Children Sustain Injuries and One May Not Re-

smith, Jan. 24.—An accident that

robably result fatally occurred a ome of Thos. Doherty, about north of this city, on Saturda ng. Doherty and a friend wer

the house cutting down a large ich was rotten in the ashed through the roof. An iron n one of the upstair rooms was

low, where a year old

itting. The little one escaped shed only by a miracle, but sus

Another child was badly

of wood which lodged in

the head also. One side of th is completely wrecked.

y's Roman Catholic mission is now lete, and the carpenters are

Thomas Shaughnessy Interviewed

RAILWAYS AND TRIFF.

in Old Country.

ndon, Jan. 25 .- Interviewed as t

reported refusal of the United to grant the minimum tariff of

da, Sir Thos. Shaughnessy said

the McKinley tariff had advanced

da twenty years, both industrial-

pparently," said he, "our neighbors

to give us another advantage of

result in the case of this new It should provide an additiona

tus to our manufacturers toward

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and the Canadian Pacific rail-

the following statement made

Thomas Shaughnessy to the

epresentative before sailing o

he Canadian Pacific will probably

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e Maritime Provinces, which, in

inion, have all the railway ac

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would be wiser, I think, to build

miles of railway in these prov-

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ENBERGER-At Beaver Point, Sal

Pappenberger, the 16-year-old ter of John and Mary A. Pap-

DIED.

J. J. BRADFORD

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SMELTER RECEIPTS.

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POWER PLANT CONTRACT IS LET

FIRST UNIT ORDERED FOR JORDAN RIVER

Expenditure of Over Fifty **Thousand Dollars**

00 had been awarded.

water wheel, directly connectns per minute. It also includes an acture as the other machinery. power taken from the Jordan falls on the West Coast of the has a head of 1.180 feet, while The plant will be situated on

ust signed will be of special destation on the North Arm, Van-

ORE SHIPMENTS action Is Well Up to the Average yed, and the necessary buildings on, Jan. 24.—The ore shipmen now in fair way towards completake it, but some of it is sold as it is Weather conditions the past winnow in fair way towards complemelter receipts for the past week ell up to the average. Appende ORE SHIPMENTS. Week. Year

SUPERSTITIOUS ARMERS ALARMED

TELL WEIRD STORY OF MIDNIGHT DISTURBANCES

Declare Young Girl Has Become Possessed of the Devil

(Special to the Times.) and, have been thrown into a state of before them since the commence hervous excitement by a series of sueratural phenomena surrounding a

v of exorcism, once resorted to olic church for the purpose ng one possessed of devils. death of both of her parents

been keeping house for her small farmers of New Zeainc, on hearing the anent that her eldest brother innarry a young woman in the burst into a fit of rage ared that she would as soon devil in the family as that at night the household was of inciting to riot.

by loud noises, which seemed When she was do voice of the girl shrieking in lare they saw the young wo She was talking incoherently language much different from last night, when bail was furnished. sed by her ordinarily. Then she back on her bed and fell into a sleep. When she awoke next she knew nothing of the occe. Night after night the sam

ry that by involuntary hypnotism

FISH PACKER VISITS VICTORIA

TELLS OF OPERATIONS IN MILD CURING

B. C. Electric Co. Authorizes an Refrigerator Steamers Visit the Coast of Siberia During Fishing Season

L. T. Goward, local manager of the E. C. Electric Railway Company, remarked from Vancouver last evening, there he had been in consultation with reling, general manager, relate eletting of contracts for the of certain quantities of matchich will be required at the whole business man who understands the detail of the whole business man who understands the detail of the whole business man who understands the detail of the whole business man who understands the detail of the whole business and this teach of the whole business and this teach of the whole business and this teach of the whole business and the second statement of the prospects for the ground in regard to the prospects for the coming year. Mr. River power station, now under of construction. To the Times the, for it includes not only the buying orning Mr. Goward said that and packing, but the efficient and quick involving an expenditure of transportation and the effective mar-

Lindenberger & Co., who operate a John McDougall Caledonian Iron S Company, Ltd., represented by Breed, manager for British Co-will supply the first of the four tierce containing close to half a ton Kilowatt units. The Jordan River twhen completed will have a caof four 4,000 Kilowatt units, and r the first of these that the con-Besides the business done here, the firm unit now under contract and operate in Alaska and on the Columbia and other rivers to the south. In is to be installed and in run-order by October 1st, 1910, will bin and other rivers to the south. In Siberia, too, an immense business is loads. Special refrigerating steamers water wheel, directly connect-4,000 Kilowatt Allis-Chalmers-are chartered which carry the fish in a perfectly fresh condition to the mar-kets of England and Germany. The Siberian fish are not the same variety ting generator directly connected water wheel, both of the same that are found here, but they are a species of salmon well suited to the purpose of shipping in a frozen condi-tion. That means that they look quite cannot be said of a great many Pacific has a need of 1,140 has a need of 2,000 feet in coast fish, which have an oily appear ance if packed or salted. These can chinery called for by the con- take them when put up in any other

way. Bindenberger & Co. was the first firm atts installed by the McDougall gate market. The first year there was onian Company at the Buntzen not much demand but soon the people got to like the imported fish, and now it is sold there in large quantities, alwith the power project at Jordon cured salmon are smoked after they A large number are constantly arrive at their destination. In some countries this is the only way they will

have on the whole been favorable to "Last year was a good one," said prosecution of the work, and this Mr. Lindenberger. "We did well in stance has been taken advan- spite of the fact that we had very serious competition. We were the leaders in this style of packing in every part (Concluded on page 7.)

> COURT OF APPEAL CONCLUDES ITS SESSION

> Delivers Judgments on Feb. 11 and Sits in Vancouver on

Argument was concluded before the Court of Appeal this morning in the ese of Andrews vs. Pacific Coast Coal Mines Co. and judgment was reserved. This exhausts the appeal list for the present sessions of the court in Vic-Prench farmers of New Zealand, a toria, in order to hand down judg- get together, we are both liable to get Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 31.- | court will hold a special sitting in Vicsmall settlement at the end of the isi- ments in the various cases which came of the session which have not previously been disposed of.

A special sitting of the Court of Apreal will be held in Vancouver, to com-The ignorant farmers believe the girl mence on Tuesday, February 15th. of a devil, and Rev. This will be the first occasion on which regretation has a pension fund of 200 of Rollo Bay, parish priest, the court has sat in Vancouver since it was constituted and considerable business has accumulated, so it is probable that the sessions will be of ensicerable duration.

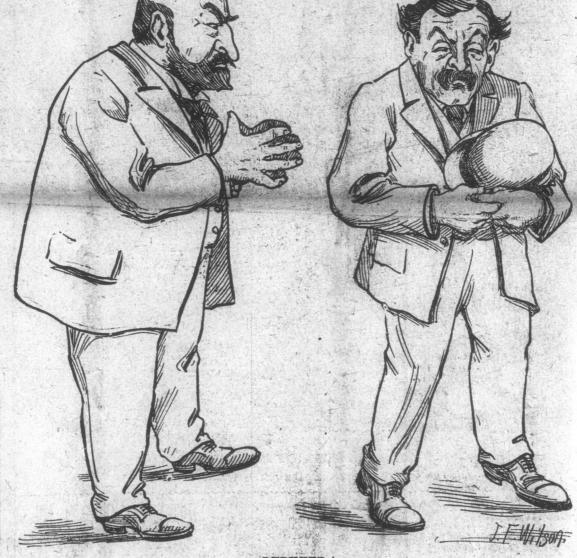
SUFFRAGETTE RELEASED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.-Miss Margaret Gruining, a graduate of Smith College, and a well known suffragette, was released at midnight from Moyamensing prison, where she had been locked up for more than ten hours on a charge

When she was doing picket duty Frirom all parts of the house. day night in front of a shirt waist fac tory, a riot occurred between strikers heard from her room. The and girls still at work. Miss Gruining ferring his sister was being and a number of the strikers were arrested into the girl's room, by other members of the hearing in the morning she was When they opened the door held in \$500 bail, in default of which she was taken to the prison in the van with the other prisoners. Her friends

DRIVERS ROBBEL

Toronto, Jan. 31.-Five drivers for lutherford and Marshall's stable were mance was repeated. Several held up for \$200 by two masked men.
As driver, one by one, came in with for consultation. Among them their money returns they were met by a pistol pointed at their faces and told who declares that in her case to deliver. Then they were tied up in ng has happened which cannot be stables. Detectives are working on the dined by science. He advances the case.



JOSEPH MARTIN-"Lloyd George, shame on you! Now, when I was a eabinet minister in the onies I never used stronger language than 'A White Shirted Hobo.' "

(NEWS NOTE—Joseph Martin attributes the slump in the Liberal vote to the speech by Lloyd George, at Lime-house. Coming from a cabinet minister, the people did not like it.)

ADDRESSES EMPLOYEES

Pays Tribute to Men Who Work on Road-Company's Pension Fund

(Times Leased Wire.) New Paven, Conn., Jan. 31 .- Mutual co-operation and information as to the work of the company for employees were discussed last night by Presiden Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, at the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire nen and Enginemen.

Mr. Mellen began by calling attention o the existence of a new and unheralded labor organization in Cincinnati, namely, the Association of Railroad ing of Tomaso Bruno outside the Fresidents of the State, of which he Klondike hotel on Saturday night, draft was made, testified to having tary and a large majority of the mem-bers. He wanted as well as his men a ten-hour day; he wanted double pay for overtime. If the men would help him he promised to help them, and said they should work as fellow employees

together. "Think it over," said Mr. Mellen. "Let's join hands, because if we don't

Presdient Mellen referred to the proposed employers' liability act, which, he said, if it must come, should come by degrees. He called attention to the fact, almost unknown and never published in the newspapers, that his cornames, paying out \$200,000 a year, to which no employee had to pay a cent.

He referred to a statement that he had made at a stockholders' meeting that wages be reduced for poor service and while not receding from that stand, said that no better set of railread men ever existed in efficiency and

period of adversity. TRAIN LEAVES

DEAD IN PATH

Runs Down Wagon and Auto, Killing Two Men and a Woman

(Times Leased Wire.) Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 31.—Crashing fatally injuring her husband, Pennsylvania train No.,9 struck an automonobile a few miles further on in the outskirts of Crestline and killed J. H. Siglock, aged 60, and Charles E. Chelberger, both of Hayesville.

THREE MEN DROWN

SUSPECTED BLACK ACCUSED OF ISSUING

THREE MEN NOW IN VANCOUVER HOSPITALS

Disagreement at Meeting Believed to Be Responsible For Shooting

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 31,-Startling when two more victims of the Black met Davis in the C. P. R. depot here

there is a muraerous vendetta now being carried out. Detectives have NEW SUPERINTENDENT AT G.T.P. traced the men now in the hospital as

having recently come from Phoenix, B. C., where a Black Hand gang was recently routed out. About 9 o'clock on Friday Italians

was lighted by a lone lamp and the with headquarters at Prince Rupert, goral strength than those who had pust brough this company through a men could be seen through an uncurtained window gesticulating. Five minutes after an officer had been watching them, there was a sound of firing, and he rushed back to find two of the men writhing in agony on the flood and two others too terrified to give an account of what occurred. At the station the unharmed men told of fusilade of shots fired into the room. Rocco Catano was shot in the gro and his wounds are serious. Nick Forfano was hit in the leg. The wounded men were hurried to the gen eral hospital, where the victim of Saturday's shooting is hovering between life and death.

In spite of diligent search of the into a wagon at a crossing near Lon- Italian district last night, no trace of denville, killing Mrs. Roy Covert and, the would-be assassin was found. Fear

Kills Two and Fatally Wounds Three Others, Including Two Squaws.

River reservations are in pursuit.

FRAUDULENT DRAFT

One Man is Committed for Trial and Another Remanded For Day

(Times Leased Wire.) Mancouver, Jan. 31.—Charles H. Campbell and Adam H. Davis, arrested in this city last Friday in connection with a fraudulent draft issued on a capitalist of Eugene, Oregon, appeared in the police court this morning. Davis asked for a remand of one day in order to secure counsel, which was granted. Campbell was ready to go on trial and asked for preliminary hearing. He was sent up for trial.

George S. Willoughby, on whom the

Hand intrigue were added to the list. on January 27th. He was approached Toronto, Jan. 31.—The recent order the local police are to-day trying to by Davis while standing at the region of the Dominion railway commission The local police are to-day trying to find out what members of the Black Hand gang are in town, and who are their victims.

Last night the local police station looked like Mulberry street with every Italian in Vancouver offering advice, but this morning the police are still in perplexity for the principals in the shootings of the last few days maintain a stolcal silence. The clue they are working on now is that there has been an important Black Hand meet been an important Black Hand meeting held here in the last few days, and as a result of divagreement at this later led to the arrest.

plans were altered, and he got hold making the order permanent. In time to intercept the draft made on him by Davis and Campbell, which later led to the arrest.

