to place the McDonald state which ones applied to mind against his will.

His Lordship, however, wanted to

himself. The witness was then asked to describe what the symptoms of alcoholic dementia In answer witness said they did not differ materially from any other They bought it from the colliery, as did form of dementia. They showed the gradual impairment of the brain finally it was gone completely. The sub-Mr. Bodwell next wanted to ask the witness as to the symptoms of meningitis as indicated by handwriting seen by cer-

tain documents submitted by the defence in evidence. Mr. Bodwell said that on the will of 1899 Mr. Dunsmuir incorrectly spelled in into the strangers' room, pro-He couldn't say what the value of the property was. Bristol was worth about \$65,000; the Wellington \$75,000; the Lorne \$45,000, with an annual earning capacity of \$7,000 or \$8,000; the Janion property about \$42,000, and the 170,000 these will was practically the same as his father's where it conproperty about \$42,000, and the 170,000 these will will was practically the same as his father's where it conproperty about \$42,000, and the 170,000 these will was practically the same as his father's where it conproperty about \$42,000, and the 170,000 these will was practically the same as his father's where it conproperty about \$42,000, and the 170,000 the Wellington mines, was worth \$3 per the witness were to get the this was any indication of meningitis. The question was also overruled, to gether with others submitted by counsel. Mr. Bodwell then asked witness if in the disease there was any diminution in the disease there was any diminution in the brain part affected. In defining the change witness explained that a fatty, unhealthy substance took the place of witness, his brother and sisters. The principal of \$150,000 was to go to his sisters' children.

Mr. Devis part in a count of the wished to ask witness with the was any indication of meningitis. Witness did so, and remarked: "It's your will." He said "yes," and alexander asked: "Does it the disease there was all right. Witness all right. Witness did so, and remarked: "It's your will." He said "yes," and alexander asked: "Toes the decentary will." The count shortly afterwards adjourn-will. Witness did so, and remarked: "It's your will." He said "yes," and alexander asked: "Does it the disease there was any diminution in the disease there was any indication of meningitis.

Mr. Bodwell then asked witness if in the said "yes," and alexander asked: "Toes the decentary will." He said "yes," and alexander asked: "Toes the development of the country will." He said "yes," and alexander asked: "Does it the disease there was also overruled, will." He said "yes," and alexa unhealthy substance took the place of the normal tissue,

At this juncture an adjournment was taken until this morning.

extent of his property. He would not The dispute between witness and his have the same judgment as one not so Assuming the property consisted of \$100,000 in the bank, a man in the early stages of alcoholic dementia might apfor that matter. By early stages he meant when the dementia was not

wrong with him, although he may be suf-

A man could have alcoholic dementia in such a stage that it would not be noticed by men with whom he was doing business. Witness would not say that such a man couldn't make a contract. He would like to know the surrounding circumstances, however, before expressing an opinion as to a man's mental condi-

The witness was then re-examined by incipient or primary stages of alcoholic whom the man so afflicted was doing

lowed it up by influencing his brother to and a motion will therefore be made and Davis. He swore that he first knew ing of the will at the club on the 5th plication at some length.

Alexander Dunsmuir in 1879 He did Alexander Dunsmuir in 1879. He did of October, 1898, business with him from 1880 until 1898. Mr. Davis here interposed an objection

the agreement of 1896 and the transfer of the property of R. Dunsmuir & Sons from the intervener to her sons in 1899 the hearing Mr. Bodwell made an application to amend his statement of claim an application which was op
of claim an application which was op
of the property of R. Dunsmuir & Sons from the intervener to her sons in 1899 the hearing Mr. Bodwell made an application to amend his statement of the mater of claim an application which was op
of claim and not store and this brother had that he and his broth

public than has been the case gard to the laws of California regarding to rebut the inference arising out of the evidence given by witnesses for the defence. It was not like calling a new witness to diagnose Mr. Dunsmuir's condition. Have the plaintiffs, he said, to James.

> Iron Works when he first knew Alexander Dunsmuin. Subsequently the Dunsmuirs acquired control of this When the Marine Railis all right."
>
> Sir Hibbert—"Did Mr. Cassidy call establishment. way was established the firm of Robert Dunsmuir & Sons did not secure any stock. Witness's firm did most of their work-their tenders had been the lowest. Alexander Dunsmuir had an arbitrary

oria he took business transactions out of the hands of the others. Witness frequently saw him in 'Frisco between 1894 and 1897 to secure his assistance in regard to contracts. As far as witness knew Mr. Dunsmuir's general condition between these rears was sober. He looked like a representation of the second charge, etc.

sposition, and when he came to Vic

drinking man, however. ness went to see him at the Grand hotel in 1897, Mr. Dunsmuir gave him the impression that he thought he was interested with the Dunsmuir coal business.

He met Alexander ship refused the application, the was fifteen. Witness had been connected with the Dunsmuir coal business.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE CONTRACT impression that he thought he was nected with the Dunsmuir coal business powerful in business matters, and could get the contract for him if he wanted.

The was interest had very contract to the Dunsmuir at Comox in August, 1896,

the Dunsmuir business. The former gave witness this as one reason for leaving his muir at Union wharf and accompanied

symptoms of which he had a list into As witness knew Alexander Dunsmuir, were always coherent. Witness never the hands of the witness and have Dr. nobody could persuade him to change his noticed any change in Alexander's busi-

> ness said he never saw any change in Alexander Dunsmuir as regards his ar-bitrary manner from 1880 to 1398. Wifness was manager of the Albion Iron witness said he was a friend of James Works when the steamer Joan was con-structed in 1892.
>
> Dunsmuir and represented him on the board. Witness had been told by James structed in 1892.

