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THE PARLIAMENT

TO ELECT A NEW SPEAKER FOR COMMONS

Earl Grey Will Attend on Thursday to | Read the Speech From the Throne.

ment always meets on Thursday with the exception of when there is no Speakthe purpose of electing a presiding offi-

The nomines of the government for Speaker is Robert Franklin Sutherland, aber-elect for North Essex. He will he duly elected. In fact his appointment tion as the government side of the

The Speaker of the Senate is Senator the real opening takes place.

and will instruct the Commons to proceed to elect a Speaker. On Thursday Earl Grey will attend to deliver the speech from the throne.

It is not often that the new Governor-General and new parliament meets to gether for the first time. That will be the experience of the government of The Czar Said to Be Reluctant About Thursday. For these and other reasons the attendance at the opening ceremony will be larger than has been the case for years past. Every seat has been taken, and more tickets have been issued than there is accommodation for. The Gen-tlemen Usher of the Black Rod has had and Senators in the city to-day for the

Mr. Borden will consent to remain at the head of the party, and will come to Ottawa to reside. Temporary Leader.

It is said that Hon. J. Hazgart will be temporary leader of the opposition until such time as Mr. Borden gets a

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Factory on Fire—Special Meeting of Synod of Rupert's Land.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10 .- Last year Manitoba spent \$247,000 on education according to the department reports. The diocesan synod of Rupert's Land met in special session this morning to elect a bishop of Rupert's Land. Bishop Matheson called the gathering to order. Rev. L. M. Tucker, general secretary of the Church Missionary Society, at 10.30

livered an address. The big warehouse and factory of the Hoover Manufacturing Company, a fourstory brick block, burst into flames at 10 o'clock this morning. Seventy-five hands, mostly girls, got out in safety.
Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—In the destruction

of the Hoover manufacturing block on James street this morning the loss aggregates \$80,000. The structure was gutted and thirty-five hands are thrown out of employment. The building cost \$40,000 and is damaged \$10,000. The stock and otal loss, \$35,000; the British Importing & Jobbing Co., \$25,000, Simon Varo-vlausiev being of the firm. The company will rebuild at once. By noon the fire was 60 years of age.

Tychener was 60 years of age. ered by insurance to two-thirds of the total.

Proposed Open Voting. The Manitoba legislature is now discussing seriously a bill to abolish the ballot and return to open voting.

C. P. R. Trainmen. The C. P. R. are instituting a course of instruction for trainmen on western lines and in future these must pass a rigid examination. The intention is to educate the men to the highest point of efficiency, enabling any one of them to take charge of a train in an emergency.

Nominees. The Anglican synod of Rupert's Land nation the name of Canon Pentreath of Vancouver to be submitted to the house of bishops along with that of Bishop Matheson, the present administrator of the diocese, as the nominees for the position of archbishop succeeding the late primate, Archbishop Machray. Canon Pentreath was proffered the honor and the house of bishops will meet in Regina about the 25th inst., to make the appointment. It is regarded here as probable that Bishop Matheson will be the

next archbishop. Unurch Burned.

The Roman Catholie church at St. Norbert was burned this morning entailing a loss of \$12,000.

FIGHT WITH MOROS.

United States Officer and Private Killed -Three Officers and Three Privates Wounded.

Manila, Jan. 10.-In an engagement which took place on January 8th with refractory Moros on the island on Jolo, Lieut Jewell and one private of 17th United States Infantry; Capt. Hal-stead Dory, of the 4th United States Inand Lieut. Richardson, of the

14th United States Cavalry, and three

cure by peaceful means several months cure recruits on the island, the kindly means taken by Major Scott were misaken by the surrounding Moros, and rouble brewing necessitated forcible acion. The Moro leader has been killed and the fort has been destroyed. The American troops were assisted by

Walker. RAILROAD MEN SPOKE

At Anniversary Meeting of Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The 29th anni-

ersary of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was elebrated last night at the branch build-Ottawa. Jan. 10.—The tenth parliament of the Dominion of Canada meets dent of the New York Central & Hudson to-morrow to elect a Speaker. Parlia- River railroad, the president of the Louis, Chicago and Montreal. The prinfor the railroad man. No two roads in the country were better examples of faithfulness than the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford, in which, he added, nearly every Dandurand. He is now at work preparing for the function of Thursday, when hard work, faithfulness and arduous study, starting with the lowest rung of Sir Elzear Taschereau, deputy-governor, will attend in the Senate to-morrow the ladder and rising only by worth to his present position.

> MINISTER'S RESIGNATION NOT YET ACCEPTED

Placing Power in Hands of M. Witte.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-(2.15 a.m.)a busy time of it in issuing invitations.

The Associated Press can state positive—
There are a large number of members

In the Associated Press can state positive—
In the Associated Press can state ly that Emperor Nicholas has not yet accepted Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's resig-Conservative members are expected to nation of the ministry of the interior. be on hand to-night for a caucus, which will reaffirm its confidence in R. L. Borden and refuse to accept his resignation. The minister has informed His Majesty of his desire to be relieved of the office cigarettes and beer, and the corresponddid not go far enough to meet his views. but the Emperor so far has persuaded him to remain in the ministry.

the present crisis. MRS. A. V. B. TYCHENER DEAD. MORE RUSSIAN SHIPS Was Widow of Former President of the

B. C. Copper Company.

terday at her apartment in East 117th machinery of the company, which is a street, says the Herald. Her daughter, who has been her constant attendant

RESCITED AT SEA.

Captain and Twelve of Crew of American Steamer Saved-Three Lives Were Lost.

Waterford, Ireland, Jan. 11.-The steamer Zeno arrived here to-day with the captain and twelve members of the American steam dredger Texas, which foundered in a storm off the Hebrides. The crew enered the small boats, but one containing the chief officer and two men sank immediately and all its occupants were drowned. The survivors drifted for several days before being picked up.

The survivors, who suffered terribly from cold and hunger, say that just prior to sighting the Zeno they had drawn lots to decide who should be killed to provide food

KONDRATENKO THE HERO.

Prisoners Say Had General Lived Fortress Would Never Have Been Surrendered.

London, Jan. 11.-The Daily Telegraph's Port Arthur correspondent says that, ac- kin and that the Russian situation around fender of the fortress was Major-General that if Kouropatkin attacks the Japan-Kondratenko, commander of the 7th East ese position along the Shahke river, he Siberian Rifle Brigade (who was killed Deable the fortress would never have been surrendered. Gen. Stoessel, the correspondent adds, was inclined to surrender there is constant bickering at Russian as early as last August. The garrison, he Manchurian headquarters, and that the oncluded, included 10,000, Poles who were ndifferent fighters.

STRUCK BY TRAIN. the Pennsylvania railroad, and William ward movement, dated October The action was an incident in connection with the capture of a fort held by Moro outlaws, which Major Scott, gover- a loss of about \$20,000.

The action was an incident in connection with the capture of a fort held by textile hall over Kensington theatre, caused this is undermining the morale of the Russian army, and it is pointed out that

f the island, had attempted to seby peaceful means several months. Recently wante attempting to se-

the gunboat Ouros, in command of Lieut. DISCORD RIFE AMONG RUSSIAN GENERALS

> Serious-Soldiers Are Becoming Discontented.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army at Port Arthur, Jan. 6, via Yinkow and Tientsin, Jan. 9.-Five thoubranch, presided. The annual report sand men of the Russian garrison at showed that the branch has 3,000 mem- Port Arthur to-day were marched from the exception of when there is no Speak-er, and then it meets on Wednesday for falo, Boston and as far away as St. cipal address of the evening was that of George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central. Faith-during the night, will be taken on special detachment was accompanied by six fulness, he said, was the prime necessity trains or open trucks to Dalny, and Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron Japan.

The long procession of the remnants of the gallant Russian garrison was a Changlingtzi were four droskies drawn an invincible fleet for a future effort. by sorry-looking horses. These contained the staff officers who had refused to ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT give their parole. All wore their swords, as they were allowed to do under the terms of the capitulation compact. A few minutes later the first detachment their men, their heads bowed and their faces seamed with lines, showing the re-

their faces, like those of the officers, indicated the awful physical strain they heir swords, but had them carried be-

hind them by orderlies. The prisoners were treated with the greatest respect and kindness, though they were regarded with much natural ent of the Associated Press even saw Japanese soldiers voluntarily carrying the effects of prisoners when they were overcome by fatigue.

accepted as accounting for his reluctance to give up Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky so long as M. Witte stands as the only alternative.

The navy department says that the district covered with submarine mines had a radius of forty miles outside of M. Witte's friends, however, do not Port Anthur. It reports the destruction believe that he will accept the ministry and explosion of 395 of those mines to of the interior, being of the opinion that date. Ten additional survivors of the nothing less than the post of chancellor, third expedition of the Japanese to which would give him official dignity as blockade the entrance to Port Arthur well as power, would satisfy him if the have been found in Russian hospitals. Emperor should call him to the helm at They have been transferred to the Japanese.

> TO SAIL THIS MONTH. St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.-The Russ to

day confirms the Paris Temps report of yesterday that the first division of the New York, Jan. 11.—Alice Valentine
Burke Tychener, widow of the late
James Frederic Tychener, former president of the B. C. Copper Company and
mother of Lady Curard, died early yesterday at her apartment in First 1774. koff and Nicholas I., the cruiser Vladi-mir Monomach, and several torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats.

In a lengthy review of the milita during her long Illness, was present, and situation, the Novoe Vremya regards the is now ill from grief and shock. Mrs. immediate reinforcement of Vladivostock, the Island of Sakhalien and Kamchatka as necessary. The paper says: "There is little probability of the Russians being caught as unprepared at Vladivostock as at Port Arthur, but the moral responsibility rests upon the government to see that nothing in the way of defence preparation is overlooked. Sakhalien and Kamchatka are both harder to defend and have a scantier population, but both are rich in mineral and other resources, especially tempting to the Japanese, to whose scheme for national expansion they are necessary."

Continuing, the Novoe Vremya points out that it is possible to send reinforcements and supplies to Sakhaliem and Kamchatka while the ice lasts, indeendent of sea power, and begs that this

should be done at once.

Touching on the general peace talk in the foreign press, the Novoe Vremya summarizes the list of Russian reverses in the present war and asks if it is possible to consider the question of peace without substantial Russian victoriaes.

Tokio, Jan. 10.-6 p. m.-Information has reached certain reliable quarters here that the Russian generals in Manchuria are losing confidence in Gen. Kouropatording to stories by prisoners, the real de- Mukden is a serious one. It is feared will court disaster, and that his furthe cember 15th) and had he lived it is prob- retreat will mean the demoralization of

This information goes on to say that faction began with the series of retreats after the battle of Telissu (Vafango), and the withdrawal from Liao Yang, when it was believed possible to settle Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.—While proceed at that place. The climax came with ing to a fire in the northeastern section of the Russian defeat at the battle of the city to-day, a hose cart was struck by Shakhe river, following Kouropatkin' a train at the Trenton avenue crossing of strongly worded order directing the for-Robinson, a fireman, was fatally injured, This defeat brought a storm of criticism Thomas Thompson, another fireman, was upon the commander-in-chief, and result-

recent skirmishes and outpost brushes in-licate that the Russian soldiers are be-coming disheartened as they do not show their former fighting capacity or quali-The siege guns to be sent to Man churia from Port Arthur will probably be placed in advanced positions for the

purpose of enabling the Japanese to shell far into the Russian lines. JAPANESE KILLED BY

London, Jan. 11 .- The correspondent t Port Arthur of the Daily Mail says Situation Around Mukden Said to Be | that on January 8th, twenty Japanese | Full Court Decides in Favor of Centre were killed by the explosion of a mine inside the forts, and two mines in the town also exploded.

ADMITS PROVISIONAL

PEACE PROBABLE. Paris, Jan. 11.-Vice-Admiral Doubasoff, the Russian member of the North Sea commission, is quoted by the Echo de Paris as having stated in an interview necessary for its execution. Admiral Doubassoff thought the prospect for there they will immediately embark for was hopeless. He unhestratingly depeace would shortly be probable. Japan retaining Port Arthur and the cities which she has occupied. Russia, meanpathetic spectacle. The first arrivals at while, the admiral said, would prepare

IS SIGNIFICANT.

Paris, Jan. 11.-The declaration made few minutes later the first detachment by Vice-Admiral Doubassoff, one of the arrived. The other officers marched with ommittee to inquire into the North Sea ncident, in an interview to the effect sult of the mental and physical strain that an honorable peace between Russia they had undergone during the long de- and Japan is likely to be made, is considered to be highly significant. Hereto-The men looked to be well fed, but fore the members of the Russian embassy and all other Russian officials have resented suggestions of peace as humiliating. According to Admiral Doubass-In many cases officers refused to wear off the peace would be broken as soon as the Russian navy was rehabilitated and powerful invincible navy and army. "This peace will be but temporary, and ed," said the admiral.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

ENTER SUEZ CANAL. Port Said, Jan. 11.—Rear-Admiral Botrovsky's division of the second Russian Pacific squadron entered the canal

RETURNED TO FRONT.

Huanchang via Mukden), Jan. 9.-The received unofficially from the Japanese, who let loose numerous paper kites bearing letters and triumphal inscripions. These kites were picked up by Russian soldiers long before the telegraph gave them the news. The army received the announcement doggedly, regret being expressed that the troops had been unable to relieve the garrison, but confidence is felt that ultimately the Russians will be able to push back the Japanese and result in the forteers from the north. and reach the fortress from the north.
Russian artillery is steadily pounding the section of the Japanese line west of Sinchinpu and about the villages of Ban Tosham and Sin Tingun.

able offence and of contempt of court.
The transaction was illegal in common law, and had been so since the statute of Elizabeth. He could conceive of no clearer instance of its violation than this Ban Tosham and Sin Tingun.

great annovance.

General Stackelberg, who has been ill, has recovered sufficiently to return to

springlike for some days, and overcoats have been discarded by many.

arms of warriors and not the knife of an modern war vessels soon to form the Pacific proposed amalgamation.

COMPELLED TO RETIRE.

econd Accidentally Threw Ammonia Water in Pugilist's Face, Which Ended Fight.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—The bout be-ween "Buddy" Ryan, of Chicago, and Fred Douglass, of Savannah, which was scheduled to go six rounds last night at the Washington Sporting Club, was abruptly ended at the conclusion of the fourth round through a mistake made by one of Douglass's seconds. The men had been putting up a good

fight until the fourth round, when Ryan assumed the aggressive and sent the ammonia water in his face, thinking it was impossible for him to continue the

SUDDEN DEATH.

Henry Metzger Died of Apoplexy While Watching a Hockey Match.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 10,-While heering the Soo team last night at a hockey game with Portage Lake, Henry F. Metzger fell dead of apoplexy. Metzger formerly managed the Soo hockey team soldiers are discontented. The dissatis- and was instrumental in the formation of the international hockey league. On account of his death the game was called with stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Soo.

IN RECOGNITION OF BRAVERY.

Berlin, Jan. 10.-Emperor William has onferred on General Stoessel and General Nogi the order of "Pour Le Merite" in recognition of the bravery of themselves

S. S. TAYLOR RECEIVES A JUDICIAL ROAST EXPLOSION OF MINE.

> Star Mining Company in Appeal Case.

Chief Justice Hunter in the Full court | at once and for all. Wednesday delivered a judgment which should make reading of a specially interesting nature to a certain rather prominde Paris as having stated in an interview that he had submitted to Emperor Nicholas a programme for a reorganization of the appeal arising was the termination of the appeal arising was the termination of the appeal arising the fractional transfer of the fact. They can more properly be described as rivals and opponents than detachments follow soon after. Each tion of the navy, which is absolutely in- out of the celebrated action of Centre mit them to withdraw the accusations, dispensable for success in the war Star Mining Company vs. the Rossland against Japan. Twenty months will be Star Mining Company vs. the Rossland necessary for its execution. Admiral Miners' Union. The mining company neither repudiations nor withdrawals through their counsel, A. C. Galt, sought to set aside a decision of Mr. Justice Irving in an action instituted by them clared that he considered a provisional to have certain property of the defendants, notably the plant of the Rossland Evening World, turned over to the secured by them in the original case, quieted." which was heard here before Mr. Justice Duff last July.

It will be remembered that in the ever was not entered until a month or so afterwards. In the meantime, how-cal form and will act.". ever, S. S. Taylor, K. C., counsel for the Miners' Union, took over the plant as security for his costs, giving his clients, the union, credit for five hundred dollars. He sold the plant for the sum of \$575. written a circular letter to each of his clients advising them to make a transfer of property, as judgment was going to be | self. entered against them.

The Centre Star Mining Company then began an action to have this prothe next time we shall be amply prepar perty handed over to the sheriff. This was the case that came before Mr. Justice Irving, who dismissed the application, pointing out that the plaintiffs' pro cedure should have been to go after Mr.

In the appeal which has just been dis

posed of by the Full court, Mr. Galt argued on behalf of the Centre Star Minhim to remain in the ministry.

Prince Eviatopolk-Mirsky's retirement soon, however, is regarded as certain, and M. Witte, apparently, is equally certain of becoming the Bismarek of Russian despite the fact that he is cordally hated as well as feared at court. Even the amperor seems to shrink from the influence of this strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of this strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of this strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance of the strong man which is a strong man which is at noon. Its destination is uncertain, but it is probably Madagascar by way of Jibutil, French Somaliand. The warrant was immediately given, and as far as the Chief Justice was concerned to ship a thousand tons of coal amine to ever handed out to a lawyer in many a day. His Lordship trenchantly remarked that the solicitor (Mr. Taylor) had been guilty of misconduct in the defence of his case from beginning the defence of his case from the defence of was arst of his case from beginning to end. He (the solicitor) must indeed have a poor notion of the dictates of professional honor; he must be floundering in the quagmire of ignorance, not to know that it was a crime for a debtor to transfer property for the purpose of defrauding The Japanese are using balloons and transference on the part of a debtor of patteries which have been causing them | creditor. The judgment was that the property either be restored to the sheriff

The past two days the Japanese have made two unsuccessful attempts to break through the Russian advance lines. In closing, His Lordship quoted the re-The weather has been warm and ed out that the latter should "wield the

Mr Justice Morrison concurred in the judgment of the Chief Justice, but Mr. This morning Mr. Boggs stated some and Nanaimo made no opposition, Capt

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE

Union Leaders Unable to Check the Spread of the Strike in Westphalian Coal Fields.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-The conditions of labor n the Westphalian coal fields, which have induced the growing strike, will be made the subject of an interpellation in the Reichstag this week. The Socialists are able to go into dock for repairs. He assumed the aggressive and sent the preparing to demonstrate that the southern man to his corner in a groggy tion of the men workers is most miserable, provided for under the regulations introduced by Sir John Fisher, the first sea preparing to demonstrate that the condiers of the union the strike is spreading, lord of the admiralty, would be forced was water. Douglass was temporarily shift after shift unanimously stopping to curtail its visit to Esquimalt unless blinded. His condition was such that it work. There are 30,000 persons now out the dock was improved. On the other work. There are 30,000 persons now out the dock was improved. On the other of Germany and erected in the arsenal arms, and there is not the slightest hand if it was enlarged these ships grounds. However, investigation by the hope of preventing the strike from becomling general. Thus far there have been no without inconvenience. C. H. Lugrin either an utter hoax or a decidedly disturbances

> Thirty-Five Thousand Strike. Cologne, Germany, Jan. 11.-The coal

niners' strike has spread to all diggers in seventeen other mines, who did not go to work this morning. The number idle about 35,000, or one-eighth of the total. Divisions exist among the miners, minori ties disapproving of a strike and refusing to quit work, so that the proprietors of ome of the striking mines continue to work them.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Cook Killed Wife and Infant Daughter and Attempted to End His Own Life.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-With a pistel and a

THE CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP. FIGHTING OVER THE Members of Board of Inquiry Will Meet Again on Friday.

Reading, Jan. 10.-Despite the lack of quorum, seven members of the board of inquiry appointed to probe the charges made against Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Central Episcopal church, by I. N. W Irvine, the deposed priest, met in this city to-day, and after a three hours' conference adjourned to meet here on Friday. The members of the committee in-formally considered the case in many of its phases, and after its adjournment it councils of Emperor Nicholas, approachwas the general opinion that the case must be settled to save the good name of the church as well as injustice to the accused prelate. The members of may be one of the startling results of the board were of the opinion that there the contest waging over the question of can be no withdrawal of the grave interior reforms. charges and the case ought to be settled

Wm. Butler, of Mauch Chunk, a layman of the board, who was elected secretary of the board, said that notwithstanding the Huntingdon signers had re- highest sources that exactly the opposite the charges stand as prominently as ever could avail while the reputation of the

bishop is assailed. 'All the members of the board and the presenters agree in one paragraph of the withdraw paper, which reads: "We earnestly desire that the long existing sheriff in consequence of the judgment scandal in the church shall be forever

"There was some discussion to-day regarding the legality of the board. In this connection Mr. Butler said: "Bishop action for damages heard here the jury Tuttle has not questioned the power of returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff company, the damages awarded being fixed at \$12,500. Judgment, how-has no authority to consider the charges.

AGAIN A CANDIDATE

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 10.-At the Republican legislative caucus to-day, It appears also that Mr. Taylor had | Senator Nathan B. Cox was unanimously chosen a candidate of the caucus for United States senator, to succeed him-

> RECONSTRUCTION OF DRY DOCK PROPOSED

> Will Come Before Meeting of Board of Trade - Council Met This Morning.

Wednesday a meeting of the council of the board of trade was heid, when a report was received from the committee appointed to investigate the working of the Assessment Act. A number of recommendations were included, and arof one of the warmest judicial roasts rangements were made to lay these, to

of trade's request that an appropriation | Concluding, Mr. Woodward says: be granted by the government to provide | club must have \$75 expenses and half a British Columbia exhibit at the Portland exhibition. He announced that Yesterday Capt. Macrae, of the Vica creditor who had a claim against him. after careful consideration it had been toria club, was asked whether he had position. It was received and filed. on Friday, the meeting adjourned. Besides the reception of the usual re- ed, however, whether such a game wo

the Dominion government asking that im- that particular. It was the back divis marks of Sir Alexander Cockburn on the duties of solicitors, in which it was point-duties of solicitors, in which it was point-feeling and the feeling of th

Justice Martin desired to examine into the authorities cited before he came to a conclusion.

of the reasons which prompted him to take this step. He pointed out that the future development of Oriental trade and should the Islanders favor a match meant much to Victoria. In his opinion | the necessary arrangements will h one of the best methods of encouraging for a game with the Terminal City stalthe large freighting steamers of the Blue | warts some time next month. Funnel line and other transportation companies was by providing adequate docking facilities. The limited dimensions of the present dock prevented the handling of heavy draught vessels. Another advantage that would follow the reconstruction of the present Esquimalt dock was that first class warships, of the battleship or cruiser type, would b claimed that the new Pacific squadron day by the discovery of what appeared

secretary Elworthy looks forward to tion. There is no clue to the perpetralarge attendance on this occasion, as the business for consideration is of exceptional importance.

WILL REDUCE WAGES. Lumber Carriers' Association Reported to Have Decided on Line of Action.

ing to-day chose a board of managers cluding John J. Boland, Buffalo, and J. W. Robinson, Tonawanda.

is still alive. Jealousy is believed to be the not agree to this a fight will be made for the principle of the open shop.

QUESTION OF REFORM

NO. 79.

Appointment of Witte as Sviatopolk-Mirsky's Successor May Follow the Present Struggle.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 9 .- M. Witte, as Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky's successor and holding a position in the ing General Loris Melikoff's during the trying Nihilistic days of Alexander II ..

interior reforms. The popular idea has been that Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky and M. Witte were acting in harmony in this matter, but

as friends. Despite the difficulty of Minister Sviaopolk-Mirsky's role since he assumed office owing to the powerful influence arayed against him, he has been able to hold his own with continued marks of the Emperor's confidence and approval. With M. Witte's advent upon the scene, however, the situation changed. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky stuck manfully by his guns, defending the policy on which he accepted office, but he found Witte antagonizing the very best principles which he considered vital, thus rallying his oponents on his side, and the Prince found the ground slipping from under him. M. Witte prevailed in the matter of the imperial manifesto, the hazy terms of which did not meet with Prince Sviato-

polk-Mirsky's views. According to the latter's friends the contest was resumed immediately upon the convening of the committee of ministers, the Prince finding that Witte opposed the proposition to invite in a con ultative capacity the various classes inerested in the reforms. The Prince's friends believe that Witte at heart would go farther than the former, but that it suits his present purpose to adopt a reins of government power are firmly in is hands. Under the circumstances the Prince, whose health is really greatly impaired, and who is a plain spoken man nimself unequal to the task of continuing he contest, and has confided to his friends within twenty-four hours that he refers to retire. Whether he has actually tendered his resignation the Associated Press is not in a position to say, out that it may come any minute is cer

A RUGBY MATCH Botween Representative Island and Mainland Teams Proposed-Van-

couver's Challenge A challenge has oeen received by the sporting editor of the Times from R. W. Other business of importance was dis- club, for a match with a Vancouver Islcussed, a communication being read from and fifteen at Oak Bay on some Satur-Premier McBride replying to the board day in February, to be agreed upon.

decided not to send an exhibit to this exeffect. He replied that there had been After considering arrangements for the some discussion regarding the arrangequarterly gathering, which takes place ment of a match between representative Mainland and Island teams He doubt ports, it is expected that there will be take place. It was improbable that an interesting discussion regarding the Annaimo would fall in with the suggesreconstruction of the Esquimalt dock at | tion. Even if the Coal City team agreed searchlights in efforts to locate Russian property with the object of defrauding a the quarterly gathering on Friday after- he did not think that a fifteen stronger noon. Beaumont Boggs will introduce than that of Victoria could be form from the subject by moving the appended reso the suggested combination. Nanaimo ution:

Was fast on the forward division only,
and the Victoria team also was strong in mediate steps be taken to reconstruct the ions of the Island teams that were weak. facilities may be afforded to any steamers coming to our ports, as well as to the

If it is the desire of the local teams,

BOMB OUTRAGE.

Little Damage Resulted. From Explosion Near Statue of Frederick the

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- Some what of a sensation was caused here toto be a definite attempt to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great, given to the United States by Emperor William police developed that the affair was tors. A hole in the soft mud about six inches deep by six inches wide and twelve inches long, shattered window panes in near-by buildings and five or six splotches of yellow clay on as many gravite steps, summed up the damage done by the bomb, which had been placed in a dress suit case and hung on a high picket fence surrounding the statue by a man who disappeared immediately afterwards. An analysis and examin-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.-The Lumber ation of the bomb shows the substance Carriers' Association at its annual meet- used had not sufficient strength to wreck the fences.

On application of his father, R. A The Tribune will say to-morrow that Salvatore, of Shelton, an Italian aged 19 there is an understanding among the lumimbued with morbid ideas through read-

razor, John Miller, a cook, killed his wife ber carriers on the union labor question, ing preparations to go to Washington to and infant daughter Annie to-day, fatally and that they will insist on a reduction kill President Roosevelt, was committed wounded another daughter, Martha, 2½ of wages in any agreement for the ensu-years old, and cut his own throat. Miller ing year, and that if the unions should Conn., dispatch. The youth had become ing anarchistic books.

MOTHER COUNTRY AND THE COLONIES

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH AT PRESTON

Says He Believes Mntnally Satisfactory Arrangements Can Be Made-Refutes Opposition's Assertions.