PANIC AT DANCE.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 31.-W. C. C. Mehar superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Melville, Sask., was on Satur-

WILL BE RE-OPENED

eeing a face at the window, then a Effort to be Made to Rescue Bodies of Miners Killed by Explosion

be chemically destroyed in the mine galleries. This suggestion has met Globe, Ariz., Jan. 31.—As the result of the widows, mothers and children of

EARLY CLOSING.

The dead miners.

With grief so long drawn out, the were drowned when the towboat Enterprise ran down a disabled gasoline launch darring in its path last night.

Arequipa, Peru, Jan. 31.—The by-law closing bar rooms and retail grocieries between midnight and 7 a.m., has been made for funerals and family have arrived here and adopted by the city council. This does men have been engaged to dig a row of graves a hearty welcome. They left to fill the vacanacy caused by boats.

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ASQUITH MAY MAKE CHANGES IN CABINET

John Burns Likely to Go to Home Office While Winston Churchill Will Become President of Local Government Board.

London, Jan. 31.-With Premier As- | whereby no new legislation shall be inquith on the continent and Chancellor cluded in those bills. Lloyd George closely following him, politicians are resting on their arms,

taken in the new parliament. in the House of Lords or in the government policies. The spirit of conciliament policies. The spirit of concilia-tion, therefore, is abroad, and schemes determined, in one session.

for a compromise are being debated. two years, and that a truce be declared | members on party questions in the meantime. A royal commission to investigate the Lords and the passage of the budget, royal commission to investigate the parliament is not likely to get far with country's fiscal policy and to make anything. Irish members probably will recommendations regarding tariff re- obtain the introduction of a Home Rule form is proposed.

t taken seriously by the Liberals, are piedged against Home Rule also. who having won a narrow victory, object to having their opponents dictate the programme.

Lord Rosebery's name is put forward

for the premiership in the compromise been unpopular as first lord of the ad-cabinet, but Rosebery has for a long miralty, will likely be dropped. He may time refused office, and his popularity be given a peerage for war, may be now is at a low mark because of his Haldane, secretary for war, may berse on the budget issues. Reform of House of Lords.

The reform of the House of Lords

seems to be the one thing assured. Both parties support it. The Lords mselves are willing to adopt mod-

erate changes immediately, lest the reforms that would knock the foundaions from the upper House be carried.

The result is likely to be the about The result is likely to be the aboution of the heroditary principles. Peers of pastics as follows: Unionists, 271; of the second general are to be allowed to vote only after they have demonstrated their fitness to legislate by service in the House of Commons, in Liberals Saturday captured the Jarrow Liberals Saturday captured the Saturday c tion of the heroditary principles. Reers of the second general are to be allowed to vote only after they have demon-

Liberal Proposals. The Liberals want to deprive the

discussing what lines of battle will be any bill whatsoever. Their favorite taken in the new parliament.

The moral commonly drawn from the elections is that the country generally does not want radical changes which, while making the House of Commons, which, while making the House of Commons, which, while making the House of Commons, which while making the House of Commons, while making the House of Commons, while making the House of Commons, which was Commons consider a rejected bill carefully, would give that body the power

or a compromise are being debated.

Conservative papers propose the most of Lords will pass the budget, since the interesting plans: That a cabinet be country has decided against the Lords, on the face of the election returns, but they may be obliged to crase the parties to carry on the government for whiskey taxes to get the votes of Irish

measure, but Conservatives will oppos The newspaper scheme of coalition is that solidly, and a number of Liberals

Cabinet Changes Probable. Several cabinet changes are probable when the new government is formed. Reginald McKenna, who has come head of the navy. John Burns, president of the local government board, probably will succeed Robert J. Gladstone as home secretary. Winston Spencer Churchill will take the place vacated by John Burns, and each will ceived a salary of \$25,000, instead of

Standing of Parties. civil office or in the army or navy. The Unionists are willing that the Lords be deprived of the power to hold up taxation bills, if the plan be adopted single gain.

TRAVELLING MEN ENTER COMPLAINT

Declare Railway Commission's F _ Increases Running Time of Trains

PANIC AT DANCE.

Man Who Had Been Ejected Opens Fire With Revolver.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Two hundred per sons, including many women and girls, terrible blow. were holding a warm discussion in a day appointed general superintend at state thrown into a panic Sunday when shack on Barnard street. The room of the mountain division of the railway, Carmina Sicoli, a laborer, entered a Carmina Sicoli, a laborer, entered a rate of half an inch an hour. Las ball room where they were dancing and began firing a revolver. The dancers escaped through windows to ad- was 25 feet 9 inches. At 8 o'clock joining roofs and down fire escapes. All this morning it was 26 feet 5 inches. At the shots went wild and Sicoli, who was angered at having been ejected from the hall, was overpowered and

> MURDERED BY CHINAMAN. Cook Stabs Wife of Rancher-Murderer

Wounded in Struggle With Victim's Son.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cherry, Ills., Jan. 31.—The St. Paul mine, which has been closed since Nowomber 13th when fire countries to the needy. They are using boats in the employ of the family for more than twenty years, stabbed in such suburbs as Alfortville and and fatakly wounded Mrs. Guy Kilburn, Gennevilliers. Many refugees have vember 13th, when fire caused the wife of a wealthy rancher, two miles been without food for days and are the would-be assassin was found. Fear has locked the tongues of all who might aid the police and the detectives have but a slight chance of finding the man who did the shooting.

INDIAN ON WARPATH.

Kills Two and Fatally Wounds Three

Wember 13th, when fire caused the death of 350 men, will be unsealed to-day or to-morrow. It is thought that forty bodies are floating in water in the bottom of the mine. More than 200 other corpses, are said to be huddled in the second level.

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LIBERAL ELECTED.

DISTRESS ACUTE AMONG HOMELESS

FLOOD REFUGEES

WITHOUT FOOD

River Seine is Slowly Receding -Danger From Disease

ment announced to-day that it has the situation well in hand. This statement simply means that the crisis from the flood itself has anssed, and if every. thing goes well and none of the threatening dangers materialize, the city will

| night the stage at Pont D'Austerliunoon to-day the thermometer registered 31 degrees and while the atmosphere was murky, there were no clouds

Paris is just beginning to realize tha It did not suffer alone. Bry Sur Harm reports 2,000 destitute and suffering Nearly every city and hamlet along the river in Eastern and Southern France are in the same condition. Soldiers are Modesti, Cal., Jan. 31.-Suddenly be- guarding property and distributing food

man was severely cut, and he may die. wrecked subways can be restored to their former condition. Many families are living in the upper stories of their nes while the big stores are making

Authorities of French Capital Realize, However, That Grave Danger Still Faces City as Result of Flood.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paris, Jan. 29 .- Martial law was proclaimed in Paris to-day. The authorities came to the conclusion that this was the only means of rigidly controlling the situation.

Hungry refugees from the flood disafternoon, and in many instances

openly defied the police. Final estimates this afternoon places the total property loss at \$200,000,000, with the probability of an additional \$50,000,000 resulting from the under-

The breaking of sewers did new damage to-day to the Place de L'Opera.

Paris, Jan. 29.-Following the official announcement by the authorities that the flood has reached its crest and the crisis is passed, the people of Paris to-day are rejoicing in a frenzy of thanks-

At 10 o'clock this morning the Seine had fallen three inches below its highest point during the last terrible week, and was still receding. The thermometer registered 32 degrees and general able than for many days.

Although the danger of further dam age is believed to be passed, the streets in the river districts and the lower portions of the city present scenes of de struction that are appalling. While the hysteria of immediate personal danger no longer grips the whole city, the people are beginning to awaken to a realization of the fact that the days of actual suffering and of real danger of a nature more horrible than floods con-

Precautions Taken. The sanitary conditions in the flood ed districts are frightful. Broken sewers have added their vile outpourings to the filthy silt brought into the city by the flood. The authorities are driving refugees in hundreds to the mains, which supply whole districts, have collapsed. The breaks in many places are beneath inundated streets and cannot be repaired until the floods

Food Scarce in Paris. Much of the pitifully inadequate food supplies now in the city, the authorties declare is unfit for consumption, and its use will be attended by the gravest risk differer and other diseases. Because of the lack of outside comnunication it has been impossible bring enough food into the city to feed the homeless thousands, and they arattacking spoiled and moulded pro-visions they have fished from inundated shops and markets despite the vigilance of police and militia.

Prefect of Police Lupine to-day cor ferred with members of the city health lepartment concerning the terrib's conditions that are certain to be brought about by the receding water. It is certain that the greatest effort o the combined autorities will be made to combat the danger threatened in this

Inspecting Buildings. The authorities to-day are consider ing a plan for the construction of drier sections. The city is literally plastered with printed instructions of the health department. Citizens are

RAILWAY EARNINGS GROW.

forbidden, under pain of arrest, to re-

turn to the homes from which they

William Rockefeller Optimistic Regarding Outlook in Northwestern States.

New York, Jan. 29.-William Rocke feller, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, following a directors' meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, in an interview sounded a high note of optimism for the Northwest, and spoke glowingly of the St. Paul's extension to the Pacific slope. The St. Paul railroad declared its regular dividends, and after the meeting Mr. Rocketeller said that the company's treasury was overflowing with money. He said:

"The coast extension is exceeding not only our expectations, but I might say, our hopes. Traffic over the entire system is really greater than we have facilities for and prospects are that it will continue in great volume throughout the spring. I notice that in spite of the Reichstag to-day started a riot fore the city council on Monday even-of the Puget Sound road's phenomenal when Herr Von Oldenburg, a supporter ing, bearing on the water problem, will earnings, those of the Northern Pa- of the Kaiser, made a stirring speech be the question of effecting repairs t doubtedly, the natural wealth and in favor of absolute monarchy. cific continues on the increase. hustle of the great Northwest will sup-

Nabb, municipal commissioner for the Oldenburg from his seat.

APPOINTMENT GAZETTED.

of John Donald Swanson, of Kamloops, also for other political use. to be judge of the County Court of Yale and to be local judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, vice Judge Spinks, superannuated, is ga-

fifteen per cent. increase in wages.

were driven by the floods, until per mission is obtained from the authorities. This will be given only after the places are examined and disinfected,

tricts made attacks on food shops this where, hardly a drop fit to drink i ing the streets and water-covered stretches will be greatly facilitated. Excavation would be commenced in the sections nearest the river, and the city would be drained by degrees.

> that all refuse must be burned, and everything touched by the floods from proken sewers added to the flames Juder the direction of the minister of public works the inspection of public and private buildings was begun today. It is thought that many struc-tures will be condemned. The foundations of hundreds have been undermined by water and are unsafe. Relief For Sufferers.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.-More than \$3,000 has been raised in San Francisco for the benefit of those destitute by floods in Paris, according to announce nent to-day by the committee in charge.

New York, Jan. 29 .- For the relief of he flood-stricken Parislans, the Metropolitan and Manhattan opera comon February 6th and 7th,



WAR MINISTER HALDANE. Re-clected for Haddingtonshire.

LIVELY SCENE

SOCIALIST MEMBERS

Who Declares for Abso-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Saskatchewan government, who was Other Socialists mounted their chairs stricken down suddenly at Royal Alex- or desks and yelled, "Down with abso- cial has been appointed. andra hotel yesterday morning, had a lutism." The tumult became greater good night's rest and shows signs of with every attempt of Von Oldenburg mprovement this morning. His phy- to speak. Finally order was restore sicians are watching closely for de- when the speaker surrendered to the handicap of noise and disorder. It is believed that Von Oldenburg's woh complained that the ringing of the speech was inspired by Kaiser William

RECRUITS FOR MOUNTED POLICE.

should it be necessary. The necessity of water for drinking ourposes is a source of much anxiety With the turbid flood waters everyavailable. In many places great water off the flood waters. The canal would be permanent in character and would serve as a safeguard against future flood dangers. It is believed if the canal is constructed the work of drain-

The authorities to-day issued orders

That the relief fund being collected here will be acceptable in the stricken ity was evidenced by the following rely to a cablegram to Paris, dispatchd by the French consul-general, Henri Merou, offering assistance: "Assistance will be received with gratitude.'

NAME WATER

MAYOR TO ANNOUNCE

BOARD MONDAY

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS

Knotty Problems to Engage

Attention in Immediate

Future

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mayor Morley hopes to be able to an

nounce at Monday night's meeting of the city council the personnel of the

citizens' committee which will co-operate with a committee of the coun-

cil in attempting to solve the water problem. The citizens' committee have

been chosen very carefully, and with

an eye to securing the views of all

water supply.

classes in the community, to the end that the public may feel that the city

It is anticipated that with the strik-

been at work collecting in all data

available at the city hall which may be

It is probable that the work of the

into the determination of three ques-

tions: What steps shall be taken to in-

crease the yielding capacity of Elk

ake; what can the city obtain the

holdings of the Esquimalt Waterworks

will be the best method of bringing

water to the city from Sooke lake, with

all the facts respecting detailed expenditure on that scheme.