Re-cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness said he made all arrangements with Alexander Dunsmuir regarding the construction of the Joan. The latter was the only one in the firm witness had

Maurice Hills was the next witness. met Alexander Dunsmuir in 1898, and witnessed his will. Witness saw Alexinvited him into the strangers' room, produced a will and asked him to read it. would get Mr. Cassidy. When the latter morning. The application was eventual-came Mr. Dunsmuir asked him to read ly refused. the will. Mr. Cassidy did so and Mr. Dunsmuir inquired "does it leave every-thing to Jim?" The other replied "yes, that Alexander Dunsmuir having been thing to Jim?" The other replied "yes, absolutely." The will was then signed

and spoke clearly and coherently. /
The court then adjourned until this afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The cross-examination of Maurice Hills was conducted by E. V. Bodwell, did not know what the document was at preciate his possession of it, or a watch K. C., and Sir C. H. Tupper, K. C., the time. James Dunsmuir, counsel furyesterday afternoon, when the will case noticed by the lay people surrounding him. As a general proposition he would ness said he met Alexander Dunsmuir of the former's evidence was that he say that a man suffering from dementia once in 1898 before the incident of sign-Assuming that a man had done business during the year with several people none of whom had noticed anything dences of dissipation and looking as if he drank more than the ordinary man. fering to some extent with alcoholic He walked uprightly and no differently rationally and intelligently appreciate his from other men. Witness conversed business. People so afflicted frequently care of this will, as he heard the sisters no will.

might contest the will of 1899. Cross-examined by Sir H. Tupper, witness said he first heard of the will of 1898 when he signed it. Nobody asked excusable delay on the part of plaintiff hour, and that a tremendous sea was him to meet Alexander at the club. It was about 10.30 o'clock in the evening. Witness was just entering the club and ther stated that the plaintiff had been dangerous. The defence is chiefly that Mr. Dunsmuir apparently was coming Witness didn't know what time Alexander began drinking in the day and

Mr. Bodwell. He explained that in the when he stopped at night. Until that day he never heard so much as a hint dementia the disease could be established, and yet be unnoticed by people with whom the man so afflicted was doing directors usually met in the latter's The witness then described the pathol- room, but witness would not necessarily ogical changes consequent on alcoholic know when they were meeting. Witness show a deep laid plot on application, which meant that the plainreferred to by previous counsel would since 1894. He was Mr. Dunsmuir's private solicitor. He had not been sent equire all the mental faculties.

W. F. Bullen was then called by Mr. by his principal to attend to the witness-

In reply Mr. Davis urged that the plaintiffs had not shown a reasonable He met him outside of the business dur-ing that time, both in Victoria and San witness by Sir H. Tupper. stirred up a mare's nest. When Mr. Whether Dr. McDonald should be allowed to be recalled to give rebuttal evidence in the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir will case was a question debated on at some length when proceedings in this suit were continued before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday afternoon. Counsel for the defence were desirous of obtaining the expert's view on the inference of the evidence given by the defence as to the particular form of the late Alexander Dunsmuir's help witness wanted his got the contract. During that visit, Mr. Dunsmuir's disease.

Witness saw him in the late and san case with mean to pass upon a will. Continuing, witness said it struck him as peculiar that Alexander Dunsmuir should ask him to pass upon a will drawn up by Mr. Pooley, and also that he should ask Mr. Cassidy for his opinion after witness had given his. The occurrence impressed itself upon his got the contract. During that visit, Mr. Dunsmuir told witness he was feeling particular form of the late Alexander Dunsmuir told witness he was feeling poorly, wasn't long for this world, and was leaving all he had to his brother.

E. P. Davis, K. C. contended that the said that the and his brother had the should ask him to pass upon a will. What he meant was he should ask Mr. Cassidy for his opinion after witness had given his. The occurrence impressed itself upon his mind. He had witnessed many document, but could not recall any particular one. He could not recall any particular one. He could not performed that he will was first the and his brother had the didn't know what was in the paper he signed, he didn't know with as peculiar that Alexander Dunsmuir is should ask him to pass upon a will. What he meant was he should ask Mr. Cassidy for his opinion after witness had given his. The occurrence impressed itself upon his mind. He had witnessed many document, but could not recall any particular one. He could not recall

> Witness also did business with James Sir Hibbert then pressed witness for Dunsmuir, but in his experience he found the exact conversation which took place between him and Alexander Dunsmuir muir had asked witness to read the will the probate order, order of distribution and then asked him if it was all right; and order of discharge to show the con-Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell wit-ress said he was manager of the Albion had replied "Absolutely." When Mr. Cassidy was asked the same question he replied, "As a professional man, Dunsmuir, I give you my word that the will

> > him 'Dunsmuir'?" Witness, "Yes." Sir Hibbert-"Quite familiar; and did Mr. Dunsmuir call Mr. Cassidy 'Cassidy'?" Witness, "Yes, I think he did." Sir Hibbert—"Did he call him 'Mike'?' Witness, "No he did not."

ing, witness admitted that he his conversation about six weeks ago. Mr Davis put in certain court proceedngs in San Francisco regarding the probate petition, probate, distribution, dis- be taken with the sweet.