London, Jan. 11.—Mr. Chamberlain, own, who stood by us in our adversity speaking at Preston, first replied to Mr. and heard us when all other men made a Asquith, probably the most persistent critic. Mr. Chamberlain said:

"From the beginning and what have been the origin, the foundations of the a realization of that definite and organproposals which I have ventured to lay ized Empire, which has been the aspirbefore my countrymen and of the argu- ation of every British statesman for ments by which I supported them, are two. In the first place, I have said that the broad experience of the past thirty years has shown that British trade is on a less secure basis than it was formerly. I have pointed out that circumstances during the last thirty years have changed disadvantage, and I have argued that where circumstances have changed theory and system have changed likewise, Then, in the second place, I have said that what we call Empire, which is not one in the true sense of the word not yet what we call Empire, must be strength ened and organized if we, as

A Part of That Empire, are to hold our heads as high as we have done in the past and if we are to take our part in the progress of the world equal to any and not inferior to any. I

ensure that result my text has been, in the words of one of the Greatest of Our Colonial Statesmen. a man not interested in our politics and that speaking therefore, with no reference to party consideration, but as a mean Sir Wilfrid Laurier-he said. we do not come closer together we must inevitably drift apart.' Now what is Mr. Asquith's answer? Well, he goes to his brief (laughter), and the first thing he finds there is this: "Abuse the plaintiff's attorney" (laughter), and he has

which I will make no reply." Mr. Chamberlain went on to refute Mr. Asquith's and the opposition's assertion that he was partly profectionist. Proceeding, he said: "If I am a protecsist I wonder what Mr. Asquith would say and how he would describe Sir Wilfrid Laurier; is he protectionist? that great colonial statesman. If he is not protectionist then neither am I, since I agree with his policy in every particular. If he is a protectionist or if Mr. Asquith calls him so, why, I should like to ask, why did his clients, the Cobden Club, give Sir Wilfrid Laurier the greatest to pay-giving him the gold medal of that magnificent association (cheers and laughter) on the distinct ground of the

service that he rendered free trade. "Whether I am profectionist or not is no answer whatever to the statements made as to the foundation of policy I recommend. Does Mr. Asquith agree with what I have said in that respect? Does he agree that though at times we are a prosperous nation, though our trade is eat though there is no immediate proh ability of a great catastrophe, yet that there are cracks and crevices in the struc-

Our Commercial Position

which if they are not taken in time, if sidings, the warning which they convey is not recognized, if we do not strengthen the foundation-will inevitably lead to danger in the future? Does he agree with that? Does he agree, when I tell you, on the authority of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and on the authority of every man who has studied this great question of the union of the Empire, that we cannot go on as we are, that we must go forward or we shall go back and the present is a critical time and that it is given to this generation to decide for the descendecessors created shall be lost by their unworthy descendants"

After considerable discourse on the trade which immediately concerned Preston, Mr. Chamberlain proceeded: "I king Edward's racing stables. This did not deter Mr. Croker, and it was suggestropose a reasonable preference. Obtain from the colonies an equivalent concession by which the markets of the colonies will be secured, at all events in a large n, to you (cheers), and if you think at the present time the markets of ies small by the side of other markets, remember that we are only at ing of the growth of the Em-Within the last few years we have seen the extraordinary start which our greatest colonies have taken. You may see their population multiplied five or even tenfold. You may find you have the greatest and the most quickly grown narkets in the world. Secure them by markets in the world. Secure them by were waiting anxiously to withdraw bonds of steel; by bonds that are both their deposits. The run on the bank, who would no doubt arrive at a solution bonds of sentiment and interest. Secure that while you can, or you or your de-

Will Regret Your Decision

forever after. Labor would be employed, the most of which the foreigner would pay as toll for the right of entry into the best, biggest market in the world." Reverting again to the imperial side of the question, Mr. Chamberlain proceeded: "I could not possibly deal at length with the one part of my pro

gramme, to which I attach the greatest importance, to which I am devoting my life. I hope I have done something to out the consolidation of the Empire, which will alone enable this country, of whose past we are so proud, to carry on the glorious tradition-not be ing isolated alone but as a part of a Greater Empire. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Asquith says the loyalty of the colonies undoubtedly was never so great and deep as it is at the present time. I welcome the admission, and what an admission it is for one of those who during the past eight years have never ceased abusing us for our colonial policy; what an admission it is to say that at the end of that time we shall have left the colonies

"To suggest such a thing as the loy alty of the colonies for sale was worse than a libel. It was a gross insult to friends for him to go on to declare that the colories ask sacrifices from us and that they have more to give us than we have to offer them. I do not believe for a moment that what they (the colonies)

more loyal than they were ever before.

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

AP REDUCES Ask for the Octagon Bar

eve that mutually satisfactory arrange ments can be made between us, that there is no other country in the world, if met with a similar offer, would not jump at it, and it is only when made by our mock of us (loud cheers) that we hesi-

"If you consider the proposal for commercial union as the first step towards many years, then I say, it would be almost suicidal to refuse to discuss comknow what it is their kinsmen offer them when they ask to treat. No man is empowered by the people to close the door, and I don't believe that it will be by the will of the people that this opportunity will be ever denied them. Leaders have no right to put an obstacle in your way. ert I cannot doubt but that the people of this country have too much sense, too much patriotism, to lose the had, which, if neglected, may never come

Mr. Chamberlain resumed his seat amidst loud cheers.

WINNIPEG NEWS.

to you again.

Sarah A. Pearson, Charged With Murder, Extradited-O. P. R. Extensions.

Winnipeg, Jan. 11. - Taylor, who murdered his wife in October, is dying in tative of our greatest colony, I the provincial jail and will not live six weeks.

Twenty-five million five hundred thou nd bushels of grain were inspected at Winnipeg during the period beginning September 1st and closing December 31st of last year. The previous year the figures were 23,500,000 bushels, or an intherefore said many uncivil things to rease in favor of the present year of 2,000,000 bushels.

Fire at Macleod. The canteen and No. 2 barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police at Macleod were destroyed by fire this morning. No. barracks was saved with difficulty by

Extradition Granted. The extradition of Sarah Ann Pearson, of Mullalelish county, Armagh, Ireland, was granted to-day. The woman is wanted in Ireland to answer the charge of having murdered her mother-in-law, onor which it was possible for them Alice Pearson, it is alleged, for her money. This, however, only turned out after her death to amount to £38. The woman denies the charges.

Railway Extension. and on the Yorkton section. Many improvements for the main line are proposed, including new stations and larger of the coal was infinitely more expensive

Statement Regarding Interdicting of His | fits

Horses at Newmarket. London, Jan. 11 .- A serious scandal promises to develop in racing circles as a result of the Jockey Club's action in terdicting Richard Croker from training horses at Newmarket. The history of the affair, given out by friends of Mr. Croker, is that when at the Newmarket ants whether the Empire which their sales in September Mr. Croker appeared as a bidder for certain yearlings he was formed he was opposing Lord Marcus Beresford, who has the entire charge of not deter Mr. Croker, and it was suggested to him that if he insisted in competing would not be allowed to train his

horses at Newmarket. EXCITED DEPOSITORS

Run on Bank in New York, Which Began Yesterday, Was Resumed To-Day.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Five hundred exited Hebrews, who had deposits in the State bank in Grand street, were at the doors of that bank all night, and early privilege. to-day more than a thousand persons were waiting anxiously to withdraw which began yesterday afternoon, was resumed when the doors opened to-day. The trouble began yesterday through a positors to place their money in the bank wild lands classification.

were withdrawing. HOUSE OF BISHOPS

Meeting on January 25th to Consecrate Archdeacon Holmes and Select Archbishop.

Bishops meets at Regina on January 25th to consecrate Archdeacon Holmes, The synod of the diocese on the fourth ed coal. The symod of the diocese on the fourth ballot decided on Canon Pentreath, of Vancouver, as the second name to go before the House of Bishops to secure a Pentreath accept.

Mr. Yarwood thought that an exemption of a certain acreage for each opening could be exempted.

Reletter was read from Mr. Shannon,

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HeartDisease

MOST SUDDEN AND DANGEROUS OF AILMENTS DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES

IN 30 MINUTES. stealthy as a thief in the night, heart disease heralds its coming only by the deadly grip it lays upon its victims. If you have a side on this subject has been in fluenced by pecuniary or selfish me tives. I believe that we have, as they desire, to find some

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WESTERN COMPANY'S REQUEST

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SUGGEST COAL TAX AS THE ONLY CHANGE

W. J. Sutton Gives His Views With Reference to Land and Timber Subjects.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The assessment commission will, when week. The Vancouver delegations will

not come over until next week. On opening this morning a communi-Board of Trade asking what day next mercial relations with the colonies. The week it would be convenient for a delecommission when it rose on Friday evening would stand adjourned until Tuesday

E. W. Yarwood, appearing for

justly. It was pointed out that the royalty was put on in 1884.

The coal tax of 5 cents a ton was collected on every ton of coal mined. With greatest opportunity this generation ever reference to the exemption for taxation on coal lands, it was provided that it should apply to the area mined, and assessors made a very wide difference in the interpretation of this. The act should be amended so as to make it clear

and a certain amount fixed for each He had the statement of Mr. Dunsmuir, who introduced this coal tax, and timber; the licenser who was a timber he said that the intention of it was to destroyer. The latter got the privilege e in substitution for all taxes on coal to go over 640 acres for \$140. He pick-

\$2,300 in other provincial taxes on the money and wrought the greatest destruccoal lands. The capitalization of the tion. The last class was the pulp leaser ompany was \$600,000. The taxes contituted 4 per cent, on the capitalization. grant's without putting up a dollar. Hon. Mr. Tatlow wanted to know what the profits were.

Vancouver Coal Company, the predeces-sors of the Western Fuel Company, in pulp lands provided only the pulp timber 20 years did not average 6 per cent. on | was used. The provincial act was objeche investment in dividends a year. With the competition of oil in Cali- proper restrictions put on.

Under the new Assessment Act the increase in taxation on the lands would have been about \$2,000 additional to that ject of classifying wild lands was one by way of the trans-Siberian railroad. paid. The assessment was reduced, which required the most careful consideration and the increase about \$1,100.

which required the most careful consideration and the facilities which this road offers the trans-shorian rairroad. But the facilities which this road offers the trans-shorian rairroad.

bjection to the 5 per cent. tax on the crown lands prohibitive. oal. He thought this should be the only

Railway Extension. the duty on coal going into the United Second Vice-President Whyte of the States was now restored, which worked C. P. R. left for Montreal last night, taking with him the estimates for the western lines of the system. Larger approximately against the company. With reference to the royalty paid by the Crow's Nest Company, Mr. Yarwood said that that opriations will be made for rolling was on merchantable coal only, and stock and the proposed extension of showed that in one shipment from Nalines are heavier than last year. Pro-vision is made for heavy rails on the crushing, etc. If a royalty had to be "Soo" line from Portal to Moose Jaw paid by the Vancouver Island mines in

> in the Vancouver Island mines than it was in the Crow's Nest Pass. Mr. Ker alluded to the fact that the nsmuir's mines apparently made pro-

Dunsmuir mines made their profits in thad a long conference to-day concerning ofther hand, the news of their defeat will the days of the Wellington mines, when Canadian reciprocity and other subjects probably greatly discourage the Rushigh prices were obtained in San Fran- which were to have come before the joint

of Mr. Yarwood as to the suggestion Senator Fairbanks made the following made that some lands assessed as wild istatement: Diff. lands should be put in a separate divison on account of it being impossible to the joint high commission will be conimprove them.

a difference. Lands held purely as coal lands and incapable of being improved in abeyance until then." Mr. Yarwood thought there should be should come under a different class to

Another point raised by Mr. Yarwood was with respect to forced sales for While Engaged Fighting Flames taxes. It was pointed out that under such a sale the actual owner of property was not permitted to redeem. Only the assessed owner was given this redeeming privilege. This worked a hardship. A \$200,000 was caused by a fire which man bought a lot from the company. raged for more than three hours in the After paying a few installments to the company he allowed his taxes to become delinquent. At the sale the original and actual owner was not allowed to redeem, partments. Henry Giggey, a local fireonly the assessed owner being given this

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said this subject had less injured by the falling glass.

within a short time. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said with reference o the taxation of coal lands, it appearnisunderstanding of some small excit- ed that it might be wise to make a new able depositors thinking a rush of de- classification for it, taking it out of the

Mr. Ker asked whether the New Vancoucver Coal Company when it sold out per cent. in dividends.

Mr. Yarwood said that the company when it sold out did so at less than the ion is unknown; property cost. Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The House of Mr. Ker saw a great united, which ing a fresh classification for lands, which were essentially coal lands. It would

of Vancouver, in which suggestions were made in connection with the timber adninistration. He complained that the You can never guess by the widow's tax pressed heavy upon timber men. As there was no market locally for telegraph poles, etc., it would be wise to allow of the shipping of these to Mexico, where Bible Society's agents. there was a demand for them, free of taxation. These remained otherwise on he land, and were very often destroyed the land, and were very often destroyed will probably remain at the Tsarsakoe by fire. He also suggested that the timer owners should be compelled to cut not even returning to the Winter Palace the timber clear of the land, so as to in St. Petersburg. All official gaieties avoid fires, and also that all waste ma- will be dispensed with owing to the terial left should be burned up. This Hon. Mr. Tatlow said was out- been countermanded.

In timber lands there was first class running 30,000 feet to the acre, and second class, those running 15,000 feet to the acre. Incre was also agricultural lands in wild lands which varied according to their proximity to a market. There were pasture lands available for cattle, and more parren ones which might be used for sheep. There were coal and mineral lands also, and all these came under wild lands. Timber lands were assessed

under the same classification, although the values differed very widely. The same was true of other divisions. The land laws were framed in such a way as to destroy the chief asset of the province—the land. He did not disapprove of the price of \$5 an acre for crown lands. The government should give every facility towards purchasing the land, and not put an embargo on it by means of the 5 per cent, tax as wild land. The province, in order to lessen the cost of surveys, should undertake the surveys. The choice sections should be surveyed first. The survey should adjourns to-morrow evening, stand ad- classify whether it was timber lands or cation the price should be set.

Giving an example of the working of the timber laws, he explained in connection with timber land bought by his cation was reed from the Vancouver father 15 years ago that an injustice was ago that they would dictate the terms," people of this country have the right to gation to appear. It was agreed that the cruise and 50c. to survey, bringing the Arthur, it was said that Japan must cost up to \$6 an acre. At 6 per cent, in- evacuate Manchuria to preserve Western Fuel Company, urged that the 15c. an acre, making an annual charge sary again to occupy Port Arthur for the taxation on coal companies pressed un- of 51c. an acre-

The law now allowed lease holders to at 25c. an acre. 1

itself very readily to this. Classifying those who sought timber garded with sacred reverence. lands from the government Mr. Sutton said there was the purchaser; the leaser whom he described as a timber waster, as he went in and took the best of the lands.

The Western Fuel Company paid best of the trees and the best parts of the trees and the best parts of the trees. The result was that he lost

Hon. Mr. Tatlow called attention to the fact that this clause had been repeal-Mr. Yarwood replied that there had ed and no further grants could be made. Chairman Carter-Cotton could see no tionable inasmuch as there were not

fornia and the difficulties in mining, the company found that these taxes pressed class of land which had a little timber, but was not really timber lands. It was rocky in large part and only small sec shut to Russia, and the only means left Mr. Yarwood said that there was no on wild lands would make the selling of

Mr. Sutton before leaving called the tax collected.
Incidentally Mr. Yarwood mentioned to a recommendation which he had made to a commission appointed by the United tons of coal this year.

Mr. Yarwood alluded to the fact that veying mineral claims. Mr. Sutton argued that mineral claims should be surveyed due north and south and east | vent them from handling their guns as and west. This would work no hardship. and would simplify matters. He would in roofed trenches. not allow fractions of less than ten

The commission adjourned until this afternoon,

HIGH COMMISSION Question of Meeting Will Be Considered After Prorogation of Canadian Parliament

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Senator Mr. Yarwood, replying, said that the Fairbanks and Secretary of State Hay Japanese to a greater effort, while on the Hon. Mr. Tatlow wanted the opinion high commission. After the conference

"The subject of the reassembling of sidered after the prorogation of the Can-

FIREMEN INJURED

Chelsea, Mass.—Property Loss Placed at \$200,000.

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 12.-A loss centre of this city early to-day, before it attention by means of comparison to the was controlled by the the Chelsea, Everett and Boston fire de- duced in the early English decade and then man, is at the hospital in a dangerous ling since introduced.

TWO MEN KILLED

By Explosion of Boiler of Locomotiv on the Eric Railroad.

Cleveland Ohio, Jan. 11.-The boile of a locomotive attached to the eastbound fast express train on the Erie road blew up while standing at the Creston, did not make a profit in addition to the Ohio, station to-day killing the engineer and fireman instantly, and badly injuring another man. The cause of the explos-

SUICIDE AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Jan. 12 .- E. Droussart, as Bishop of Moosonee, and elect either part of the 7.000 acres of lands held by Canon Pentreath or Bishop P. Matheson the Western Fuel Company really coversions of Rupert's Land. contractor and a large owner of real estate, hanged himself last night in a fused to marry him, and other troubles probably suggested suicide.

> BIBLES RESTORED TO AGENTS. Constantinople, Jan. 12.-The interntion of the American legation has een successful, and the Bibles seized at Mersina and Trebizoned (Asiatic Turkey) have been restored to the American

It is stated that the Imperial family and balls and other state functions have

REITERATES CHARGES

HAVE DISREGARDED

Japanese Baron Says He Does Not Look large vote would be polled. The electors came along slowly, and it must be con-Port Arthur.

SIGN OF RED CROSS

New York, Jan. 12.-Baron Kaneko Washington. In an interview he stated Tribune.

"Surely no proposal would come from us, and the Russians declared some time worked. This fimber land was bought he said. "When after the Chinese-Japanfor \$5 an acre. It cost 50c. an acre to ese war Japan took possession of Port terest on the investment 36c. an acre was charged against, it. Under the 5 per cent. tax as wild lands this was increased of Asia. But now it has become necessame reason that caused us to leave it.

"The capture of Port Arthur was a ome in and get timber land for 21 years | great achievement for my country, and the civilized countries generally The argument that the selling of large by it. Times without number the Rustracts conduced to land grabbing was a sians have at Port Arthur disregarded false one. The granting of leases lent the sign of the Red Cross, which in all civilized countries has always been rehave persistently fired on the Red Cross burying parties, and have retarded, whenever possible, the proper care of the wounded. This matter will probably be brought before the Geneva Red Cross convention when the war is ended. "I recall now a remark made by Gen, Kouropatkin on the occasion of his visit

to Tokio, a year ago last May. He had een most hospitably received and feted. Every possible attention was shown him. Just before his departure he was presented to one of our heroes of the war with China. You will pardon me if I refuse to give his name. 'Well,' said General Koulopatkin, you captured Port Arthur at that tme, but you could not do it now, for we have fortified it too strongly.' The Japanese, who was more polite than the Russian officer, made no reply. What a satisfaction it must have been for our hero, when, despite that boast, the Japanese took what Kouro-

patkin thought was impossible."
"We are now aboslute masters of the sea in the East. Port Arthur, Vladi-vostock, Dalny and Newchwang are all her forces to obtain supplies is by land are far too inadequate to supply properly 300,000 soldiers with food and clothing.

"Because of the terribly severe cold weather at present prevailing in Manchuria it is not possible to carry on the land hostilities. They will probably be resumed in March with the exception. perhaps, of slight skirmishes. The cold is so intense that the soldiers are compelled to wear thick gloves, which prethey would otherwise. They take shelter

"The Japanese line extends over a twenty mile front, with Marshal Oyama in the centre, Gen. Oku on the left and Gen. Kuroki on the right.

"Marshal Oyama is on the Shahke tiver in the north, and when the fighting resumes, the Russians was try to prevent his advance to Mukden, where the decisive battle might be fought. It seems to me that the moral effect of the victory of the Japanese force at Port Arthur will be a great factor in the future land operations. It will tend to inspire the

ENGLISH CATHEDRALS. interesting Address by Bishop Perrin Last Evening at Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Quite a cro d gathered at the Y. M. (. rooms, Broad street, Wednesday to hear Bishop Perrin's illustrated lecture on "The English Cathedrals." The discourse proved one of the most interesting and in structive yet given under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the association. His Lordship was enabled to enter into an exhaustive comparison of the architectural peculiarities of the principal catheold Norman style, the improvements introthe more elaborate and decorative design-

After giving a short talk on Winchester and other immense cathedrals, he displayed a splendid picture of that located at Lin coln. In this connection the bold, rugged, unadorned style of the Normans was pointed out and compared with early English architecture to be found in a later addition to the building. Then marble had been introduced, more especially in the interior

arrangements, with beautiful and even glorious effects. Wells Cathedral was situated in neighborhood of the small town of Wells. which boasted of a population of only 2,000 ern Pacific, Illinois Central, Delaware, of which was thrown on the screen, commost beautiful of any similar structure in

England.

"The only cathedral in the Old Country which has three spires" was mentioned as the peculiar feature of the Litchfield Cathedral by His Lordship. In describing Ely Cathedral, Cambridgeshire, the speaker | taken as the keynote of the opposition to mentioned the history of an inverted arch, rate fixing by the commission. a view of which was shown. This, he stated, had been constructed after the erection of the building as an additional sup port to the centre tower, which was pressing down and would likely have fallen had not some such action been taken. Concluding, Bishop Perrin presented ex

cellent pictures of Salisbury, Peterboro Chester, Oxford and St. Albans Cathedrals, besides Westminster Abbey. Having visited most of these buildings, he was able to give a detailed description in each case. Previous to the commencement of the also the conclusion of his address Bishop Perrin | and that acts of injustice are stopped. was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

WHEN RHEUMATISM DOUBLES A MAN UP physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's travelled over two continents in a vain the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Norwood, search for a cure for nervous debility and Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with dyspepsia. A friend recommended South has informed the council of ministers rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's the quickest acting medicine I mony closes with these words: "It has French military advisers and expresses

VOTING TO-DAY.

Public Are Selecting Their Municipal Representatives-Small Vote Expected.

Candidates for municipal honors may be easily located to-day. With one or two exceptions they are standing outside the entrances to the various polling stations, brimful of geniality, and extending the glad hand to their constituents. always of course before the latter cast their votes. There is nothing so pleasant to contemplate as an affable, ac dating candidate on election day. This morning there was no indication that a

fessed somewhat indifferently.

The Times political prophet does not agree with the seer on the morning na per. He thinks the following prediction fairly reaconable: North Ward—Hall, Beckwith and a fight between Kinsman and Fullerton. Centre Ward-The same returned yesterday to this city from trio who sat in the seats of the mighty ast year South Ward-Vincent, journed until Tuesday morning of next agricultural. According to the classifi- that he does not look for peace, says the and a scrimmage between Oddy and Douglas For school trustee the predic tion is Jay, Bolton and Huggett. This whether in the results it is too hard a

The Times will builtin the returns this rening as soon as they are available.

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY TO BE BUILT HERE

According to Journal Devoted to Auto Subjects--Will Be Finest in Western Canada.

According to last month's Automobile Review there is to be a big auto livery estab- been heightened by the cordial weicome I lished here in the spring. The article in the periodical is as follows:

The finest garage and automobile livery in Western Canada is to be built early next spring in Victoria, B. C. A company composed of local English capitalists is complet- Kingdom, but also from the United States ing preparations for incorporation with a and from many other countries. As the capital of \$50,000 to erect a garage and opportunities for settlement under the adstock it with modern cars as an automobile livery.

This will be the only automobile livery in Canada west of Winnipeg, and local motor- prosperity will add strength to the great ists are greatly interested in the project. The scheme is at present at that stage part. It is gratifying to note that the where all the necessary capital has been subscribed, or enough in any case to go ahead with the undertaking. But the nego- last fiscal year being the largest on record. tiations at present all centre round a deal The revenue for the past six months is for a site for the garage which it is planned also greater than for the corresponding to make a model one for its size in every period of the preceding year. respect. The site which the promoters have in view for the garage is a particular piece of land situated in the heart of the city. As another industrial concern is also reported to be negotiating for the same property the promoters of the automobile livery desire to remain in the background for the

present. Provisional plans have already been prepared by the promoters for a garage, large and roomy, to cost about \$10,000. This garage is to be thoroughly equipped with lathes, tools and machinery to do all kinds of repair work on automobiles, motor bicycles and gasoline launches, of which there are a large number in that vicinity. To commence with, it is intended to put in about ten cars of the latest model with side entrance to the tonneau, in commission in the livery department. Then, later on, according as business increases, more cars will be added to the renting stock. As the proposed company will have at least \$40,000 available for the purchase of new cars, it is expected that before another season starts and the taste of the people increases for automobiling, fully forty cars will be in

One of the leading spirits in the scheme ists to the Western prairie. has stated that English cars will be used | Gentlemen of the House of Commons: who are engaged in the automobile manufacture is said to have influenced the decision to buy English cars. The saving of duty is also put forward as another reason. It is expected that the orders for the cars will be placed as soon as the deal for

the site is put through.

FIRE AT NEEPAWA. Opera House Destroyed, Occupants of

Building Are Heavy Losers. Winnipeg, Jan. 12.-Neepawa opera house was destroyed by fire this ing. The loss on the building is \$12,000 The fire originated in a defective furnace. Among occupants who are losers are drals by means of a large collection of \$25,000; Geo. Dinwoodie, \$5,000; W. C. views showing both the exterior and in-Nelson, \$2,000; Burns Bros., \$1,000; B. Kerr & Graham, general merchants, ings. In the course of his remarks he drew Wright, barber, \$500 each. West of the Richardson, Dr. McFadden opera house Jos. Wakefield's building, occupied as a business college, and the Field house building were torn down to prevent the spread of the flames. It took the firemen three hourse to get on

a stream of water

RAILWAY RATES. President of Company Opposed Powers Being in Hands of Inter-

state Commerce Commi Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern rail way, and authorized to voice the sentiment of the New York Central, Eric Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Northinhabitants. This magnificent pile, a view Lackawana & Western, and other railway companies, spoke vigorously to-day bemanded the city and the whole surrounding fore the House committee on interstate country. Its west end was considered the and foreign commerce against the Cooper-Quarles bill, or any proposition to authorize the interstate commerce mmission to fix railway rates. Mr. Spencer is the first direct repre sentative of the railways to be heard by

the committee, and his testimony ALLOWED TO RETURN.

Three Thousand Bulgarian Refugees May Take Up Residence in

Macedonia. Constantinople, Jan. 12 .- An irade. which doubtless will be helpful in tran-quilizing Macedonia, authorizes the return of 3,000 Bulgarian refugees to their be such as could be turned out of Rushomes in the vilayet of Andrianople, and orders Inspection General Helmi ecture the Misses Scowcroft rendered a Pasha to see that the amnesty granted number of excellent musical selections. On to Macedonian Bulgarians is respected,

> DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the only alternative for a well known and highly respected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had American Nervine. One bottle helped, six that the Moroccan crisis had been entire-bottles cured, and her own written testily relieved. The Sultan restored his

OFFICIAL OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

EARL GREY READ THE SPEECH FROM THRONE

Bill to Provide Provincial Autonomy for the Northwest Territories Will Be Introduced.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The official opening of parliament took place to-day. The weather was anything but pleasant. There was a cold, biting wind with drifting snow, and the public works department had a hard time of it in cleaning the walks of Parliament Hill before the Vice Regal party arrived. The attendance in the Senate chamber, despite the

unfavorable weather, was large. Earl Grey delivered the following speech from the throne: Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen

of the House of Commons: I desire on this occasion to assure you how sensible I am of the great honor conferred on me by the King, in appointing me to the distinguished position of Gov.

ernor-General. My pleasure in being called upon to repre ent His Majesty in the Dominion has have received on all sides and from all

This favored land, with all its vast resources and improving facilities for transportation, is attracting people on an ever ascending scale, not only from the United vantageous conditions which exist become better known, this Dominion will become the home of an increasing number of happy and contented people, whose character and Empire of which you are so important a trade of the Dominion, which in recent years has so steadily increased, is not diminishing, the aggregate trade for the

On the invitation of the President of the United States, my government has joined in the formation of an international comalssion composed of three representatives from each country to investigate and report upon the conditions and uses of the waters adjacent to the boundary line beween the United States and Canada, and to make such recommendations for improvements and regulations as shall best subserve the interests of navigation in the said waters.

The rapid growth in the population of the Northwest Territories during the past two years justifies the wisdom of conferring on these Territories provincial autonomy. A bill for that purpose will be submitted for your consideration. The surveys necessary for the location of the line of the national transcontinental

Canadian railway are being vigorously prosecuted, and it is confidently believed that tenders for the construction of several sections may be invited during the com The splay of Canadian products made last year at the St. Louis exposition proved

marked success in attracting agriculturexclusively in this garage, as the men be- The accounts of the last year will be laid d the project seem to have an antipathy before you. It will be satisfactory to you for American cars. The fact that one of to learn that the expenditure has been less

the promoters has relatives in England than the revenue, leaving a surplus over all charges. The estimates for the coming year will be submitted at an early date; they have been prepared with a due regard for economy

consistent with the development of the resources of the Dominion. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I invite your best attention to the subjects I have mentioned and invoke the Divine blessing on your deliberations. After the reading of the speech parlia-

ment adjourned until Monday. RUSSIAN PRESS LAWS

Will Be Made Applicable Alike to Pro-vincial and Metropolitan St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-The committee of ministers resumed their consider ation of the press laws to-day. One of the things already decided on is the unification of the laws in order to make them applicable alike to provincial and metropolitan papers. It is understood that the committee decided to consider the question of the responsibility of ministers before the courts, ministers being now responsible for their act only to the

ACTION POSTPONED. Negotiations Between Russia and States Regarding Arbitration Treaty

Delayed. St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-Russia has een informally notified by the United States government that owing to the limited time at the disposal of the short session of the American congress further negotiations on the subject of the proposed Russian American arbitration treaty will be postponed. Only those reaties which are of uniform model can be laid before the senate this session.

CHINA WANTS CARS.

Tenders Will Be Invited From Foreign

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-It is stated that the Chinese eastern railway is about to invite tenders abroad for several thouand freight cars of extra large dimensions, the order totalling several millions of dollars. Dissatisfaction is expressed sian workshops.

WILL RESIGN.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 11.-A sensation was caused to-day by a statement that August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Club, will m sign as chairman of the National baseball commission

satisfaction with the French policy.