At the inaugural meeting of the city

council Mayor Morley put himself on record as believing that it would be

advisable to ascertain what the city

can buy the property of the Esquimalt

company for, as an out-and-out pro-

position, and that when such informa-

tion has been obtained and all the

facts are known relative to the Sooke

lake scheme, two by-laws should be

submitted to the ratepayers simultane

ously, if possible. In this way it is

hoped to get a definite mandate from

the citizens as to what course to pur-

Another matter which will come be

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TORONTO CHURCH CHIMES.

FURS SEIZED.

quarter of an hour.

under whose supervision the reservoi

ompany for by purchase, and what

committee will resolve itself

useful to the general committee.

Singers Will Assist.

IN REICHSTAG

START A RIOT

lutism

Berlin, Jan. 29.-Socialist members

When the tenor of Von Oldenburg's speech became apparent the Socialists' began a demonstration in which infuriated members shook their fists in the task of advising as to the nature of Winnipeg. Jan. 29.-Hon. A. P. Mc- and desks, and attempted to drag Von the council board of last year. It is

Toronto, Jan. 29.-Fifty-nine candi dates were accepted and dispatched to Ottawa, Jan. 29.-The biggest seizure headquarters in the West by Inspector of furs ever made in Ottawa took place Fitzgerald, who has been receiving vesterday at the Union depot when WAGES INCREASED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29.—For the second time within the last six months

Fitzgerald, who has been receiving yesterday at the Union depot when candidates for the Royal Northwest District Game Inspector Loveday confiscated a bale of furs valued at over tended to secure forty men here, but \$6,000. The bale contained furs of all the members of the National Union of those who offered were so capable that descriptions, and was consigned to the don for the past three years, is to be sives to annihilate any fleet in the see a veiled approval of the Madriz workers have received to-day a the authorities decided to take on sixty Hudson's Bay Company's headquarters, transferred to Victoria the end of next world, while the warships would be government by America and predict Man., was burned to the ground carried to Victoria the end of next world, while the warships would be government troops are suctions. The loss is about \$3,000 month.

The Culprit-"Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" MANY COMING TO VICTORIA

THE MODERN LADY MACBETH

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—Judge Mathers, Mrs. Mathers and family left to-day to spend some time in Victoria. Over two hundred people have left the city within the last

week for Victoria GERMAN EXPORTS TO

CANADA DECLINE

Berlin Newspaper Says Tariff War is Responsible for Falling Off

best scheme possible devised as a in her exports to the Dominoin,

The paper feels that Germany will policy for the improvement of the ing of the committee a meeting of the same will be summoned almost immediately. During the past week a special committee of the city council has



EARL OF CREWE, cretary for the Colonies, Who, It I Stated, Will Be Next Viceroy of India.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

was constructed, will not be given the Several Others Sustain Injuries-New Court House Demolished

were killed and a number seriously in-Toronto, Jan. 29.—As a result of an injunction taken out by Miss Frase court house at Silver City, N. C. chimes of St. James' church, Stratford,

TRANSFERRED TO VICTORIA.

FINE RECORD IN

CROWDING VANCOUVER FOR FIRST PLACE

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	Montreal
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the repairs, as had been spoken of by likely that repairs will be effected by

> jured yesterday in an explosion of SAYS BATTLESHIPS ARE DOOMED. dynamite which destroyed the new The explosion completely demolished

and Banks both were blown to atoms, hostile mission with such masters of citizens who cast their lots with Fra-

BANK CLEARINGS

Victoria's Splendid Showing for the Week Which Has

While most people are agreed that Victoria has entered upon a new era of progress and prosperity, there is a section of the community which refuses to believe that the present activity is based on any solid foundation, and that the present real estate activity is more fanciful than real. To such timid souls a perusal of Brad-Berlin, Jan. 29.—The Kolonial Zei-tung deplores the fact that Germany is street's statement of weekly bank clearings will serve to dissipate some council is desirous of having the very which has resulted in a serious decline erroneous notions, for the cold facts respecting Victoria's progress, as re flected in the financial transactions of not participate in the development of the city, are there set forth. The state-Canada where her industrial products ment of the New York financial agency

for the week ending Saturday is a	s fol-
lows:	Inc.
Victoria\$ 1,828,000	
	71.0
Montreal 41,180,000	37.1
Winnipeg 13,577,000	21.3
Ottawa 3.571,000	19.6
Halifax 1,924,000	12.0
\$t. John 1,385,000	8.3
London 1,124,000	16.8
Edmonton 895,000	25.7
Toronto 28,856,000	18.5
Vancouver 6,843,000	72.2
Quebec 2,095,000	8.8
Hamilton 1,126,000	26.2
Calgary 2,126,000	63.7
It will be seen that Victoria ma	kee a
remarkably excellent showing in	com-
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the Desired with other cities throu	gnout
the Dominion, and this at a seas	
the year which is not praticular	y fa-

s not praticularly fa-ess and development tage gain is almost as inion. That Victoria's sion are progressive s shown by the fact that the clearings for the week ending January 14th were only \$1,756,000-an increase of 34.7. while Vancouver for the similar period is credited with \$6,933,000-an increase here to-day. Chamorro personally led Winnipeg, Edmonton. Calgary and

Vancouver are the four other cities showing great expansion and growth, uilding operations being particularly large, yet Victoria leads all of them with the exception of Vancouver. No doubt much of the excellent showing made the past week by this city is was manned, according to the insur-The fact that a great many people men upon it in the face of a withering from the prairie provinces are com-mencing to arrive will also serve to not retire until his task had been acstimulate trading in the realty market | complished. The capture of the bat-Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 29.—Three men almost immediately.

> Aeronaut Declares Aeroplanes Can Annihilate Any Fleet.

and others ready to meet it.

"It has already been demonstrated," Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—A. E. Christie, said Mr. Harmon, 'that one balloon or position of the state department in the manager of the Union Bank at Bran-aeroplane can carry sufficient explo-United States, In this they profess to

THE UNIONISTS AND LIBERALS REMAIN TIE

Some Doubt Expressed as to Whether Asquith Will Ledical Officers of Continue to Hold Office as Premier in New Government.

sured of 267 seats, the tie between the longer are noticeable. Unionists and the Liberals in the pariamentary elections remains unbroken

Forecasters are busy this afternoon estimating the final strength of the contending parties. While an absoutely accurate prediction, of course, is mpossible, persons conversant with the conditions in the constituencies say the alignment in the next parliament will about be as follows: Unionists, 273; Liberals, 271; Nationalists, 83; Labor-

If this prediction holds good, the Liberals with their allies undoubtedly will

Among the Nationalists rejoicing is general, for with the equal division of and a coalition with the Nat the two great parties, the balance of and Laborites will not have s legislative power will be in their hands. force action on the Home Rule bill will Asquith has found practical e unassailable. Also they admit there is little chance of its passage at the inct, notably Lloyd George and W oming session.

One Canadian Candidate. Only one more Canadian candidate as to learn whether or not he will sit n the new House of Commons. He is oster Boulton, of the Boulton family of Toronto, who won a seat in Ramsey livision of Huntingdon at the last election as a Liberal by a majority of 381. As things are now going Boulton is eading a forlorn hope.

The great crowds which gathered round bulletin boards in Fleet street with joyous abandon of the first few



FOREIGN SECRETARY GREY, Re-elected for Berwick-on-Tweed.

REBEL LEADER SHOT IN BATTLE

WOUNDED WHILE LEADING CHARGE

The Nicaraguan Revolutionists Condemn Action of U. S. Admiral

Bluefields Nicaragua, Jan. 29.-General Chamorro, the most trusted and efficient lieutenant of the revolutionary ommander, General Estrada, lies seriously wounded in a hospital at the front, according to dispatches brough he attack upon the government potion near Acovana during the bloody battle of January 25th, in which side lost more than 300 men killed or

A battery at the centre of the Madriz line apparently was the keystone o the government troops' defence. due to the real estate transactions. But gents, by Englishmen. Knowing that that this activity will continue with the approach of spring is the opinion of all careful students of the situation. The gener of a detachment of his tery turned the tide in favor of the insurgents.

Sympathisers with the revolution are

the attitude toward the Madriz govrnment, which they claim has been the customary skull and crosstaken by Rear-Admiral Kimball, who APPOINTMENT GAZETTED.

Speech was hisplicit by Raiser Wallan for the purpose of ascertaining the has caused nervous collapse, the church that authorities have decided to ring the for the purpose of Socialist adherents, and authorities have decided to ring the damage throughout the town. From the Statement of Socialist adherents, and authorities have decided to ring the flame, the New York aeronaut, declared in a lecture before the Pasachimes every hour instead of every that the Statement of commerce, that the statement in the revomembers of prominent families, were day of the battleship had passed. No litton was an indirect justification of D. Steadfast, head master of Bishipi the wing dynamite which they intended nation, he said, would care to send a the execution by Zelaya's men of Leroy ng on a fishing expedition. Conley fleet of warships to these shores on a Cannon and Leonard Groce, American sult of some changes introduced in the the air as Curtiss, Hamilton, Willard | trada's cause. Such a stand, they fur- only last September. ther assert, he would not dare to take unless he were absolutely sure of the

London, Jan. 29.-With each side as- | days, when the result was in doubt, no The greatest election show si will be definately withdrawn on Mo day and football and roller skating

come into their own again. Will Asquith Resign? There is considerable doubt who Asquith will retain the pre when the new government is He will decide this momenton tion during his trip to the that he would not continue in less the government gave him thority to carry out his policy ing with the House of Lords election contain any such man Liberals will not have a clear authority to inaugurate any suc ical changes. It is an open in the Socialistic members o Churchill, most galling. It is run that Lloyd George will been nier if Asquith decides to retire

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St. Johns' Nfid., Jan. 29 .- The speed from the throne, read at the opening of the legislature, rejoices over the widespread evidence of prosperity the colony and urges increased oppi priations for education, lighthou wireless telegraph stations. It the year. The exceptionally mild weather made

SEEKS TREATY WITH CANADA. Italian Commission to Visit Domin Has Been Appointed.

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ly bright, the military parading in

summer uniform.

Rome, Jan. 29.—Senor Gavazzi. eading silk manufacturer, will be s to Canada at the head of a commis to negotiate a treaty granting it same treatment that is a France in silk and other products.

BLACK HAND LETTER.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 29.-W. J. Drak ex-mayor of Windsor, has receiv "Black Hand letter" demanding in cash and threatening in the of refusal the assassination of Drake. The letter was decorated and rudely drawn coffin.

College school, has resigned as the school. Mr. Steadfast was appoin

STATION BURNED

Winnipeg, Jan. 29. - The Canadian Northern railway station at Sprague

LOOD IN PA

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Whether Asquith Will Medical Officers of Stricken City Now Engaged Fighting Pestilence—Citizens Forbidden To Return to Their Homes,

> s Jan. 28.—Forty miles above zens, and every means within the re the floods to-day are befall and the assurances of that the rising tide pracived with hysterical joy.

afternoon, the people of to realize the enormous has sustained. The rewaters was lessened by the in the sections where the have congregated. iful cries for aid, the

roke the locked door at Sableniere and found blind man trying to carry wife to safety away from

over the city for the purpose of ing a most critical situation. snap shots of the devastation upon their return reported ion was far more appalling hey had anticipated.

Relief for Destitute. government is preparing to furfood and supplies to the ite. Arrangements also are beto provide furniture and or for those whose furniture will to be burned to prevent the spread

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kills plyed to-day in the yard about alace of President Fallieres and nd around the cafes of the lower imps Elysees. All the basements that part of the city are flooded, and floors of many of the residents entered by the waters during the

ing the poorer classes was most sein the Grenelle and Javal arronents, where hundreds of homes laborers were flooded. Crowds of ugees clamored about the mayoralty s seeking food and shelter. Every is being made to handle the sitand encouraged by the fact that erest of the flood has passed, the als are gradually getting the rework under control.

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and marched in triumphant sympathy and the most ardent wishes all the river country above Paris soon abate. the entire population of the flood. The full extent in the rural districts mall towns cannot be deed as yet, as the people in those have thrown themselves into

waters of the flood, the horrible of disease bared its fangs in the flood of Paris to-day. The flood of the polearing its ugly head out of the polsending out placards giving | country. le warning of the death that in big type instructions to the citi- tions.

BANK IN STATES

Bill Introduced in Senate Proof Depositories

ashington, D. C., Jan. 28 .- The posngs bank bill, drafted by Senaof the committee on post and post roads, was perfected appointment of a committee to yesterday, and was introduced in the matter of the lakes and streams. bly will be reported back to the

savings depositories, under the Latham, French aviator, fell 150 feet. The ervision of a board of trustees, to monoplane was wrecked, but Latham was t of the secretary of the treas not injured.

toward the headwaters of the sources of the crippled municipality is The soldiers and police have positive

orders not to allow any one to move s reached its crest here are back into houses that have been flooded, after the waters begin to recede. Inspectors reported to-day that the hensions of further danger inspectors reported to-day that the breaks in the sewers have been so fre quent that it is necessary for the officers. quent that it is necessary for the officials to burn all the clothing, bedding has sustained. The re-unexpected quick recesmust be fumigated and the walls must

> With the higher temperature to-day the danger of a spread of disease from foul gases has increased. Heroic Doctors and Nurses.

safely return to them.