Francis J. Little, general manager of the Wellington collieries, the next wit-

Witness saw him four or five times a when he was there on a fish Witness conversed with him daily During his further cross-examination Alexander said he intended to leave the witness expressed the opinion that everything to his brother James. In Alexander and James Dunsmuir built up 1897 and 1898 witness met him at the interests to James. The other was that him to the Trent river bridge, which had he didn't think he would be justified in just been completed. Mr. Lowe was nection with that work, and these will be 7th he was summoned to the Cold Storgiving his money to his brothers-in-law with them. The bridge was 95 feet high proben to the deepest. and 900 feet long. Alexander Dunsmuir Alexander Dunsmuir never mentioned walked across both ways without diffimaking any provision in his will for Mrs. culty. Mr. Lowe was afraid to try it. Wallace. Witness understood that some Witness never noticed anything wrong. provision would be made for some per- with Alexander Dunsmuir's manner of son during Alexander's life, and judging speech. He never saw him intoxicated, by his attitude toward Mrs. Wallace he thought it might be she who was meant. him spill his food. His conversations gation. Although the report was in the

> Cross-examined by Sir Hibbert Tupper witness gave particulars of his conversations with Alexander Dunsmuir. The Dunsmuir that Alexander was a heavy drinker. James said he wished Alexan-

to witness about his brother's drinking habits in connection with the California business. It was in connection with illness that James com-Maurice Hills was the next witness. plained of his drinking. The Trent river Examined by A. P. Luxton, he swore he bridge which Mr. Dunsmuir walked across in 1898 was the one which broke measured it at the time of the accident, The court shortly afterwards adjourn-

Witness explained, however, that two erning the execution of a will was argued witnesses were necessary, and said he at length before Mr. Justice Drake this

Mr. Bodwell explained the nature of rib, and Able Seaman Golley. domiciled in California at the time the and witnessed.

Mr. Dunsmuir was sober at the time, tion of the will of 1899. After reading the amendment he said that the facts in the said that the said that the facts in the said that the said that the facts in the said that t this connection were not known to The plaintiff until Mr. Lowe, the attesting witness, was cross-examined. He read only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c. from this cross-examination the part giv-

> and Mr. Hineman was here as witness for the plaintiff to prove it. The California law was set out clearly in their favor.

Counsel then quoted authorities and services, contending that it is due to the revolver caused the flame. surroundings. It was possible, however, for a man suffering from alcoholic de of 1898, after Alexander Dunsmuir's in this case the statutory requirements barque was saved when in a dismasted mentia to a certain extent to transact death. He advised the defendant to take had not be complied with, and there was and perilous condition off Cape Flattery,

The question to be considered was United States ensign reversed. It is alwhether the amendment was material. leged that a big gale was blowing, part There had been no negligence nor in- of the time at the rate of 60 miles served with a notice of an application to the harque was not in a helpless condi-be made by defendant to amend the tion, that she could have saved herself, powders at your Druggists, or postage statement of defence.

uppermost in his mind in connection with this application was the question of

Alexander Dunsmuir's dom had been stated in this trial had been declared by the California courts to be Canadian Proof of the domicile would require many more Continuing, Mr. Davis quoted the California law to show that a will could not

dence, and had not been contradicted, that the California courts had decided that Alexander Dunsmuir's domicile was

in British Columbia. Mr. Davis read the probate petition lition of affairs in the California court. If the will was not attacked within one year from the time of probate, the order

became conclusive. could not attack the will on the point raised by them. It was clear from the evidence that the amendment was use-less, because the will couldn't be attacked on that ground now. Then if they were allowed to attack a will in this court under the law of California, when they couldn't attack it in the state of California on the same ground, it would and Mr. Cassidy had compared notes on be a great injustice. The amendment was, therefore, either useless or unjust. The whole of the California law on wills should be considered—the bitter should

The plaintiffs, he held, had made no case for the application. Mr. Bodwell and Sir Hibbert Tupper He didn't see him in 1899. When witness, swore that he knew Alexander replied at length, after which His Lordness went to see him at the Grand hotel Dunsmuir thirty-eight years, ever since ship refused the application, citing an

> GOVERNMENT HOUSE CONTRACTS. Ministry After a Long Wait Became Very

Anxious Wednesday to Investigate it. The Government House contracts will most certainly be investigated by a committee of the House. Information is availdays before he was sent to goal. Having mittee of the House. Information is available which leads members to believe that been called away for lunch he left Messrs. The government of the day, when the re-there saw the sheriff in the hall. Laying

port of the committee of architects who the landlord's warrant against the glass went into the question of the award for he told the slieriff he was in possession. extras on that work was presented, asked The front door was obstructed by an to keep the report back in consequences of charges having been preferred against the architect in charge which required investigations. The front door was obstructed iron bar. He saw Mr. Leigh inside and told him to stay there.

Questioned, he said that he had not be consequences of the said that he had not told him to stay there. gation. Although the report was in the broken in but had walked into the place. hands of the government for about a month nothing was done towards investigating mind against his will.

Re-examined by Mr. Davis, the wittern and only Wednesday, when the composition was in receipt of a peutfon opposition was in receipt of a peutfon opposition was in receipt of a peutfon opposition. from the arbitrators in the matter and prepared to take action, dld the govern had replace. "Peril, fidd esticks." He ment propose seriously to investigate. So anxious was the Chief Commissioner to do so then that he wished the rules suspended to get it in before the correction of the control of the con

missioner.