WEEKLY WEA

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

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wards the Mississippi valley. These condi-

zero upon two days. With the exception

of Alberta, where the climate is compara-

tively mild, zero temperatures have been

Manitoba. The lowest temperatures re-

ported were 42 below zero at Prince Albert

more extensive than the previous ones and

Kamloons-No snow: highest temperature.

Barkerville-Snowfall, one inch; highest

temperature, 28 on the 5th; lowest, 2 below

Port Simpson-Rain, .04 inch; highest tem-

Dawson-Highest temperature, 4 below on

Jocal+ Rews.

-J. W. Coburn has been re-elected

British ship Poltalloch, loaded with

mayor of Ladysmith without opposition,

lumber from Chemainus for Melbourne,

will call here at the end of the week.

Rev. E. G. Miller officiated Wednes-

day in connection with the funeral

Calgary, were among the arrivals from

the Mainland on Tuesday, and are the guests of Mrs. W. J. Pendray. Mrs.

Lawrence and daughters are going to

-Within a few weeks the Western

Union Telegraph Company will move

into new offices. These will be at 92

overnment street, now occupied by H.

-Mr. Edgar Allan Fraser and Miss

Mary Elizabeth Jones, both of Victoria.

were united in marriage Tuesday after-noon at the residence of Rev. H. J.

Wood, 76 Kane street. Mr. and Mrs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-

ets. All druggists refund the money if it

fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is

house for the week amounted to \$998,-

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of a dog frequently seen on the Indian

reservation. The destroying of the ani-

mal would be an act of charity. It can

At the Mothodist Jananese mission

on Tuesday a celebration was held to

mark the capitulation of Port Arthur, It

prominent part in the festivities. An

excellent banquet was served, and toasts to the heroes of the Japanese navy and

army were drunk amid much enthusiasm.

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ber of local I. O. O. F. Members will

visit Nanaimo for the purpose of demon-strating degree work at a joint meeting

of Nanaimo lodges to be held that even-

work will be taken up by the Victoria

team. All who intend making this trip are requested to be present at an important meeting of Columbia lodge to be held

-Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provin-

cial board of health, accompanied by

Sanitary Officer Wilson, expect to leave

for Darcy Island on Friday, when the

lazaretto will be formally taken over by

the provincial government. There are

whom is said to be on the verge of death.

When taken over by the provincial gov-

ernment they will be visited once a

month instead of quarterly as at present.

-The local painters, decorators and

paperhangers met Monday night. The

financial reports for 1904 were received.

The following officers were elected: President, William Black; vice-president,

A. McGavin; secretary, Richard Ryan; financial secretary, J. Robson; conductor,

F. P. Savage; warden, W. Bailey; delegates to labor council, R. Ryan, E. Gilli-

gan and F. Heanski; audit committee, W. Black, A. McGavin and R. Ryan;

sick committee, Messrs. Halpenny,

-Installing officer E. B. Paul, M. A.,

nstalled the following officers of the St.

Andrew's Society at the monthly meeting

held previous to the concert on Monday evening: President. Dr. Milne; first

vice-president, R. H. Jameson; second

vice-president, P. J. Riddell; secretary

E. C. Smith; treasurer, M. Crawford

majors, M. McDonald and J. McKenzie.

Brown, Rivers, Carmichael and Otta-

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ing. The initiatory and third

On Saturday afternoon next a num-

Fraser will reside in Seattle.

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Capt. Fletcher; adjutant, J. Austin; Mary Riddle; L. S. V. G., Sister Emma senior captain, Capt. McKay, and lieutenant, W. H. Cullin. The executive conductor, Sister Lizzie McAfee; chap-4th to 10th January, 1905. were instructed to secure the services of The weather during this vieck has been, some person to deliver a lecture or read with the exception of one day, fine and cold. The winds have been mostly light papers before the association. Meetings are to be held every three months, or to moderate in force and from the northoftener if business requires them. ward, both on the Straits and the Coast

-The warrant officers', staff sergeants' and sergeants' club, Work Point, will hold their first anniversary dance on Friminion from the Pacific to Ontario, while day night at the barracks.

-The Native Sons propose giving their annual ball in the Assembly rooms on the tions have caused a marked prevalence of 10th February next. At a large and dry and cold northerly winds throughout enthusiastic meeting last evening the folthe Pacific slope. Frosts have occurred lowing committees were struck: Supper, here upon the last three days of the week, Jos. E. Wilson; Chas. F. Gardiner, Arnot and on the Lower Mainland upon four Kerr, W. A. Lawson and Phil. Austin. days. At Port Simpson the lowest tem- Hall and decorations, W. H. Langley perature was below freezing upon every and the general committee. Music Jan day of the week, and upon the last three Fletcher, Frank Higgins, and Arthur E. days the maximum temperature was at the Haynes. Printing, Frank Higgins and freezing point. No great cold has occurred G. F. Fox. W. H. Langley is chairman in the Kootenay district, and practically of the general committee, while Arthur no snow has fallen, while in Cariboo the E. Haynes and S. Sea, jr., will respectemperature has been down to or below tively act as secretary and treasurer.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soap powders, general throughout the Territories and as it also sets as a disinfectant.

-In Sir William Wallace hall Monday and 44 below at Minnedosa during the night a most enjoyable concert was give morning of the 10th. This cold wave was by the St. Andrew's Society, Dr. G. L. Milne, president of the society, presided, apread to the southern states. At Memphis and the hall was filled to its utmost ca-O degrees of frost occurred.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine retish in its character, consisting of the folcorded was 26 hours and 24 minutes; rain, lowing: Bagpipes; instrumental music, .12 inch; highest temperature, 45.9 on 5th; Mr. Berkes; song, W. D. Kinnaird; reading, Rev. A. Ewing; song, Miss E. Ore; instrumental, Mr. Berkes; song, New Westminster—Rain, .16 inch; high- Ore; est temperature, 46 on 5th; lowest, 24 on Mrs. Moresby; recitation, W. K. Houston; song, Mr. Taylor; dance, Master Thompson; recitation, W. Allan; song, 34 on 4th, 5th and 6th; lowest, 8 on the Mrs. Moresby; bagpipes; "God Save the

> The local musicians' union, Victoria, No. 247, Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, have elected the following officers: M. Nagle, president; F. Billingsby, viceat; A. E. Greenwood, secretary; S. A. Bantly, treasurer; executive con ee, E. Muriset, L. Culross and G. K. Peele: trustees, Geo. Anderson, S. C. Caroll; examining committee, G. Werner, 7. Sampson and J. M. Finn; auditing mittee, E. Pferdner, F. Sehl and G. Peele; legislative committee, E. duer, J. M. Finn and F. Sampson; K. Peele: elegates to trades and labor council. N Henricks, Geo. Anderson and J. Todhunter: correspondent to official journal . E. Greenwood; sergeant-at-arms, J.

-Jonas Bushell, the Seattle street paving inspector, who is now in Victoria. eports that the city is about to introduce granite pavement. This quality of material is seldom used in pavement, but for a hilly city like Seattle it is thought hat it possesses certain advantages over other paving material. At any rate an experiment will be made on Second street. The stone to be used will be of the daughter of John Tolbutt, of harder than the ordinary granite. Mr. Princess avenue. The funeral took place Bushell says that a million dollars have been spent annually in the improvement of Seattle's streets during the last three -Mrs. and the Misses Lawrence, of years.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

-At the meeting of Court No. 834, C. O. F., on Tuesday, P. C. R. McNiven stalled the following officers: J. P. C. R., F. G. Wyatt: chief ranger, Thos. J. Evans; vice-chief ranger, A. Galbraith; recording secretary, R. W. O. Savage; financial secretary, A. E. Havnes: treasurer, G. McCandless; chaplain, Alex. Hendry; S. W., D. Y. Givens; J. W., Jos. La Sueur; S. B., R. Mowat; J. B J Bromley physician Dr. Hart: court deputy, J. D. McNiven. At the next meeting on Thursday, January 26th, a debate will take place on "Liquor Traffic vs. Prohibition," led by Dr. E. Hall and A. Peden. Principal J. W. Church will act as referee.

-The annual meeting of the Mini terial Association was held on Monday when the election of officers resulted as Cruelty to Animals is drawn to the state follows: President, Rev. J. P. Westman: secretary, Rev. Hermann A. Carson. After the transaction of the annual business the members adjourned to the be seen just previous to crossing the foot bridge from the town side. Poodle Dog restaurant, where a very enjoyable dinner was served. The toast list was as follows: "The King," "The Empire," proposed by Rev. Dr. Reid, responded to by Rev. G. K. B. Adams; "The Land We Live In," proposed by was participated in by all local Japanese | Rev Mr Dean and responded to by Rev. W. Leslie Clay; "Our Association," pro-Kawai, Shimidza and Fujioka taking a posed by Rev. A, Ewing and responded o by Rev. D. A. Churches," proposed by Rev. Dr. Campbell and responded to by Rev. J. F. Vichert; "The Ladies," proposed by Rev. H. Carson and responded to by H.

Northcott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. -Mrs. Day, the newly-elected president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Women's Council held in the city hall land Miners' Union et al., settles an imon Monday afternoon. There was some discussion on Lady Minto's address on the work of cottage hospitals. Mrs. an ordinary summons in the action ask-Goodrich and Mrs. Barnard were pre-sent in the interests of that work and of course are not parties to the action, read a paper setting forth the necessity deliver up the property in question, or of British Columbia contributing, as in its value, to be dealt with this province three of the twelve of these plaintiffs' execution. The defendants' institutions were located, these being at solicitors contended that they were not Revelstoke, Kaslo and Vernon, while an liable to be thus called upon summarily, appeal has been made for four more for Mission Port Essington, Windemere and 150-Mile House. A committee was apart the Mr. Justice Irving deany such claim. Mr. Justice Irving deany such claim. pointed to formulate a plan of action and cided this point in favor of the solicitors submit the same to the council at as The Full court, however, holds that early a date as possible, the committee to consist of Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Crease, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Spotford.

An interesting lecture was delivered by Rev. H. H. Gowen on "Shakespeare's England" at the Ladies' Club last evening. It was well attended, and the discourse, which was not only highly instructive, but very entertaining, was thoroughly enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Gowen intends returning to Victoria on Tuesday, the 24th inst., when he will give an address on "Dante" in the afternoon in the parlors of the Driard hotel. That evening, at the same place, the second of the lecture series on Shakespeare takes place, "King Lear" being the play for discussion. At a later date Rev. Mr. Gowen will give an address on "Julius Caesar." All these lectures are to be held at the Driand hotel, Manager Har-rison having kindly offered the necessary accommodation.

-The following officers of Colfax lodge, No. 1, were duly installed last chaplain, Rev. A. Ewing; warden, Jas. evening by installing officer, Sister M. Reid; inside guard, Thos. Wilson; pipe Riddle: Noble grand, Sister Agnes Billingsley; vice-grand, Sister Louisa Parsons; recording and financial secretary, Sister Frances A. Walker; treasurer, The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Veterans' Association in Pioneer hall Tuesday:

Association in Pioneer hall Tuesday:

Commander, Capt. Michel; senior major,

Christina Hutcheson; R. S. V. G., Sister commissioner in South Africa.

lain, Sister Mary A. Phillips; inside guard, Bro. Paddison; outside guard. outside guard. Bro. Huxtable; past grand, Sister Helen McCahill; finance committee, Bro. A. Graham and Bro. J. H. Meldram. After the usual routine business refreshment were served and a pleasant evening spent, there being a large attendance of

sisters and brothers. -Thieves entered a bakery on For street, just above Douglas, some time during Wednesday night and made off with a large quantity of cakes and confectionery.

-Wednesday at St. Thomas, Ont., Dr W. H. Moody, of Vancouver, a native son of Victoria, and Miss Irene Hawkins a resident of the former city, were united in the holy bords of matrimony. Dr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home in Vancouver. ____

-On Wednesday evening next the Eagles of Ladysmith will hold an open social session which will be attended by large number of the Victoria fraternity The latter will run an "Old Hat Excur when each Eagle of this city who makes the trip will have to wear an old

-Miss Johnston, a girl of about fourteen years of age, who was a passenger on the steamer Ramcna, which arrived port last evening died of consumption on the voyage here from Port Town send. The girl was in company with her father, and both were returning to their home in Ketchikan.

-Architect J. C. M. Keith has prepared plans for a very pretty cottage to be erected on the corner of Gorge road and Washington avenue for Alfred Wood. The building is a bungalow, and the will be a stone structure.

-Wednesday afternoon the funeral of he late Wm. Keeler took place at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnish-Government street. His Lordship Bishop Perrin conducted appropriate services. Members of the Home for the Aged and Infirm attended in a

-The funeral of the late Miss Lena Tolputt took place Wednesday afternoon from the family residence. Princess avenue, there being a large attendance of sympathizing friends. Services were conducted at St. Barnabas's church by Rev. E. G. Miller, and the following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Masters A. Jones, A. Mutlow, O. Barton, E. Jeeves.

-A lecture was delivered by E O. S. cholefield, the provincial librarian, on Wednesday at St. Andrew's church un der the auspices of the Young People's Guild. The chair was occupied by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lofbiniere, who priate words. Mr. Scholefield took for ais subject early explorations of the Spaniards along the coast of North America. His remarks were listened to with interest by those present.

-Skaters, expert and tyro, are advised satisfy themselves of the thickness of he ice at the various resorts before they start out on their whirling tours. Last elegraph staff while skating at Beacon Hill, fell through the thin ice and was ut about the face and legs. Fortunatessistance. There were about a dozen

-Capt. Orland Cullen, the inventor of the ball-bearing guns which were used in the taking of Port Arthur, is still in the city. Since his arrival he has been very busy. In conversation with a Times representative Wednesday he stated that expected before long to transact contoria. For the present the captain is not prepared to announce his plans. He will be here for a number of days yet, and when he leaves a representative will be appointed here to look after his interests.

-Robert Clarke has been appointed by the provincial government to the position in the printing office vacated by K. A. S. Scholefield. While the latter was in charge of the printing office during Col Wolfenden's absence on leave he ordered supplies of stationery, etc., for the year. In doing so the supply of council therein. pencils, rubber bands, etc., was pur Naval Station Reso chased from a Vancouver firm, and was considerably in excess of that of former ears. It is contended that Mr. Scholefield's judgment was at fault, and he was suspended. Later the government con rmed this, and his place has been filled

SOLICITORS ARE LIABLE To Be Dealt With Summarily in Any Action.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The decision rendered yesterday by the portant point of practice. The applica tion, out of which the appeal arose, was The Full court, however, holds that solicitors are liable to be dealt with summarily in any action in which they are

The appeal in Richards vs. Williams was dismissed with costs, Mr. Justice Morrison dissenting. W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff (appellant) and W. E. Oliver for defendant (respond-The case of Brown vs. Spruce Creek Power Co. was resumed this morning, and when court arose it had not peen completed. It will be continued this afternoon.

NOW FULL-FLEDGED. Batch of Barristers and Solicitors Duly

Sworn.

Tuesday the following barristers an solicitors were introduced to the Full court and formally sworn: Robert Byerley Parkes of the firm of Cowan, Kappele & McEvov of Vancouver: Gordon M. Grant of Cassidy, Dumbleton & Solomon; Christopher Maurice Berkeley and H. M. Johnson of Victoria, and William Moore McKay, Dugald Donaghy, E. B. Coggswell, C. M. Woodworth and Capt. H. D. Hulme, all of Dawson.

J. W. Lowther, M. P., denies the ru

OPERATING HERE?

MYSTERIOUS PERSON UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Secret Service Agents Said to Have Located Him-Reports Movements of Ships.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Times was informed last evening, on seemingly good authority, that there has been in this city for some time a representative who has been acting in the terests of the Russian consul in Seat-His duty has been to watch outgoing steamers and to report on the character of the cargoes Russia has been wided that all entries chould be received regarding as contraband.

the look out for such a man. The line of work he followed, apart from spying, was mentioned, and other particulars were furnished which aided materially are in a position to know as the best in locating the Russian representative. Detectives were put on his trail, and the whole spy's movements were duly noted.

How long this Russian agent has been employed in the services of the Russian consul is not known. It is a fact, however, that he has been in Victoria from about the time war began. He has been Coast this year. Speaking generally, Mr. living in apparently every comfort, and Hinds expresses astonishment at the sucntract price will be about \$10,000. It has boasted of a large income, although cess of local fanciers in bringing their in this respect he has been always more birds up to the standard weight. At or less of a mystery.

the man in question has been run down liners, notably the Blue Funnel liner calchas, which, it will be remembered, aded cargo at this port before sailing nd there were other ships for Japan. which loaded here which had very nar that spectators may subject every bird row escapes from being captured.

the officers of the Kanagawa Maru when they left outward bound, a few months which include the Andalusian, Minorca ago, were somewhat alarmed about ever they had on board, according to report, a number of sub-marine craft which would class, comprising Wyandottes, Plymouth have rendered the steamer a valuable Rock and Rhode Island Reds. Of these prize for the Russian cruisers.

Whether the officers of this Japanese news of the Kanagawa's cargo would be hand side of the hall and on the plat-conveyed to the Russian government and form. Besides those mentioned there Vladivostock can only be surmised. particular interest, however, is a pair voyage to Japan, and her crew breathed Hodgson, of Galiano Island. One of deep sigh of relief when the cargo was these weighs no less than 40 pounds, and safely landed and they realized that all is a magnificent bird. There also are danger was over.

Needless to say the spy's movements best work he can now do is to keep the bers. Russian consul informed as to what is shipped from Canadian ports, When it remembered that Vancouver Island possesses coal mines convenient to the scene of war, and that Victoria is the gateway to the Dominion on this coast, and that therefore nearly all Pacific liners touch here in going and coming from the Orient, it is not at all surpris-

out. INTERESTING MEETING.

Board of Trade on Friday.

at 3 o'clock. The business to come up is as follows Halibut Fisheries-Evidence of fishermen and a resolution in regard to that industry. Salmon-Attempt to entirely close sockeye

Naval Station Resolution re withdrawal f H. M. warships from Esquimalt. Graving Dock-Resolution asking Domin-

ion government to enlarge Esquimalt dry Assessment Act-Report of committee on matters to be presented to the commission

of inquiry into the working of the Assess-Port Angeles-Direct daily steamer comunication with Port Angeles. Duty on Lumber-Resolution asking that duty on lumber from U. S. A. be made

equivalent to the duty on Canadian lumber entering the United States. Forest Fires-Committee report. Indian Reserve, Rock Bay Bridge, Fire

asurance-Further consideration of these matters. Election of new members. TUG WANDERER FINED

For Towing the Steamer Jefferson From Swanson Bay Without First Clearing.

In connection with the Jefferson incident, tion of the customs regulations. The Jefabled in Swanson bay some time ago and sent her passengers south on the steamer City of Seattle. This was considered an Heal. Hen, 1st, C. Heal; 2nd, G. Ander-

At the same time the tug Wanderer was secured to take the disabled ship to Seattle. J. S. Flett. She proceeded north 500 miles through Partridge Wyandottes-Cock, 1st and 2nd, ooked, until the case was reported to J. 1st and 2nd, J. S. Flett. C. Newbury, acting collector of this port, who, on looking into the circumstances, imposed a fine of \$400 on the owners of the Pullet, 1st, C. Anderson. entry, and the infraction of the shipping Hodgson. laws thus committed is equivalent to a Canadian tug proceeding to some mill port Richards Pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, A. B. on Puget Sound without even reporting at Richards. the American customs house until she had proceeded half way to sea with her tow.

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SOME PRIZE WINNERS AT THE POULTRY SHOW

Exhibition Thrown Open to the Public This Morning-Judging Still in Progress.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The annual show of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association in bility of the management of their vast any radical changes in the tariff or for the Y. M. C. A. annxer hall, corner of estate, and the federal government is any particularly startling departure from Broad and Pandora streets, will be open- disposed to agree to their wishes. ed to the general public to-morrow morning and continue until Saturday evening. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere will formally open the exhibition at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, delivering a brief and appropriate address. Judge C. G. Hinds took possession this morning, and expects to be employed ties for the additional responsibilities making awards until Friday.

been previously mentioned, the management of the local society have introduced a new system in order to accommodate The Times informant states that he no might start his work a day before the sooner landed in this city than he received a telegram advising him to be on that about 700 birds are to-day displaying their fine points at the Y. M. C. A. hall without an appreciative audience. ever held under the auspices of the Victoria Association. Even Judge Hinds one who has had wide experience in this line, grows enthusiastic when discussing the splendid quality of the majority classes shown. It is, he says, one of Coast this year. Speaking generally Mr in her estate. other points, while there often was quali-If the Times informant is correct, and ty, the fowl lacked in this particular. As yet Mr. Hinds is not in a position to by detectives as a Russian spy, it would be interesting to know what part he varieties of the respective classes, but. sting to know what part he varieties of the respective classes, but, when he has completed the judging, he

Entering the hall from Pandora street one is first impressed with the arrange-ment of the coops, which are so placed to a thorough examination while walking It was also not to be wondered at that along the aisles. On the right hand side there are over 200, every bird being of turn transmitted to the vessels at are pigeons, rabbits, etc. A feature of several incubators in operation As members of the Victoria Society at Port Arthur his usefulness here has and the general public will show their to a great extent been impaired. The appreciation by attending in large num-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

(From Thursday's Daily.) This morning the annual show under the uspices of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association was opened to the gening to know that Russia has had her expected to be completed by this evening. agents here from the time the war broke At 2.30 o'clock His Honor the Lieut. Govlng was continued by the completed by this evening. bia, and under which she has done so ill. ernor delivered a brief address, formally declaring the show open. There was a PARLIAMENT AND PARTIES Programme of Business to Come Before very favorably commented upon. As menstioned yesterday, Judge Hinds thinks the notwithstanding the demands of certain exhibition better in most particulars than The quarterly general meeting of the any held recently on the Pacific Coast. prominent politicians and newspapers board of trade will be held at the board while almost every class is strong, he has that a new chief shall be chosen, has Tilikum, the canoe which lately voyaged rooms on Friday afternoon, commencing found one or two varieties hardly up to the at 3 o'clock. The business to come up standard, and before leaving Victoria in tends pointing out where local fanciers Borden being a political outcast from

that all who desire to take in the exhibition | Conservative party. may do so without inconvenience. Following are the awards to date: White Plymouth Rocks-Cock, 1st. Mach-& Hodgson.

Sprinkling; 2nd, R. P. Edwards; 3rd, L. Laing. Cockerel, 1st, J. Wood; 2nd and lin & Hodgson; 3rd, L. Laing.

E. Hodgson; 3rd, J. W. Flett.

White Wyandottes-Cock, 1st, A. E. Richards: 2nd and 3rd, S. Y. Wootton. Cockerson, it will be remembered, was dis- 1st, R. P. Edwards; 2nd, S. Y. Wootton; 3rd, M. Brinkman. Silver Laced Wyandottes-Cock, 3rd, C.

Canadian waters, and, taking the Jefferson W. A. Jameson. Cockerel, 1st, J. S. Flett; in tow, started south, not stopping until 2nd, W. A. Jameson. Hen, 1st and 2nd, she came to Nanaimo. Here her captain re- W. A. Jameson. Pullet, 1st, W. A. Jameported at the customs, and succeeded in son; 2nd, J. S. Flett; 3rd, W. A. Jameson. taking out clearance and entrance papers.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes—Cock, 3rd,
For the time being the matter was over
J. S. Flett. Hen, 1st, J. S. Flett. Pullet, Rhode Island Reds (S. C.)-Cock, 1st, G.

ly have cleared her under the circum-H. Hodgson. Hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, H. stances. Swanson Bay is not a port of Hodgson. Pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, H. Black Langshans-Cockerel, 1st. A. E.

> Brown Leghorns (S. C.)-Cockerel, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson; 2nd, F. J. Popham. Hen, 1st and 2nd, Mrs. Beddis; 3rd. M. lin & Hodgson.

Brown Leghorns (R. C.)-Cockerel. 1st, H. Reid. Pullet, 1st and 2nd, H. Reid. White Leghorns-Cock, 1st. J. J. Dougan; 2nd, S. Y. Wootton; 3rd, M. Blackstock.

PROVINCES AND

There is likelihood of a measure beng introduced at the present session of the Dominion Parliament erecting all the territories into self-governing provinces. will lead the party in the Parliament the people he represents are eager to take upon themselves the full responsi-

There can be no special advantage to the Dominion in the continuance of the present non-autonomous relationship. does not compensate the federal authori-As has they are under in the territories as compared with the self-governing provinces.

the government will be that of satisfying here by Wednesday, so that Mr. Hinds | the aspirations of all the parties concerned. Under any circumstances the mistake of circumscribing boundaries and creating too many new provinces, with all the expensive machinery of government, will not be made.

Manitoba is anxious to add a large slice of territory to her present domain. which is admitted to be too small.

Ontario will not object to the incorporation of the great region northwest and west of her present boundaries with-

dominion as far north as the foot of man lays incidental thereto. The Seattle is ever likely to go.

The terror of the cost of developing and governing these wilds does not paralyze the souls of the rulers of any of the eastern provinces. It is only when we come led to the capture of certain trans-Pacific promises to point out the weak and ex- West and inquire into the sentiments of those who sit in state across James Bay

they left outward bound, a few months ago, were somewhat alarmed about ever and Leghern varieties. These are all inheritance and thus simplify the task of dividing Bastern Canada into provinces. That was an easy and a successful evasion of extradition. The entries. In the centre is the American But we are told that British Columbia is transfer of the train to British territory the best quality. The Dorkings and is not equal to its present responsibilities. international complications will result." Whether the officers of this Japanese the best quanty. The federal government is going to Ship were aware of a spy's presence in Orpingtons, which are included in the Ship were aware of a spy's presence in Orpingtons, which are included in the Victoria and were apprehensive that the best quanty of the best quanty. The federal government is going to the best quanty of the best quanty of the best quanty of the best quanty. The federal government is going to the best quanty of the best quanty of the best quanty. The federal government is going to the best quanty of the best quant However, the vessel lost no time on the of immense bronze turkeys owned by W. the rest of us, but, also like the rest of the outlaws of society, and we do not us, they will demand more conveniences see that a little irregularity now in future will be closely watched, al-though since the destruction of the fleet able show, it is hoped that local fanciers for us. Give the Vision to Hardisian for us. Give the Yukon to Haultain, or any prairie Premier who wants it, and let him find out what it costs to govern an expansive province. There is little doubt that some one of these eastern eptimists will shoulder the burden and rejoice at his good fortune. It will scarcely be believed that Mr. Haulfain eral public at the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, has offered to carry a new province into corner of Broad and Pandora streets. Judg- the Dominion upon precisely the same ing was continued by C. G. Hinds, and is terms as those granted to British Colum-

The Conservative party of Canada, the equally fine display of Buff Wyandottes will therefore shake the dust of Nova by J. S. Flett. This morning the eggs in one of the several incubators in operation commenced hatching, attracting quite a domicile in Ontario and continue to throng of interested spectators. The show act as the titular leader of the great

lin & Hodgson. Cockerel, 1st and 2nd, mal failure of the opposition should not Machin & Hodgson. Hen, 1st, Machlin & be ascribed to any particular personal Hodgson. Pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Machlin defect in Mr. Borden. He has had many hind kept the boat safe were the sea untoward influences to contend with. ever so furious. Capt. Voss is going to & Hodgson.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Cock, 1st, W. The faction in Montreal which has consail round the English coast in the Tilistituted itself the head centre of Tory kum next summer. He is now compiling 3rd, Machlin & Hodgson. Hen, 1st, W. influence and previous to each general Sprinkling; 2nd, R. P. Edwards; 3rd, Mach- election floods the country with debasn & Hodgson. Pullet, 1st and 2nd, Machine & Hodgson; 3rd, L. Laing.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cock, 1st, Mrs.

bane of Conservatism and a source of Barred Plymouth Rocks—Srd, W.

bane of Conservatism and a source of the Dominion House. lin & Hodgson. Pullet, 1st and 2nd, Mach- ing and demoralizing appeals to passion, E .Hodgson; 2nd, J. H. Hughes; 3rd, W. Blckford. Cockerel, 1st and 2nd, Mrs. E. deplorable demoralization upon all cir-Hodgson; 3rd, W. Bickford. Hen, 1st and cles to which it succeeds in extending 2nd, Mrs. E. Hodgson; 3rd, W. Bickford, its influence. Mr. Borden recognized Pullet, 1st, Machlin & Hodgson; 2nd, Mrs. | this, he publicly announced that he would not be responsible for any promises made North Essex, as Speaker. to corporations from which funds were erel, 1st, S. Y. Wootton; 2nd, R. P. Ed. extracted in return for pledges of privi- and Senators Ross and Davis, of the nother steamer has been fined for a viola- wards. Hen, 1st, Mrs. A. E. Richards; 2nd, leges to be conferred when the forces of Northwest, were introduced. The speech A. E. Richards; 3rd, M. Brinkman. Pullet, corruption triumphed, but he was utterly unable to take an independent stand and to order his would-be minis- grames from R. L. Borden this forenoon tering angels to the rear. To the rem- stating that he would leave Halifax this nants that remained after one of the afternoon and would be in Ottawa on mence, and the Seattle was fined accordson. Pullet, 1st and 2nd, G. Anderson.