The hospitals are being taxed with which were rushing into the the numbers of patients. far greater ion of the house from a than they could accommodate under ordinary circumstances. With the lack of balloonists who ascended of heat and light and the danger of a ne Aero Club at St. Cloud made failure in supplies the doctors are fac

Hundreds of doctors have been working constantly under most ad-The heroic deeds that have marked the dark days of the flood have not al taken place upon the waterfront in the actual struggle with the great tide, bu the bravery of the doctors and nurses who have met the situation without flinching, ranks with the spirit shows by the famous leaders of the Red Cros Society in times of war.

Buildings May Collapse. The danger of buildings collapsing as the result of their foundations being indermined will be greater than ever when the water begins to recede, ac cording to the government engineers to-day, as at present the resistance

of the flood filling, the excavations i believed to be actually giving support to many of the weakened walls. So far it has been impossible make a complete estimate of the dam age done to the vast underground net Suffering Among Poor. work, which in places has been washed controlled that the suffering cut until the surface crusts have collapsed. The engineers, believe, how ever, that throughout the flooded dis ricts the underground passages have been so badly damaged that they can-not be cleared except by many months of constant and hard labor.

An order was issued to-day prohibit ing citizens from pumping the water out of the basements of their homes except after an examination had been made by authorized agents of the en

The building of extra dykes along the Seine at the most dangerous points was continued to-day as rapidly as heretofore. Even though the flood is believed to have reached its highest point, it will be many days before all langer is passed.

Engineers worked all night in their efforts to save the Louvre. Sainte ough every effort has been made Chapelle and other world-famous scue thousands of marooned citi- structures, which have been constantly

Offer of Assistance Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-Press hoped that they escaped, but the message he sent to President Fallieres, ties fear that bodies will be of France, offering aid in the calamity that has overtaken Paris. If the of Celebrate Fall of Rivers.

fer is accepted relief steps will be taken immediately. The dispatch fol-

people wept with joy when in-led that the flood had reached its through the National Red Cross, or est point and that the waters were otherwise, appropriate expression could be made of sympathetic distress with own criers passed through the which the people and government o ets announcing the joyful news the United States learn of the reportth megaphones, and drum corps [ed calamities which floods are cause ed to celebate the occasion, Hun- your beautiful and historic capital, as flood sufferers in the various well as in these provinces of France? "Meanwhile, I offer you the sincerest that the cause of these disasters may

> "W. H. TAFT." Floods in Italy.

Rome, Jan. 28.-The Tiber continued to rise to-day, and its waters are almost over the arches of the bridges. The surrounding country is inundated, and serious damage has been done. Rome, itself, so far, has not

Railway and telegraph communithe waters befouled by the cation is paralyzed. Business is sufsewers. The newspapers pub- fering because of the unusual condi-

ury, the postmaster-general and the at-

torney-general, shall be established.

ited in any one month.

ENGINEERING QUESTIONS. of Civil Engineers yesterday appointed a specting a higher standard for government engineers and an advisory board on naarter, Dolliver and Owen, a sub- tion of the pollution of Ottawa's water

AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE.

flight at Helipolis late yesterday Hubert

DEATH ROLL MAY EXCEED THREE HUNDRED

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1910.

HALLEY'S COMEY

No Abatement in Fury of Storm Which is Sweeping West Coast of Europe and Along

Balt down & English Channel 4140 X3 MA

The channel to-day is being whipped

Biscap near Bilbao, Spain, to-day, Sev-

eral sailors were washed overboard be-

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

rington, it is stated, will suc

Man Alleged to Be Implicated in

Swindle Will Be Tried at

Vancouver

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

will direct the big exposition.

General of Canada.

BROUGHT BACK

London, Jan. 28.-Earl Car-

FROM PORTLAND

death toll undoubtedly will result.

have been lost at sea in the series of 30 men were drowned. terrific gales that have swept the Atlantic from Gibraltar to the Danish eninsula during the last three days.

INEVITABLE

The shores of the channel are dotted fore life boats could be lowered.

A British torpedo boat destroyer with wreckage, and many bodies have with wreckage, and many bodies have which broke from its moorings near been washed in by the mountainous Dover last night is a total wreck on seas. Hundreds of craft undoubtedly the beach. Its crew of forty men was have gone to the bottom.

HOUSEWIVES BLAMED FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING

J. J. Hill Says They Should Visit Market Instead of Using Telephone

New York, Jan. 28.-James J. Hill one of the first to issue a warning against national extravagance, said today that half the problem of the high cost of living lies in the discretion of

"If a housekeeper," said Mr. Hill instead of standing in front of a telephone to order the family supplies would go to market and learn what foods are cheapest and what are dear, there would be less of this kind of talk. As I have said before, the high cost of living is the cost of living high. Mr. Hill denied that there is any industrial and financial uneasiness over the attitude of the government toward corporations. Asked to what he attributed the depression of the stock market, he answered laconically, "Hysteria.'

WOMEN CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

enumerators are the newest. There will probably be scores of them employed in taking the census this spring issue money orders are declared to be postal savings depositories. An account cannot be count for large to the count cannot be counted for large to the counter to the coun

Woman applications have an equal chance to be appointed if they successfully pass the examination.

KILLED BY BLAST.

Intosh, a young Scotchman, was fatal-Intosh, a young Scotchman, was fatally injured at the Jenardi Rapid bridge. He had been sent to warn men employed on the cribs, to look out for a shot, and in doing so was himself killed by the blast. He was himself killed by the blast. He was himself to the local hearital but peeced by Chairman Homer King of the local hearital but peeced. hurried to the local hospital but passed pointed by Chairman Homer King of away the following day. His skull was the citizens' committee of thirty, which fractured.

The other day in Dundee while a girl tion and administration and an audittwo divisions, and was fatally choked. | a finance committee,

TRIBUNAL TO TRY COMBINES

BOARD OF TRADE TO DISCUSS THE MATTER

Freight Delays on Routes to Mainland and Island Shipments

(From Friday's Daily.) need for further legislation b by one of the fiercest storms that have the federal parliament, to render more visited it in many years. Additional The steamer Laura foundered early ations which unduly enhance prices of to-day off Corrunna, Spain. According commodities, will be discussed at the believed that between 300 and 400 lives to advices received here her crew of next monthly meeting of the board of lative veto. If Asquith has to concentrate the control of the board of lative veto. trade.

The Italian steamer Giupusco was At the council meeting this morn swallowed by the waves in the Bay of ing a report on the matter was pre-sented from the committee on trade and mmerce, embodying a resolution which the board was recommended to adopt. This resolution, which will be of the Lords was the essential purpo

in the following terms: he a court of commercial men with power to hear all evidence, and as a protection to the public and manufacturers and merchants, all cases in-

volving trade relations should be tried before such commission. The subject is one which parliament

foreshadowed in the speech from the There was a lengthy discussion

Vancouver, arising out of a specific mplaint made to the board by Turper, Beeton & Co. In connection with FIFTY STRIKING hat case very satisfactory replies were received from W. C. Bowles, gen eral freight agent, and G. E. Grahan uperintendent of the C. P. R. It came out in the discussion that there are cided that a circular be prepared and sent to shippers in the city, requesting that every well-founded and specific charge of laxity on the part of any railreturned yesterday from Portland, Ore., charge of laxity on the part of any fall-with the man Conley, who is charged with way official be forwarded to the board,

lingham resident named Olsen was fleeced out of a large sum of money. One man is now serving time for the offence, while another, named Overton, turned King's evidence and implicated Conley, who was by that time across the border. The police here negotiated for a long time for the extradition of Conley, but the Portland police refused to turn him over unless a prima facic case was made out, and as the material witnesses nearly all lived here that was impossible. here that was impossible.

The minister of justice finally took the count cannot be opened for less than \$1 and not more than \$100 can be despected in any one more than \$100 can be despected as the posited in any one more than \$100 can be despected as the posited in any one more than \$100 can be despected as the posited in any one more than \$100 can be despected as the posited in any one more than \$100 can be despected as the posited in any one more than \$100 can be despected as the position of the position o The matter was referred to a special

committee to take up and report. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—Giving There was some discussion on the full information of the plans and intennatter of the registration of assigntions of San Francisco for an internaments of book debts, and the opinion was strongly expressed that this tional fair to be held in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal, as had the matter under consideration for a long time past and another eflegislation passed at the present session of parliament. Several other matters of business

were discussed by the council.

Committees on permanent organiz Richmond, Jan. 28.-P. S. G. Mackenzie was folding up an iron bedstead she slipped and was caught by the neck between

MINISTERS PREPARE FOR BUSINESS OF SESSION

Asquith Will Introduce Resolution-Declares Commons Supreme in Matters of Finances-Reform of House of Lords.

London, Jan. 28.-Following was the reight to ten independent Nationalists, anding to-day after Thursday's polls ad been received: Liberals and Labor

Unionists Nationalists 75 Outstanding polls, 25. Unionist gains, 123; Liberal, 22; La-

London, Jan. 28.—Premier Asquith nd his chief ministers are back in town, taking counsel as to the conents of the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament. The King apparently does not expect another risis soon or he is arranging to go abroad in March to avoid the bad weather usually prevailing in England

Unionist papers now are not so con ident that another election in the near future would strengthen the party. The talk of necessity of reforming the House of Lords by a modification of nereditary principle is now becoming

MacMaster's Election. The election of Donald MacMaster minent Montreal lawyer, in Chertsey livision of Surrey, was a notable one. Mr. MacMaster was formerly a candidate in Leigh division of Lancashire, but was beaten. So popular with the ladies was Donald in that campaign that they took to kissing him, a compliment he did not appreciate, as younger men might have done. No kissng is reported to have occurred in Chertsey this time.

The pollings for Lancashire's 56 seats has now been completed. In 1906 the Liberals won 30; the Unionists 14; the Laborites 11, and the Nationalists This year the Liberals won 25, the Unionists 18, the Laborites 12 and the Nationalists 1. Thus the Liberals and Laborites have lost only four seats it Lancashire, which may be said to hold fast by free trade.

Liberals and Peers. Speculation is active respecting th government's immediate future. The most urgent business is finance, the treasury having borrowed extensive to carry on the administration. Mills of taxes are overdue and the Liberals express little doubt that the House

of Lords will pass the budget. Respecting the claim of the Lords over finance, it is probable that Mr Asquith will introduce a resolution followed by a bill declaring the Com ons supreme, and this will be follow ed by action against the Peers' legis ate the Irishmen on the whiskey tax he is naturally certain to have the soli support of both Irish and Laborites in

dealing with the Lords. As the Liberals point out, the pa ing of the budget and the checkmating liscussed at the monthly meeting, is for which the government was elected, "Resolved: That this board is of the Unionist suggestions regarding the opinion that there should be established a permanent trade tribunal with power to sit in cases of alleged trade comthe Lords will do now remains to be

The King's position in view of Asquith's promised demand for guaran-tees respecting the upper chamber are Westmeath not discussed.

The budget for 1911 will probably 993; McKenna, Nationalist, 1,398. No s to deal with during the session, as show an increase of six millions in the change.

naval estimates. O'Brien's Party. William O'Brien who will enter the the delay in freight between here and new House with a little party of from change.

Waterford, West.

dependent

MINERS ARRESTED

still complaints and the council de- Three Men Wounded During Riots in the North of England

village.

Invitation to Visit City Extended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 27 .- At the an-Bennett. Directors. J. Christiansen, G. I til Tuesday.

will, according to his paper, the Cork Accent, do his utmost to oppose the passage of the budget, denounce the Nationalist alliance with the Liberals and uphold Parneli's policy of complete independence of English parties. Details of Results.

Details of yesterday's polling fol-Leigh, Lancashire

Raffan, Liberal, 5,325; Smith, Union ist, 4,616; Greenall, Labor, 3,268. No Rushcliffe, Nottinghamshire

Ellis, Liberal, 9,943; Disraeli, Unionist, 7,098. No change. Wisbech, Cambridgeshire Primrose, Liberal, 5,278; Garfitt, Inionist, 5,079. No change.

Altrincham, Cheshire Crossley, Liberal; 8,709; Bury, Union ist, 7,808. No change.

Camborne, Cornwall. Dunn, Liberal, 5,027; Chamberlain, Unionist, 2,577. No change. Eckington, Derbyshire.

Harvey, Labor, 8,715; Court, Uniont, 6,411. No change. Tarnstock, Devonshire Luttrell, Liberal, 6,570; Spear, Union st. 6.343. No change.

Houghton-Le Spring, Durham Cameron, Liberal, 10,393; Streetfield, nionist, 4,382. No change.

Tees, Durham Hayward, Liberal, 9,293; Lambton, Unionist, 6,860. No change, Stroud. Gloucestershire Allen, Liberal, 5,285; Clofford, Union

ist, 4,962. No change. Dartford, Kent. Mitchell Unionist, 9.807: Rowelands iberal, 8,990. Unionist gain.