VESSELS COLLIDE. Captain of Australian Liner Killed on up briefly. Mr. Siddall it was held had Advices from Australia by the steamer premises, that the distress was regular, Australia Thursday tells of terrible collision and Mr. Kipling was properly in posses in Bass's Straits on Christmas Day, when sion for the bailiff; that the goods had the Huddart Parker Company's liner been impounded and were in the posses-

Coogee crashed into the iron four-masted sion of Mr. Siddall for the landlord. Italian ship Fortunato Figari. The steam- The charge was then dismissed. ships, were smashed to splinters, and The mast was levelled and the nunnel laid over on the top hamper alongside the body of Captain Carrington. There lay beneath Durrant, with a pulverized hip and broken

ALMOST EVERY WOMAN Is inclined to habitual constipation and should use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut which cleanse the system and regulate the stomach and 25c. at all druggists. For mild and sure relief

ADMIRALTY COURT

On Friday at 11 a.m., the Admiralty court will sit before the Hon Mr Justice ther pointed out, was unable to contra- Martin, assisted by two nautical assesof the former's evidence was that he Egeria, and Commander Sandeman, of H. sors, Commander Parry, of H. M. S. didn't attach sufficient importance to the matter to have it impressed on his mind M. S. Grafton, who will advise the court to state positively what had occurred. on whatever matters of seamanship may The proposed amendment did not re- arise during the trial of the action of quire proof of anything but foreign law, the Vermont Steamship Company vs. the barque Abby Palmer, of about 1,700 and flying the signal of distress—th Sir Hibbert Tupper made a similar ap- the amount claimed is excessive.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF LATE COLLECTOR

The Services Yesterday Afternoon Were Largely Attended-Masonic Lodges in Charge.

The funeral of the late A. R. Milne, M. G., which took place Wednesday afternoon, was attended by a very large gathering representing the official, commercial and professional life of the city; All were desirous of paving a final tribute to one whom they most highly respected for his many excellent personal qualities, and admired for his great ability.

The local lodges of the Masonic order, of which the late collector was a past Montford Wilson had stated in his evi- grand master, had charge of the interment arrangements. They attended in a body, while members of the Odd Fellow odges and the Knights of Pythias also formed part of the cortege. Officials of the customs department, with whom Mr. Milne had so long been associated, and members of the board of trade, whose duties frequently brought them in touch with him, were also present.

The cortege left the family residence Queen's avenue, shortly after 2 o'clock, Under the California law the plaintiffs and proceeded to St. John's church, where an impressive service was conducted by Bishop Perrin. The sacred edifice was filled with people, and the casket was borne along the aisle between rows of Masons. Members of the Chinese Benevolent Society were also in attendance. At the cemetery Rev. C. Ensor Sharp conducted the Masonic burial service. The floral offerings were beautiful and many. The pall-bearers were as follows: Angus McKeown, R. B. McMicking, D. W. Wilson, E. Crow Baker, W. Dalby and J. S. Clute.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

Case Decided in Favor of Hinkson Siddall Yesterday by Magistrate

Hall. Evidence was given in the police court Monday by Hinkson Siddall in the case of Richards vs. Siddall. After hearing all the evidence of principals and witnesses the magistrate gave judgment

in Mr. Siddall's favor When examined Mr. Siddall deposed age by a telephone message, and arriving

open, and the sheriff from the inside shouted: 'Don't you undo that staple. If

The warrant under which he had have time to move. have time to move.

This in itself looks as though the gov. on January 1st. Referring to the breakernment of the day was not so very ing of the door, witness had turned his anxious for an investigation as would appear in the statements of the Chief Com- Leigh had been in possession when wit-"Be quiet, don't be afraid. I'll be with

you in a little while."

After argument, His Honor summed not last rossession, and was in posses sion on the day the sheriff seized the

HE DESERVED PITY

great, but thanks to Nerviline he was cured. "I suffered for three years from sciatica," writes E. S. Jenkins, of Port land, "and no man ever suffered more. I spent a small fortune on different reme dies, but the only one with real merit was Nerviline. I used a few bottles Nerviline and was perfectly cured. I can recommend Nerviline as a sure cure for sciatica; it's excellent also for rheumatism and neuralgia." Try Nerviline,

NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

Woman Killed Her Two Children and Shot Herself, Dying Shortly After Being Found.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Mrs Lewis E. Elion, 28 years old, of East 64th street was found mortally injured by a pistol shot wound at her home to-day. Her two children, Annie, 8 years, and Rosie killed by ristol shot wounds. The wo man died shortly after being found. It is believed that she first shot her children and then committed suicide. The tons. The plaintiffs, owners of the steel bodies were discovered by firemen, who screw steamship Vermont, of 2,723 tons, responded to alarm for fire in the apartments. It is believed that a spark from

> Chilblains Cured by Foot Elm

Foot Elm is the great Foot Doctor. It gives great relief to inflamed feet. It makes shoes easy. It promptly cures that the Vermont ran no risk, and that free by mail. V. Stott & Jury, Bow

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

The state of the second second

## FIRST MEETING OF

UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF MAYOR BARNARD

Committees Appointed for the Ensuing Year-Communications Read and Formal By-Laws Introduced.

The inaugural meeting of the council for 1904 was held on Monday. Mayor Barnard presided and conducted the deliberations of the board in a manner which stamped him a fitting occupant of the chair to which he has been lately elevated. The business before the new civic government was limited, but it was ceived the annual contribution of \$5 from leagues may thank the chief magistrate and aldermanic board which immediatetransacted with an expedition which presaged a continuation of the business-like methods adopted by the preceding council. There are several changes in the personnel of the board. In the first place personnel of the board which immediate board wh a new mayor presides. Ald. Dinsdale's genial countenance no longer beams over the end desk. J. S. Yates, so long a member of the council, is no longer in evidence, and W. G. Cameron's voice resounds in another and more pretentious chamber. In their places are Ald. Elford, and Fell, debutants, and Ald. Beckwith, who, because of past experience, was able home. There has been a general shift of

After the preliminaries the clerk submitted the usual certificates bearing the signature of the Justice of the Supreme

of the following committees:

Acquisition of Indian reserve-Aldermen Stewart, Kinsman and Oddy. Cemetery-Aldermen Elford, Kinsman

Electric light-Aldermen Kinsman, Fell and Elford. Finance-Aldermen Grahame, Goodacre

Fire wardens-Aldermen Oddy, Stewart and Beckwith. Home for Aged and Infirm-Aldermen Beckwith, Fell and Goodacre. Legislation-Aldermen Fell, Beckwith aud

and Vincent.