Buff Wyandottes—Cockerel, 1st, 2nd and
most complete routs that has ever been

Friday morning to attend a caucus of the 3rd, J. S. Flett. Pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, inflicted upon a political army in Canada, the leader dictated the terms upon which he would consent to remain at the head of the disorganization. He will not submit to the domination of any faction within the party. The policy of government ownership of the transcontigovernment ownership of the transcontinental railway was forced upon him J. McConnell, of Northern Idaho, was against the dictates of his judgment by the first witness. He is a member of the Anderson. Hen, 1st and 2nd, G. Anderson.

Anderson. He will not be Presbyterian church. Mr. McConnell said that one of the principal causes why the placed in such a position again. He posed a fine of \$400 on the owners of the tug. Even had the steamer called here on her way north, he says, he could not legal.

Light Brahmas—Cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, could not publicly dissociate himself from her way north, he says, he could not legal.

H. Hodgson. Cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, the Graham gang in Montreal which called the Mormons criminals. carried the bag, because it possessed the sinews in which the strength of the Conservative party from the beginning of its history in Canada has lain. Now he has had an opportunity to assert his independence, and he will not be forced Blackstock. Pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Mach- horn of certain defeat or the other horn number of Chinese passengers from this of acceptance of the services of the or- city. ganization he in his heart despises.

> But Mr. R. L. Borden does not possess the strength necessary to stick to his ences will master him again. If he sur- burned.

vives the intrigues of the smooth but RESPONSIBILITIES. ambitious Foster and the perhaps less dangerous but avowed antagonism of Maclean, he will take the field at the next general election under precisely the auspices he lately contemned.

In the meantime Mr. George E. Foster Premier Haultain of what is now known regularly assembled for the first time toas the Northwest Territories insists that day. There is a strong probability that the session will be a short one. The country is prosperous and its prospects bright. There is no urgent necessity for the general policy of development which has been pursued during the past seven years. We take it that both the great political divisions are desirous of a span of time for rest and reflection after the Certainly the control of the public lands arduous campaign that has just been fought. The government party is in good form, and will be found ready to meet any assaults that may be made upon it. Some weeks must elapse before the leader of the Conservative party can obtain The chief difficulty that will confront a seat in the House. Organization cannot be completed and a plan of campaign inaugurated until he takes his place at the head of the opposition force in the Legislature. By that time the House should be well on in its legislative programme unless the leader pro tem. should elect to pursue a spectacular course for the purpose of convincing the party that it made a serious mistake when it passed him over and selected the other refugee from the East.

A few days ago the police authorities of British Columbia and Washington worked a little game that circumvented Quebec is quite willing to establish her international law and the proverbial de-Post-Intelligencer thus explains how it was done: "A little train manoeuvre at Blaine saved the province of British Columbia some considerable delay and expense in securing a man wanted over there on a criminal charge. He was in the custody of a Blaine constable and on (when they are not on private business or tradition, when the train chanced to back are met with uplifted, deprecating hands. 700 feet north of the Blaine station, Britacross the boundary line, which is only It has been suggested that perhaps ish Columbia officials came aboard and British Columbia would be pleased to ac- rearrested the prisoner and at once recept the Yukon as part of its provincial lieved the American constable of his already embarrassed by the extent of her transferred authority to British officers. possessions. The McBride government They were on hand and exercised it, No a new transcontinental railway and would have a stimulating effect upon bringing thousands more people in, who trade. Reciprocity in criminals would will of course be subject to taxation like have a contrary effect upon the trade of than there will be money left to pay for then would be an altogether evil thing after the salaries and expenses of the for the law-observing communities which ministers and their friends have been are constantly at war with social para-

Let those Victorians who have been shivering in a minimum temperature of 30 degrees take heart of grace and shed their bearskins. There are indications that the "cold snap" is nearly at an end. The probabilities are that to-morrow we shall have entered our normal winter zone of 50 degrees.

The prospects of the Yukon are improving. This may be said without reflecting upon the standing of the company of legal gentlemen who were callthe Bar of British Columbia the other day.

ON ANOTHER VENTURE.

Captain John C. Voss, master of the round the world, is in this country again on a lecturing tour, says a London exchanged. He has been interviewed by will find room for improvement.

Special reference should be made to the splendid exhibit of Messrs. Machlin & reason why it should withdraw its conplained that he made the trip "because plained that he made the trip "because fishing seasons 1906 and 1908. Action of Hodgson in White Plymouth Rocks, and fidence from him as leader. Mr. Borden everybody said I couldn't do it—not in the Tilikum. She's a canoe really, and the Indians in Vancouver Island dug her out of a single tree. There's big trees in British Columbia." The secret of the survival of the Tilikum and of her cheerful owner was the use of a sea anchor-This intimation will be received with general satisfaction in Canada. The disthe most appalling seas or moving in a trough with vast mountains of water on every side; the sea anchor trailing bea book, which he admits "is not much

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- The House met to day and elected R. F. Sutherland, M.P., from the throne will be read to-morrow Senator De Boucherville and Mr. Taylor, Conservative whips, received tele

THE SMOOT CASE.

Washington, Jan. 11.-When the defence in the Senator Smooth case investi-

THE MINNESOTA

The Minnesota will have a full cargo on her outward voyage. There has been quite a good demand on her saloon accommodation for the passage, to impale himself upon either the one steerage tickets. The ship will carry a

According to a Tiflis dispatch an official report says altogether 20 persons were killed during the labor disturbances Cockerel, 1st and 2nd, J. J. Dougan; 3rd, good resolutions. The dominating influ- in the oil region, and that 44 tanks were BLIND REACTIONARIES.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser has issued, on behalf of the Provincial government, its regular quarterly complaint about the increasing cost of education Of course the cost of educating our children grows at the same ratio as the increase of population. What else is to be expected? The addition to the population is one of the evils the moribund Toryism represented by the McBride government of this province deplores. The organs opposed the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway on that ground. They argued that to bring more people into British Columbia would be an injustice to those already here, because no single individual contributed to the treasury a sum sufficient to pay the cost to the government of supplying him with the essentials and "modern improvements" of a too exacting civilization. Beautiful, bright prospects these enlightened rulers believe to be in store for the greatest and richest province of the Dominion! Such faith has not been exhibited since the days when the robust factors of the Hudson's Bay Company ruled the land!

However, the Assessment Commission is sitting. There are business men upon it who have builded in faith that nothing can stay the progress of the province. Perhaps they may be able to instil modicum of their confidence into the bosoms of the pessimistic ministers.

CIVIC AFFAIRS.

The old City Council may have been almost perfect in its qualifications for the transaction of corporation business. Its honesty and integrity may also have been as unquestionable as its ability. But we believe it will not be seriously argued that all the wisdom within the city limits assembled nightly during the past year beneath the roof of the City Hall. There is no public body that is not susceptible of improvement. There is just a remote possibility that individuals have been elected to sit upon the Board of Aldermen who had other objects in view than undivided zeal for the advancement of the welfare of their constituents. Hence no possible injury to the city could result from the presence in the Aldermanic field of a varied force of candidates. We are sorry, therefore, that in the Centre and South Wards the aspirants for the honor of serving the people are not as numerous as is the case in the North

The criticism that has been levelled as the Council has had one good result. The Mayor has been compelled to make a statement justifying the course during the past year of the Board of which he is the head and outlining the policy which will be pursued in the year 1905. There seems to have been an understanding that nothing would be said of the action that was to be taken with regard to the improvement of the water supply. We were distinctly told that there were two tentative schemes under consideration, but that it would not be "deal." It was whispered that the advice of an expert was to be secured before any definite action should be taken and that the counsel of this auto be told about this for some mysterious reason or other. They were to be asked to simply trust the Council and vote the funds necessary when the wise men had made up their minds.

In connection with the scheme for the improvement of the water supply that Hotel. One of the by-laws is to author- is about to sail. Where it is to sail to seems to be most favorably regarded there are the interests of two corporations as well as the interests of the ratepayers of Victoria involved. The Esquimalt Water Works Company at present controls the water supply available at the Goldstream lakes. The tramway company obtains its power under an arrangement with the water works have been elected by acclamation nor company. Obviously, therefore, there the Aldermen have had so little opposiare possibilities of complications here. and it is not surprising that the people of Victoria are anxious for a clear and comprehensive statement as to the apparent rights reserved for them in the premises. We believe legal opinion has been obtained upon the question from men of the highest standing in the province, and that that opinion sustains the contention that the Legislature of British Columbia has reserved for the city the right to a supply of water from the Goldstream lakes. In addition we of a new home. have the testimony of ex-Mayor Beaven that he and other representatives of the city in the Legislature strove to have incorporated in all legislation dealing with the charter, or whatever the technical name of the instrument under which the company acquired its power may be, provisions for the conservation of the rights of Victoria. Under the circumstances. therefore, it is not surprising that the ratepayers are exceedingly jealous that there shall be the fullest publicity given to all negetiations having as their object the acquirement of rights we already possess in some degree at least. The reply to these reasonable demands is the oracular assertion that too much publicity would be prejudicial to the case of the city-that no business concern could succeed if it executed its transactions in the open light of day. We suppose the Esquimalt Water Works people know all about the intentions of the council. The sented at all, or but to a limited extent." the Bast on business connected with this chased the stage rights to "The Castaframway company's representatives are As a matter of fact, the British Columnot in complete ignorance of the negotiations or of the intention to open negotiations. Why the secret whisperings and the owl-like blinking mysteries of the all. who visited the show, was the most of operations at the works. wise Aldermanie Board?

they believe to be nunecessary secrecy are met by the confounding statement that whatever is done will have to be submitted to popular approval. But have the people not the right to know all

in order that they may select the men rassments of the McBride government by culmination of deliberative wisdom.

WATER SUPPLY.

absurdity of the idea of installing water meters on every service within the city limits. And yet the impression of every person who read reports of the proceedan expenditure of at least fifty thousand dollars in metering the city. This may have been a mistake, but, if so, it was the result of expressing opinions in secret sessions instead of at open meetsuch superficial agencies as meters. The Times has taken the position that neither climatic conditions nor the special physical constitution of the city of Victoria and neighborhood warranted the policy recommended by the Water Commissioner and apparently endorsed by our municipal representatives. Investigation and fortuitous circumstances have opportunely demonstrated that our position was well taken. The opinion is now practically unanimous that Victoria has waterworks system. Sufficient water cannot be laid on to meet the reasonable requirements of the present population. There is no reserve in store, and the community is growing rapidly. Manifestly, therefore, there is but one course open. The new council must act with promptitude as soon as the advice of an expert engineer has been secured. With as little delay as possible, therefore, we shall proceed to settle the water question in such a manner as will relieve the present generation from all anxiety.

THE LOAN BY-LAWS

The people of Victoria do not appear o be specially interested in the outcome of the municipal elections. The undoubted apathy as to who shall represent them at the Council Board has been accepted by retiring Aldermen as an endorsement of the course they have pursued during the past year and as an augury of success to-morrow. Perhaps that is not an unreasonable assumption. But if any considerable number of electors have dewise to say anything for fear of disclos- cided that it will not be worth their the service of annihilating the parcel of in Stephens's "Enemy to the King," with ing facts that might militate against the while to go to the polls, we must ask heathen who had the temerity to go out Dan Frawley's Company. constitution of the School Board a mathority would determine the course to terial issue, there are two by-laws to be the truth about it, that their rulers are & Kemper, who have charge of the play, consummation.

It is essential that provision shall be made for the immediate prosecution of the work of construction on the C. P. R. ize the borrowing of \$25,000 for that purpose. However much disposed the average ratepayer may be to criticize the manner in which the funds voted for the they will get any practice upon the Japs. filling in of the flats have been expended -and we take it there is no censorious spirit abroad or the Mayor would not tion-there can be no disputing the fact that the passage of the by-law is essential if the work of rearing the hotel is to

go on without delay. It is generally agreed that it is a scandalous thing that the old men we have elected to maintain in comfort now that their days of usefulness are ended should be required to live in their present habitation and surroundings. The other bylaw is to authorize the expenditure of the mines. twelve thousand dollars in the erection

Ratepayers should not forget that these two by-laws are to be voted on tomorrow.

TREATMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Referring to the decision of the Canexhibitions that have taken place for years. In these exhibitions the products ada. had to bear its proportion of the expense, without particular prominence in the discases its products have not been repre-Fair, according to the testimony of all prominent and the most attractive poras a fact that increased immigration to

they believe to be best fitted to deal with entailing increased expenditures for the extraordinary issues that may arise education, the providing of roads, and all during the year. The apparent intention | the other conveniences an exacting of the Mayor and Council was to keep population insists upon having in these everything dark and to ask the people to luxury-loving days. It is possible that trust them implicitly—that there was no the federal government has listened too question that they would do the right seriously to these representations and is matured there would be no alternative | do anything that will be satisfactory to a but to endorse it and vote the money to class who are determined not to be satiscarry it out. Its rejection would involve fied, it will wash its hands of all reof the present system, with a continued his supporters. The decision to proceed limited supply of water for domestic pur- with the construction of the Grand poses and a constant menace of a con- Trunk Pacific Railway, which will be a flagration hanging over our heads. In a great promoter of immigration, despite word, we were to be forced to accept the the opposition of the local Conservative programme of our representatives as the statesmen, seems to contradict this assumption, it is true. But that gigantic enterprise was perhaps decided upon before the evils of an increased population were apparent to the people who are The members of the Board of Alderalways on the alert for the discovery of men who have condescended to express a grievance. The perplexing feature of the case lies in the fact that the great an opinion upon the subject admit the Conservative party-now, alas! fallen from its once high estate-still announces itself in favor of "adequate protection," which manifestly would mean the exaction of heavier tribute _rom the pockets ings of the Council was that all the mem- of the taxpayers of British Columbia, bers were in favor of a policy involving and the Lord knows that the taxation imposed by the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had is neavy enough already without additions from any source whatever.

The birth rate in Scotland, according ings of the Board. It is now agreed that to the Registrar-General's returns, is the defects of the water system are still the highest of any part of the United fundamental and cannot be remedied by Kingdom. In 1902 the rate in England and Wales was 28.5 per cent., in Ireland 23 per cent., and in Scotland 29.2. France, the least prolific of European countries, was only 2 per cent. lower per thousand than Ireland. Roumania heads the list with 39 per cent. During the year twenty centenarians, four men and sixteen women, died in Scotland. Three of the men were aged 101, and one was 106; two were laborers, one a sexton, and the other a farmer. Of the sixteen women, eight were aged 100, two were outgrown the capacity of the present 101, two were 102, one was 104, one was 106, one was 108, and the other 110; they included twelve widows three retion" is evidently that of widowhood.

Maine is the last of the states to issue ing grounds. Fifteen persons were killed and thirty seriously wounded while in The George Ade musical satire pursuit of game. Six were mistaken by The law provides a heavy penalty for such offences, but there have been no prosecutions. However, the game suf- Williams, Nellie V. Nichols and May fered also. More than four thousand Montford, is clever and capable of makdeer and over two hundred moose were | ing the most of every line, music and bit killed, in addition to smaller animals of business in this merry piece." and birds. Despite the casualties, the authorities are well convinced that the preservation of game is a paying investment for the state. The non-combatants who suffered were all from outside points.

We fear for the faith of the Russian them not to forget that while the person- against the true believers have met with nel of the Council Board may not ap- no better success than if they had gone Cossack and the dark-minded serf may at least might be a very undesirable become imbued with the outrageous idea Dorr, Kathrine Keyes, Mrs. Henry would be wild times in holy Russia.

The third squadron of the Russian fleet is a debatable question. At any rate, when the fleets are at sea the sailors need that. It will be some time before

RECOGNIZES ABILITY

Managing Director Butchart Regarded as Highest Authority on Cement in Canada.

G. G. S. Lindsay, K. C., of Toronto the managing director of the Crow's Nest Coal Pass Company, in company with J. McEvoy, the company's mineral gist, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Lindsay has just returned from an inspection of the company's works a Pernie, Morrissey and Carbonado. The management at the present time do not tend making any radical change about

This is accounted for by the managing irector's statement that at present the output from the mines exceeds somewhat the demands made upon it.

At Carbonado, where the "blow" of gas occurred a few months ago, that particular mine has been closed, and will remain sealed. It is considered inadvisable on account of the prevalence of gas

To-day Mr. Lindsay will attend ormal meeting of the directors of the adian government not to send an exhibit Vancouver-Portland Cement Company, to the Portland Fair, the Colonist says: or which he is a member. Its will be visit the works at Tod Creek, Mr. Lind-"Canada has been represented at all say says that in Mr. Butchart the eastarge foreign and Imperial and Colonial ern shareholders have the greatest confidence. He is recognized as the best authority on Portland cement in Canof Canada in various lines have had to his knowledge of the place. It is the to his knowledge of the practical end of prominent place. British Columbia has a very free hand with respect to the

works. At the directors' meeting to-day there will be present Mr. Butchart, Mr. Lindplays that have been made, and in some say and the secretary-treasurer, Mr.

This evening Mr. Butchart leaves for Portland cement concerns with which he bia exhibit at the St. Louis World's is connected. He expects to be absent about a mouth, getting back to Victoria again about the time of the commencing

The objections of the people to what tion of the display. A short time ago it Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have was proclaimed by the opposition press | had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was inducthis province would be a calamity, inas- ed to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, much as every new-comer who was inabout the policy of their respresentatives duced to come here added to the ember minutes." 50 cents.—17.

Theatrical Gossip. MAYOR BARNARD

outlived its usefulness.

piece at their music hall.

will go along.

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who has Miss Fealy under a long term

\$14,000, and many improvements will be

Alfred Henry Lewis signed a contract

whereby Coloned Henry W. Savage and

Frank McKee, theatrical managers, ob-

tain the dramatic rights of "The Boss"

and the right to dramatize all of Mr.

Lewis's works written during the next

After turning down the proposition to

unite Hallen and Hart, William A.

Brady has finally decided upon the new

piece in which he will star Mr. Hart and

after the Christmas holidays and try the

The new offering is a big musical show,

10,000,000 non-residents.

added to the place before next summer.

March, with Frank Daniels in the

in the west in "Vivian's Papas."

Fred Leslie, jr., a son of the late con

London, reached New York recently from

England, to join one of Charles Froh

Chorus Lady." is to be transplanted to

England and France in the spring and

Rose Stahl, who has been playing the

leading part in the vaudeville houses,

Manager A. H. Woods will have two

new thrillers for next season. They are

Home." Both will be seen in the cheaper

Miss Pauline Chase, who is in London

at present, is to have a prominent part

in the new fairy play written by J. M.

Duke of York's theatre shortly after

George recently from the all star cast of

was played very successfully by Alphie

Amelia Bingham has closed her sea

son for the holidays at Boston. Un-

Barrie, which is to be presented at the

nan's musical comedy companie

James Forbes's little sketch.

If the theatre habitue of the past ten | Bourchier and Miss Vanbrugh will give rears were to reclime in the most com-fortable chair in the manager's office at theatre after "The Walls of Jericho" has thing. Then when their policy was fully determined that as it evidently cannot the Victoria and fall into a reflective mood what a flood of memories would be recalled by the picture gallery on the wall. Grim old Dan Godfrey, in full egimentals, glares from one the continuation for an indefinite period sponsibility for the woes of McBride and calling the engagement of his band at Miller and Margaret Anglin smile ami ably from other parts of vantage, playing over again in the mind "The Aftermath," in which they last appeared here: Then there is Mary Mannering (Mrs James K. Hackett) a clever actress who is starring independently of her talented Marie Wainwright, erstwhile Mrs. Louis James, one of the finest Camilles of the present stage; Rose Coghlan, the perennially, good-natured, substantial one, representative of a familly conspicuous for its histrionic ability: Maxime Elliott, the beautiful; Florence Roberts, the emoltional one, who next eason will delight the play-goers of the East. Anna Held, "dat winsome leetle Mam'selle Napoleon," and her dozen rgeous chorus satellites; the stately. brilliant Modieska, a voice from the days of Booth, Barrett, McCullough, Florence and the rest, and many others look down upon one from the positions artistically assigned to them by Manager Boscowitz or his assistant Mr Then there shouldn't be overlooked lesser lights, such as Rose Cecelia Shay or Alice Archer. Smoking a cigarette with a world of diablerie in her eyes is that melodious aggregation of avordupois, Collamarini. hardly knows whether to designate her "Signora" or "Signorina," as it is difficult to keep track of her matrimonial

> who are to come here shortly; Fred Warde and Louis James, Jos. Jefferson, Ezra Kendall, Paul Gilmore, Nat Goodwin, James Neill and others equally known to fame. Of the "Sultan of Sulu," which aptired domestic servants, and a retired farm servant. The healthiest "occupacion" is evidently there of widowhood ough success. He will continue to hold forth throughout this and next week, including a special holiday matinee on statistics regarding the casualties during | Monday. The advance sale of seats for the past season upon her unhappy hunt- the second and last week commences this morning, and the demand for all the remaining performances is very heavy. best piece of its kind heard here in many excitable hunters for deer and potted. | months. Henry W. Savage, has staged it on an elaborate scale, and the cast, headed by Thomas W. Whiffen, Walter A. Lawrence, Fed. Frear, Maude K

status. Edna Wallace Hopper, who re-

cently dropped comic opera for comedy

frama, is another who is honored by a

place in this gallery of Thespian talent.

Sol Smith Russell, who deserves to have t

a halo round his head, perhaps stirs up

the fondest recollections of the men.

Then there are pictures of the late Ed-

win Mayo-"Pudd'nhead Wilson"- Wil-

ams and Walker, the ebony comedians

Blanche Bates has been delighting the playgoers of San Francisco in her great cess Belasco's "The Darling of the Gods." Miss Bates is a daughter of Golden West, and scored her first hits as a member of the Frawley Company. It is, therefore, quite natural that 'Frisco should be proud of her, a pride that is people. The ships and the armies that | quite pardonable, because Miss Bates is regarded as one of the cleverest actresses

Blanche Walsh will appear in New pear a matter of vital consequence or the cossack and the dark-minded serf may play, "The Woman in the Case," the first modern production in which she has played since "Aristocracy." Wagenhals 6,000,000 were residents of St. Louis and voted on, and that the rejection of them not really anointed from on high, and will present a big cast including Dorothy of deposing them. If the Lord should Vandenhoff, Geo. Fawcett, Alex. Von raise up real leaders for them there Mitzel, Laura Linden, Foster Lardner and Samuel Edwards.

. . . The Emperor of Germany is reported to have said: "I don't think many Germans know that I spent last year out of my private income \$1,000,000 on operas and theatres." This is outside of must get some experience. And they \$25,000 His Majesty is reported to have spent on Leoncavallo's new opera "Der Roland von Berlin."

> Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist, gave a concert in Seattle this week. Needless to say it was largely patronized, and like all the recitals by this celebrated virtuoso proved a thorough musical treat.

Notes.

It has been reported that Ethel Barrymore will have a new play by Jack London, to be founded on one of his novels. Charles Frohman has withdrawn "Merely Mary Ann" from the London stage, and Miss Robson will at once return to america

Etta Gilroy has been singing the "Sammy" song in "The Wizard of Oz" in New York, taking the place of Lotta Faust during the latter's illness. Nat Goodwin has struck another failure in "The Usurper" and has put "An American Citizen" in rehearsal for his

coming engagement in Boston. It had to come. Mrs. Chadwick has been dramatized. A play entitled "For Love and Millions" will exploit this remarkable woman on the stage next sea-

Lew Spencer, a well known black face comedian and at different times a member of all the best minstrel companies in this country, died at Chicago recently. When the Liebler company puts on al dramatization of "In a Bishop's Carriage," Miss Beverly Sitgreaves, who is now with Kyr'e Bellew, will probably have the star role.

his new play, which is to be presented in London in the spring. Klaw & Erlanger are to put forward in the spring a stage version of General Lew Wallace's "The Prince of India," and also a play from Marion Crawford's

William Gillette is hard at work on

book, "Zoroaster." ompany, and adso with the eastern ways," in which Lord Byron is the pring surrounding country for a great radius. ciple figure, and will probably be seen in the piece in the spring.

Richard Harding Davis is writing a new play for William Collier, which will be called "The War Correspondent." Mr. Collier expects to take "The Dictator" to London next spring.

The rapidity with which theatrical events follow one another is well exemplified in the fact that Arthur Bourchier and Violet Vanbrugh have chased for England the rights to "The Kreutzer Sonata,' which was presented in America for the first time at Wheeling, W. Va., three weeks ago. Mr. world.

"Leah Kleschna," in which Mrs. Fiske IN WHICH HE DEALS s appearing in New York, has proved so ful that Weber & Ziegfeld have decided to put forward a burlesque of the

edian. Fred Leslie of the Gaiety theatre, Explains at Length Douglas Street Extension By-Law-Denies That Star Chamber Sessions Were Held.

In a statement issued by Mayor Barnard, which by the way W. J. Hanna, one of the candidates for North Ward, said in his speech last night he by Hail Reid, and their titles art "Con- had read before it was submitted to the press, His Worship refers to the comfessions of a Wife" and "Lured From plaint frequently made of late, that the past council conducts its business be hind closed doors, and points out that all communications are read and deal with in open council. This has always been the custom. At times, of course when important negotiations are going on it is not advisable that the peo During the temporary absence of Grace ple with whom the negotiations are being conducted should be made aware of th "The Two Orphans" her part of Louise individual opinions of the members of

Taking the negotiations between the puncil and the Terminal railway as an instance, His Worship explained that while these were in progress it would less a suitable play is obtained during be detrimental to the interest of the city to have them made public,

the two weeks' layoff Miss Bingham may disband her organization for the re-Miss Dallas Tyler has been engaged as leading woman for Robert Edeson, who later in the season will present a new play in New York entitled "Strongheart." by William C. DeMille, Mr. Edeson will play the part of a college Maude Fealy will tour America next season as Sir Henry Irving's leading The arrangement was made re-

between Sir Henry and Frank, L. Perley, When "Sergeant Brue" is presented for the first time in New York next role, it is more than likely that Blanche Ring will play the opposite part to the comedian. Miss Ring is now starring Blanche Walsh has purchased a summer cottage at Great Neck, L. I., near the home of Mrs. William Astor Chan- a poor chance of winning when your adler, who was formerly Minnie Ashley.

The price paid is said to have been hand. "At present we are in communication with experts in Ontario and the United States with a view to getting the best man available to give us a full report New York during the past week upon both the improvement of the present system and the Goldstream water, so that the whole matter can be laid be fore the ratepayers to enable them and

tion on the question of secrecy is this, that even if the council desired to work in secret in such matters, which I deny, Carrie De Mar. This pair will go out they could not do so, because the ques tion must be finally passed upon by the riece for a couple of weeks on the road. ratepayers, and the Municipal Clauses Act requires that there must be plenty carrying about 50 people. The book is of time given for full discussion, and, therefore, no snap judgment could be

HONORED BY MILLIONS. The total admissions to the World's Fair were 19,000,000; of this number apdon't think," the statement proximately 3,000,000 were officers, exhibitors, concessionaires and employees; that each 'non-resident visited the fair at least four times, it would appear that 2,500,000 people came to St. Louis in the seven months and during this same period more than 1,250,000 people passed through the Anheuger-Rusch plant. Never before has an establishment been honored by so many visitors, and it is safe to say that at least one-half the people who came to St. Louis availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the greatest plant of its kind in the

1904 was the banner year in the history of the Auheuser-Busch Brewing Association, its sales being 1,365,711 barrels of beer, showing an increase of 163. 949 barrels. The latter as an annual output would exceed that of the majority of the larger breweries of this coun try. This phenominal increase is the more remarkable, because the past year, owing to the long winter and abnormally summer, was a decidedly off year for the beer business. The total gain of the beer output for the United States for 1904 was about 900,000 barrels, thus proving Anheuser-Busch's increase of 163,949 barrels to be about 20 per cent. of that of all breweries combined. Such an exceptionally good showing can only be attributed to the excellence of their products and the courteous treatment of

their patrons. MONKS DEAD FROM COLD.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Two more Trappist monks, making a total of four since the recent blizzard in the Alps, are dead from the cold in the mountain tery near Brescia, says a Herald dispatch rom Geneva, Switzerland.

flats by means of the dredge and thus overed six bodies of Italian smugglers rom the summit of the Colvalsari and transported them to Bourg, where they around the foundations to a height suffi-Dogs at the hospital St. Bernard also

The Boston board of aldermen on Monin by the city after the company have lay passed the order recently adopted by he common council, authorizing the city of Boston to acquire and maintain gas plants of the manufacture and distribupose is about 9,000 yards at a cost of about 50 cents per yard, or \$4,500. ion of gas and electricity for lighting

reight yards of the New York, New aven & Hartford railway on Monday. The powder did not explode, but burned with so bright a glare as to light up the

escaped, but had his overcoat badly slashed by a knife used in the melee.

very sensitive to atmospheric changes.