Gainsboro, Lincolnshire Bentham, Liberal, 6,178; Henderson, Inionist, 5,663. No change Freebridge, Norfolk. White, Liberal, 5,596; Godsell, Union

st, 4,338. No change. Yeovil, Somersetshire Strachey, Liberal, 4.955; Herbert Inionist, 4,414. No change.

Eye, Suffolk. Person, Liberal, 4,991; Unionist, 4,614. No change, Devizes. Wiltshire. Peto, Unionist, 4,708; Robers, Lib-

eral, 3,742. Unionist gain. Pirehill. Staffordshire Stanley Labor, 8,566; Nugent, Union st, 5,754. No change.

Chertsey, Surrey Liberal, 5,059. Unionist gain.

Midlothian, Edinburgshire Master of Elibank, Liberal, 9,062; Elpinston, Liberal, 5,427. No change. Aberdeenshire, East. Cowan, Liberal, 6,600; Burn, Union

st, 3,965. No change. Clackmannan, Kinross Liberal, 5.971: Constable Unionist, 4,382. No change.

Caithnesshire. Harmsworth, Liberal, 2,643; Strain Tyrone, North.

Westmeath, North Binnell, Independent Nationalist,

O'Shea, Nationalist, 1,763; Ryan, In-Nationalist, 1,309. No

R. Naden, Chas. Gillingham, Dr. Mc-Intyre, W. E. Williams, O. M. Helgeracn and J. H. Rogers. A. J. Morris on behalf of the board of trade assured the publicity club of

being implicated in the bunco game at the intention being to press the matter home in every such case. The feeling ham resident named Olsen was fleeced ing of the merchants present was that der arrest to-day, three others are in the intention being to press the matter home in every such case. The feeling of the merchants present was that hospitals suffering from bullet wounds able for the distribution of literature. and the property of Harden colhery at The company was also asked for a West Hartlepool is in charred ruins donation of \$50 per month toward the collowing a strike of the men at the operating expenses of such an inform-

The lawlessness resulted from a dis pute between the company, and the men over the operation of the eight hour day law. When it was seen that It les fore until some time the an agreement could not be reached the The minister of justice finally took the case up at Washington, with the result next day before it is started off on that extradition was allowed. The inits way up the line, The feeling was spector left for the south on Tuesday and that the train bearing this freight pany for the use of the mine, demolishment of the mine manager's ing windows in the mine manager's house and looting several shops in the

> Dynamite was found in the collier but the men claim that it was place there by mine officials to cast discredit upon the strikers. The three persons shot will recover.

d to made the law. The board PRINCE BUPERT PUBLICITY CLUB

ual meeting of the Prince Rupert Publicity Club for the ensuing year

board of trade to secure the advance ment of Prince Rupert. A hearty invitation was extended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to visit Prince Rupert.

very assistance in the power of that

body and that a combined effort was

quite in accord with the policy of the

The officials of the GTP offered to give the club a room in their new passenger building, which would be suit-

POLICE OFFICER ON

Inspector Archibald, of Toronto, Favors Suppression or

Book-Making

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-Last night's special session of the anti-gambling committee was taken up with the statement of Inspector Archibald, of the Toronto police, who wanted the law made plain so that betting would either be legal or illegal. He would eliminate gambling in all forms, even poker ore elected as follows: President, H. playing and bridge whist. Personally Ciarke. (acclamation); First Vice- he did not condemn horse racing. In-President, W. M. Law; Second Vice- dividual betting was not wrong, but he President, T. D. Pattullo; Secretary, thought book making should be J. J. von Dohlen; Treasurer, C. V. stopped. The committee adjourned un-

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CIVIC MATTERS.

The vote cast for Mayor Morley and for Mr. W. E. Oliver indicated unmiswas favorable to a general overhaul 13th day of the month, and this has months of the present fiscal year the public places a practically unanimous belief that the people should be thoroughly informed respecting the general status of municipal matters. The Mayor has proposed a thorough audit of all accounts of the city, not because | Hon. Justice Chauveau, who has rethere is any suspicion of wrong-doing, but because it is possible that the systems at present in vogue may be lands, will succeed Hon, C. Langelier found obsolete and the inauguration of as sheriff. new methods may be found desirable. The City Council has approved of the idea, but we understand some of the aldermen fear the expense involved may be heavier than they can conscientiously sanction. The question of cost, providing the cost be not unreasonable, should not be permitted to stand in the way of the prosecution of and the tissue becomes highly inflamed, the work for a moment. The council dry and sore. Zam-Buk cools and need not fear public opinion in such soothes the inflamed tissue and the a matter. The public will approve heartily of any proposition which will result in bringing out the information it desires. The citizens of Victoria will also, beyond question, endorse the payment of such salaries for the heads of but I am glad to say Zam-Buk gave the engineering and the legal departments as will secure the services of officials of proved competence. We sincerely hope there may be no friction in the council over these questions. The people are anxious for such reforms as will result in efficiency, and they will not cavil at the cost provided it promises results.

BOWSER HAS ALSO FOUND A SCAPEGOAT.

Mr. Bowser has also been absolved scapegoat has been found for the Atforward with a belated confession that ritated, inflamed or diseased condition he, and he alone, drew up the Gotoh contract providing for the importation Columbia, to be employed, principally, many The instrument it is nointed out, was a copy of a contract drawn up with a similar intent on behalf of Northern Pacific Railway Company

the United States. As if that were extenuating circumstance. But Mr. wser did not tell the members of the gislature why it was that the con-

act drawn up by this strange person hen filed in the registry offices of this province bore the superscription of the legal firm of which the Attorney-General is one of the shining lights. Nor did the hon, gentleman enlighten his supporters and the public upon another mysterious matter: Why did he tell the electors of the province, on the evening preceding a provincial general election that he had information in his rossession of the most authentic nature that a contract had been entered into between the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and a well-known Japanese providing for the importation of an army of Orientals to work upon the new transcontinental railway? No matter who drew up the contract, the facts appear to indicate that the firm of Wallbridge & Bowser set its seal upon the document. Is the inference not natural that Mr. Bowser made that pre-election statement he knew it was false?

However, the most discreditable political incident in the history of the province may be said to be closed. Whatever the intention of the Bowser firm and its clients, these intentions were frustrated by the action of the Dominion government in taking steps to prevent the invasion of the province by armies of Japanese laborers. The McBride government is now forced to attempt to serve its corporate friends by drawing supplies of cheap labor from another quarter. Mr. William Blakemore, who conducts in Victoria a "newspaper" of a "semi-political character." as the editor himself says, and is a leader of Bowserism and McBrideism in British Columbia, intimates that a movement is on foot for securing ten thousand Italians to labor on "publie works" in the province. Blocked in one direction, and the elections being over and the government secure for another term, it turns its attention to another on behalf of the interests to which it owes its political existence. In order to satisfy a not unnatura

uriosity and to put the final seal upo most shameful matter, perhaps the Attorney-General will tell the public why he did not redeem a solemnly taken pledge and produce M. Gotoh as the only living person in a position to put Duncan Ross and John Oliver to everlasting confusion?

STILL GROWING

January Returns Show Increase of \$867,205 Over Same Month Last Year

Ottawa, Jan. 31,-Customs revenue for January amounted to \$4,538,831, an increase of \$867,205 compared with the same month last year. For the ten revenue amounted to \$48,807,112, an increase of \$10,370,052 compared with the same period last year, -

(Special to the Times.) Quebec, Jan. 31.-Hon. Charles Langelier, sheriff of Quebec, has been appointed judge of sessions in place of signed. It is stated that Hon. Adelard Turgeon, president of the legislative council and former minister of Crown

ZAM-BUK CURES PILES Evidence from All Sources.

edies" for piles that sufferers are often by distension of the hemorrhoid veins healing essences in Zam-Buk penetrate the diseased parts, giving ease quickly and eventually curing the most obstinate case of niles Mr. George Harris, of Virden, Man

says: "I suffered acutely from piles,

nipeg, says: "A month ago I was cured by Zam-Buk of a bad attack of bleeding piles, to which I had beer subject for a long time.' Mr. William Kenty, of Upper Nine

Mile River, Hants Co., N. S., says: "I suffered terribly from piles. The pain from these was at times almost unbearable. I tried various ointments but everything failed to do me the slightest good. I was tired of trying arious remedies, when I heard of Zam-Buk, but thought, as a last re source, I would give this balm a trial. I procured a supply and commenced with the treatment. In a very short time Zam-Buk effected what all the ointments and medicines had failed to do-a complete cure."

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SPENCER'S NEWS

CARPETS CROCKERY DRY GOODS

Our February Furniture and Housefurnishing Sale Opens Tuesday. Every Item on This Page is of Interest to You

Every piece of furniture offered in this sale is up-to-date, of the very best quality and finished in the best that skilled workmanship can do. Besides making a general clear-

ance of all stock which is at present shown there will be a great deal of furniture which

our buyer has purchased on his trip at phenomenally low prices, and this we are going to

pass on to you, being contented with a very small margin of profit, in order to turn them

This sale's object is clearance of merchandise of every description, its method is re-

Dining Tables at Feb. Sale Prices

4 ONLY EXTENSION TABLES, over quickly. Every item on this page or in fact in this sale is open to the closest and 6 ft. Feb. Sale Price....\$5.75 most minute inspection. We are sure that whatever piece you may desire to purchase ONLY EXTENSION TABLES, will prove satisfactory in every particular. ONLY, EARLY ENGLISH duced prices. There are no half measures, and though the stocks are new and dependable SQUARE EXTENSION TA- as always and in every way acceptable the price reduction will be sharp, clean cut, and de-ONLY GOLDEN OAK SOLID new homes and to obtain the following goods at a greatly reduced price: Dining Room, EXTENSION TABLES. Reg. Parlor and Bed Room Furniture, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Springs, Dining, Bed Room and \$12.50. Sale price..... \$9.75 Kitchen Chairs of all makes, styles and designs. Carpets of every grade and manufac-ONLY, EARLY ENGLISH, 2 ture, Seamless Squares, suitable for Drawing Room, Parlor, Dining Room, Morning, Re-SION TABLES. Reg. \$14.50. ception and Bed Room, in all the latest designs and colorings. Hearth Rugs in endless

ONLY, ROUND EXTENSION TABLES, solid oak, polished, 8 very hard wear, the pattern wears right through to the back of the cloth. In the soft ft. Reg. \$19.50. Sale \$16.75 goods department will be found Silk Brocades and Tapestries suitable for curtains and ONLY, EXTENSION TABLES, coverings in a large range of designs and colorings. Velours, Art Serges, Casement Fasolid oak, 2 Early English, 2 gol- brics, Table Covers, Portiere Curtains, Swiss embroidered and Lace Curtains, Cretonnes, den. Feb. Sale price. \$18.75 printed Sateen, Lace Madras and Muslin Nets for Short, Long and Casement Curtains. ONLY, QUARTERED OAK EX- All of the above reduced to prices that will demand a very quick and ready sale. TENSION TABLES, square, 8 ft. Reg. \$25. Sale price \$19.75 ONLY, SELECTED QUARTER- D. vans and Parlor Suites at Saving Prices ED OAK EXTENSION TA-

BLES, 8 ft. Feb. Sale \$23.00

Dining Chairs at Economizing **Figures**



SETS EARLY ENGLISH SUR-FACED DINERS, 5 side, 1 arm. Feb. Sale price.....\$12.50 SETS EARLY ENGLISH SUR-FACED DINERS, 5 side, 1 arm. Feb. Sale price......\$12.50 SETS GOLDEN OAK AND EARLY ENGLISH DINERS 5 side, 1 arm. Sale price \$12.70 12 SETS SOLID OAK DINERS, leather seats, Early English. Reg. \$22.50. Feb. Sale price is\$16.75 SETS GOLDEN OAK, solid frames, leather seats, 5 side, 1 arm. Reg. \$22.50. Sale \$16.75 SET ONLY. MAHOGANY FRAMES, leather seats, 5 side. 1 arm. Reg. \$40.00. Feb. Sale price\$25.00 SETS GOLDEN SURFACED DINERS, 5 side, 1 arm. Feb. Sale price, set.......\$10.75

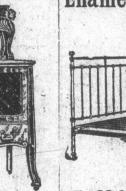
Card Tables, Etc.