Parks-Aldermen Goodacre, Grahame and

Railways-Aldermen Vincent, Grahame Streets, bridges and sewers-The Mayor

The returning officer, W. W. Northcott, submitted his official returns of the recent municipal elections. Received and samples of milk tested during December,

w. G. Cameron, M. P. P., enclosed Hill & Green, 4.2, 4., 3.6, 4., 3.6; Davies copies of answers of questions asked in the legislature regarding the Indian re- 3.2, 2.6, 3.; J. Irving, 3.4; Robert Holmes,

the city constructing a road through the reserve the matter would be brought to Donald & Son, 3.2; 3.2; C. E. King, 4. head. He intended to introduce a 4.; Wm. Holmes, 3.4; G. McMoran, 3.6; tion to accomplish this later. Smith Bros., 2.7, 2.8; G. Rogers, 3., 3.8; motion to accomplish this later. motion to accomplish this later.

The communication was received and filed and the writer will be thanked.

R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the Agricultural Association, requested the Agricultural Association and the Agricultural Association

council to appoint two representatives on the executive board of the association. Received and laid on the table. L. B. Trimen, honorary secretary of the Victoria Cricket Club, requested a continuance of the permission to use the Beacon Hill grounds. Request granted under the same conditions governing past

Robert Beaven, the arbitrator appointed to represent the city in the proceedings to fix the price involved in the expropriation of the Bertucci property, requested the council to inform him when the other been prepared. The capital stock is placed at \$2,000,000. Incorporation is sought by Abram C. Rhipehara of Ric Woods arbitrator is appointed, so that a third

Dr. Fagan notified the council of the meeting to be held in the city hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of forming an association for the prevention

The Mayor explained that he granted n for the use of the council chamber. The communication was received and filed, and Dr. Robertson was appointed

a delegate to represent the city.

The city clerk reported a number of to the city engineer. Received and filed. | the terminus of the said railway. The city treasurer reported the proposals of various insurance companies for

municipal insurance. Referred to the finance committee for report.

Ald. Goodacre moved, seconded by Ald. Stewart, that in view of the lamentabl disaster to the Clallam, the Dominion government be urged to establish a lifesaving station at this port. The motion

up to January 25th, 1904. The motion

re formally authorized. Ald. Grahame introduced the annual loan by-law 1904. It went through all the necessary stages. The council then

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Entry List For Amateur Tournamen Has Been Closed.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The entry list for the National Amateur Billiard Cham-pionship Tournament, to be begun February 1st, was closed last night at a He is in one of the cages, and consemeeting of the committee of the National Amateur Billiard Association held at the Luberkranz Club. The list includes Arthur Marcotte, of Quebec.

By a new Dutch process it is claime that a moose hide can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's and shoemaker's use in from one to three days, while by following the usual method of preparation it takes about six months.

### C. Flumerfelt Promises Finsen Light

HOSPITAL MEETING

With by Directors.

board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held, when business

Forman, Lewis, Holland, Pemberton, Humphrey and Twigg.

Before the routine business, C. A. Holland requested time to make a pleasing announcement. He said that A. C. Flumerfelt had authorized him to state that he

would be pleased to furnish the hospital

with a complete Finsen light apparatus.

This was received with enthusiasm, and on motion of Mr. Helmcken, seconded by Mr.

Wilson, the board tendered Mr. Flumerfel

Communications were first dealt with. Messrs. Conyers & Grant applied for in-

surance on the new Strathcona ward.

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken report-

Secretary Elworthy reported having re-

a hearty vote of thanks.

were received and filed.

The meeting then adjourned.

TO AMEND BY-LAW.

A Standard of Butter Fat in Milk Will

law are in preparation at the city so licitor's office, and will doubtless be in

troduced in the near future. The object is to enforce a standard of butter fat.

Dr. Tolmie, V. S., the milk inspector,

made this recommendation in his report.

SEEKING INCORPORATION.

Application Being Made on Behalf of the

Alberni & Cowichan Railroad

Company.

The bill to incorporate the Alberni &

Cowichan Railroad Company is to come be

culties.

dent R. S. Day occupied the chair, and COUNCIL FOR 1903 there were in attendance Messrs, Helmcken, Wilson, Braverman, Shotbolt, Brett

> A Review of What Was Accomplished Shows That Mr. McCandless Was a Successful Mayor

The council for 1904 has now fairly ed that the appeal against the late B. W. works are well under way and the ma-Pearse's will had been abandoned. Both chinery of civic government is in excelficences Mayor Barnard and his col-