WITH PUBLIC MATTERS

the council James, the wife of Louis James, the

In regard to the water question the Mayor says: "Again, in connection with the policy of the council with reference the improvement of the waterworks, it is no secret that the council has been considering the acquisition, by expropriation or otherwise, of the Goldstream water. The doing so involves the taking of legal opinions thereon as to the city's rights, also the obtaining of hydraulic expert opinions on the adequacy of the supply and the value of the

works of the company. place the legal opinions obtained have it be said that it would be to the interest of the city that the full particulars referred to the next meeting of the board of the nature of the legal advice the city of health has obtained should be made public and the information given to parties adverse in interest? I submit not. No business man would adopt such a course in his own business, and I have always been of the opinion that the affairs of the city tors, assigns, etc., according to law. should be run on business lines. You have versary knows all the cards in your

"One other thing I would like to men

Joseph Hart and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane. The title selected is obtained if desired In explanation of the Douglas street extension by-law His Worship says that out of the sum of \$150,000 already bor-\$149,000 have been spent. Accrued interest, however, leaves an unexpended balance of about \$5,000. "I "that any of the money has been need the roadway in place of the old bridge could have been done more expeditiously or more cheaply than it was. The money has run out and we have not yet settled with Mr. Bertucci or the Weilers for the damage done to their property by the extension of Douglas street. In the Bertucci case, for various reasons the Bertucci case, for various reasons, the business of the meeting, congratu-the arbitrators did not make their award lated His Worship upon his re-election. until late in the autumn, when practical- He thanked his brother aldermen for the ly all the work that was done this year on the flats was completed. The Weiler received during the year, but he thought

have had to be done in any case and there could be no object in delaying it. Ald. Vincent said he could second the and the Weiler claim to \$5,500. This the sum of \$9,000 will be required for dry filling, and the balance to complete lations to His Worship, whom he was the Douglas street extension. necessity for the dry filling arises in this

once, and it was equally important that

have a large sum of money. An arrange-

ment was, therefore, arrived at whereby

it was understood that the city should fill

n with dry filling for a width of 25 feet

cient to keep the water away from the

foundations. The filling is only to be put

has had so much difficulty in excavating,

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sible to conduct building operations upon

be taken from the harbor, the con-

operations until the mud dried out. It

ummer, thus affording work to a large

Thirty guides and villagers have re-

recovered three bodies from the snow.

purposes. reight car burned in the Mott Haven it became apparent that after the founda-

F. Armington, a young artist, was attacked by thugs on a leading residential street in Winnipeg on Monday night. He

Deafness is more common in cold countries than in warm climates, the ear being

fit to work upon. This will require another 9,000 yards, which will about \$4,500! thus making up the \$9,000 required for additional filling.

In regard to next year's programme Mayor Barnard said that the most important question would be the waterworks improvement. He also hoped to see permanent sidewalks further extended. It was highly probable, he said, that a new sewerage loan would be placed before the ratepayers during the year. The evenue derived from the frontage tax and rentals should be sufficient to enable the city to borrow another \$150,000 with-

His Worship also issued a statement showing that the amount expended on the flats was \$149,731.69.

CONGRATULATIONS WERE THE ORDER

THE ALDERMEN SPOKE WELL OF THE MAYOR

His Worship in Turn Hoped Members of Old Council Success at the Polls.

The city council held a very short session on Monday. The various communi cations, reports, etc., were referred to the incoming council, and the members then settled down to congratulating His Worship the Mayor, Beginning with Ald. Grahame each in turn added his words in praise of the harmonious way in which the business of the year had been transacted.

A letter was read from the departmen of marine and fisheries approving of the plans for the erection of a wharf.

The Tramway Company wrote inform orks of the company.
"In the discussions that have taken laid to the sand pit. The secretary of the Royal Jubilee hos necessarily been freely talked over. Can pital wrote refusing to accept of \$471 in settlement of a large account. This was

> J. A. Sayward wrote asking leave to building which he was erecting. Ald. Fell thought this communication

should be referred to the council's execu-This was done accordingly, and the letter was referred to the incoming council. J. H. Sorge wrote complaining of an ing his property, and of a further nuisance on Caledonia avenue. This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewer

The city assessor reported that G. H. Barnard had been duly elected Mayor for 1905.

Henry Goward's resignation as librarian was read. The resignation was accepted with regret, and the question of successor referred to the incoming

Miss Goward's resignation as assistant ecretary was also treated similarly. But one tender was received for printing and binding the reports for the year. This was from the Colonist Printing & Publishing Company for \$1.17 a page. This was accepted.

The electric light committee reported on various matters connected with the service. This was referred to the new Accounts to the amount of \$215 were rdered paid on motion

who added that some one else would have to leave the formal motion for next year. The various annual reports were taken as read and referred to the incoming Ald. Fell explained that the delay in publishing the financial statement for the

year was due to the fact that certain ac unts only passed a few days before had to be included in ft. The statement would be out the next day, establishing a record he believed.

Ald. Grahame, upon the completion of way in which his suggestions had been case, after protracted negotiations, was an infusion of new blood was not out of settled about the same time. I do not place. He was opposed to the carping think that it can be urged that any of of critics. Some of these men, if the the work done this year should have been were to take their share in business of stopped to enable us to retain funds to meet these two claims. That work would also praised the work done by the vari-

The Bertucci claim amounts to \$11,000, sentiments expressed by Ald. Grahame. Ald. Kinsman thought His Worship will be paid out of the \$25,000 to be bor- had served well. Personally, Ald. Kinsrowed, leaving a balance on hand of man said he had during the time he had about \$13,500, including the \$5,000 we served the public acted according to still have out of the old loan. Of this what he believed was the right course. Ald. Goodacre also added his congratu-

This | glad to see returned. Ald. Stewart said the council had been When the chief engineer of the unjustly criticised by letter writers and C. P. R. Company, Mr. Tye, was out editorially for holding secret meetings here, just before construction of the and keeping things from the public. He hotel commenced, he raised the question intended to remove all this and would whether the city intended to complete show it all to the public, and he believe the filling of the flats by the dredge, stating that if so the company could not comnence work until the filling was com- a lot of preliminary work done.

pleted on account of the danger to the foundations from the water that would be pumped in. It was important that construction should be commenced at construction should be commenced at striking it right on a tidal wave. Some striking it right on a tidal wave. Some the city should be at liberty to fill the of the aldermen would also have wished to have been spared the task of canvassing. Criticism had been cast upon council, but it was good to know that the council was good enough to be criti

Ald. Oddy in turn congratulated Mayor Barnard. During the year he had personally acted to the best of his judgment, and would act as he had if he were privileged to do the work over

nselves filled up to the level at which they commenced to excavate. The Ald. Elford added his congratulations amount of material required for this purto His Worship. He thought that the way in which he had been returned Later, when from the nature of the filling augured well for the old members of the now in place, and which the company

His Worship was sorry that Ald. Grawas not again running, and he looked forward to the old members being again returned. He had worked conthe land on account of it being so soft, Lately the council had been accused scientiously in the interests of the city. the company pointed out to the cor- holding star chamber meetings. They poration that unless a foot or two of dry had all worked faithfully in the city's infilling was put in on top of the mud to terests, and had, he thought, done good work. He would be disappointed if the tractors would have no place on which old members were not all in their places to deposit their material or cut their at the first meeting of the new council. stone and otherwise carry on the building The council then adjourned.

was, therefore, decided then, in order that the building should proceed as rapidly as possible during the coming.

On returning to Cleveland from New York Nathan Loeser, receiver for Mrs.

C. L. Chadwick, said he had received A statue in honor of Sir Reduces Buller is shortly to be erected at Excess subscribed for by his admirers in all parts of the in dry filling a foot or two in depth for the indepth of the parts of of the a sufficient distance to make the ground erty aggregating \$42,000.

FEATURE OF

Explains the Scheme

A dozen or me once, trying to m putting question his stewardship election, was the the meeting he school house of Ald. J. L. Bec the only member ent, and he migh ing if several tors had their meeting been bi elusion. But Al deal of informa declared, but he public in the v waterworks sch claimed to have vious meeting. payers of that The meeting but it became towards the er made a good chairman. By speakers were dresses, but in hour elapsed.

W. J. Hanna dealt with sev Referring to the was about time would propose large scale. the business in was with consi tation that he do anything works situation rendering all a

Noah Shakesp of giving a con Mr. Hannathese things we the city owning Mr. Shakesp in this ward. Mr. Hanna t should have a own, and he fav piece of land no tion purposes. Geo. McCand

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FEATURE OF MEETING HELD ON MONDAY

the children here.

education in the High school than ever

ing brought about. The idea of change

Boys and girls when attending school

making a great deal out of sale.

which represented a loss to the men

one man, but for the people to decide.

the electric light and waterworks ques-

dollar was spent there should be an ex-

ion among others. Before one more

In the city of St. John there was no

With regard to Songhees reserve, he

dians. They had to be shown the money

the latter said that as soon as the citi-

zens were prepared to do business in a

business like way the Indians were pre-

pared to meet them. He believed that

twelve months. As for street improve

the reserve question could be settled in

ment, he believed in paving the main

minstrels came to the city and he no-

ticed they only paraded along the paved

Returning to the subject of water

given it was with a purpose. Privileges

T. Walker-Would you be in favor of

of this kind should come only in agree

elected be in favor of open meetings.

Beaumont Boggs-Would you be

Dr. Hall-Not entirely. If the bridge

cils of the past had used business ca

pacity the bridge would be filled to the bend in it long ago.

Asked if he was in favor of a recrea

tion ground for North Ward, Dr. Hall

said he could not promise to secure the

mprovement, but would do all he could

star chamber meetings?

first. He had a talk with the chief, and

did not believe anything had been done

now to be reconsidered.

many books were left on the

Explains the Goldstream Waterworks Scheme - Other Candidates Heard.

A dozen or more citizens, all rising at once, trying to make their voices heard in putting questions to one who has served his stewardship and is again seeking reelection, was the confusing scene ending the meeting held in the North Ward school house of that district Monday. Ald. J. L. Beckwith was on the rack, the only member of the old council present, and he might have been still explaining if several of the hungry interrogators had their way, and had not the meeting been brought to a sudden con-clusion. But Ald. Beckwith had a great clusion. But Ald. Beckwith had a great deal of information to impart. The star of education chose the books, and could chamber meetings were moonshine, he declared, but he had a secret to tell the public in the way of the status of the claimed to have given in detail at a previous meeting, was still news to the ratepayers of that section of the ward. The meeting was not a very large one,

the school board, and he hoped that his but it became exceedingly enthusiastic towards the end, and did not break up until after 11 o'clock. E. A. Lewis made a good natured and humorous chairman. By voice of the meeting whole. There were several important matters to be dealt with. There were speakers were limited to ten-minute adsses, but in case of Ald. Beckwith an W. J. Hanna, who was first called,

dealt with several municipal matters. pert's report on the waterworks. Referring to the waterworks, he said it was about time the city woke up. He would propose to buy, but advocate re-form. The city was a company on a so strong that one was not needed. Mr. Why not Victoria go into Mohun had recommended the business in a business like way? It | water should be taken from Goldstream. was with considerable thought and hesi-tation that he came out, but if he could that the whole question had anything in remedying the waterworks situation he believed he would be

rendering all a good service. Noah Shakespeare—Are you in favor in the settlement of this matter. of giving a company a lease for lighting knew something about dealing with In-Mr. Hanna—So long as we give away

these things we are fools. I believe in the city owning all those things. Mr. Shakespeare—You are aware there is no recreation ground for children in this ward. Would you, if elected, support a movement to acquire one? Mr. Hanna thought that every ward should have a recreation ground of its portions first. Only yesterday the West own, and he favored the city securing a

Geo. McCandless asked if the candidates who would speak were in favor of be said of many tourists. the Rock Bay bridge being maintained. Mr. Hanna in reply stated that he would sooner see something done in erectbridge to the Indian reserve. If ing a bridge to the Indian reserve. If be used on big concerns requiring a lot the Rock Bay bridge was to be built it of water, but not in houses. He would should be constructed at the old location.

piece of land now obtainable for recrea-

not ride on any pass. If a pass was In taking his seat Mr. Hanna received On motion of the meeting the candidates for school trustee were next heard. Wm. McKay was the first called. He had been before the people as a candidate a number of years. Two years ago he advanced his ideas on school topics. On this subject he stood fast to his old favor of the closing of Rock Bay bridge? generally his service in council. platform. There were the school books. which had been a burning question for the last six years, and there was the matter of a school in Victoria West. which he considered most necessary, as the present building was in a poor sanitary condition. Reverting to the subof school books, he was satisfied that if the books were bought by the overnment he thought all would be satisfied. Storekeepers would not perhaps be pleased, but this was not to be won-Trustee Huggett, he pointed out where the writer had said that the latter had

was opposed to putting an age limit on

ing High school. Mr. McKay concluded

with an appeal for the vote of the elec-

but two years, would not have appeared before the people in this election but for

the urgent appeals of friends. He thought he could bring practical knowl-

edge to bear on a number of matters, including school sanitation. With regard

things not likely to be acted on in an-

other year. The school board could not

do anything with its hands tied, but he

best he could to spend school appropri-

the hands of the educational department,

practical education is what is now want-

versity was needed. The government

could not sell books cheaper than they

If elected he would represent all the

people, no cult or class. He spent about

also was on school boards for about ten

years. He was justice of the peace, and

since coming to Victoria was placed on

the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

In all capacities he seemed to give satis-

equally well on the school hoard. There

was one point he wished to take, and

that was the necessity for examining children attending school. Many a time

seeming stupidity was due to had hear-

well be considered.

ing or eyesight. This was a subject that

Trustee Jay was then invited to ad-

dress the meeting. In coming before the public he felt he was better qualified by

the last four years' experience. He felt that an improvement had been made in

this time. There were on the staff

number of very industrious hard-working

teachers. The question of accommoda

face. The board had attempted to do

knew that proposal was turned down.

The present building in Victoria West

was unsanitary, and it was a shame that

The Central school was crowded. In

used which were entirely unfit for the

A great deal had been said about the powers of a school board. They were

something along this line, but as all

faction, and he believed he could do

twelve years in rural pioneering.

are now sold.

ations wisely. The curriculum was in

but in a general way he believed that

He believed that a provincial uni-

sed that if elected he would do the

to certain points touched on they

pupils or applying a tax on those atten-

in this direction the but this was not to be won-Taking up the letters of Huggett, he pointed out where works. He said he quite agreed with years ago had recommended the water al department. Well, he believed in putbeing brought from Goldstream. An expert's opinion should now be obtained. far as he knew Mr. Huggett had done He also agreed with Dr. Hall on the elecnothing at the board meetings to get these books. The board had never done tric light subject. anything to change the curriculum. He

ments.

several evenings in considering the appli-cation for a stumping machine, and the matter had not yet been settled. But it higher pay than they received last year, did not take the council a long time to but not for long, and they soon came to decide about loaning a rock crusher to a the terms of the Victoria Sealing Comforeign company over the bay. So one in the council should be pulled with stump machine for working for a corporation employing Chinese to the detri-ment of white labor. He referred to the question of a bonus of \$1,000 given to City Engineer Topp some time ago. He did not believe in this policy, or of giving

Mr. Penketh believed that taxation should be reduced. There should be a supervision over the various civic departments. One other matter attracting has yet been published.

Mr. Penketh was given a good recep-W. F. Fullerton as a candidate for North Ward claimed that that section of | tive. the city did not receive its share of muni-

ventured the suggestion that the council was getting wiser. In past years if there was a balance there were always there would be probably a balance.

tion was one which the board had to (Laughter.) The principal question affecting the North Ward ratepayers was the financial one. This year there would be eight by-laws which would be placed before the public. Out of \$90,000 which North Ward contributed to the city treasury only ten or twelve thousand were expended in sidewalks or the streets in the ward. (Laughter). North Ward did not get a fair deal. Referring to star chamber meeting, he did not believe in

little power. The board had no power to change the curriculum or purchase books. He had the pleasure of attending books. He had the pleasure of attending books. He had the pleasure of attending books. the opening of the new High school at a big city here. Railway competition Vancouver, and was much impressed was necessary.

A. Voice—What fair wage clause was

ters in that city, and with the strange on the hotel agreement? put into the contract with the C. P. R. Victorians. He only wished that the In reply Mr. Dinsdale admitted that latter would arise to the occasion and there was none, and that there seemed to vote money to provide for the wants of be timidity that the C. P. R. Company BRILLIANT FUNCTION

would be offended by such.

Ald. J. L. Beckwith was heard. He Trustee Huggett said that the board was nearer to the realization of practical considered that there was a general ex-pression of satisfaction with the work of before. The trustees had worked hand the council during the past year. From and hand in this matter. The reform in the curriculum of the school was be-\$40,000 to \$45,000 had been spent on eity work. There had been keen fighting on the part of aldermen for ward expenditure, but North Ward, he thought was that the education should meet the purpose of each boy or girl. There would be commercial, science and art courses. should get a larger share of the city money than it does. The speaker briefly indicated what The year before last \$12,000 was spent n North Ward and \$20,000 in South might oe done in each of these branches.

are just at the age when they are more impressionable. He took it for granted would not be repeated last year. He believed in the extension of the educated citizenship was the best lighting system to the outward part of asset a community could have.

With regard to school books, he believed that as a result of the agitation which has been made some good had re-The plant was getting very the city. limited. But it was not customary for the council to reject the report of a committee having in hand such a matter. sulted. If elected again he would move that the heads of all the schools should The extension of the waterworks was the great question which the new council meet and devise what would be the best would have to consider. There has been books for use. Booksellers were not o such thing as a star chamber meeting. It was all moonshine. He did not know books were changed so often that too of a single meeting during the year

when the reporters were not present Notwithstanding his free and full statement at Spring Ridge about waterworks scheme the press had said that the council had persisted in keeping accept or discard them at will. That should not be. (Hear, hear.) This was his matter quiet. a matter that should not be left to any

At this juncture the speaker's time expired, but at the request of the meeting are continued. If the waterworks pro-Dr. Hall, on coming forward, said he had served the city for eight years on position can be carried out he said in getng the water from Goldstream there aldermanic record would be quite as will be no trouble about water meters. satisfactory at the end of eight more The idea of putting water meters or years. He appeared before the meeting small dwellings he stoutly opposed. Some not as representing any particular sec-tion of the ward, but of the ward as a time ago the suggestion had been made about a reservoir on Cedar Hill. He believed that the Goldstream pro

osition was far the best. The council Mrs. Burton and Misses Pemberton and was of this opinion. Therefore, Cedar Hill reservoir would not be decidthe matter, and found that the city had still some rights, the mode of procedure would be to huy out. If this was not the proper course after receiving an extended with Brussels lace, and the church at 3.30 o'clock. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with Brussels lace, and the course of t would do his best to see that the people had all the information possible at their N., G. John

streets, consequently they saw just that As for recreation grounds this was portion of the city, and the same could omething he had always contended for. Thirty lots were being sold over the bay, and the proceeds for these should cerworks, he was opposed to meters. (Loud applause.) He thought that they might tainly be appropriated to the purchase particularly of grounds in the North Ward.

The Rock Bay bridge would have to be maintained in some form. Property owners, whose premises adjoined the bridge, had given permission for their property to be driven over, and a certain section should be filled in. The speaker Dr. Hall in reply said he would if was about to take his seat when numer ous very pointed questions were put to him on the star chamber meetings and The meeting broke up with probably a dozen ratepayers interrogating the is closed one of the business sections of

derman as he left the platform. PREPARING TO SAIL

Four of the Victoria Sealing Company's Fleet Will Shortly Leave.

Within ten days four of the Victoria ealing schooners will sail for down the coast on their annual spring cruises They will be all manned with white hunters. The Diana will go out in con mand of Capt. Whidden; the Carlotta G. Cox in charge of Capt. Christian; the Vera with Capt. St. Clair as skipper, and the Casco with Capt. Munro as master. A number of Indian schooner may be sent out as well, but the whi vessels named will be the first of the fleet away. All their crews have been already signed. The hunters had held out for pany.

GIRLS IN BANKS.

Some little time ago I had a question from a reader as to the employment of rice Vernon, London, Eng., gold curb bracewomen in French banks. In the course of let; C. H. Vernon, silver afternoon tea ticulars which seem to me of so general an canteen of silver; Mrs. Nichol, Miss M. interest that they will bear transcribing; J. Blandy-Jenkins, cheque; J. a country we are apt to regard as conserva-

The Bank of France, for instance, took their salaries. Retirement from the ser- and Mrs. Watts, travelling clock,

It is a foretaste of indigestion and dyspep- Mile. Fensch de Kerpezdron, embroider powers of a school board. They were them. There was probably a reason for the secret meetings, although there were times commodation, engage teachers and dismiss them, but beyond that there was

The Rock Bay bridge should go back

The reason for the trustees had to protect the secret meetings, although there were times when they were advisable.

The Rock Bay bridge should go back

The reason for the reason for the critical and dispersion i will prevent this distress and aid digestion. Macdonald, silver jewel case; Capt. and

TOOK PLACE TUESDAY

Capt. Blandy, R. E., and Miss Violet Vernon Were the Principals-Reception at Driard.

Ward. This record, however, he hoped (From Tuesday's Daily.) Christ Church cathedral was thronged with a large and fashionable crowd this afternoon, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Violet Vernon, only daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon, and Capt. Lester F. Blandy, R. E., of Halifax. N. S. formerly stationed at Work Point. When the bride and groom with their attendants eptered at 3.30 o'clock they were greeted by the strains of the inspiring wedding march. At the altar, which was beautifully adorned with flowers and evergreen, Rev. Canon Bean-lands received them. Assisted by Bishop Perrin he performed the ceremony, after which the newly married couple proceeded along the sisle beneath the crossed swords of a guard of honor furnished by the officers of Work Point garrison. Taking carriages at the door the wedding party drove to the Driard hotel, where elaborate preparations had been made for the reception. There were about 500 invitations issued, and fully that number took advantage of the opportunity to extend their congratulations to the happy The scene at the church was striking in the extreme. A committee, consisting of

Keefer, had looked after the decorations with highly creditable results. The seaed on. The speaker argued that years son's emblems—holly and evergreen—ago the Goldstream water rights were were much in evidence, serving to set off legislated away. The council had taken the more elaborate floral designs, the the trouble to ascertain legal opinion on whole effect being exceedingly charming. pert's opinion, then the works should be expropriated. The aldermen already had some discussion with Mr. Lubbe. But it would be necessary to get a report on the water shed. It is known that there is a handsomely attired in pale blue crepe de good water head to be obtained, and if chine, and wore large blue hats. There all things were as favorable as they were four maids of honor, Misses Kath-seem there would be no need of fire leen and Muriel Dunsmuir, Angela engines, water meters, etc. The scheme Blandy and Doris Watts. Attired in the proposed is to bring in the water from purest white and carrying baskets filled Goldstream in a 36-inch main. There with beautiful flowers, they lent addition was a supply available for a population al charm to the ceremony. Capt. Pop of 100,000 or 150,000. Whatever the ham, A.M.C., who is connected with the scheme, however, it would have to be garrison now stationed at Work Point. submitted to the people, and he for one acted as groomsman. Messrs. Charles would do his best to see that the people Vernon, J. A. Rithet, W. Y. Wyllis, R. son and H. Fall capably performed the duties of ushers.

The reception at the Driard hotel, which took place shortly after the wedding ceremony, was a brilliant spectacle. Manager C. A. Harrison spared no pains to make the preparations complete. That he succeeded was proved by the fact that the programme was carried out without a hitch. Besides the parlor three r four suites of rooms had been engaged on the first floor of the hotel, and these were splendidly decorated. As it was a military wedding the prevailing tone of the adornment was a mingled red and

white. The guests entered the Driard beneath a canvas canopy at the entrance. Then they were conducted to the parlor, where the bride and groom acknowledged the congratulations showered upon them. A wedding supper was served shortly after 4 o'clock, to which Capt. and Mrs. Blandy and some 150 guests sat down. justice the usual toast list was taken up. The bridegroom responded to the toast of the afternoon in suitable terms. This was followed by other

toasts, which were drunk with no less enthusiasm. The popularity of the newly-wedded couple is demonstrated by the large array of handsome and useful pre received by them. Appended is a list of some of those received:
The popularity of Miss Violet Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon, and Capt. Lester F. Blandy, R. E., who were married yesterday, was demonstrated by the large number of presents received by

them. 'Appended is a list of some of those eceived: L, F. Blandy, pearl and enamel necklace pearl brooch and diamond star: Charles A. Vernon, cheque; Mrs. C. A. Vernon, old silver. Brussels lace and diamond ring: Mrs. M. E. McTavish, cheque, pearl brooch, 2 silver entree dishes, lace table cloth and Years. jewel case; F. G. Vernon, cheque, cut glass decanters and silver case; Miss Beatinquiries on the subect I came across par- kettle; Mrs. Blandy, cheque; Miss Blandy, Blandy and Nicholas Blandy, silver lamp:

at the same time they may help to give us Blandy, silver tray; General and Mrs. Dawhis attention was that no financial sheet | a wholesome glimpse of how certain things | son Scott, silver cigarette box; Dr. and are managed by other people, as well as an Mrs. Eugene Fuller, cheque; Miss Gena idea of the progress of women's work in and Nick Fuller, black seal and silver "It makes me feet like a purse; Misses Constance and Margaret Blandy, hand painted tortoise fan; Dr Mansfield, pair Cloisonne vases and silver cipal expenditure. He believed that the women into its employment as long ago as calendar; Commander Sandeman, silver ter Rock Bay bridge should be maintained 1852. True, this beginning only consisted set and spoons; Miss Bromley, England, in some way. The meter system was of four girls in very minor positions; but silver belt buckle; Major and Mrs. Black, wrong. He was informed that \$4,000 before a year was finished the four reached lad been spent on meters last year. On to twelve. Twenty years later the number silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. Rithet, case had been spent on meters last year. On He complained of the alien labor endred women work in the bank, of whom

silver and mother-of-pear has and fruit
silver and forks; Commander Hunt, large
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silver and mother-of-pear has a small dwelling they were of ho effect.