ONLY CHAIR AND CARD TA-BLES, combined, lined green cloth. Reg. \$25. Feb. ..\$16.75 ONLY WRITING TABLE, E. E., fitted with wire and lamps for electric light. Reg. \$35. Feb. ONLY LIBRARY TABLES, golden oak, polished, with one drawer, in best finish. Reg. \$25. Feb. Sale price......\$21.50 2 ONLY LIBRARY TABLES, mahogany polished, with 1 drawer. Reg. \$28. Feb Sale...\$24.75 ONLY LIBRARY TABLE, mahogany finish, 1 large drawer, shaped top polished. Reg. \$40 Feb. Sale price......\$30.75

2 ONLY DIVANS, upholstered in 3-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR real silk brocade. Sheraton de-SUITE, 1 only. Reg. \$27. Sale MAHOGANY ROCKER, 1 only,

seat in green plush. Reg. \$14. Feb. Sale price \$9.75 MAHOGANY SETTEE, 1 only, upholstered sides, back and seat in silk brocade. Reg. \$28. Feb. Sale price\$19.75



ONLY EARLY ENGLISH BUF-FETS, British bevelled plate mirror, 12x36 inch, top of case 20x46 inches, 2 plate drawers, 1 large linen drawer, 2 cupboards. AT \$4.90-White Enamelled Feb. Sale price.........\$9.75 ONLY EARLY ENGLISH BUF-FET. Feb. Sale price. \$10.75 ONLY SIDEBOARD, in golden surfaced oak, British bevelled

sign. Reg. \$37.50. Feb. Sale

ONLY 3-PIECE MAHOGANY

PARLOR SUITE, upholstered

in green plush. Reg. \$29. Sal

MAHOGANY SETTEES, 2 only

boards

Buffets and

Reg. \$19.75. Feb. Sale. . \$11.75

plate mirror, stands 6.8 high, 2 plate drawers, 2 cupboards, size of top of case 20x33 inches. Sale price\$12.75 ONLY, SIDEBOARDS, golden surfaced oak. Reg. \$19.50. Feb ONLY SIDEBOARDS, golden surfaced oak. Reg. \$26.50. Sale price\$16.75 ONLY SOLID OAK BUFFETS golden. Feb. Sale Price \$17.75

4 ONLY SOLID OAK BUFFETS, Early English. Feb. Sale price ONLY SOLID QUARTERED OAK, polished finish. Feb. Sale ONLY GOLDEN QUARTERED OAK BUFFETS, British beyelled plate mirror 10 x 36 in, size of case 20x42 in, 2 silver drawers, 2 cupboards, 1 large linen drawer. Reg. \$35. Sale .\$26.75 ONLY GOLDEN QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, British bevelled plate mirror, shaped swell front, 4 ONLY BRASS BEDS, bright 2 silver drawers, bent glass cup

AT \$2.90—White Enamelled Iron Bed, 1 1-16 posts.

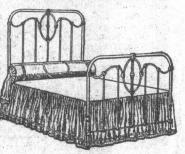
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AT \$3.90-White Enamelled Iron beds, brass caps well fitted. AT \$4.90—White Enamelled Iron Bed, brass top rail.

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Brass Beds



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8 ONLY BRASS BEDS, full size, 4 bright, 4 satin finish, 2 inch posts, 5-8 inch fillers. \$26.75. Feb. Sale.....\$18.75 At this price the range of carpets 4 ONLY BRASS BEDS, 2 in. posts, 5-8 in. fillers, with fancy top and bottom bars. Feb. Sale \$25.75 finish, with continuous posts, board. Sale price \$29.75 65-8 in. fillers. Price. \$29.75

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AT \$3.90 Cotton Top and Bot tom Mattresses, with filled top bottom and side. AT \$4.50—Rupert Mattresses

Cotton top and bottom, tufted sides and ends. AT \$5.90-Columbia All-Cotton

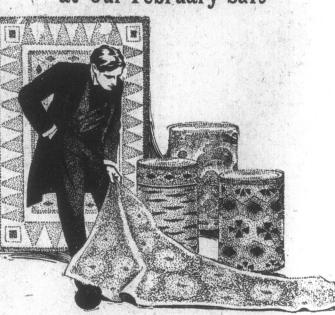
filled Mattresses. AT \$7.50—Victoria All-Cotton.

Lounges, Couches, Etc.

COUCHES, 6 only, tapestry cover- | COUCH, 1 only, in Mohair velvet, ings. Feb. Sale price....\$3.90 COUCHES, 10 only, imitation leather and velour and tapestry coverings. Feb. Sale ... \$5.9c COUCHES, 3 only, golden oak frames, tapestry coverings. Reg. \$20. Feb. Sale price. .\$14.75 only, golden oak frame, tapestry coverings. Reg. \$23.00. Sale price\$18.75 COUCH, 1 only, Verdure tapestry covering, specially upholstered.

rich crimson shade. Règ. \$40 ONLY LARGE DAVENPORT heavy mahogany frame, uphol stered, green Mohair velvet Reg. \$110. Sale.....\$79.50 DAVENPORT BED LOUNGE selected quarter oak frame, up holstered in No. 1 dark green leather, Reg. \$110. Sale price COUCHES, 2 only, covered imtation leather, spring edge, well upholstered. Feb. Sale \$19.75 EARLY ENGLISH STYLE COUCHES, 2 only, imitation leather, bag cushions. Feb.

Reg. \$35. Sale price. \$29.75 price \$19.75 Tremendous Values in Carpets and Rugs at Our February Sale



The value offered in Rugs and Carpets during our February Sa should arouse the buying enthusiasm of every person who wishes to economize, from the smallest Rug to the finest Carpets, prices have

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Reg. \$11 for \$8.75. beautiful Carpet Square in floral designs, in fawn shades, size 3x31/2 yards, just the thing for your dining room. Reg. price \$11. Feb. Sale Price....\$8.75

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CARPET. Reg. \$1.50 for 85c. is large, which makes selection easy. They are in a number of splendid effects, including tapestry and Oriental. The regular selling price was \$1.50 per yard.

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This is a specially fine assortment which sells regularly for \$4.00.

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MORE FARMER ARE WA

DOMINION ASKED T SETTLE FRASER

Bringing Notaries With

tural lands which are t outside the belt and province generally. being displayed it i all the land they purposes of specula will no doubt receive the Liberal members Three of the atto

were given a third rea mother to introduce, lish juvenile courts closely the le nature in force in n some of the states, bring into the adn law, so far as youthfu oncerned, the most u

C. E. Tisdall (Vanco Howing resolution: ful address be presen he lieutenant-governor call the attention of the ome action being taker Dominion railway belt

In speaking to it he tically ever since the b province we had bee large amount of food pr population had got be in that respect. It co was a big industry as to the better settlemen four things which Van produced on these land \$465,000: 43 carloads of \$113,400; and 68 carloads \$212,160, or products of value of \$971,160. There things, among which n tioned evaporated apple which would bring the 500,000. For the first to history Vancouver had was coming in from the except strictly Califor feed Vancouver, New Prince Rupert until the not be beaten. For what country could be liwack, the Delta, Lang Maple Ridge from Hami was a beautiful corranches. It should rais of fruit the northwest apples, plums, strawl terries. Australia and could take large quan rom us. What was Fettling up of the distri F. J. Mackenzie (De the motion, said the vital importance to h There was great need Parts, and the residen through Dominion tin which they got not a do It was up to the prov their assistance. S. A. Cawley (Chilliwa

adjournment of the Wednesday. Coroners' Inc On motion for second Bowser's bill to prov graphic notes of the quests when though Hawthornthwaite pein amendment which visable. At the Ex facts were brought his questioning but t pear in the writter member for Nanaimo all evidence, by whon light, should go down The attorney-gener this was only fair a

so instructed. He stand the coroner's s Notaries and the An exceedingly measure is the bill Notaries Appointment enacts that section 4 the revised statutes shall be repealed. Its nnocent. The sect ads as follows:

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Any person other solicitor, duly adm this province, desired pointed as a notary subject to examination qualification for the judge of the Supreme Judge of the county which he resides, or m Mattresses, with filled top, ottom and side. \$4.50—Rupert Mattresses

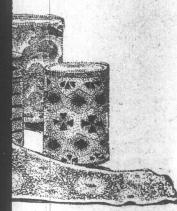
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MORE FARMERS ARE WANTED

DOMINION ASKED TO SETTLE FRASER VALLEY

Bringing Notaries Within Range of the Machine—Short Session

ogislative Press Gallery, Jan. 28.

duced and a debate opened on the the Fraser river. The House is for the position. called upon to demand that the

losely the legislation of that force in other provinces and e of the states, and proposes to far as youthful offenders are tive methods.

Farmers and Consumers. E. Tisdall (Vancouver), moved the the House. owing resolution: "That a respectall the attention of the Dominion govr settlement of the lands in the nion railway belt in the Fraser

speaking to it he said that pracpulation had got beyond production that respect. It could not be preled that farming in this provin as a big industry as in the prairie inces or that we could grow wheat nmense quantities, but many by icts of the farm for which Van iver was paying a large amount ald be supplied from home fields it ne better settlement of the lands thir which Vancouver was a consumer of and which could be duced on these lands to perfection utter, cheese, poultry and eggs. Into

212,160, or products of an aggregate ,000. For the first ten years of its story Vancouver had been almost en cept strictly Californian products. ntry it could draw upon itself. For four items he had named it could be beaten. For dairy products at country could be superior to Chilck, the Delta, Langley, while the aple Ridge from Hammond to Haney beautiful country of rich ranches. It should raise every pound fruit the northwest required, pears. plums, strawberries, rasp-

om us. What was needed was the ing up of the district. J. Mackenzie (Delta), seconding motion, said the matter was of importance to his constituency. was great need of roads in many e residents were not abl make and keep up expensive roads Dominion timber lands, from they got not a dollar of revenue up to the province to come to

Australia and New Zealand

. Cawley (Chilliwack), moved the ment of the debate until same, \$40,

Coroners' Inquiries. On motion for second reading of Mr. Owser's bill to provide for stenoraphic notes of the evidence given at \$150. when thought desirable Mr. inthwaite pointed out another ent which would be adthe Extension inquest vere brought out in response to ioning but they do not apn the written evidence. for Nanaimo considered that

ence, by whomsoever brought t hould go down. attorney-general agreed that as only fair and proper, and ook that in future coroners were structed. He could not underthe coroner's stand in the case

Notaries and the Machine, s that section 4 of chapter 145 of ties. evised statutes of the province be repealed. Its intent is not so

as follows: my person other than a barrister the year before. It also showed that licitor, duly admitted as such in in 1909 the country's exports of crude ed as a notary public, shall be preceding year. of the county court district in of \$8,000,000 by the increased exportalich he resides, or by such other tion.

person as may from time to time be BOWSER FINDS appointed in that behalf by the lieutenant-governor; and no such person shall be appointed a notary public who not a British subject nor without

Tell How Name of His

Firm Came There

Legislative Press Gallery

drafting of this contract between this

Japanese company and the C.P.R. Be-

fore the election I made a public state

ment in my own constituency which

evidently was satisfactory, as evi-

denced by the vote I received on th

"After the election was over it came

my knowledge that the person who

ploy of the C.P.R., so on December 6th

agent of the company, as follows:

I wrote W. F. Brougham, right-of-way

W. A. Brougham, Esq., Right-of-way Agent, C.P.R., Vancouver, B. C.:

"Dear Sir:-I was informed after the

had stated to a mutual friend that in

e this into"Yours truly,
"W. J. BOWSER.

"Hon. W. J. Bowser, Attorney-General,

"Re Japanese Labor Agreement.

"I beg to inform you that sometim

"Mr. Marpole, who was then general

an agreement with Messrs. Furuya

superintendent,, instructed me to draw

the Pacific division of the railway.

ment in question. Mr. Gotoh handed

used as a precedent when drafting the

agreement, but I do not think there

in that document. The clause in my

drafted by me personally.

"Sir:-I have the honor to acknowl-

Victoria, B. C.:

"December 6th, 1909.

25th of November.