Donations were acknowledged by the When Mayor McCandless and last matron of the hospital. The communica- year's board of aldermen took office they by day labor. tion was received and the donors thanked. found themselves heirs to an awkward The finance committee's report was next submitted. It showed accounts for Decemthousand dollars bequeathed to them by submitted. It showed accounts for December amounting to \$1,804.47, and salaries for the same mount totalling \$873.40; total of large civic works were in their instructure is in course of installation, and only the hidre will be course to the same mount totalling \$873.40; total of large civic works were in their instructure is in course of installation, and only the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be course to the same mount to the hidre will be compared to the mount of the same mount to the hidre will be compared to the same mount to the hidre will be compared to the same mount to the same mount to the hidre will be compared to the same mount to the days' stay, 1,757, and the average per diem cost per patient, \$1.54. Received and filed. Drainage facilities at the hospital was the subject of quite an extended discustions their hands full right from the start. In marked decrease in the number of box By express hire sion. It was reported by the president that in excavating for the new Strathcona ward them they were unable to accomplish healthy sign. For this the total expendithe excavating for the new Strathcona ward the ecliar in which was to be placed the boiler for the heating plant had filled with water. The building committee had authorized the contractor to make the necessary repairs at a cost not exceeding \$241.50. This action was endorsed by the

with the inaguration by the C. P. R. of THE FIFTH REGIMENT their Sound service, when their new es-tablishment on the reclaimed area is running, it will receive guests through channels continuously opened, tapping the tourist travel which reaches two transcontinental termini, Seattle and Reports of Treasurer and Committee Vancouver, as well as that of the Orient.

Apropos the subject of the hotel it is gratifying to note that the dredge King Edward deposited on the James Bay flats approximately one hundred thou-sand cubic yards of material which would have cost the city \$30,000, but for the fifth Regiment, C. A., Rifle Associa-fact that the Dominion government gaye tion was held in the drill ball Tuesthe use of the dredge free of charge.

The total expenditure by the corporation on the general reclamation scheme

The principal business before the meetlast year was \$14,279.78. This includes the amount involved in the contract given report, the annual report of the comthe amount involved in the contract given report, the annual report of the comfor the filling the space between the wall mittee, and election of officers and comand the bridge to the required level. A mittee for the ensuing year. short time before the last council surndered the reins of power it was decided to construct a landing along the follows: middle section of the wall, which, bemost auspicious. It has a clean sheet sides being an ornament, will so engthen that part of the structure that further subsidence will be impossible.

This work is now in progress. One of the most vital improvements oegun during the past year was the ex- | To refunds ...... whole sum is expended. It is being done

The substructure of Point Ellice bridge

board. It was also suggested that another drain be constructed at a cost of about \$50.

This has been done to the letter. The Wharf, Fort, Government and Courtney It was decided to carry out the proposal.

In the general discussion following this it was decided that a committee of the directors should wait on the Mayor and council to should wait on the proposal.

What is the letter. The what, for, Government and Council wiped off the slate; the public works referred to have been advanced most satisfactorily towards completion, and sev-streets were paved with blocks—Langtors should wait on the Mayor and council to solicit their co-operation in the providing an improvement of these conditions.

factorily towards completion, and several others which were started during the level and Bastion streets. This year the



EX-MAYOR M'CANDLESS.

by some other convenient and feasible route from Alberni Canal aforesaid to the said Cowichan bay or some other point or harbor on the said east coast of Vancouver Island most convenient and suitable for the total results of the categories of the Carbon of the Dallas road protection of the Dallas road protection as a large measure to the average of the categories of the successful outseason just closed has been a record one, once of the exhibition, so a bouquet at ing the past year, among which might the present time would be somewhat be mentioned the purchase of the Carbon of the Dallas road protection of the Dallas road protection of the Dallas road protection with the present time would be somewhat be mentioned the purchase of the Carbon of the Standard on the successful outseason just closed has been a record one, no less than 47,300 rounds being accounted for, leaving a balance on hand of 8,700 rounds. The usual application has already been made for next year's supply, this, with the belong on hand of 10,000 rounds being accounted for profitable result of future shows will be season just closed has been a record one, no less than 47,300 rounds being accounted for, leaving a balance on hand of 8,700 rounds. The usual application has already been congratulated on the successful outseason just closed has been a record one, no less than 47,300 rounds being accounted for, leaving a balance on hand of 8,700 rounds. The usual application has already been made for next year's supply, this, with the balance on hand of 8,700 rounds. The usual application has already been congratulated on the successful outseason just closed has been a record one, no less than 47,300 rounds being accounted for profit and the profit of the profit munications which had been referred ver Island most convenient and sultable for struction of the Dallas road protection due in a large measure to the experience wall, \$2,000, and improvements to the acquired in 1903. city jail, \$2,000. All these were neces-RAN AMUK.

Chinese Domestic On View Street

Creates Situation Full of Diffi
Creates Situation Full of Diffi
Creates Situation Full of Diffi
RAN AMUK.

Sary works as the public are entirely been a prosperous one. A great deal has aware. The erection of the library building is being carried on with all dispatch, aldermen who presided over the city's destinies during that period are entitled

Tuesday evening, and it was only after a change in the management of the Old office which he occupied, reposed in Mr. Ald. Grahame moved that tenders for the printing and binding of the annual reports be invited. They will be received very first outburst Constable Carter was summoned, but the situation was too hot the epidemic of scarlet fever, but tofor one man, as the Celestial had got wards the end of the year an arrangeand by his retirement from office the city The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the C. P. The final steps in connection with the conveyance of the hotel site to the conveyanc himself in the interval by hurling all he could lay hands on at anybody who happatients who are able to pay for treatpened to be in his vicinity. A crowd ment at the Isolation institution must do soon assembled, but remained at a respectable distance. Hugh Gilmour, of they may be treated at home, but the Vancouver, attempted to corner the inmost rigid quarantine must be maintainsame Asiatic, but the task proved too ed. This, it is believed, will eventually formidable. Sergt. Redgrave and several constables, however, soom arrived, and, after dodging the rain of missles A very important matter in which and, after dodging the rain of missles directed against them, the officer and his men managed to disarm the Chinaman cially, as well as his colleagues in the completed for a system of irrigation, as well as his completed for a system of irrigation, and convey him to the legicup. men managed to disarm the Chinaman and convey him to the lock-up. All day he has been raising a tremendous row.

council, figured prominently, was the contract with the C. P. R., binding the company to erect a tourist hotel on the company to erect a tourist hotel or the company to erect a tourist hotel or the company to erec he has been raising a tremendous row. He is in one of the cages, and consequently can't indulge his whim for throwing things about. He will likely be sent to New Westminster.