He complained of the alien labor endred women work in the bank, of whom gaged during the past year in civic work, three are among the principal cashiers. The travelling clock and silver case; Mrs. Ban- me wild to think about it. I stammered and considered this unjust. The water salaries among the rank and file of the em- croft, fancy work; Miss Alice Bell, Louis out at last, 'Sir Wiffred, won't you system has been tinkered with for the ployees are small, beginning at 18s. a week, XIV. clock; Mrs. Bell, silver photo frame last twenty-two, years. A competent and rising by triennial augmentation to Mrs. Goodhart, silver frame; Mrs. Boscowitz, man should now inquire into matters so about 30s. The hours are from nine till London, England, pearl and turquoise that a permanent improvement might be four o'clock, with an hour for luncheon, had without delay. He was in favor of This being a six hours' day there is energy mond fish brooch; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo as though he were dictading a treaty, bracelet, diamond and ruby pendant, diajust that slow, deliberate way. He said, had without delay. He was in favor of This being a six hours' day there is energy mond fish brooch; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo as though he were dictading a treaty, the civic ownership of all public utilities. left for other work; overtime is paid for at Beaven, silver bon-bon dish; Kip, embroid-He never would accept a pass from the Tramway Company. The health of the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the bank of £25,000, and it is sustained by the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and he believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and the believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and the believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and the believed in a recreation park for the city should be always considered, and the city should be always considered. North Ward. He was not in favor of by the girls paying a small percentage of muir, cut glass and silver biscuit jar; Capt. Robt. Dinsdale on taking the platform vice on pension is allowed after twenty case; Rev. D. Dunlop, cut glass and silver years' service, so that a girl entering the bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnstone, si bank at eighteen years of age may be sure ver-mounted umbrella; Alexis Martin of a small annuity for life after reaching Orown Derby plate; Mr. Scott Whiting, meone on hand to receive it. This year the age of forty. A sick fund is also main-silver portrait frame; Colonel and Mrs. A tained by the bank. Salaries are allowed W. Jones, pair silver candlesticks; A. J. C. during an iliness of six months, and in case Galletly, pair silver frames; Mr. and Mrs of death a sum of forty or fifty pounds is | Cuppage, cut glass dish; Mrs. Powell, sifgiven to the immediate relatives. The sur- ver mirror; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, cheque; Dr plus of this fund is used to give assistance J. S. Helmcken, cheque; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. to any worker who has through accident or | Hood, silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. Lawless, misfortune fallen into pecuniary embar-rassments.—Frances in/T. P.'s Weekly. Ireland, gold and turquoise bracelet; Capt and Mrs. Parry, silver box; Mr. and Mrs THAT CUTTING ACID that arises from ver travelling clock; Mrs. McCallum, silver the stomach and almost strangles, is caused frame; Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, silver by fermentation of the food in the stomach. frame; Judge and Mrs. Cornwall, cheque;

Challoner & Mitchell, hand painted vase: A. T. Monteith, cut glass cream jug and sugar basin; Capt. and Mrs. Davidson. hand painted fan: Mr. Camble, brass jewe box; Mrs. Hickling, cut glass and silver puff box; Colonel English, Major Bland and Officers of the Garrison, pair silver candlesticks with shades; Mr. Menzies, pair cut glass vases; Mr. and Mrs. C. P Wolley, fish slice and fork; Mrs. Bland, cut glass and silver claret jug; Mr. and ADDRESSED ELECTORS Mrs. J. Laing, Tiffany vase: Colonel and Mrs. Prior, case silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Little, case silver spoons; E. P. Collev. silver bon-bon dish; Arthur Gore, silver scent bottle; Capt. Popham, silver coffee service on silver tray; Miss Olive Boswell, silver photo frame; A. W. Vowell, silver fruit dish; the Misses Devereaux, silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. Long, Rossland, silver berry spoon; Mrs. James Dunsmuir, cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, silver bon-bon Mr. and Mrs. Gore, Limoges vase; Mrs. Rome and Mrs. Blaiklock, silver trainer; J. C. Camble, silver frame; Miss Woodward, water color painting; W. Fisher, silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, silver berry spoon; Miss Violet Powell, silver salts; Mr. and Mrs. Genge, silver butter dish; Justice and Mrs. Martin, silver ink bottle; H. Pollen, silver powder box; Macdonald, pin cushion; Mr. and Mrs. E. Crow Baker, silver bon-bon dish; Comclock; Mr. and Mrs. Flummerfelt, silver salts; Miss Flummerfelt, cut glass and silver scent bottle; Ah Young, Chinese tea set; Ah Wing, embroidered cloth; Mrs. Roper, two gold pins; Miss Cornwall, two It was he who moved that \$10,000 be gold pins; Dr. and Mrs. Wasson, vase; kin rings; Miss Dunsmuir, purse; Employees Dodds, Prayer book, velvet cover; Miss non, cheque; Miss Keefer, cut glass carver rests and sachet; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hunt- of such a building in Victoria West, er, silver frame; Major Dupont, silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, brass tray; Mr. Roper, set turquoise buttons; H. Gillespie, 2 cut glass vases: B. H. T. Drake, 4 silver salts; Mr. Hills, silver but er dish; Miss Powell, silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy, silver fruit dish; J. A. Rithet, silver cheese scoop; Colonel Swiney, silver eigarette holder; Mrs. R. drape; J. J. McEnnery, silver butter dish: F. O'Reilly, silver pin tray; Mr. and Miss O'Reilly, 1 pair silver sales; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. Carew Gibson, Dresden china plate; the Old Hands S. M. Company, R. E., silver tea set and tray; the Premier and Mrs. McBride, silver crumb tray and scraper; S. Patton, case silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Gibb, lace tea cosy; Mrs. Rocke and Dr. Herman Robertson, silver frame; Mrs. Mary Murphy, two bon-bon dishes and silk hand-

SIR WILFRID RATTLED HER.

kerchief; Mr. and Mrs. Laundy, cut glass

Cridge, book; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart,

silver pin tray; Campbell Sweeney, silver

fork; N. K. Prior, silver puff box; Mrs.

Pemberton, tray; Mr. and Mrs. Pooley,

and silver scent bottle; Bishop and Mrs.

To the grief and pain of a fasrinating committee of one," Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not experiente on Canada's past, present and future before a certain woman's club of this city, says the Los Angeles Times.

The "committee of one" confided her troubles to a Times woman. She had been down to invite him, before the Laurier party left for Pasadena

vesterday morning. "My dear," she said solemnly, "he's the most gentlemanly for man I ever

"Wasn't he glad to see you?" asked the newspaper woman.

he has great self-control. The committee of one jerked her head After the menu had been accorded full like a chicken to bring her hat on straight. "It was awful," she said. "In the first place, I made up a speech to say,

with the usual result. When I met him, every blessed thing I could think of was "Our Ladly of the Snows." "You know that is what they call Canada. I was trying to decide whether to say that or just 'Canada,' when the hotel clerk whispered, 'There is he,' and

I almost bumped into him. "My! He's polite, but he's the chilliest I ever saw. He's a human cold-

storage plant. You know he's one of those calm, deliberate, precise men. "I was so confused that I called him Laurile-A' as though that last 'A' had got stuck in the pipes and come out with

"I could have died. I knew my cheeks must be scarlet, and that always makes me look like one of those fat, red lan terns such as you see on Chinese New

"I don't know how on earth, but it suddenly popped into my head that a lady of the snows wouldn't have blousy red cheeks and I was simply paralyzed. I couldn't think of a word to say. kept saying 'Lady of the Snows-Snow maliden to myself."

"Where was He all the time?" asked the Times whman.
"That was the worst of it. He just stood there and bowed. I could see an

"It makes me feel like a perfect goose We just stood and stared at each other. "At last he bowed again and said with one of those frosty smiles, 'I am overpowered with the honor.' "My heart was beating so I was al

most smothered-thinking about his being a knoight of St. Michael and St. George and a knight of the Legion of Honor, and all that-I just gasped sputtered like a schoolgirt. It just makes

"You know when he talks, he says it

s though he were dictating a treaty,

thing in the world: 'But I only see on "I believe he knew all the time what I meant. I managed to get it out that

"I fear I should have nothing of in-

terest to say to your club,' he said with that amused smile. "I could see his party was waiting for him to go and I was just desperate What on earth do you suppose I said? I said: Talk about the snow maiden. I shouted it. It was that crazy thing about the 'Lady of the Snows'

through my head. I could have bit my

"Did he look surprised?" asked the other woman.
"Not a bit," said the committee of one. "He looked just as solemn and thoughtful. Only I could see his eres were twinkling; I almost fell through the floor when he said in that calm, slow high-treaty voice:

"Believe me, I-ah-deeply appreciate the honor, but—ah—don't you think a snow man would be better qualified?' "With that he excused himself and Mrs. Bunbury, pearl and ruby brooch; they went away. Wasn't it awful?"

CANDIDATES AGAIN **GAVE THEIR VIEWS**

IN VICTORIA WEST

Told What They Would Strive to Do If Elected - Water Question and Indian Reserve.

A fair audience distened to the North ward alderman and school trustee candidates in Semple's hall, Victoria West, Tuesday evening.

Introducing the candidates, Phil Smith, who occupied the chair, regretted not represent any particular section class on the board. (Applause.) Mr. and Mrs. Lampman, Tiffany vase; Mrs. the small attendance. He thought that it was the duty of electors to attend premander and Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble, 4 silver election meetings so that they might be peppers; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Burns, G. able to cast their votes intelligently. Dr. Lewis Hall, the first candidate

called upon, referred to his efforts on the

school board in behalf of Victoria West.

borrowed for the construction of a new Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdney, 2 silver nap school building in the district. He had He also thought that school books should never opposed any step towards secur-B. C. Pottery Co., cut glass bowl; Mrs. ing another building for this section of nical school would be a great benefit to the the city. Although he would not occupy working classes if established. It was pos-Bodwell, brass photo frame; Mrs. Langley, a seat on the school board, if elected to sible that nothing could be done at present hand painted chiffon scarf; Tronson Ver- the council he would support the grant- in this direction. If elected, however, he ing of an appropriation for the erection promised to have the matter discussed and Regarding municipal matters, he beeved in placing everything on a proper business basis. On the water question, residents throughout Victoria West should be on a better footing. The rates in Victoria West were much in excess of those in other sections. The city should also control the electric lighting. and Mrs. Holmes, silver frame; the Misses There should be a civic incandescent plant and light sold the citizens for Iones, silver bell; R. Stuart, hand painted domestic purposes. This could be made \$26,000; Centre Ward, \$11,900; South Ward, profitable and the lighting provided \$16,000. much cheaper than at present. No doubt

> plished. (Applause.) He thought the Rock Bay bridge should be kept open. (Hear, hear.) If elected he promised to use his best endeavors in this direction. (Applause.) In conclusion he answered each of the appended questions, submitted by the Victoria West Municipal Association, in the affirmative:

take some time, but it could be accom-

1. Will you promise to use all your influnce to rectify the excessive water rates that are at the present time levied upon the people of Victoria West, as compared with those levied in other portions of the

2. Will you pledge yourself to use your influence to have placed upon the general estimates a sum sufficient for the purchase of a suitable school site for Victoria West? 3. Will you promise, if elected, that you will endeavor to the best of your ability to have a by-law placed before the citizens of Victoria for a sufficient sum to erect a good school in Victoria West at as early a date as possible?

4. Will you do your best to have present systems of sewerage extended to other por-tions of Victoria West, and to have long existing evils upon some of our principal streets remedied at an early period?

Discussing the waterworks question, W. F. Fullerton said that any contemplated improvement should not be adopt ed before an expert's report was avail-"He may have wanted to hop up and rates in Victoria West should be on a able. He also thought that the water down and clap his hands for joy," said more equitable basis. The Indian rethe "committee of one" ruefully, "but serve question was one which required immediate attention. There was no reason why it should not be satisfactorily I settled. In his opinion Rock Bay bridge should be open to traffic continually Regarding sewerage, he thought the work should be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Its discontinuance,

particularly at this season of the year, was open to severe criticism. Concluding, the speaker announced imself in favor of the platform advanced by the Municipal Association of Victoria West. He took his seat midst

W. J. Hanna thought the settlemen of the Indian reserve question was the most important before the electors at When this was brought abou residents of Victoria West would have a site for a school and a location for recre ation grounds would be available. (Ap-

He favored a new school for Victoria West, and thought the city should have control of the water supply in this district. Meters on private residences were innecessary luxuries.

Commenting on secret meetings Mr Hanna said he would court the closest scrutiny of his actions while a member of the council. "Yes," was Mr. Hanna's eply to each of the four questions pu by the chairman upon the conclusion of

Geo. Jay, one of the school trustee candidates, was next called upon. He went into a full account of the steps taken by the school board towards the construc tion of a new school in Victoria West In spite of the defeat, of the by-law, however, the board was alive to the need of another school in the district. Moreover, he was of the opinion that in the estimated expenditures to be submitted to the city council an appropriation for such a building would be included. Should the speaker be elected he promised to use his best efforts to see that such a recommendation was made. Continuing, Mr. Jay referred to the

fact that the education department intended to introduce a commercial course in the High school curriculum. This would be optional, and could be taken up by the students entering that colleg either before pursuing the regular studies or after graduating. Concluding, Mr. Jay drew attention to

his record while on the board, and requested the support of those satisfied with his stand on public matters. (Ap-Mr. Jay answered both of the append

ed questions, which were adopted by the

Victoria West Municipal Association, in the affirmative: 1. Will you promise, if elected to the position of schoo' trustee, that you will endeavor to the best of your ability to have placed upon this year's estimates a suff

in Victoria West, said sum to be appropriated out of the general revenue? 2. Will you try to have a by-law placed before the citizens of Victoria for a suffi-cient sum to erect a good school in Victoria West at as early a date as possible?

clent sum to purchase a suitable school site

In his remarks A. Huggett spoke of his scheme towards the introduction of three distinct courses in connection with children in the school to fit themselves | Capt. Blandy is stationed. Ultim for any station in life. Refere made to the number of British Columbia in England.

students attending college in California. He looked forward to the time when this would be rendered unnecessary by the establishment in Victoria of a technical institute. (Applause). With other candidates he favored the building of a new hool in Victoria West. Mr. Hugget concluded by recommending his record to the electors present and requesting the support of all finding it satisfactory.

Rev. Dr. Bolton, when called upon, said that he had served on a school board

previous to coming to Victoria. Therefore, he was not without experience. Although possibly a stranger to many present and a candidate for the first time, it was necessary to make a start. Referring to the enthusiasm that Vancouver citizens had displayed at the opening of the High school there, he expressed the hope that Victorians took a like interest in educational matters. He looked forward to the time when British Columbia would boast of a provincial university. He favored a new school building for Victoria West, and thought that some steps should be taken towards the reduction in the price of school books. Concluding, Dr. Bolton said that, if elected, he would

A school for Victoria West would be strongly advocated by P. J. Riddle if elected to the school board. It was badly needed, he said. As to the site, he stated that the building should be erected in the best location available. After referring to other matters of minor importance, Mr. Riddell took his seat amid applause.

W. McKay was not in favor of imposing fee upon those attending the High school. be provided at cost price at least A techinvestigated.

Ald. J. L. Beckwith, discussing the criticism of the council's meetings "behind c'osed doors," explained that it was sometimes necessary to act with discretion. Ald. Beckwith quoted the following, showing the expenditures in the respective wards during the past two years: 1903 (out of total \$46,325)—North Ward, \$12,030; Centre Ward, \$13,672; South Ward, \$20,623. 1904 (out of total \$54,000)-North Ward,

Ald. Beckwith said he had always supthe carrying out of this proposal would ported the opening of Rock Bay bridge to traffic and would continue to do so. He also referred to the waterworks question, reiterating his remarks in this connection at Monday night's meeting at North Ward school. After answering the four questions in the affirmative, Mr. Beckwith asked for the support of Victoria West electors. R. Dinsdale spoke briefly, referring generally to the municipal matters under discus-

sion. He also answered the questions affirmatively G. Penketh, another candidate for aldermanic honors, promised the electors to make a special effort to do better than Ald. Beckwith, if elected. Regarding waterworks, he wanted to know why Mayor Barnard had not made the statement, published n yesterday's Times, a week ago. He. however, was glad to see that the council was taking steps to obtain the opinion of an expert. If improvements were proposed, the work should be done in Victoria. (Hear, hear.) He also was in favor of a civic owned lighting system and the opening of Rock Bay bridge for traffic. He brought up the question of the emp Chinamen in connection with the C. P. R. hotel foundation. He contended that when the aldermen found that Chinese were employed about the rock crusher-which belonged to the corporation—they should have taken strong action. (Applause.) He concluded with a plea for the votes of those

present. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

RAMS ON BATTLESHIPS.

It is understood in British naval circles that it is proposed to omit the ramfrom the battleships of the Lord Nelson type and the cruisers of the Minotana

class, says an exchange. The ram is a weapon that has played prominent part in naval warfare, and appeals to the popular imagination, but is regarded as effective no longer. It came into general use with the Hotour class. These were battleships of

4,000 tons, with a speed of eight knots. A vessel of this displacement and speed might have many opportunities of ramming an adversary, but the service of to-day regard the weapon as a trouble-"Take a ship like this," said the captain of one of the County cruisers. "Here

is a hull with a dead weight of 10,000 tons and a manoeuvring speed of eighteen knots. Work out the moment such a blow as we could give, and the figures will make your brain ree "Before you can ram your ship you must catch her. With the high speed tactics of the present day, this is prac-

tically an impossibility. You could only catch her if she were disabled, and no man would ram a helpless ship. "Suppose, however, for the sake of rgument, that you got home a square, 18-knot, broadside blow. You would cut lean through your opponent-nobody doubts that for a minute. But state would you be in afterwards? Your hull might sustain the impact, although I should predict a general bursting-up of

"Half the boilers, whether they were box-end, or water-tubes, would blow up with the shock. Every stem pipe would give out. The bedding-bolts of the main engines would be wrenched free, and the whole mass of machinery would be slung into the fore stokehold.

"Your heavy guns would jump clean out of their cradles. In fact, I would just as soon set light to the magazine room as use the ram in this ship, for similar results would be accomplished rather more quickly."

If the service view that the ram is worthless as a fighting weapon be ceded, it is easy to appreciate the disadvantages of the protuberance, which interferes with the natural design of a ship. The swell and bluntness of the ponderous mass exercises a distinct retarding influence upon speed. By lengthening the base of a ship it enlarges her turning circle, and diminishes her tactical

mobility. Another great objection to the ram is its weight. In the County cruisers this amounts to something like fourteen tons, applied to a part of the ship-the extremity-where its effects are felt most severely.

The Maple Leaf grain elevator in Kansas City, Kansas, owned by the Chicago Great Western Railway Company was burned Saturday night with 300,000 bushels of wheat, entailing a loss of \$300,000 on building and contents. It was fully insured.

Mr. and Mrs. Blandy will leave for San Francisco on their honeymoon tour the High school, namely, commercial, science and arts. This would allow up their residence at Halifax, where owever, they expect to make their home

ASSESSMENT ACT IS NOW UNDED REVIEW

A. H. B. Macgowan Urges Sitting for Vancouver, Where Opposition to Measure is Strong.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The commission appointed by the provincial government to inquire into the working of the Assessment Act opened its sittings this morning in the caucus room of the parliament buildings.

Hon. F. Carter-Cotton was appointed Hon. R. G. Tatlow, J. Buntzen and D. and Mrs. Blygh as stenographer.

of the act, Mr. McKilligan said that the sonal property was one per cent. Per sonal property was one per cent. Per sonal property in the case of merchants, sible. It had been as fairly as possible carried out. He explained that there carried out. He explained that there iever was such an act carried out exactity as it was intended. This had been derived from land. The person investfound to be the case in England and in other provinces, according to commissions which had sat. The voluntary rentals, etc., while the personal property might be regarded as really a co-operastatement of men had to be depended tax was collected on the value of the upon in many cases.

an reply to a question of Hon. R. G. fying the working of the act. There the system differed from British Columwas a feeling on the part of many to bia.

A letter was read from John Oliver,

perhaps a better arrangement might be made with respect to wild lands for instance. Timber limits and coal lands were assessed as wild lands. To cut ment. A grievous injustice was worked down the timber on these lands did not improved them. The taxes were levied with the object in view of inducing the a farmer with a \$16,000 investment givimprovement of lands. These timber

"The government collects royalty on the timber cut and the coal mined?" ask Mr. Ker. "Yes," replied Mr. McKilligan.

"When does this land cease to become classified as wild land?" asked Mr. Buntproved to the extent of \$2.50 an acre,"

"Immediately upon the land being imreplied Mr. McKilligan.
It was pointed out that the tax on improved lands was 1 per cent., while on wild lands it was 5 per cent., so that this was a decided inducement to improving

Hon, F. Carter-Cotton said that on timber and coal lands, about which there were complaints, there should be some

Mr. McKilligan alluded to the fact that when a sawmill was erected on timber lands it might be included as improvements, and bring the land under im-

This Mr. Cotton pointed out worked unfairly, as in many instances the own-

Mr. McKilligan said that in most of this afternoon. cases the persons filled them themselves. This applied particularly with respect to This applied particularly with respect to the income tax schedule. If a man refused to fill it out the assessor fixed it as meeting held after the public session tairly as he could, and the man had the telescent this morning that sittings will be held only in Victoria. The request of held only in Victoria.

between the acts of not only England ver will therefore be refused. but adjoining states of the United States

While Mr. McKilligan was getting se, Mr. Cotton explained that in state taxes. There was no income taxed in that state. In the working out of these the states were far more initorial than in this country. The acts of other countries and states

being produced, the commissioners proceeded to discuss various points in them. pointed out that there had been a protest J. Cavanaugh, his ing to these features.

This completed the examination of Mr. G. Tatlow submitted the reports from the various assessors, with suggestions for the improvements. Among these were many expressions of the act working fairly well. The Rossland assessor, cussed Mr. White and Mr. Cavanaugh jected to the increase in taxntion, urging that they were in many instances would have found themselves in a minorthat they were im many instances doubled. There were objections to paying an income tax and then taxing the The Lillooet assessor re ported that the farmers objected to their This was not enough for Mr. Car having to bear too great a share of the bell, who held that these views

Chairman Cotton thought that the A. H. B. Macgowan, M.P.P., of Van

couver, said that he appeared as a citi-ceedings was that W. J. Goepel, in-zen of Vancouver. He came to urge spector of offices, refused to give his that the commission hold a sitting in winion with respect to amending sec-Vancouver. He was astonished than the options. He said that was a question of should be given the go-by and no sitting held there. His constituents, he believed, were astonished at being passed over and that this alone prevented a pro-Vancouver was test coming from them. Vancouver was the commercial capital. Commerce paid the taxes. The commercial and industrial classes were paying practically all the taxes. It would be found that the merchant paid ten times as much as the professio and man. Who was making the money? It would not be found that the merchant was making it. He compared the importance of these classes. The ofessional man took a small office The merchant built a large place and and metallurgical products made it uncountributed to the commerce of the reasonable, and in addition country. The financial man also got off stock on hand was taxed. with a tax which was a mere bagatelle The merchant and the manufacturer

The enrieved mark men should be re Heved. The personal property tax should Conditions, however, did not allow of be reduced and the income tax increased. this, and the ore was taken just as they This was being done exewhere and it could get it. In many instances these was proposed in Ortario to tax the area occupied. The heavy tax on personal In consequence there was often from property would result in the reduction of \$100 000 to \$200,000 of stock on hand at commercial taxes. Firms were consider, the smelter. These ores had paid the ing the question of reducing the stocks two per cent, tax in addition to this

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was He would like to have had the commission increased, but this was not emed wise. He hoped the commiss would hold a session in Vancouver in order to allow the residents of that city to make their representations before the

Chairman Cotton promised the con mission should consider this matter of holding a sitting in Vancouver.

Asked as to a practical suggestion as to adjusting taxation, Mr. Macgowan chairman, and with him are associated said that he would increase the tax on income and decrease it on personal pro-N. Mackay acted as secretary, perty. He would further increase the tax on income according to a sliding Mr. McKilligan, surveyor of taxes, scale as the income increased. Income was the first witness called. In reply to questions as to the working was really profit, and yet it was omy put at about 1½ per cent. The tax on pering money in land paid a tax on the land rentals, etc., while the personal property

stock allone.

Mr. McKikligan stated that in Ontario Tatlow with respect to the schedules at and Manitoba the taxes were municipal. the back of the act. Mr. McKilligan ex- This province augumented its income by plained that these schedules were simpli- taxing corporations, etc. In this respect

The surveyor of taxes pointed out that M.P.P., in which the latter pointed out

ing \$3,000 income would be taxed \$160. dands were taxed from 20c. to 35c. an His taxation was twenty-one times as high as the financier, doctor, lawyer, etc. Mr. McKilligan explained that Mr. Oliver's letter was incorrect in some plant and real estate and the profits, There were no instructions to leaving out the supply on hand. assess growing crops. Further, the asssment was made from 10th July to

1st November. Mr. Ker wanted to know if an injustice was not worked in the following manner. The assessor came to one farmer in July while his crop was growing, and this was not assessed. To an other farmer he came in September when the grain was in the barn. The latter would be assessed, while the crop of the first was exempted.

Mr. McKilligan explained this by stating that the land and impleme were assessed from July to November but the personal property, which would include the grain, was done later, when all would be in the barns.

A letter from the Lillooet ranchers was read, in which they complained that the schedule required by them to be filled up worked an injustice, as it was impossible for a rancher to state positively the number of cattle he had at any

ers of the limits had mills hundreds of miles away.

Mr. Ker asked further with respect to the schedules at the end of the act, and wanted to know who filled them up.

Mr. McKilligan raid that in most of the farmer.

The commission then adjourned until

Mr. Macgowan for meeting in Vancou-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The proceedings before the asser ment commission yesterday afternoon Washington state and in many of the were made quite interesting in conscother states the county collected the quence of the introduction of the two per quence of the introduction of the two per cent, mineral tax. This, though outside the scope of the commission, was appar introduced at the instigation Hon. R. G. Tatlow. B. N. White, of the Slocan Star, said he had been asked by the minister of finance to give his Quoting from the report of the Engviews, and he proceeded to praise the obnoxious to mining men in general. W getting information. This, he said, was praise of the tax. J. J. Campbell, of the the common complaint, men objectsitting, did not allow the statement to This completed the examination of Mr. go unchallenged. He raised the point McKilkigan for the time, and Hon. R. that the commission was not supposed. Carter Cotton ruled that this was outside the scope of the commission's duties and Hon. Mr. Tatlow said they would not report on it.

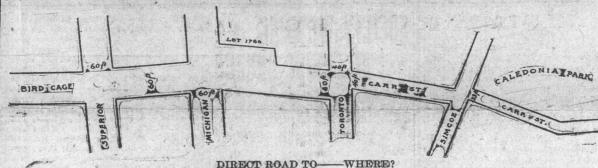
This was not enough for Mr. Camp-Messrs. White and Cavanaugh should not have been made before the ministers commission should hear evidence on this if it was not within the scope of the

Another feature of the afternoon's procommercial capital of the province policy for the government, and his duty was to interpret and enforce the act. Upon opening in the afternoon Chair

nam Certer Cotton announced that the mmission had decided to sit nowhere outside of Victoria. The first called was J. J. Campbell. usiness manager of the Hall Mines, at Nelson. He said that Mr. Keffer, another smelter man, had found it im rible at the last moment to come to Vic-

toria, and authorized Mr. Campbell to speak for him also. The method of taxing the real estate and plant, also the tools, etc., the ores reasonable, and in addition to this the

If affairs were more settled the mir natronizing a smelter would be o surply a certain tonnage each month. ores were left in the birs for months the country and carrying on their This double taxation worked a bandship business by means of travellers taking With an expenditure of about \$80,000 month his smotter had made a profit of The reports of the assessors could not only about \$8,000 last year. For years be regarded as the most valuable evidence, as these men were not so closely a loss to the smelter. In order to stimutouch with the taxpayers. Vancouver late the mines to keep working the rate are opposed to the tax just as Victoria for smelting had been brought down to



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This sketch gives a fair idea of how the Carr street extension will look, if the projected work goes through. The

city assessor estimates that the total cost will be between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Judging by experience in the cases of the Bertucci property on Humboldt street, the Seeley property, and the lot at the N. W. corner of the causeway, it is safe to multiply these figures by 2 or 2½, and calculate that when all claims, cost of arbitration, etc., are satisfied, that the improvement will cost \$15,000 or \$20,000. When we take an unbiased (Query—Could any eye but a cross-eye get an "unbiased" view of those jags?) look at the diagram, one is forced to ask if, in the view of real crying city wants, it is worth \$15,000 of any one's money to get this "direct road" to the (Caledonia) Park. AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

B. N. White, of the Slocan Star mine

said that he was here on the invitation

Asked to give some suggestions, Mr.

White said that the taxing of ore at the

2 per cent, tax looked like a double tax.

The smelter management would likely

see that it did not lose by it. Under the

old system of an assessed value of the

property, there was a system of wire-

pulling among mine owners to get the

assessment lowered, and the taxation

was not equitable. He preferred to pay

Chairman Carter-Cotton asked how the

taxation under the 2 per cent. rate would

assessed value of the property.

Mr. White said that under the 2 per

taxes under the 2 per cent. rate wh

as low grade ore as any others, and ye he had no opposition to it.

In reply to Mr. Ker, witness said that

in Coeur de Alene the taxation was on

W. J. Cavanaugh, assistant superin-

tendent of Slocan Star mine, was called

He said that the 2 per cent. tax could not hit a low grade mine any harder than

were regarded as low grade. But he did

not see why this classification should be

made. If high grade ore was shipped

from Slocan it was necessary to sort it

or concentrate it, which really amounted

to mechanical sorting. This cost con-

siderable, so that \$60 ton ore sent to the

smelter cost \$50 to mine and prepare for shipment. The tax did not therefore

press unequally. To allow of the deduc

the tax was really putting a premium o

tion of the cost of mining before paying

mbecility. In most of eases the making

of low grade property pay was due to

J. J. Campbell asked permission to

address the commission again. He said

that there seemed to have been a misun

derstanding among mining men with re-

spect to the scope of the commission. It was understood among the mining men

mining men should know this. He feld

all be represented. He was satisfied

from experience, not as a smelter man,

of taxing the profits, as in Coeur

Federal government of

proper system to employ. The large

profits in that camp was flue to the high

protective duty on lead improved by the

States, so that what would be called a

low grade ore was made to pay good

It was not always lack of good man

aind. He did not come to attack the 2

per cent. tax. He was not prepared to

do so, but he did say that proved mine

managers who had gained their reputa

tion in various parts of the world did

oppose it. It was not wise to penalize

the man who developed his property.

ing even a higher tax on the profits and

not the paying of 2 per cent. on every

dollar paid for wages. The result was

To put your finger on the actual reason

why money did not come into the country for mining was impossible. Money

was not invested because the profits

after paying the expenses, were too little

The result was that mining in British

Columbia had a bad name in the East.

Chairman Carter-Cotton, in explana-

tion, said that the 2 per cent. tax was

air. Cavanaugh said that in Slocan

ept out of British Columbia, he said

that it was not the 2 per cent. tax which

was doing it. He had been connected with mines in Michigan, Wisconsin and

other states. There the mines were as-

there was no opposition to the 2 per cent. tax. With reference to capital being

not really within the scope of the com

that the adjoining property perhaps waited to sell when his neighbor in-

creased its value.

reported upon.