January 28th.

a certificate from the said Supreme court judge or county court judge, or such other person, that he has ex- C. P. R. MAN SAYS HE nined the applicant and finds him DREW GOTOH CONTRACT ualified for the office. "(2) The lieutenant-governor in coun-

il may from time to time make reguations for such examination and cer- But Attorney-General Does Not tificate; and the judge or other person examining shall be entitled to receive from the person examined a fee The effect of the repeal of this is t eave these appointments in the hands

of five dollars for every examination. of the government. Mr. Bowser exhe sitting of the House to-day was plained that it was thought better to t but interesting. A resolution was have it that way, as it gave the govvent the appointment of persons who oct of the settlement of the lands for one reason or another were not fit Gotoh contract. While the contract in

Mr. Hawthornthwaite declared that to the settling up of the lands attorney-general and make them po-the railway belt adjoining the litical appointments. No complaint had It may be thought from this ever been made that any of the genprovincial government is it- tlemen acting as notaries in the prov- great legal firms act, is an outsider. ng up nights in the endeavor ince were improper persons to hold the farmers to the rich agriculince were improper persons to hold the farmers to the rich agriculoffice. Surely the judges could be reofficer, in a statement made in the s which are to be found just lied on to see that applicants were belt and throughout the both fitted and fit for the position. The up by one W. A. Brougham, right-ofnerally. If any energy is attorney-general was to be sole judge way agent of the Canadian Pacific yed it is rather in the di- and arbiter in the matter and it might railway. Just before the House ading that party friends get go hard with an applicant who did not journed Mr. Bowser rose and said: they desire wholesale for see eye to eye with the attorney-genspeculation. This aspect eral. It simply meant that no person speaker, I wish to refer to a matter that receive attention when who was not endorsed by and in actual that came up in a public way in the embers come to discuss cord with that gentleman need hope to late campaign affecting my own per-

get appointed as a notary. Mr. Brewster pointed out that the contract signed between a Japanese of the attorney-general's bills and the control need out that the company of the attorney-general's bills and the company of t control needful for legitimate ends. boo, and also in those of the late member for the Delta, who did not take ng into the administration of the could certainly be depended upon to advantage in the House to make his see that every applicant was everyerned, the most up-to-date and re- thing he should be. The member for Alberni intimated that he would like made several speeches in which I deto hear some other and stronger rea- nied any connection of my firm in the son for the change than had been given

But Mr. Bowser gave none and in address be presented to his honor the face of his silence the second read-

The second reading of the bill to ment to the urgent necessity of amend the Public Inquiries Act was ne action being taken looking to the taken. This bill provides for the taken. ing of evidence under oath at all pui inquiries, such as that of the drafted this contract was in the em-Forestry Commiss

C. E. Tisdall (Vancouver), introlly ever since the beginning of the duced a bill to incorporate the Westovince we had been importing a crn Union Fire Insurance Company rge amount of food products, and the Prayers were read to-day by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

NORTH SAANICH PUTS TEACHERS' SALARIES UP

Estimates for the Year

ancouver during the past year were The newly elected board of school rawn 62 carloads of butter, worth trustees for North Saanich municipal-65,000; 43 carloads of cheese, worth ity met Thursday. There were present ed evaporated apples and bacon, W. Brethour was re-elected chairman give me this information. which would bring the total up to \$1,- and F. J. M. ..orris was appointed secretary.

reach \$70 per month. No seconder was

Trustee McKillican moved, seconded by Trustee Norris that the salaries of the principal and assistant teacher of edge the receipt of your letter of the DOCTOR RECORDS HIS East Ward school be raised \$10 each 6th December last. As I was leaving per month or to \$70 and \$60 respectively, for California I handed your letter to and that the West Ward teacher re- Mr. Marpole and I understand he has ceive an increase of \$5 per month, communicated with you thereon. making the salary \$65, with a further ould take large quantities of apples

> The estimates for ordinary expendi- agent for the railway company, and ture which will be submitted to the ouncil were as follows: Sanitation East and West Ward in Vancouver. chools, \$250.

Janitor East Ward schools, at \$10 rer onth, \$120. Janitor West Ward school, \$40

Ward schools, \$60. Cust of water for 12 months at \$1.50 er month, \$18.

Maps and appliances for hanging views with him regarding the agree- Brooklyn home. Hyloplate for blackboards, all schools. Stoves, wood and insurance, \$84.60.

Additional seats, East Ward school Repairs to buildings, fences, etc.,

Ventilators, all schools, \$75. Salary of secretary, \$20. Incidental expenses, \$60. Teachers' salaries, \$2,340. Making a total of \$3,607.60.

PRODUCTION DECREASES. Large Increase in Imports of Food-

stuffs Into United States. Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Increase exceedingly innocent-looking a bulletin issued by the department of clients of your firm at that time.

sure is the bill to amend the commerce and labor anent the present ries Appointment Act. It simply high prices of supplies and necessicommerce and labor anent the present The report shows that in 1909 the The section in question United States imported \$30,000,000 worth letter to Mr. Marpole. of crude foodstuffs more than it did

province, desirous of being ap- foodstuffs were \$53,000,000 less than the t to examination in regard to his The bulletin shows that the supply of cation for the said office by a beef for local consumption has been with applause from the Conservative the Supreme Court of Brit- added to the value of \$1,000,000 by the benches. columbia, or by the county court increased importation and to the value

BEEF TRUST CONTROLS REFRIGERATOR CARS A SCAPEGOAT

Alleged Monopoly to Be Probed By a Chicago Grand

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1910.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—It is learned that one of the first matters to be investigated by the grand jury in connection with the beef trust will be the refrigerator car line monopoly which the packers, it is alleged, now maintain. District Attorney Sims, it is said, aiready has in his possession evidence tending That Victoria is not advertised suf-to show that the California fruit ficiently in the cities of the United bears the name of the Attorney-Genthose who have any knowledge of such things and of the care with which packers.

control the movement of these neces-

"On a question of privilege, Mr. ment will attempt to show that the diture. trust through the leasing and alleged manipulation of the refrigerator cars, has obtained preferment of various sonal honor. It is in reference to a kinds, amounting in some instances, it is alleged, practically to rebating. The federal grand jury yesterday dropped their investigation of the pack-

ers long enough to investigate charges that certain big steamship lines are combinations in restraint of trade. The charges were filed by small shipowners, and among the companies at-tacked by them are the Hamburg-Amcharges when I was here, but made erican line, the White Star line and them in the course of the campaign. I

OFFICERS SEARCHING FOR BAND OF ROBBERS

Bandits Suspected of Killing a Man and Burning His Body

Needles, Cal., Jan. 29.-A human oot, found on the desert by Dr. D. R. Watson indicates that a horrible murder has been committed and the officers

the contract between the C.P.R. and M. d be supplied from home fields it Dominion government would look

New Board of Trustees Strikes

Fuyera Company, as represented by band has extended its operations into this district. This belief is strengther perior to any Mr. Best found in the company supplying the C.P.R. with certain workmen in this province, and that in drafting that agreement you companions at Ask Fork, which resulted Pullman service and all the other artook as your basis an old contract in Rogers' death in a hospital at rangements he found far ahead of any which the Fuyera Company had with Phoenix. the Northern Pacific railway, and that

So,600; 21 carloads of poultry, worth 13,400; and 68 carloads of eggs, worth 12,160, or products of an aggregate clue of \$971,160. There were other lives of some sevidences of having been burned anything to do with drafting the lives of \$971,160. There were other lives of \$971,160. The were other lives of \$97 things, among which might be mentioned evaporated apples and bacon,

W. Brethour was re-elected chairman

agreement between your company and
the Japanese firm—that you should
the Japanese firm—that you should
the Japanese firm—that you should
the Japanese firm—that you should bandits in the band, as that was the

Later Charles Ray was visited by the desperadoes. He surrendered his money without protest.

OWN DEATH AGONIES

increase of \$5 the beginning of next during the month of October, 1904, I Friend Watches by Bedside was employed as local right-of-way While Life Slowly Ebbs in that capacity did a considerable amount of the company's legal worl Away

New York, Jan. 28.-After recording & Co. and the company regarding the his own death agonies, noting every Laying pipe for water supply East employment of Japanese laborers on change in temperature and detailing causes for every spasm of pain that "Mr. Gotoh was then working for racked his weakened body, Dr. Nichol Furuya & Co., and I had several inter- Collore, a specialist, lies dead at his

A week ago Dr. Collore contracted me a form of agreement made be-tween a Japanese firm in Seattle and woman. From a little scratch on his one of the American lines, which I hand the fatal disease spread until he was compelled to take to his bed. Realizing that his days were num was any clause regarding alien labor bered, Dr. Collore called to his bedside in that document. The clause in my Dr. Fowler, another blood specialist. original draft regarding alien labor To Dr. Fowler he confided his plan of was, to the best of my recollections, keeping check upon his own fleeting sensibilities and recording every step

"The agreement in question was re- of the disease in its fatal march Fowler for hours sat beside newed with Mr. Gotoh in the year 1906. the Furuya firm having turned over its dying man. Each twinge of pain and cusiness to him. The 1906 agreement each involuntary muscular contortion was practically copied from the 1904 was explained to him from the viewpoint of the sufferer, who knew he "I never had any communication with was making his last effort in behalf of yourself or your firm in regard to the race he had lived to serve. either of the agreements, and I was Dr. Collore passed away while either of the agreements, and I was not aware until certain statements of the agreements and I was not aware until certain statements trying vainly to communicate to his burg district," said Francis Feehan,

breath in his throat. "I trust this explanation will suf-RECIPROCITY IN EMPIRE "I have marked this letter personal Melbourne, Jan. 28 .- Addressing out you are at liberty to use the same

farmers' conference here. Sir Robert
Best urged the necessity of increasing
the wheat production in order to prevent for the purposes mentioned in your "I have the honor to be, sir, your Great Britain relying upon foreign sup-plies. He hoped to see ultimately a reciprocal preferential arrangement obedient servant. "W. A. BROUGHAM, "Local Right-of-way and Lease throughout the Empire. Agent.'

Mr. Bowser's statement was received Hamilton, Jan. 28.-William Mullins, city

ditor of the Spectator, yesterday was manimously recommended by the board control for the position of public com-The American League will open the baseball season April 1st this year.

VICTOR A NEEDS ADVERTISING

MORE LITERATURE IN AMERICAN HOTELS

W. F. Best Tells of Trip Through Cities of United States

Attorney-General Bowser has found growers chose to let their fruit rot in States is the opinion of W. F. Best who a scapegoat in connection with the the heavy charges for icing refrigera-tor cars during shipment east. It is the principal cities of the continent. He the office of the Registrar-General understood that this phase of the oper- says that at all the principal hotels is found literature dealing with Seattle, the whole intention was to bring these eral's law firm, the author of that appointments under the control of the attorney-general and make them potentially appointments and make them potentially appointments and all the cities of California, but nowhere can any information most definite and apparent features of the most definite and apparent features of the settling up of the lands. the alleged monopolistic methods of the in regard to Victoria be seen. There is a large section of the tourists who are It is charged that by the absolute attracted by any new place and they control of refrigerator car lines, which eagerly read these pamphlets, and go just where fancy calls them. Mr. Best ment of meats and other perishable foodstuffs, the trust has been able to vertising cases kept constantly replenished is very small, and he thinks the

choice of two trains which he might a was a good thing that he did so, for when the train he was on arrived at a point twenty miles this side of Denver the train which had preceded them

Among the interesting things Mr. Best went to see was the San Fran-cisco Chinatown. This he characterized as the worst swindle he met anywhere. The tourists went in parties of from twenty upwards and each paid the guide a dollar. There was no more to see than could be seen in Victoria, and the opium smoking shown was simply a fake. It was done in room with seating capacity for twenty spectators. Near the close of the tour they were taken to a Chinese curio store, where the guide examined the cash register just as they entered and again as they were leaving, evidently taking note of the commission coming to him,

Being interested in the operation of ferries in the transportation of cars, Mr. Best was much interested in hav the election in Vancouver that you of Arizona and California started and stated to a mutual friend that in other search for the Abo Pass robad stated to a mutual friend that in other search for the abo Pass rob-our capacity as an official of the Can-bers, who have been the terrorizing settlers and two engines, and there was very dian Pacific railway you had drafted along the Arizona-Mexico border.

and two engines, and there was the contract between the C.P.R. and M.

It is believed that the murderous little delay in the transferring.

thing south of the boundary line.

the Northern Pacific railway, and that Rogers and his friends were set upon you inserted the section in reference to by the murderous thieves who, after States in the matter of museums. alien labor. I will be glad if you will binding them, saturated their clothing let me know if this is correct, as it is with keroscene and ignited it, because Colorado, and while the mineral exhibit mounted and displayed.

The matter of climate was something which struck the traveller very forcibly. At Winnipeg the thermometer number counted when Esplasano Virgil and his wife at Abo Pass were bound and at New York, Chicago, Salt Lake Trustee Fairclough moved that teachyfed from Caiffornia, but little
coming in from that quarter now
pt strictly Californian products.
Fraser river valley could easily
Vancouver, New Westminster and
to Rupert until the latter had a
to Rupert until the principal of East
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in of the dissemination of disease.

Mr Best is not very much struck with the advantages of the taxicab. He had to pay a sum of 80 cents for a 20-cents ride, and the reason for it he found afterwards. Unless the rider takes particular notice he will find that his dial which registers the amount due is set forward to about 50 or 60 cents when the machine starts. A 20-cent

ride thus registers 80 cents. There are a great many people crowdng the Southern California resorts and the children enjoyed sea bathing. There were a great many small resorts from ten to twenty miles outside of the cities where visitors enjoyed the sea views, the sideshows and dancing at the public dancing pavilions. These places

were, however, very untidy, San Francisco the city government have just floated the bonds with which to acquire seven miles of street railways which they will operate them-The most satisfactory pavement in these cities is block pavement overed with a layer of asphalt. I found the hotels all full everywhere on this coast, concluded Mr. Best, a sure indication that times are good

however, than Victoria's Empress. MINERS' LEADER ATTACKED

There was not a better hotel anywhere,

President Lewis Accused of Having Protected Coal Owners in Calling Off Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.-"International President Lewis protected the coal companies, not the miners, in calling off the recent strike in the Pittsof foreign food imports and decrease of were made recently in the newspapers brother doctor some phase of the vicit president of the Western Pennsylvania home production is shown to-day in that Mr. Gotoh or Furuya & Co. were ous thing that was smothering his last district of the United Mine Workers ganization yesterday. Vice-President Bittner, of the Pittsburg district, supporting Feehan, charged Lewis with naving brought about a settlement of the strike, in violation of the mine contract with the Pittsburg Coal Com-

> 'That is untrue," shouted Lewis "I challenge the president," retorted Van Bittner, "to resign if I prove my charge. If I cannot prove it I will re-

"Van Bittner has perjured himself in the Pittsburg district," said Lewis, "and on this being shown to the convention it should put him where he belongs, outside. missioner of Hamilton at a salary of \$2,500. n excited debate ensued,

INSURANCE BILL.