TOUNG MEN, Become Independent of the Section of the Section of the Section of the Corporation without interrupting in said pulso you is a position to become some section of this contract by the people from the Job upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good to the substantial for many to great and socious about the will likely be sent to New Westminster.

NOTICE.

Notices of the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concessions were secured from the recommendation to apply to the Chief of the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concessions were secured from the rail-road corporation without interrupting in said pluto you is a position to permit the solidation of this contract by the people form the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concessions were secured from the rail-road works for permission to purpose at a post marked in the class of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concessions were secured from the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concession to purpose at the following land, situate on the company to erect a tourist hotel on the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concession to purpose at the following land works for permission to purpose at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. Cheshire property will form a considerable for the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's concession to purpose at the following land, situate on the company to the Chief of the purposes of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's account of the consideration and Works for permission to purpose at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. Cheshire property will form a considerable for the purpose of clands and Works for permission to apply to the Chief as following land, situate on the company to the Chief as following land structs of colonization. Yeomen from the Duke's account of contractions

on Alberni Canal, on Vancouver Island, the amount of \$4,209. Besides this the of which proves that such an event can thence by way of the Nit-Nat valley to ordinary work of the city was conducted be successfully run here. Ex-Mayor Mc-Cowichan lake, and from Cowichan lake without interruption.

Candless and the gentlemen who combined that posed the executive have many times as regards the number of rounds fired, the on the east coast of Vancouver Island, or there were several substantial demands been congratulated on the successful out-

Municipally, therefore, the year has Dallas road wall were completed months, to the credit. Their deliberations were characterized by the utmost friendliness. A Chinese domestic in the employ of Mrs. McCracken, View street, ran amuk

A distinct saying was attained in sertreatments of the board, like the electorate which elevated him to the high

AFRICAN COLONIZATION. The Duke of Westminster, who has been in South Africa in connection with his scheme for the colonization of a quired in Orange River Colony, says he is confident of success. The site of the W. Newbury, Gr. E. T. Lawrie, large tract of land which he has acfencing, allotment of farms, plans of Abe Attell and Harry Forbes Will Meet

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Submitted at Annual Meeting-Election of Officers.

day. Lieut.-Colonel Hall presided, and The treasurer's report for the year ending November 30th, 1903, was as

To balance from 1902 ...... \$ 48 30 To membership fees ..... To markers' fees ..... To entrance fees ..... To challenges ...... By prizes in kind value ...... 480 90 76. 50 By donation to Ottawa representa-By donation to B. C. R. A. do. . . By printing ...... By stationery, stamps, etc. .....

The committee submitted the follow-

Your committee take pleasure in presen ing the eighth annual report of the asso The report of the treasurer shows a very

By balance in Bank of Commerce

By freight

By refunds ....

satisfactory balance. There were two prize meetings held du ing the year, the entries received on each occasion being very numerous. On Good Friday there were sixty-four, made up of: First class, 22; second class, 11; and third class, 31. On Thanksgiving Day the entries exceeded our highest expectations, there being no less than 157, of which 49 were first class, 27 second class and 81 third class, the actual number of entries from the Fifth Regiment being 126. This is the largest number of competitors ever entered for any of these matches in the history of the association.

One of the most interesting incidents in connection with the shooting this year was No. 1 Company deserves special mention

as having won two cups, the Gregory cup and the Edison theatre cup. For the Bankers' trophy, No. 3 Company were the In the rapid fire match for a cup present ed by T. M. Brayshaw, Esq., there was keen competition, C. S. M. Richardson and

Corp. A. Brayshaw tieing for first place In the shoot off the latter won.

A very interesting match took place o Sept. 26th with the Royal Engineers. 'The ranges. The result was a win for the regi

ment by the narrow majority of 24 points These friendly matches are deserving of more encouragement. For the encouragement of rifle shooting, your committee offered several prizes. The sum of thirty dollars was presented for three classes, ten dollars in each class, t be won by the members making the high est score over King's ranges during th season. The winners in their respective classes were: First class, Co. Sergt.-Majo McDougall; second class, Sergt. J. Ander ton; and third class, Sergt. H. Nesbitt. Capt. W. H. Langley won the spoon prescore, as a second class shot, at the regi

mental class firing. The long range prize was won by Sergt Abram C. Kainenary of Big Woods, Marshall county, in the state of Minnesota, U. S. A., John Thompson, of Victoria. The route proposed is outlined as running from a point at or near Sarlat townsite of some harbor on Alberni Canal on Vancouver, Island. for, leaving a balance on hand of 8,700 rounds. The usual application has already

> 58,000 rounds.
>
> Your committee take this opportunity of west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thanking the merchants and all others who in any way contributed towards the succession of commencement. Also cess of the Thanksgiving shoot, and thereby commencing on the west bank of the river giving encouragement to the members of a short distance from the trail at Dore's the Fifth Regiment to train themselves in Meadows, thence south 160 chains, thence the use of the rifle and for the defence of west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains,

All of which is respectfully submitted. A. W. CURRIE, Capt., Vice-President. J. CAVEN, Sergt.,

Secretary-Treasurer The following were the officers elect

Hall; vice-president, Capt. A. W. Currie; secretary-treasurer, Sergt. J. Cavin. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. Committee—Capt. W. H. Langley, Lieut. R. Angus, Q.M.S. Winsby, S.S. Lettice, C.S.M. Richardson, Sergt. R. O. Clarke, Corpl. W. H. Crane, Br. S. Booth, Gr.