The general feeling was in favor of pay

ent which made a mine fall be-

the net profits of the mines.

when not working.

careful management.

compare with the collection of a tax on

nelter in the same year as it paid the

of Hon. Mr. Tatlow.

the very lowest point for smelling charges. These were features which should lead to the putting of the smelters How to Cure a different class for taxation. Instancing the Emma mine, he said A Burn

that the Hall Smelter Company by means of a fourth interest in the mine was working it. Another smelter had taken up the other interests for working was really profit, and yet it was only put purposes also. Neither company could say that it owned the mine.

> was compelled to pay the two per cent. on the ore at the mines. A custom smelter which provided for a number of tive work, and might reasonably be exempt from taxation on the supply of ore at the smelter. With the competition from the United States it was ne cessary to deal as fairly as possible with the custom smelter.

Further questioned, Mr. Campbell said that the stock of ore on hand at the nelter was not like that of the merchant who bought goods and held them at a profit. This ore was taken as it was upplied by the smaller owners and money advanced for it. This ore replysented to the smelting company only the charges for smelting. In the case of rate. high grade ores a large valuation was represented and the smelting charges were proportionately small.

Chairman Carter Cotton asked if he were not agreeable to the taxation of the To this Mr. Campbell assented. It ex-

pressed his views very well. A letter from R. E. Jackson was read in which he advised readjusting certain sections of the act.

W. J. Goepel, department inspector of venue, was called, and asked for his iews on the subject as outlined by Mr. ampbell. To this Mr. Goepel said he would not care to give an opinion, that was a question of policy for the governnent. He enforced the act and their had een no appeals from his construction. In reply to Chairman Carter-Cotton, Mr. Goepel admitted that the smelter

which depended upon custom ores for its supply was forced to pay taxes on the stock of ores on hand, while these were also taxed under the 2 per cent. tax. In the case of the smelter owing the mines. this additional tax was not collected. Mr. Ker pressed for a suggestion from

Mr. Goepel by way of overcoming some of the points objected to. Mr. Goepel still rerused to answer, as that was a question of policy for the

Thornton Fell appeared for timber owners who had got lands about 18 years ago and received titles for them. The owners contended that timber lands should not be classified as wild lands because the timber on the land constituted its chief source of value. It should be treated as real estate. In additional to his taxation as wild lands, the governnent collected royalties. His clients had bought the land without respect to there being timber lands in 1885. The taxay tion had been from about \$1,500 to \$2,-265 a year, up to the time of the new act, which increased it to about \$4,000 a

Letters of protest written in former years were read by Mr. Fell. These letters protested against the classification of the timber lands as wild lands.

In answer to questions, Mr. Fell said that there were about 1,200 acres. It was assessed at from \$6 to \$10 an acre. The intention of these owners was later to establish mills on these lands. It was satisfied that Messrs. White and Cav pointed out that there had been a protest against the inquisitorial features of tendent, also backed Mr. White up in at Menzies Bay, and among the islands minority with respect to this tax should of the coast.

Another grievance which Mr. Fell complained of was the enforced payment of taxes for the year before the registration of title to property. He had of most of the mining men. The system an example of this kind, when on the 10th of January a registration was re- Alene, was regarded by many as the fused because the taxes for 1905 were not paid.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow held that as the taxes were due January 1st, that this was a very wise provision in safeguard-Mr. Fell contended that it often work-

ed a severe hardship. Another objection Mr. Fell had was with respect to the section calling for a declaration as to the private affairs of a person. Persons who complied with the section and made the declaration had increased. Those who disbeyed and did not make declaration had the tax left at a lower rate. He raised

this in order to have this section calling or the making of this declaration repealed, as it would never be enforced. He yould like to have a return of all those who filled the returns for Victoria and Vancouver cities. Mr. McKilligan said that according to

he act the replies to the questions were This being the first year this was not enforced. The of the act this was not enforced. essor made what he believed was a fair assessment when the declaration was not made. Often the tax was thus put higher than it should be. Commissions which had inquired into the subject of this inquisitorial part of the assessment found the same objection to it, Mr. Fell, referring to the returns

ended that it was impossible to fill this. There were sections which covered others, and a man's property and income was assessed over and over again.

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equitably to all. A miner should bear his share of the taxes just as the owner The commission then adjourned until

10.30 this forenoon. (From Wednesday's Daily.) G. G. S. Lindsey, of Toronto, managing

rector of the Crow's Nest Coal Pass Company, was the first to appear before the commission this morning. He was opposed to the taxing of the lands of his mpany not in use at 5 per cent. as wild lands. The coal measures were capable of being attacked from four points only. Three of these were under control of the mpany, which was taking out all the coal that there was a demand for. This land was of no value except as

coal land. There were about 20 acres worked out each year. This land was of value only as it came into use, by reason of the coal being mined. Authorities, he contended, were against the taxing of the land in such circumstances. Mr. Lindsey thought that in view of the fact that royalties, etc., were collect ed on the coal mined that the lands should thus be left free of taxation.

E. M. Yarwood, of Nanaimo, repre senting the Western Fuel Company, asked to be heard the following day. Yarwood also appeared for T. M. Jones, of Nanaimo. Mr. Jones owned 160 acres on Galiano Island. It was assessed for about 15 years up to 1904 as real estate at \$800. In 1904 a new assessor, Mr. Page, was appointed, and he assessed the land as wild land at \$400.

Chairman Carter-Cotton pointed out that this was a matter for the Court of cent, tax there could be no fraud. The smelter returns showed just what was Revision, and not for the commission. Another complaint which Mr. Yarwood raised on behalf of Mr. Jones was relaproduced. A mine was not forced to pay tive to land held on Texada Island. the mine was not working, as would be There was 789 acres assessed as wild This land was incapable of belands. under the old system. He thought the 2 per cent, tax a more equitable law than ing improved. It was valuable only for the stone on it. The assessed value was any in the States, where he had had ex-\$2.50 an acre. perience. His own company was mining Another appeal from Mr. Jones was

with respect to lands which were believed to have coal underground. This was obtained for \$1 an acre. Chairman Carter-Cotton thought that

In reply to Hon. Mr. Tatlow, Mr. White said that the 2 per cent, tax was opposed by many. He had no opposition here could be little kick coming in this it, and did not know of any capital instance, as coal lands were obtained being kept out. The beauty of the tax regularly at \$10 an acre. was that it did not work a hardship on the prospector, as the mine paid no tax

Hon. R. G. Tatlow took occasion to commission had not sat earlier. working of the act would not be fully known until after June 30th, of the pres ent year. For the information of the nission he said that the act in practice had come very close to the mates. The estimates fixed the revenue at \$650,000. The returns by June 30th, the high grade mine. The Slocan was classified as a high grade camp generally, while the Boundary and Rossland if all was paid, would be \$680,000.

Alluding to another point, the finance minister said that the day previous he had stated that the 2 per cent. mineral tax gave about \$80,000 revenue. He nd that last year it was actually \$66,-224.67. No others were present to give their

views on the act, Mr. Yarwood wishing to wait until to-morrow morning in order to get some information by mail from the estern Fuel Company, Chairman Carter-Cotton announced

hat some delegations were expected from Vancouver for the following day, and the bankers also were expected. An adjournment was taken at 11 o'clock until 2.30 this afternoon,

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the assessment ommission heard the views of the mer antile interests of Victoria on the existing scheme of taxation.

Before the arrival of the delegation om the Victoria Board of Trade, A. C. I Galt, of Rossland, was asked to begin is argument against the 2 per cent. mineral tax. He said that he understood hat the 2 per cent. tax was not to come Chairman Carter-Cotton said that it rould not be contained in the report, but that the commission would like to hear

Mr. Galt said that he had not been given any instructions with respect to this by the Provincial Mining Associa-

The board of trade committee appear ng, Mr. Galt gave way to them. The mittee consisted of Col. Prior, . L. ither, J. M. Lawson, sr., C. F. Todd, A. Pauline, C. Spencer and Secretary Clworthy.

Col. Prior, as chairman, said that the ttee represented the board of trade. There was a good deal of opposion to the assessment, especially by business men. This was true particularly, as it assessed liabilities. Removed as the business men were out

here from the manufacturing centres, they were forced to carry a very much larger stock than in the East in comparison with the business done. Giving instances it was shown that the taxation of merchants was from 11 times or more greater than the person who invested his noney. The committee favored cutting down

he tax one half, and only the net values of goods less the liabilities should be assessed. The committee also favored taking the tax off commercial agents imposed by the municipalities, and have it ollected by the province. C. F. Todd said that the committee

represented only the mercantile interests. They were not pretending to speak for Hon. Mr. Tatlow said it would not be the manufacturers, the lumber men or Mr. Campbell said that there was anthers. The grievances were not to be other side to it. Either the evidence of Mr. White should have been received or understood to be exhausted. The merchants recognized that taxation might should not have been given. Coming from a man of Mr. White's standing, and have to be increased, but they thought that the mercantile class was taxed out one who was known to be perfectly honof proportion to the professional men, or st in his opinion, it could not fail to have hose who lived on their income from inweight with the ministers sitting on the commission. He thought it was unfair restments. The net worth of a merchant might only be \$25,000, yet he would be called upon to pay on \$50,000, which repo have only one side of the subject preresented his stock. This was due to liabilities and book debts being taxed. Col. Prior added that this taxation

pressed very severely. He pointed out that his representatives were forced to pay a tax in each municipality in which business was done. It was proposed to cut this off and impose a provincial tax.

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the House, namely, the right of muni- sion should not have sat until towards cipalities to impose a tax as well. The the end of next year. There was an cemption of liabilities, he said, might work out to put a premium upon carrying on business with small capital and speculating.

Mr. Todd pointed out that the man with small capital would have to pay interest on money borrowed from the bank. which really became a tax.

Chairman Carter-Cotton said that this was provided he borrowed the money. Mr. Todd said that the money had to obtained. There was practically no long credits at the present time. Collections were made in most of cases in less than 30 days. He further added that wholesale merchants were taxed on their stock and on the liability for goods sold on credit to a retail merchant. Then the assessor taxed the stock held by the re-

tail merchant. a man invested in real estate instead of goods he would have to pay on the lia-Hon, R. G. Tatlow pointed out that if bility if outside a municipality. If a property were bought for \$100,000 and \$75,000 mortgage given, the assessment would be for the whole \$100,000.

Mr. Todd alluded to the fact that the erchant should not be made to pay such a very small number now. refer to the fact that there had been criticism concerning the fact that the who derived their income from investing their money. Chairman Carter-Cotton said that the

> an additional tax on the money. Mr. Buntzen, by illustration, contend-

"How will we deal with the real estate nen then?" asked Chairman Carter-Cot-

"They'll have to look out for them-selves," replied Mr. Todd. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that the principle on which the government proceed- and adopt Australasian form of tax on ed was to deal with real estate and personal property on similar condit

C. Spencer said that the real outside of municipalities was a greater charge upon the government than the property in municipalities, wing to the cost of protecting it, etc. Chairman Carter-Cotton said that in he municipalities the government lost the taxes on real estate.

In the course of the discussion which followed, Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that the total amount of the taxation was only 25 per cent. of the total revenue of the province. It could not, therefore, be said to be excessive in the total, what ever might be said respecting individual cases.

In answer to Mr. Todd, Hon. Mr. Tatow said that the taxes from personal property last year were \$90,384, and this year would be \$197.092. Col. Prior wanted to know if they ould make taxation on income alone in

all instances. It was agreed that there were great difficulties in the way of this. Hon. Mr. Tatlow asked for a suggestion as to dealing with commission mer-chants who did not carry a stock, and who entered into competition with merchants who carried a large stock. Col. Prior and others thought that these

should be taxed as in the Northwest, by Mr. Pauline said that it was eminently infair to tax a man on what he did not ossess. It was therefore considered vise to recommend the assessment of the net value. A rate of 1/2 per cent. was onsidered all that a merchant should be called to pay in view of the state of

Mr. Lawson pointed out some of the hardships in assessing book debts. Hon. Mr. Tatlow instanced the case of the butcher who had a very small stock on hand, and whose book debts represented the main state of his business. Mr. Pithed wanted the tax enforced against sellers of liquors, who came inthe province. This was never en forced, and worked a disadvantage to local dealers. In the Northwest Terri-

tories such a license was collected. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that it had been ound difficult to get evidence in the en-Killigan to more fully explain this. The latter said that on the request of furner, Beeton & Co., as to the working of the act, he had found that the police

officers had found it impossible to get a conviction. It was necessary to prove the making of a contract in order to convict, and it was found that the contract would be completed in Montreal perhaps. Mr. Pither thought that at might be rercome by the department writing to reputable firms doing business from outide and informing them that their travellers would be called upon to pay

Before leaving, Col. Prior suggested that if no other redress could be got that the book debts should be taken off in making the assessment.

Mr. Todd approved of the appointment of a commission by the government. Chairman Carter-Cotton said that the retiring from the board government sought to equalize the taxation as far as possible. It was neces-elected to the council he would do all he sary to bring the revenues up to the exchairman Carter-Cotton said that this penditure. This had been done. He conserving the interests of other bodies. sessed and paid taxes on. The 2 per was not a new difficulty. It was a quescent, tax on the smelter returns worked tionable point, and had been debated to

agitation, however, in favor of the sitting now, and the commission had been appointed. Further, the chairman aluded to the fact that next year there would be the cutting off of the revenue from the Chinese head tax. There would also be increased expenditures on public

works. "Don't make too many pledges," suggested Col. Prior. The committee retired, and Mr. Galt resumed his arguments against the 2 per cent. tax. Reading a review of the situation, he pointed out that up to 1896 the taxation of mines was as real estate. It was then that the system was altered and a tax imposed upon the output of the mines. Up to that time the mines in operation were largely high grade properties. The tax worked against low grade ores. It became prohibitive as the grade the working of the tax, he said it might be that in certain instances this tax did not work oppressively, but this was not the case with really low grade ores. In 1898 there were about 29 mines paying

dividends. These had been reduced to With reference to a substitute for the-2 per cent. tax, Mr. Galt suggested: First, the reduction to 1 per cent. as at first. Second, abolish the mineral tax albanks or holders of mortgages also paid | together. The indirect profit in renewed activity in mining would recompense this. Third, the levying of a tax on the net. ed that the assessing of the net worth annual income. Fourth, the collection might in some instance work an equal of a uniform tax of \$10 on all claims. In support of this Mr. Galt pointed out that stead of the assessment work being put at \$100, it might better be \$50. Then the amount would be paid rather than the practical wasting of the money in having the work done on the claim. Fifth, amend the law to exempt pay roll from tax. Sixth, abolish the mineral tax

mineral lands. Mines paid indirectly an enormous taxation. Rossland existed by the mines there. All the taxes paid there were practically paid by the mines there. The War Eagle and Centre Star took about \$4,000 a day out of the mines, and but a very small portion of that found its way to the shareholders in dividends. He personally approved of removing taxation altogether from the mines. Chairman Carter-Cotton wanted to

know if a lumber company did not in the same way pay the taxes. Mr. Galt thought it might very likely be true, but the lumber man was able to tell exactly what was going to be produced, while the mining investor could not tell what the property was going to

Hon. Mr. Tatlow suggested a difficulty in removing taxation from mines, inas-much as coal properties would have to be relieved also

Mr. Galt said that coal mines were in much different position to quartz nines. A coal miner knew pretty well what he was going to get when his property was opened out. The quartz miner was never in a position to tell when his

Incidentally during the discussion the question of the taxation of mining in Colorado came up. Mr. Galt said that for the first ten years of mining operations in that state the industry had been free from taxation. To that fact was attributed the premier position of that state as far as mining was concerned. The commission thanked Mr. Galt for giving his views.

The commission then adjourned until 10 this morning.

TRUSTEES MEETING. School Board Met Last Evening and

Transacted Necessary Business. The school board met last evening. J.

D. Gillis thanked the board for having granted him leave of absence. The janitor of Spring Ridge school tendered his resignation because he could not satisfy forcing of the act, and asked Mr. Mc- the teachers. The resignation was ac-Dr. Garesche complained of annoyance

caused by schoolboys tossing stones toinduce his dogs to bark. This was referred to the buildings and grounds com-F. M. Rattenbury, architect, presented

a bill for \$116 of a balance due him. Thiswas left over for the incoming board. A. L. Belyea, K.C., was thanked for the presentation of a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica to the High sch-E. C. Harris offered a lot to the board for \$1,050. It adjoins the Kingston street school. This was referred to the

A committee was appointed to take up the subject of new conditions for the Hibben cup.

members of the board present in expressed their regret at Trustee Hall In reply, Dr. Hall said that were he

The board then adjourned.

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There is only one change of special importance in the market quotations this week. It is the unexpected rise in the price of sugar. Local wholesalers considered that when \$6.25 per 100 pounds, the figure quoted last Thursday, was reached, it had gone up as far as possible, therefore the announcement of another rise of twenty-five cents a hundredweight is as much a surprise to the merchants as to the general public. As Onions (local), per th...... far as can be gathered the causes for | Carrots, per 100 lbs. this fluctuation are not local. The same | Cabbage, per 100 lbs. changes are taking place in all the Lettuce, per crate world's commercial centres, and are at- Butter (creamery), per ID. tributed to a temperary scarcity of the Eggs (ranch), per doz. raw product. Present indications, however, point to a continuance of the present high quotations for some months at Apples (local), per box

Farm produce is becoming cheaper, butter and eggs falling in price during the past few days. As for fruit the arrival of several Oriental freighters with | Beef, per ID. large consignments of Japanese oranges has brought about a decline in the retail | Pork, per ID.

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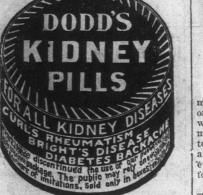
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WILL VISIT VICTORIA. 6.75 Passenger Agents Intend Spending a

Day in This City. M. J. Roche, travelling passenger agent for the Gould roads west and 1.75 southwest of St. Louis, who accompanied other members of the American Associa-1.75 tion of Travelling Passenger Agents on their recent tour to Old Mexico, has arrived in Seattle from Portland,

5.50 Monday morning. After being driven over the town the association's train will 5.50 leave for Seattle, and the remainder of 1.40 the day will be spent in sight-seeing.
5.50 The officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have placed the steamer Spokane at the disposal of the associa tion, and at night we will leave for Victoria. We will breakfast on the steamer

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75 St. Paul, come over the Northern Pa-33.00 cific or Great Northern, they will go to Of course I Portland from Spokane, and the visit to the Sound will be as related. If, however, they come West on the Canadian Pacific, as has been suggested, arriving in Seattle before going to Portland, then the itinerary is subject to such modifica-5 tions as the committee may see fit to

VANCOUVER NOTES.

make."

Thomas Cunningham, provincial fruit inspector, is now busy inspecting a car of nursery stock from Missouri. As soon as ne has completed this task he will proceed to Kamloops to investigate the truth of the report that certain orchards there are in-

fected with pests. "A. K. Evans, manager of Messrs. Colin F. Jackson & Company, was a passenger on Monday evening for Seattle on his way o Mexico. In view of the placing of a line of steamers on the route between Vancouver and ports on the west coast of Mexico, Mr. Evans's firm has commissioned him to go to that country and investigate the possibilities of trade. C. E. Harvey, representative of Messrs. Andrew Weir & Co., who have been awarded the contract of supplying the communication, is in San Francisco, and Mr. Evans will meet him there, and accompany him to Mexico."-

delegates had separate meetings, and the general meetings were held in Knox church. The fact that delegates were appointed to attend this central conference is sufficient indication that the union would be advantageous, and all that remains now is to resident the services of them took no particular notice of him took no particul consider the various points of difference, aside from his services duly rendered in such as of doctrine, etc. Committees were conscientious fulfilment of his contract; appointed to take these topics into consideration, and when they are ready to report | the soft, deep eyes, the lithe body, and another general meeting will be called. It the gentle yet vivacious voice-Marie, will take at least a couple of years to ar- the others called her-she found in Mar-

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it had also served its purpose. throughout the Rhenish and Westphalian districts are preparing for a general strike. So far only 20,000 out of a total of 270,000 men concerned have gone out. The proprietors affirm that they are cel's store of unable to agree to the demands of the

man in all northern Michigan whom any wife of the sturdy young lumberman, faded gradually from his view.

word to him that the tourists had begun to arrive, he packed up his little bundle of clothing, kissed the dear old widowed mother good-by, and with light heart and tireless foot walked the twenty miles from his home cabin to the lake.

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128. His lite was above and beyond all whord that, and it could not get its stain upon him even though he might wade to his shoulders through it. Success was sure thing more than sorry. He himself drove the wagon over the ten miles of corduroy to the wagon over the ten miles of corduroy to the wagon over the ten miles of corduroy to the station, handed the satchels to the word to him that the tourists had begun 1.00 It did not take Marcel long to estab-lish his reputation as the best guide on porter when the train for the south the lake. It was all luck, according to pulled in, shook hands in a dazed sort of the south and. the lake. It was an luck, according to the other guides, but the clear head, the strong arm at the oar, and the lack of all last of all, and watched the receding train until it passed around a distant train until it passed around a distant curve and was lost to his view. And then had something to do with the fact that the best catch soon developed a persistent habit of coming to the man or woman who sat in his boat. If a broken rod had to be mended, a snarled line untangled, a balky reel brought to terms, or a toother some pan of fish fried under the trees by the shore, no one also could do the work.

has brought about a decline in the rest.

figures quoted. Formerly they were selfling at 60 cents a box, while now the same quantity is obtainable for from 40 to 50 cents. Navel oranges remain at the same figure as mentioned last week. There are more Island apples on the market than has been the case for years.

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But it was just these good qualities, beut them in the stable, made some trivial excuse for eatring no supper, and sat sleepless and alone all night long on the plot of grass where the tent that had sheltered the loved one had stood. The pext morning he was wanted as guide for an angler from New York. He accepted the task, as a matter of course, but from the very start every thing went awry. He nearly upser the her lake, put them in the stable, made some trivial excuse for eatring no supper, and sat sleepless and alone the rest of the half-dozen guides whom old Pierre had gathered around him for the year wanted as guide for an angler from New York. He accepted the task, as a matter of course, but from the very start every thing went awry. He nearly upser the her care for eatring no sup and the chances are that he would never have remembered, when the season was over, that the lovely lady from Detroit had been at the lake at all.

If was near the end of July when old It was near the end of July when old portant screw in adjusting an expensive mew reel, he trod on the tip of a fine rod, the beautiful Marie! Pierre's wagon, which went every day to the railway station, ten miles distant over the jolting corduroy roads through over the angler had a strike, and to crown ever the angler had a strike, and to crown by the hand and passed on into the store.

Mrs. Marie Saunderson took her child by the hand and passed on into the store.

their recent tour to Old Mexico, has artheir recent tour to Old Mexico, has arrived in Seattle from Portland.

"The date of the next meeting of the
association," says M. J. Roche, "has not
been definitely fixed, but is most likely
to be early in September. The meeting
in Portland will consume three days, and
it is them arranged to leave Portland on
a Sunday night, arriving in Tacoma on
Monday morning. After being driven

before for a few days trout hashing, and
they had come up to see if it really was
so idear a summer resting place as he
had described. The little log hotel was
quite full already, and it was a new experience to Pierre to be asked to find
accommodations for four city ladies all
at one time. But they could not get
away that night, in any event; so Pierre
shifted his guides from the boathouse
loft to the haymow and his own daughnobody wanted Marcel, and his boat lay so shifted his guides from the boathouse loft to the haymow and his own daughters to the boathouse loft, and so opened up rooms for the ladies which they protested were amply satisfactory.

By noon the next day they had taken a row in two of the boats which happened to be idle, had feasted on red raspberries by the roadside, had plunged into the

old mother. and then visit Victoria, being driven about the city in carriages. A daylight run among the islands to Vancouver will the ripples which washed in upon a clean stretch of sand near the hotel, and were unanimous in the opinion that the college instructor had not told them eyen the half. If they would send down to St. Roche, "but is subject to change, It is made up contingent upon our members reaching Portland first, If those coming from the East, the party starting from St. Paul, come over the Northern Pa-There were no secrets between Marcel they asked, and be happy to serve them,

trembling fingers pressed the coal-black locks, upon his forelead, and a voice just his ear from those dear old lips: 87

"Courage, Marcel! ICYou shall have her yet, the beautiful lady." cious cold spring across the arm of the lake, go with them on tramps through so far away, and she is rich; she must appointment on his dear old mother's appointment on his dear old mother's breast or he felt that he would die. the dense woods where they were afraid to go alone, and sleep up in the nearest

that they might have protection near at hand if any dangerous wild animals real
"But you shall go to Detroit, Marcel."

"But you shall go to Detroit, Marcel."

been lived under such social conditions as would make a would of this sort a hand if any dangerous wild animais really should come around their tent in the dark? Certainly Pierre had just such a man, and of course it was none other than Marcel Poupard. And so in spite of the grumbling of three or four old anglers who were waiting their turn for a day in the lucky boat, and who couldn't a day in the lucky boat, and who couldn't a way our money, and after awhile water around the pierre had just such a least of the grant saw mill, over by the friend the man who was the great saw mill, over by the great saw mill, over by the friend to be passed over lightly.

It was a bleak and bitter day in the straits when the freighter on which had taken passage buffeted its way through the waves rolling in from Lake Michigan and passed into the quieter will save your money, and after awhile water around the point near St. Ignace.

THE LADIES' CONTEST.

ciations with women had been only among the home families of his own the mill; and when you are married, She would think that he had proved false Mrs. Combe. News-Advertiser.

News-Adverti slon prevailed that union would ultimately crisp brown coat that was on their pota-124/@ 18 be accomplished. The denominational toes when pulled from the campfire ashes, the softness and fragrance of 1.00@ 1.50 delegates had separate meetings, and the great meetings were held in Knox church. The denominational ashes, the softness and fragrance of the campfire ashes, the softness and fragrance of their beds of evergreen boughs, and the mother when the great happiness come.

No lapse of filial duty was possible with Marcel. He sprang from his chair, took her trembling form into his stalwart arms and showering the tenderest of kisses upon her withered face, where even yet the traces of the beauty of youth could be discerned, he protested his efernal faithfulness to her, and called Heaven's blessings upon her for the hope which she had put into his heart. What of course a delightful experience to him to be looked up to as a teacher by one so fired with such a love as his?

That very day they went together to and inclination to climb the sand dunes with Marcel for the wintergreen leaves which they wanted to put in their aromatic pillows; it was she alone who toiled with him up the steep cliff to me to the steep cliff to the steep cliff to the steep cl own life, went at once to the rich lumberman and presented his request. Before the sun had set it was agreed that P. K. Winch 2 2 0 into an eagle's nest, while the other three sat on a log below and talked of the Marcel should take passage on the next lumber boat to Detroit, with a letter W. P. Marchant ... 3 news from home; it was she who had the grit when a muskallonge took her which would insure him a good position W. P. Bassett 2 hook to cling to the rod and follow his in the lumber yards, where he would get E. B. Jones 2 directions coully until the fish was such wages as he had never dreamed of brought exhausted, to the side of the before, and a chance for still better posiboat; and it was she who begged the privilege of drifting noiselessly with him in the boat at night and listening to the wild deer browsing among the reeds by the shore.

betofe, and a trance to shi better positions if his work was well done. So the old cabin was abandoned, and Angelique went to live with Julle, and one bright October morning Marcel boarded the lumber boat at St. Ignace,

Marcel Poupard was the last young mother had come as a mere girl to be the supreme happiness and good fortune,

where he had no right. His good old interest to his poor attempts to draw mother and Pere Rapin had taught him music from the old violin which had Father Rapin had given him a lefter to too well for that. It was all an unhappy accident, and Marcel was not at fault, as every one must admit when the story is Marcel had gone over to the lake that summer to act as guide. He knew the trout brooks back of the north shore, and had a keen eye for the weed beds where stories of the North Country to him, the bass and muskallonge were to be found in the lake itself. Old Pierre, who of the North and understood them; and him a promotion at one end of the first kept a little hotel for the few tourists who strayed that far aside from the Duluth road, would give him good wages for every day he was employed, and he little hotel for the few tourists when she found that Marcel was a devotation when strayed that far aside from the Middle Ages, so quainf and wonderful that Marcel treasured them all up to tell soul. The pitfalls that caught so many

was weary of the monotony of lumbering, any way. So, as soon as Pierre sent again. It was a bright, cold morning early in

December. Marcel was off for a holiday, at the voluntary suggestion of his emfresh enthusiasm for his work that they could hardly do him favors enough. He had strolled into the heart of the city and was gazing into the widow of a jewellery store on Woodward avenue How levely that chain of coral would the shore, no one else could do the work away, perhaps never to be seen by him look around Marie's fair neck! He with mortal eyes again.

her eager eye.