ANOTHER CONTEST.

to Settle Recent Draw.

nection is intimately associated with that among the passengers from Vancouver by place for holding the contest have not of the hotel, and it is now patent that the steamer Charmer last evening.

A WEEK IN OUR Bedding Department

For One Week Only--All-Wool Blankets British and Canadian Makes Super-Wool Blankets from \$2.00 to \$4.50 per pair. Alexandria Wool Blankets, fine texture, from \$2.85 to \$5.50

pair.
Scotch Cheviot Blankets, extra-large, from \$5.00 to \$7.50 pair. SPECIAL 1

\$5.00 per Pair

=== COMFORTERS=== Snowflake Brand

Extra Super-Wool Blankets from \$3.15 to \$7.25 per pair.

These Comforters are filled with PURE WHITE FLEECY

Real Elderdown It gives one a gratifying sense of comfort to look upon these DOWNY CREATIONS, covered in dainty Chintzes, Art Sateens, Satins and Pongees, English nake, from \$5.00 upwards.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld. VICTORIA, B. C.

Branch Stores: Vancouver, B.C.: Nanaimo, B.G.,

THE

I yee Copper Co., Ltd.

Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores.

Smelting Works at LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C.

Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON. General Manager

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and been made for next year's supply, this, situated on the North Thompson river: with the balance on hand, will amount to Commencing on the east bank of the river thence east 40 chains to post of comm

Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904. O. STEVENS. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

ed: Patrons, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Mayor of Victoria, D. O. C., M. D. No. 11; homorary president, Lt.-Col. F. B. Gregory; president, Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall: vice-president Cant. A. W. Currie: Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San

C. No. B79407, and as agent for R. T. Godman, F. M. C. No. B79406, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of im-Dated this twelfth day of November, A. D., 1903.

NOTICE.

OUR

**Powders** 

Relieve You of That Tired Feeling

TAKE ONE BEFORE BREAKFAST.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Government St., Near Yates St. 'Phones, 425 and 450.

NOTICE.

Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following land, situate on the

\$1.50 PER VEA

\$1.50 PER VEAR, &

VOL. 34.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT FOR MANCHI

Foreign Control Would Lead to Des tion of Empire-The Russo-Japanese Situation.

London, Jan. 22 .- A special dis-

m Seoul, Korea, dated ys Japanese railway men have cked by Koreans at several of these affairs necessary ster taken by Japan to prevent then The Dowager Empress has, acc the Globe's Shanghai correspondent rmined to fight for the freedo Manchuria from foreign control. erences between the dowager and ading statesmen, it is added, have ced her that any other policy e tantamount to dynastic suicide, nor of the ancestral tombs in foreign domination would be able in the eyes of the Chinese nless a vigorous effort is made assert the Manchu authority the pings and Kolashui will attempt t ore the Ming dynasty with the of the complete destruction of China The correspondent adds that the ger has been informed that some of eign powers are willing to giv Manchus a final opportunity of re ating themselves even to the exte iding them by force if necessary, p favorable to reform.

espondent continues, has learne result of these conferences, and is vinced that in the event of war, will be forced to participate, wit result that the whole world will i cally become involved. "In the meanwhile." the dispatch gaged with its own quarrel, is reall spokesman of the whole group of p

devoted to the policy of anti-par and who have virtually agreed t Paris, Jan. 22.—Information reache foreign office during the last tw four hours shows a definite improv in the Russo-Japanese situation.

answer of Russia will be disput

within two days. The question imitation of Japanese settlemen Manchuria has been one of the mo ficult under consideration.

The Russian view, as made here, is that the real issue is the fenance of white supremacy in No Asia. It is maintained that Russi sistence that reasonable limits be on the establishment of Japanese ments in Manchuria has the sam as the American and British law latter in Australia in protecting th merce and labor of whites from the

It appears that Russia is chief prehensive of the springing up of Japanese settlements and villages the lines of the Russian railro other centres of Russian influence is held that such a Japanese infli practically nullify Russia's priv position in Manchuria, which Japa been willing to recognize.

The War Correspondent. Winnipeg, Jan. 22.-A party correspondents bound for Japan is through the city on yesterday's tratinental. They are: Mr. William well, representing the London Star accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell; Mr. Bromwell, a man of literary attains author of "In the Heart of Japan, s associated in this mission wi Maxwell, on the staff of the Sta and a representative of the London graph, Mr. R. J. McHugh. Mr. M. Prior, artist-correspondent of the trated London News, who passed

spending a day or two at Glacier will join this party at the coast th them on the 25th. Korea Causes Uneasiness Washington, Jan. 22.-The s Korea is arousing fresh appr renewed trouble in the Far as been the opinion of the m perts here that in the event een Russia and Japan, Korea made the battle ground, at leas

Vinnipeg a few days ago, and l

Mr. Allen, the American min Seoul, cabled the state departm day from Seoul as follows: "C disturbances throughout The Japanese have been attack

It is learned that in view of the sibility of Korea being unable to proper protection to Japanese s apanese military officer of the ank, namely, a major-general, where he will be in a position by military operations that the Jap ops may undertake. The Korean ent has 3,500 men under arms