"Yes, daughter, what is it?" a soft bu cheery voice answered, as the lady turn-

over the jolting corduroy roads through the cedar swamps, came back one evening laden with four nicely dressed, jolly young women. They had heard of the Lake of St. Ignace from a young college instructor who had been there two weeks before for a few days' trout fishing, and that had come up to see if it really was made her purchases and went home, entirely unconscious that she had once again in contact with the interesting young woodsman of her summer holiday and that this chance moment of contact had darkened his life past all remedy. If she had known all this she would have Saunderson was just as kind and lovely at heart as she had seemed Marcel. It was a mere whim of four old college classmates that they should dethat out-of-the-way place, where it did not occur to them that the prank could result in any harm. If she had once sin ected that her genuine interest in Mar-

> breakfast which her ploving hands had prepared, she rosenfrom her seat and came and stood by his shoulder. Her ter telling of the failing health of his mother, and that would have given a on the verge of teats fell sweetly upon action which seemed to them entirely un accountable; but Marcel rarely received

> any mail, and he had no thought for anything of the kind now. He must get "But how can it be, mother?" She is back into the forest and pour out his disast, or he felt that he would die. and the money comes not to us here in the was nothing of the weakling in the woods."
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> There was nothing of the weakling in Marcel's nature, but his life had not

see what women wanted in such a place anyhow, Marcel's exclusive services were at once engaged until the 1st of September, the engagement to date from sumrise the next morning, when the ladies wish
"But how can I leave you, mother? It there?" The thought was sweet to him

But the kindly fates saved poor Ange-

SPORTING ITEMS.

HANDBALL. ANOTHER TOURNEY.

The New Year's tournament of the J. B the club gymnasium. Following is a full Leeming, R. Peden and K. Hughes, S. Jost and S. McB. Smith, B. C. Pettingell and J. Sutherland, A. Belyea and J. Finlaison, R. Woods and D. Mowat. THE FIRST ROUND.

Appended are results in the first round H. P. Davis 2 0 2 ---

GOLF. MEDAL COMPETITION.

Nor was she content to accept Marwent slowly past the White Island and
cel's store of information without return. She told him much about the great
city, from which his own dear old

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were wen by Dr. Cobbett with 85-2-83. Appended are the scores: Score. Hdc. Total.

THE LADIES' CONTEST. appended are the scores of the Vic-

Miss Lowell 129 28 101 Miss Eva Loewen, Miss Martin, Mrs A. W. Jones-No returns.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. SCHEDULE DRAFTED.

On Tuesday a meeting of the Vancouver Island Football Association was held at Y. M. C. A. hall. Owing to the absence of the president, J. G. Brown, the chair was occupied by the vice-president, J. Adam, of Ladysmith. The Garrison, Victoria United | Carkeek at San Francisco and won and Columbia teams were represented by i securing two straight talls. It was for the delegates. The principal business was the catch-as-catch-can championship. The first drafting of a schedule. This resulted as fall occurred after 17 minutes' struggle, and follows:

Jan. 12th-Egeria vs. Bonaventure; referee, Corporal Miller, R. E. Jan. 14th-Victoria United vs. Egeria; referee, Mr. Williamson, R. N. Jan. 14th-Garrison vs. Bonaventure; referee, Mr. French, R. N. Jan. 19th-Egeria vs. Garrison; referee, Ising featherweight of San Francisco. Mr. Goodenough. Jan. 21st-Victoria vs. Bonaventure; referee, Mr. Hanbury.

Jan. 21st-Columbia vs. Egeria; referee, Corporal Miller, R. E. Jan. 28th—Columbia vs. Garrison. Jan. 28th-Egeria vs. Victoria. Feb. 4th-Bonaventure vs. Columbia. Feb. 9th-Bonaventure vs. Egeria. Feb. 11th-Garrison vs. Victoria. Feb. 11th-Egeria vs. Columbia. Feb. 18th-Victoria vs. Columbia. Feb. 23rd-Bonaventure vs. Garrison.

Feb. 25th-Garrison vs. Columbia.

Feb. 25th-Victoria vs. Bonaventure

March 11th-Garrison vs. Egeria. The meeting then adjourned to the call of the chair.

Victoria. B. C.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

In the Driard tournament on Tuesday A. Proctor (rec. 30) defeated J. W. Spearman (rec. 40) by a score of 300 to 297. An excellent exhibition was given by Mr. Spearman towards the close of the game. But, although reducing his opponent's lead, he was unable to even matters before Dr. roctor had secured the required nun of points. A. W. Harvey (rec. 50) won from G. Anderson, scratch, by 300 to 163 Perry vs. Johnson and Elliott vs. Ander-

ton are the tourney matches scheduled to be played this evening.

SKATING. COLWOOD LAKE FROZEN.

It is announced that good skating is to oe obtained at Colwood. The lake is frozen solid, and Tuesday a dozen people or more afternoon carried as passengers quite a crowd destined for that resort. If the present cold spell continues, it is probable that a special train service will be inaugurated by the E. & N. Rallway Company for the accommodation of devotees of that -0-

WRESTLING. FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Tuesday Thos. Jenkins met Jack the second in 4 minutes and 45 seconds. ___

THE RING. HILL v. JOHNSON.

Arrangements are being made by the management of the Savoy theatre for a match between Collie Hill and R. Johnson, a prom-CHESS.

Y. M. C. A. TOURNEY. The Y. M. C. A. tournament has resulted in some excellent games. Following is the present standing: Won, Lost.

J. Brown H. Moore W. Scoweroft March 4th-Columbia vs. Bonaventure. W. B. Fisher

THE COMMISSIONER

Gives Reasons Why City Should Not Buy Water From Esquimalt Waterworks Company.

In his annual report, which has been deal of interesting information on a sub-

gallons of water daily, and as a matter the best interests of the city of Victoria, of fact are supplying at the present time it were difficult to imagine. in the neighborhood of 15,000,000 gallons daily, and it is only fair to assume that before making the contract the water before making the contract the water money to bring in large mains and head for 150,000 people. To convey this permit, but it is slow work, and much water to town, a distance of 121/2 miles, would cost from \$400,000 to \$600,000, according to the size and style of pipe pen at any time. I went more fully into used. This is exclusive of the cost of malt Waterworks Company for the purchase of their undertaking, there must also be added the amount required to buy works Company will sell out for is an unknown quantity. Overtures were made to the company with a view to them out. What the Esquimalt Waterwould sell. Although the cost of the acquire the Goldstream water, and so Goldstream scheme would be heavy, there is much to be said in its favor, as large amount required for interest of filtering and pumping, and the expenses lectors for that company; or to drift along in our present condition, and with the Tramway Company. It would be an entirely metered system. the Tramway Company. It would have the merit of removing the hardship in the matter of water rates, from which Victoria West undoubtedly suffers. But pefore anything can be done in the matter of the Goldstream water the counci be in possession of full and con plete data as to all the works of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, both as to their cost and capability. This will and an engineer of the highest standing should be employed, one on whom the council could fall back and say, "We The Full court was opened this morn-have got the best advice obtainable," and ing at 11 o'clock, Chief Justice Hunter, one in whom the ratepayers would also Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Morhave every confidence, and who could also report on the Elk lake side of the rison presiding. Mr. Justice Duff is abquestion, pointing out the merits and semt in the East in consequence of the demerits of both schemes, enabling the death of his father, while Mr. Justice that portion of the water commissioner's ally reported for some years past that people, who are the final arbiters in the Irving is convalescing after an operation report dealing with the question of the

on this most important question. "I wish also to correct what seems to be a popular error, namely, that VicThe appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale laying of some 121/2 miles of pipe.

ing water from the Esquimalt Water- have to be on hand. February, 1903, the company proposed tax on the value of the ore mined. Argu-to modify this arrangement, and offered ment on this appeal is still in progress. to supply water to the city at the rate of six cents per thousand for the first million gallons, five cents for the second million gallons and four cents for all over two million gallons, provided that not less than one million gallons per day per cent. per one thousand gallons, or accredited to the Balkan courts. of me grasp how it would be cheaper to roads, would cost approximately \$75,000. This is, of course, exclusive of distribu-The annual charge for interest and sinking fund would be \$3,500. Our present consumption averages two million phase in the spring. sent consumption averages two million gallons, and selling it at rates from 10 cents to 20 cents looks like good business, and so it would be were every service metered; but as I understond the removal of meters from resimatter, the removal of meters from resimatter, the removal of meters from resimatter, the removal of meters from the sent consumption averages two million gallons, and selling it at rates from 10 open all over town, to prevent the water to how many people the Elk and Beaver lakes watershed is capable of supplying. The alternative proposal is to obtain a strict the carriers.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The interstate commerce committee of the House to-day continued its hearings on bills to further restrict the carriers.

The men were friends and associates in some marble property close to the scene of the shooting. A few months ago they regarding the former, it is almost impossible to make the spring.

Washington as two million open all over town, to prevent the water in the pipes from freezing. Were all these taps metered, the plumbing would severe friends and associates in some marble property close to the scene of the shooting. A few months ago they from the shooting. A few months ago they from the shooting and of the Roston Fruit Growers' of Roston and of the Roston Fruit Growers' They 21/2 million gallons, representing a daily charge for water of \$130, or \$47.450 per

works Company, we would have to pay \$56,090 for water, \$14,000 for maintenance, and \$19,408 for interest and sinking fund on all loans, a sum total of \$89,496, or nearly \$30,000 more than the revenue, and which deficit will have to be made up out of the general rates could made up out of the general rates, equal to an additional 2½ mills on the dollar on the tax rate, or a corresponding increase

pronts in the shape of reduced water rates. Under the proposed arrangement, unless every service is metered, the more the city extends, the worse off it will be, and it is no exaggeration to say that on the year's roll by, and the population in- Youth is not necessarily a handicap in Hill, might be forgiven for feeling at In his annual report, which has been submitted to the council, the water commissioner, Jas. L. Raymur, gives a great deal of interesting information on a subject which is of vital concern to the city. Unfortunately pressure on space pre- West into this scheme. Well, so much the water for the city the more for the city will be devoted to paying the Esquimalt Waterworks Company is willing to throw Victoria which is of vital concern to the city. vents the publication of the report in the worse for the city, the more people full in these columns, but that part dealing with the Goldstream phase of the left. Every gallon of water used for life. In fact, the history of heroes is not ing with the Goldstream phase of the public utilities, except that used for less the history of youth in parliament question is given. On this the report flushing and washing gutters, or of fillays:

"The supply from Goldstream is, as would have to be paid for. This would try, because he promises to add another you are aware, used by the Esquimalt include water used in all municipal name to the list of young men who, start-Waterworks Company, and here also there is very little data to go upon. We know that the company have storage know that the company have storage the company have storage to the company have storage lakes in the mountains, from which the hydrants supplied by the company, is should appeal to the imagination of the water is conveyed in an open ditch to \$4 per month; the city has at present 180 House of Commons and the country. an artificial lake or reservoir, thence by hydrants, so the monthly payment on a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Railan artificial lake or reservoir, thence by a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or specific and after which the city could work this propositive and after which the city could work this propositive and after which the city could work this propositive and after which the city could work this propositive and after which the city could work this propositive and after which the city could work this propositive and after which the city could work this propositive and after which are alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail-this account alone would be \$720, or a steel pipe to the B. C. Electric Rail supplying the motive power for the company's dynamos, flows from Goldstream | would be to meter every service, which into the sea. We also know that the course I do not think would meet with to parliament, but he had also, by his Esquimalt Waterworks Company is un- the approval of the ratepayers. With an der contract to supply the B. C. Electric unmetered service, the deficit would in spectful hearing. Railway Company with 17,000,000 of tion. In fact, a scheme more inimical to

company satisfied itself that it was in a leave the distribution system in its preposition to carry it out. There is thus sent condition. Every year we are 15,000,000 gallons of water going to taking up as much small pipe, and rewaste daily, sufficient at 100 gallons per placing it with larger, as our means will remains to be done. Should the distribution system be neglected, a fire as disastrous as that of last August may hap- His first book, the story of the Malakthis matter, in my report of the 3rd of distribution, both in the city proper and November last, and there estimated the Victoria West, which is an all important amount necessary to put the distribution question, and should an amicable ar- system in first class order as \$135,720, rangement be come to with the Esqui- and these figures will be practically the same no matter what system is adopted.
"Such in brief are the various prob-"Such in brief are the various plot less that confront the ratepayers of the city of Victoria in regard to their works, and it is for them to decide what works, and it is for them to decide what works. And it is for them to decide what works and it is for them to decide what works. And it is for them to decide what works. And it is for them to decide what works. And it is for them to decide what works. And it is for them to decide what works. And it is for them to decide what works. purchase, but without success, as they declined to name a figure at which they control the entire water supply of this portion of the Island; or to buy water from the Esquimalt Waterworks Com-

FULL COURT OPENS.

complished on in any way reasonable terms, is certainly the most tempting."

Appeal of Le Roi From Assessment Now Being Heard.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) natter, to obtain the fullest information for appendicitis. Quite a number of Goldstream supply. Following is his ing the supply, it really needed some such legal practitioners from outside points

ntail, as I have before mentioned, the Irving in the court. Of course, before supply the demand in the summer, and enormous sums of money on their watering of some 12½ miles of pipe.

this is heard the evidence taken before were the meters to be removed from residence with large expenditures.

There is still the alternative of buy
the commission in San Francisco will were the meters to be removed from residence.

10 of the The appeal of the Le Roi Mining Com- be without any water at all during the demands upon it.

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

Both Turkey and Bulgaria Are Getting Ready for Possible War This Year.

the Arm, provided that the company's share did not exceed \$10.000. In this connection I wish to point out the connection

tour of the Balkan capitals, writes that the is any frost at all, it is harder on the have to be made as soon as possible. of the grasp how if would be cheaper to give up pumping for 2 cents per thousand gallons, and buy for 6 cents per thousand gallons, and buy for 6 cents or the lesser rates mentioned. To make the connection, and deliver the water, via the Gorge road and Bay street, at the corner of Edmonton and Richmond in the Turk'sh army. The Bulgarian and no frost last winter, but at one time in Beaver lake, and supplying thence by Greek bands in Macedonia are increasing January there was every sign of it; the gravitation, the estimated cost of which, daily and are fighting each other and the pump immediately jumped 15,000 strokes including distribution, is \$500,000. This Turks. This three-cornered guerilla war- per day, and son continued until all dan- scheme is open to objection on the score fare threatens to assume the bloodlest ger of frost was over; this was conclu-

moval of meters from residences would event, we are a year nearer the inevitable down the sewer. conflict."

oing stations and filter beds, would fruit or nut is added to the international til that happy day arrives, I am afraid ply, still be the same: at present the annual | bill of fare."

Winston Churchill at Thirty

BY ONE WHO KNOWS HIM

mission for him in life.

"Ambitious and Pushful."

Beaconsfield, "was that noble ambition,

the highest and the best, that must be

recognized by his race, and desires that

state is safe: without which political institutions are like meat without salt, the

civilization itself but a fitful and

His career in the House is a great

tribute to his courage and perseverance.

closely his father's career. He was a born demagogue, and even at Harrow.

as a young boy of 15 or 16, he would

fellows from a chair in the Tuck shop

tions of policy, especially on the point of finance. He was willing to swallow

the ordinary school boy patriotism, but

he would have it that our expenditure

must be limited by our means, and that

Attacks on the Government.

father's footsteps, and this he set him-

extension of the sewers make the prob-

lem more difficult than ever. The meters

removed will not be dead stock, as they can be used on business properties, and

all consumers outside the city limits.
The meters bought both this year and

last-Worthington and Hersey-are giv-

ing good satisfaction, the absence of sand and grit from the Victoria water reduc-

ing the damage to meters from this which is the principal cause of trouble,

to a minimum. There were only 184

cases of meters requiring repairs during

1904, and the majority of these were

trifling matters, such as broken glass, etc., which could be fixed without remov-

ing the meter. The inspection and reading of the meters, which is done at one

forcible manner the weak points in our

of the constant expense of filtering and

sive proof to my mind that taps were pumping; there is also the question as

"This whole question of meters is en-

there is no other course open but to con-

He was, of course, following in his

we did not need a large army.

transient dream.

Mr. Churchill is ambitious; no

made up out of the general rates, equal to an additional 2½ mills on the dollar on the tax rate, or a corresponding increase in the water rates will have to be made. This allows nothing for construction or extensions, for which money would have to be borrowed, or further inroads made on the general rates.

"At present the policy of the council is to make the water rates as low as possible, compatable with paying all expenses, and leaving a small surplus for extensions, the ratepayers getting the profits in the shape of reduced water.

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"At present the policy of the council is to make the water rates as low as possible, compatable with paying all expenses, and leaving a small surplus for extensions, the ratepayers getting the profits in the shape of reduced water.

This allows nothing for construction or the most talked about men in England. If his object in life, as his secape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his capture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his capture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his capture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his capture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his capture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his capture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his occapture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his occapture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his occapture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his occapture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his occapture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrative. In his occapture and escape from Pretoria is quite a breathless marrativ forlorn hopes, and gained the experience Churchill, his father, as an introduction own achievements, won a right to a re-

Soldier and Author.

When he entered parliament in 1900 make passionate speeches to his schoolas the member for Oldham, there were few men in the House who had done so or any place where he could command stripling had in 26. There were very as a debater, but it cannot be said that few soldiers in the House with so many (his views, or rather his ways of expressmedals and clasps, for Mr. Churchill can ling them, made him altogether popular. past of having been in at least five Even in those days he showed his indecampaigns, in Cuba, on the frontiers of pendence of spirit by fiercely assailing India, in the Soudan and in South anyone who differed from him on ques-Africa. There were certainly very few men in the House of Commons who could claim to have written five books, four of which were a brilliant success. and Field Force, was a really remarkable production for a boy of three-and-twenty, while his "River War," an acount of the taking of Khartoum, has a lescription of the battle of Omdurman that is exceedingly well done. But his

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reference to meters:

WATER COMMISSIONER

In yesterday's Times was published water system, and although I have annu

Victoria Has Outgrown Its Supply and

Something Must Be Done -

Those Water Meters.

he dreamt of. Instead, he found them turning their backs on all that he inwas nearly killed by a shell that fell be-tween him and his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, at the battle of Diamond Hill, might be forgiven for feeling at times that Providence had some signal mission for him in life. termination to cross the floor of the House caused Mr. Churchill many pangs at the time. It is no small matter, especially in the House of Commons, to be met with a scant nod and a curl of would deny that he is pushful, but his ambition is of that high order described by Lord Beaconsfield in "Coningsby."
"Coningsby's ambition," said Lord

the lip from the friends of your own set, from your own schoolfellows and messmates. It requires great courage to break with your family tradition. Mr. Churchill looked indeed prematurely old orn in the heart and organized in the and overburdened while the struggle of brain, which will not let a man be content unless his intellectual power is the choice went on. He might have been seen talking with bent shoulders, head thrust forward, and eyes that glowed uld contribute to their welfare. It a white face as he strode through the is the heroic feeling that in the old days possessed demi-gods; without which no lobbies, eager as any young man in such a position might be to find a friend to In the Liberal Vanguard. crown a bauble, the church an establishment, parliaments debating clubs, and

Many men on his own side were downright rude to him and the Conservative penches would of set purpose empty when he rose to speak, or his opponents would howl him down. Fortunately Mr. Churchill possesses a certain spirit of in politics from a young boy, following detachment. He had been too engrossed in his work to make many intimate friends in the House, and for this reason the break was easier when he joined the Liberal party with which he naturally had far greater sympathy. He kept one friendship, which he valued above all nuch in 50 or 60 years as the young an audience. He took a very high rank others, and that was the friendship of as a debater, but it cannot be said that Lord Hugh Cecil. This, perhaps, explains why, in some ways, Mr. Churchill still retains a touch of the high and dry Tory. But those who watch him m closely believe that this is only a vene on the surface, and that his instinct have always been democratic.

His really remarkable gift of speech would alone lead him far. To this he adds a capacity for work and a perseverance that do not generally go with the kind of genius that his speeches show. He is, in fact, a more stable and less meteoric, but in many respects an equally brilliant edition of his father. Those who admire his talents need not self to do in a more complete sense when he entered the House of Commons. One He, of course, lacks experience and ripehe entered the House of Commons. One lies in his descriptions of the South African war, in which Mr. Churchill acted can war, in which Mr. Churchill acted by Marn. The Marn is the Marn in the Marn i men in the House of Commons. were among the most successful books written about the war.

their ways there would be no place for the did splendid work for the Liberal party last session. He is in fact one of their ranks. This naturally led him to the best assets the Liberals have, and His experiences in South Africa read, make an equally strenuous attack on the may they long possess him.

COMMERCE COMMISSION.

The Secretary of the United States Navy May Give Evidence.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Secretary of the United States Navy Morton will leave on Saturday for Chicago prepared to appear as a witness before the interstate nerce commission in its investigation of allegations that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Company had granted re-bates to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, in violation of law. Mr. Morton was formerly vice-president of the Atchison road, and will confer with the president of the company, Mr. Ripley, before reaching a decision as to whether and the same time, averages about \$30 he will appear before the commission. "The disastrous fire which occurred

SPOKE ON TEMPERANCE.

of the citizens of Victoria in a most Jonas Bushell Delivered an Address in Temperance Hall Tuesday Evening.

ing the supply, it really needed some such catastrophe to emphasize and call the attention of the people to the actual state order of Good Templars, in whose behalf he is in Victoria.

dora street Temperance hall on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Good Templars, in whose behalf he is in Victoria.

There are also portions of the following: Cemetery, Pretoria; the Dutch Reformed church, Pretoria; picture of the Decident's arrival at Marseilles in paving in Seattle, gave a lecture in Pan-"In the spring of 1904 the council orof affairs. We have simply outgrown he is in Victoria.

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connection I wish to point out that the this year are fully confirmed by a private water used is pumped, it then becomes a crease in the demands, and makes it water used is pumped, it then becomes a more difficult to keep up the supply. In in the audience to advance the good work. per cent. per one thousand gallons, or accredited to the Balkan courts.

It is claimed that the meters are of poses to charge, and I cannot for the life

This minister, who has just completed a no use in the winter time, but if there our tether, and a radical charge will to Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanalmo and Union, and then to the Mainland, beginning

MINER KILLED.

Shot by Business Partner on Fox Island, Southeastern Alaska.

Seattle, Jan. 11.-Word was received her last night of the killing of William Dippe

shall form part of it. The reof meters from residences would of meters from residences would of meters from residences would of the shooting. A few months ago they
sible to give any accurate information, had a business disagreement which result-

there is no other course open but to continue the meter system. We have cer- if some people worked as hard to pay off his profession in New York and San Fran- The some people worked as hard to pay off his profession in New York and San Fran-Cavalry cover four miles an hour when trotting, rangement with the Esquimalt Water
The annual cash revenue from the waterworks is about \$60,000, under this arsangement with the Esquimalt Water
The annual cash revenue from the waterworks is about \$60,000, under this arsangement with the Esquimalt Water
These private car companies, he said, can to pay off their debts as they do to pay off their debt



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KRUGER'S CURIOUS WILL. Inventory of Movable Property Includes

Celebrated Silk Hat. The following curious extracts are from documents which have been deosited with the deeds office. Pretoria,

bearing on the will and testament of the

late Mr. Kruger: "On this, the 14th day of December, 1901, appeared before me, Wynand Corneils Veuystingh, notary, at Utrecht, will, has instructed me, and I, in accord-

ance with his wishes, have taken down in writing, as follows: 'I, testator, declare as executors of my last will, directors of my funeral, G. R. LAWRENCE:-managers of my inheritance, and execu-

£200 on Susanna Cornelia Kruger, daughter of the late Sarel Johannes

Among the articles included in the

ling; one straw hat, the Great Cross of the Netherlands Line, the German Red Eagle, the Portuguese, the Belgian and Honor, the Great Cross of Monaco, and

be a popular error, namely, that Victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale toria West is supplied with water from dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply, and what was considered ample fifteen years ago, is now not sufficient. All waterworks nearly all the recognition of the popular error, namely, that Victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply, and what was considered ample fifteen years ago, is now not sufficient. All waterworks nearly all the recognition of the popular error, namely, that Victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply, and what all that is necessially and what all that is necessially and the popular error, namely, that Victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply, and what all that is necessially and the popular error is in victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply, and what all that is necessially and the popular error is in victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply, and what all that is necessially and the popular error is in victoria. The appeal in Spencer vs. Drysdale dered a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what was considered and the popular error is a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what is not only a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what was considered and the popular error is a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what is not only a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what was considered and the popular error is not only a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what was considered and the popular error is not only a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and what was considered and the popular error is not only a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and the popular error is not only a further lot of 350 meters, but our supply and the popular erro Goldstream, and that all that is neces- later, when Mr. Justice Duff returns. owing to their not arriving until Sep and the sary for the city to obtain water from That im Victoria Chay vs. Meston was tember the effect was not so marked as in new and growing towns are in a more. Transval and Orange Free State; portents. This is not the case. The supply for Victoria West comes from Their is need with the Goldstream system would need with the Goldstream system would as I have before mentioned the court of the court dences, a large number of houses would be without any water at all during the demands upon it.

Couver is confronted with large expenditure, to enable its system to supply the demands upon it.

Mr. Bushell spoke of the wonderful and vance made in Germany by the Good Templars. He referred to a circular sent out gold watch and chain, a gold ring, and one state coach. Mr. Bushell spoke of the wonderful adsovereign, two English half-sovereigns

LEFT-HANDED APPENDICITIS.

He is extremely nervous, but, withal brave. His groans awakened his wife. who tremblingly asked:

"Why, dear, whatever is the matter?" "Oh, I have a terrible pain in my "I know," said the wife, "it's that ter

ou would get it some day." s on the left side." "But, John, you must remember that you have always been left-handed."-Brooklyn Eagle.

EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES. Member of Boston Fruit Growers' Ex- Five feet two inches is the standard height, change Gives Evidence Before Inter-

state Commerce Committee.

of Boston, and of the Boston Fruit Growers' but at least 30 miles of pipe would be ed in a personal encounter in this city, in so-called private car lines, he said to be above corruption.—Cassell's "Man will eat 200 or 300 more foods in Under existing circumstances meters are have to be laid through a rocky and they have been bitter enemies, and it is a co-called private car lines, he said they have been bitter enemies, and it is a co-called private car lines, he said they have been bitter enemies, and it is a co-called private car lines, he said they have been bitter enemies, and it is charge for water of \$130, or \$47.450 per year, add to this \$4 per month for 180 hydrants, equal to \$8,640 per anum, and we have a total of \$56,090 as the minimum yearly charge for water. The minimum yearly charge for water. The expenses of maintenance, other than the proper of the minimum yearly charge for water. The sight of birds is extraordinary, and they was operating without a license and could somewhere or other than their whole brain gives some idea of what their powers of fruit or nut is added to the international till that happy day arrives. I am affect that the proper of the money for an unimited gravity whether there would be sufficient head, we have a nelevation of 245 feet to supply. The property of the property a graduate of the Michigan University col- the throat and demand whatever they see fly hundreds of miles if they have marks

Land Registry Act.

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

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

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

managers of my inheritance, and executors in my estate, and in my inheritance, Messrs. Frederick Christorfel Eloff, my son-in-law, and Hermanus Christiaan Bredell, my private secretary.'"

A codicil was added to his will at Clarge Switzerland, bestowing a gift of Clarge Switzerland, bestowing a gift of Clarge Switzerland bestower and control of expenditure for meet your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 1904, on mineral claims Clarge Carge and Grand Carge and Carge

Among the articles included in the movable property left by the ex-President Kruger in Europe, the following are enumerated for the purposes of the will:

One bottle of snuff, one tall silk hat, one black ear-tupe, various psalm books, a large Bible, six smaller Bibles, eight button decorations, a purse containing one Transvaal sovereign, one Transvaal shill-tupe the south of the south, commencing at the northwest corner two (2) chains west of this point, thence twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20 to northwest corner.

WARBURTON PIKE.

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

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

H. McFARLAN.

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FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Address Old-field, Box 406, city.

many business interests had been ruined and many were on the point of bankruptcy

A Japanese policeman seldom has much trouble in making an arrest. He is invested with all the majesty of the law, and to the Japanese law is supreme. It seems very peculiar to see him holding a solemn court in the street to settle some dispute. The surrounding crowd shows no disposimost gravity he examines the parties inte ested, notes down the information given, and finally pronounces his decision, which is generally obeyed without question. Tais absolutism strikes the foreigner all the more because the policemen are usually youthful in appearance and small in figure.

and twenty-one the minimum age for en-Every policeman receives minute instruc tions as to his deportment, the position of his hands when standing, sitting; and so on, including the length of his hair, which

must not be more than two inches in front, or seven-tenths of an inch on the They are an intelligent, determined and

Saturday Journal.

It is hard to deal with a practical joker. In response to questions, Mr. Meade said about the most satisfactory treatm

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CONFLICTS WIT SOUTHWEST

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HUNDREDS OF

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officer of such high RUSSIAN WARSE

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Berlin, Jan. 12 .after it opened this SUBSCRIBED IN

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STOESSEL HAD FIFTY

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