Representatives of Companies Object to Clause Requiring Gain and Loss Exhibit.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-The Senate banking sideration of the insurance bill to-day. Messrs. McGowan of the Standard Life, Laidlaw of the Norwich Union and Halbrown of the British Life Comranies, opposed the provisions calling for a gain and loss exhibit. They said | Commander Reports That the it was misleading and unfair to young companies. They submitted an amendment which substituted the statement that is now made to the British go

rnment. Superintendent of Insurance Fitz gerald said that the object of the exhibit was to show what profit sharing companies would do with their profits. The British return did not give the required information.

Senator Lougheed urged that the lause in regard to profit and loss statement be dropped. It had been shown, he said, that it would give inemplete and misleading information. enator Thompson favored the clause emaining in the bill. Senator W. W. Ross said every man

wanted the policy-holders protected, but to him it appeared that the superintendent of insurance was wrong in believing that this exhibit was essen-Senator Dandurand, who represents

returns would well justify the expen- Hon. Mr. Fielding on the committee, Mr. Best came very nearly being in a train wreck. When ready to leave trofit and loss reports would be treated Denver for Salt Lake City there was a as confidential unless a company made showing which the superintendent take. He chose the latter one and it thought should go to the policy-holders n which case it would be published.

RECOMMENDS THE LASH,

was found overturned, the engineer killed, and many of the passengers badly injured.

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Toronto district W. C. T. U. has passed a resolution neither nation is ready to solve at precalling the attention of the minister of justice to the appalling increase of certain classes of crime in the Domin- war is along the right of way of the ion which receives, it declares, in too many cases punishment totally inade- an outlet on the Indian ocean through quate to the offence, and inquiries why Turkestan, Afghanistan and Baluchisthe use of the lash is not resorted to as a measure of restraint.

TACOMA AVIATION MEET.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 28.-Tac business men have raised the \$15,000 guarantee demanded by Promoter Dick Ferris for the proposed aviation meet here, an ideal site on the open prairie just south of the city having also been here as to whether Britain may not secured, and to-day the committee is awaiting word from Ferris as to the troops being massed so near her frondates. Any dates Ferris may select will he acceptable to Tacoma,

STREET RAILWAY CO.

City Gains Sweeping Victory Regarding Transmission of Power

Winnipeg, Jan. 27.-The decision in the case of the city vs. the street railway, was handed down by Justice Mathers yesterday, and is somewhat of a sweeping victory for the city. The the United States, and the way is thus ourt while not giving the city full relief in respect to clauses 1 and 2, set forth in the statement of claim, declares that the city is nevertheless entitled to a declaration that the street railway has no legal right to carry the removal of all poles and wires now

in position. The judgment carries with it full costs, including the costs of examination for discovery. A stay of proceedings for thirty days is granted pending an appeal, and in case of an appeal an extension of the stay of proceedings at the will of the court.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

broke out in the Glack Printing Comoss of \$30,000, with \$20,000 insurance. Mrs. Oulton, 90 years of age, perished ! before assistance reached her.

London, Jan. 28.-Sir Felix Schust, governor of the Union of London and Smi Bank, at a meeting yesterday said Canadian banking system was highly effiient and useful.

CANADIAN, BANKING SYSTEM

DESTROYED BY FIRE. St. John, N. B., Jan. 28.-Fire to-day estroyed the plant of Hamilton &

estimated at \$50,000.

DELICATE LITTLE BABIES.

Every delicate baby starts life with a serious handicap. Even a trivial illness may end fatally and the mother is kept in a state constant dread. Baby's Own Tablets have done more than any ther medicine to make sickly babies well and strong. They give nothers a feeling of security as through their use she sees he delicate child developing healthily. Mrs. Theodore Mordon, Bala, ont., says: "I can say with confidence that Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's life. I did not know what it was to have a good night's rest until we started using the Tablets, but they have made him a strong, healthy child." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from

the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont.

HUNDREDS SLAIN IN HOLY WAR

RUSSIA SENDING TROOPS TO TURKESTAN

Situation is Beyond Control

St. Petersburg. Jan. 29.-Following eports that 1,200 persons have been killed in a religious war between Mo hammedans and Parsee sun worship ters, reinforcements are leaving to lay for Bokhara in Turkestan to join the Russian troops in an endeavor to suppress the conflicts.

The Russian commander reports that the situation is beyond control and urges the rushing of additional troo to the province of Bokhara. He declares that the fanatical war has spread through a portion of Afghanistan and is reported to be raging in Northern India.

Already the people of Turkestan are becoming restive over reports of massacres and looting. Civil war is threatened to the northward of Bokhara by the dismissal of the prime minister who was suspected of instigating the has failed to check the war.

The foreign office here refuses to disuss the plans of Russia in connection with the movement of troops to the Indian frontier.

It is known that there nay be grave estions behind the quasi-revolt. which may bring Russia and Great Britain face to face with a problem new Russian railroad that is seeking tan. The road is partially completed through the territory now ravaged by the Mohammedans and sun worship pers. It is an easy matter for Russia

to place large numbers of troops in the publed country on short notice. It is known, however, that Great Eritain is keeping an eye on the progress of the railway, and it is a serious estion in the minds of diplomats protest against large bodies of Russian tier in India.

TARIFF PRIVILEGES.

Relations Between United States and Germany.

Washington D. C., Jan. 28.-It is reported that the United States govern-ment practically has decided to leave the German boycott on American cattle out of consideration in determining whether Germany shall be granted minmum tariff privileges.

Such a determination would assure Germany a place among countries exempt from the 25 per cent increase in duties which the Payne-Aldrich law provides shall be imposed after March

said, that the cattle point is waived by paved for a settlement of Germany's

relations with this nation.

DOMINION BANK. Toronto, Jan. 28 .- Canadian banks are at Denver, nowever, and that was to abolish public drinking cups and thus destroy one of the most prolific causes of the dissemination of disease.

His lordship also holds that the city to provide for this by increasing the par value of shares from \$50 each to \$100 each; the dissemination of disease. and wires and further that the city is any dividend changes, which is now paid entitled to a mandatory injunction for at the rate of twelve per cent. The shareholders ratified the proposed incre capital which is to provide for nec

expansion in near future. CALGARY WATER SYSTEM.

Calgary, Jan. 29.- The city commis mmend that an additional 20 miles be added to the present waterworks system. The cost of this extension will be close to \$250,000. This nmendation will be passed upon when the council meets next Monday Amherst, N. S., Jan. 28.-Fire which night as there is a desire to immediately place the orders for the necessary pany's building this morning caused a material. The council will also consider a proposal to grant the old general hospital and site to the government for

use as a military school.

GRANTED FREEDOM. Toronto. Jan. 28.-Robert Scott Perry, f Lacombe, Alta., was released from Peterboro jail to-day on an order granted by Mr. Justice Clute. Perry's wife had obtained a judgment for aliony against him some years ago which he never paid, claiming that he was ill and had not been able to attend the trial. He returned to Peterbord his month, hoping to effect reconcilia-Gay Wood Working Company, The loss tion, but the negotiations failed and his wife had him jailed under the Ab-

conding Debtors' Act. ROSSLAND FIREMAN DEAD.

Rossland, Jan. 27.-Malcolm McLeod, the well-known fireman, passed away at the Sisters' hospital from appendicitis. Mr. McLeod came to Rossland twelve years ago and worked in the mines for eight years. Four years since he became a member of the Rossland fire department and has been associated with it ever since. He was 46 years old and a native of Montague Bridge, Prince Edward Island.

CREDIT STANDS HIGH.

London, Jan. 29 .- The Bank of Montreal has closed its list for the Canadian government loan of \$20,000,000. The issue was covered by public subscriptions, and the result is regarded favorably in view of the fact that half of the new Indian loan at 961/2 was left with the underwriters, also seeing that Germany is about to float a 4 per cent. loan at 93, whereas the Canadian loas was at 99.

This Week's B. C. Gazette Announces Several-Companies Incorporated

(From Friday's Daily.) Captain Peter Elliston, R.C.A, Victoria, has been appointed a member of the provincial board of horticulture, in the place of W. E. Scott. resigned, to become deputy minister of agriculture Other appointments gazetted this week are the following:

John Hugh McMullin, Prince Rupert, to succeed William Manson, M.P.P., as official administrator for the Skeena River and Queen Charlotte Islands mining divisions, stipendiary magistrate for the counties of Atlin and ancouver, and to be a coroner.

A. G. Wilmot, Jaffray, and James Mars, Coquitlam, to be justices of the peace; Allan H. McLean, Vancouver, assistant timber inspector: James L. W. Alexander, Vancouver, to be a no tary public: Thomas Duke Vancouver. to be a selector of jurors for that city. On behalf of clients, Barnard and Robertson give notice of intention to apply for a private bill incorporating a company to build a line from Hardy Bay or Port McNeill on the east coast to a convenient point on Quatsino

Certificates of incorporation have companies: Columbia River Orchards. Ltd.; International Electric Co., Ltd.; J. H. Brooks Co., Ltd.; Birmingham Townsite Co., Ltd.; Canada Mines Co., Ltd.; Call Creek Oyster Co., Ltd.; Mal-Warehouses, Ltd.; Mercantile Trust Co., Ltd.; Michigan Towing Co., Ltd.; National Paper Mills, Ltd.; Pioneer Lumber Co., Ltd.; Premier Poultry and Produce Co., Ltd.; Vancouver Home-Builders, Ltd.; Vancouver Apartments, Ltd.: Vancouver-Westmin-Walsh Co., Ltd.

INTERESTING RULING IN LOCAL CASE

Decision By Appeal Court on the food now obtained is placed where Proper Speed for Running Cars

(From Friday's Daily.) The Court of Appeal is expected this afternoon to give a decision in Baiss vs. the B. C. Electric Rallway Company-an appeal from a judgment of an hour at midday the Seine rose Mr. Justice Irving. This is an action for damages in which Baiss, a hackman, brought against the company, alleging negligence, which caused him damage and injury on December 24th, 1908, when the hack was struck by a car

at noon, and when the court reassembled after lunch, Chief Justice Macdonald said the court found that the company had been guilty of negligence in running the car at such a speed that it was impossible for the motorneer to stop it within the radius of light shed

by the headlight—twenty feet.

The court wished to hear from E. V Bodwell, K.C., counsel for the com pany, on one other point before giving their decision, and that was had there been a proper charge to the jury. ing an argument on this point as the Times goes to press.

HERCHELL GORDON DEAD.

curred this morning of Herchell Gordon, a member of the local customs staff for a number of years. Deceased was a native of Nanaimo, aged 40 Friday. He said his mother, who had years. He was a son of the late D. W. Gordon, representative for this district in the House of Commons for a number of years.

Moline was about to remain, and afraid he would leave his property to his second wife. The son said he meant to murder both his father and the woman.

lumbia and Manitoba.'

PARIS HOSPITAL IS ABANDONED

PATIENTS ARE CARRIED FROM BUILDING

Big Central Market Flooded and Large Quantity of Provisions Destroyed

Paris, Jan. 28.-Within sight of cores of persons unable to rescue him, Corporal Triptier was drowned to-day. the three schools in connection with He had gone out in a boat with two the First church will be held in the other soldiers and a messenger boy when the small craft was capsized when the small craft was capsized and all the occupants thrown into the W. H. King, followed by general diswater. His companions were able to cussion. At the conclusion of the proreach places of safety, but Triptier, programme a social session will be enweakened by constant service for sev- joyed. eral days and nights, was unable to keep himself above the tide.

The sewer broke this afternoon near the Central market and flooded the Tryphena Hedges; order for directions ish, game and eggs had been stored. Most of the provisions were destroyed, sanitary that it was almost useless. This was one of the big food stations upon which the authorities were expected to draw heavily to feed the charge of executors. hungry and destitute, and the loss, which ordinarily would be light, is extremely heavy at this time.

The waters which have been attacking the hospital Boucicault to-day so weakened the structure that it had to be abandoned, and many of the patients who were seriously ill were carried out at the risk of their lives. The doctors had continued the occupancy of the institution up to the very last for fear that moving the sick would result disastrously, but the flood today made it impossible to postpone action any longer

The authorities this evening are making a special effort to insure enough food supplies for the hospitals as the situation has reached a point where the officials believe they must heroic methods to make sure that

A new relief station was opened in DESIRE ROAD THROUGH Rue Admiral Roussan this afternoon and was quickly filled with refugees The members of the cabinet this evening debated the question whether they should declare Paris in state of slege so the city could be Petition is Being Circulated by cleaned under strictly military regulations in order to prevent disease. After remaining about stationary for three inches during the afternoon as the result of the warm weather melting the snow above. It is believed to-night

that the crest of the flood has passed. The highest point was registered this fternoon when the official guages howed thirty-one feet at Pont Royal. guages The officials are encouraged by the 14 inches at Malluna, 20 miles above Paris, and they expect that by tomorrow morning the recession of the water will be so clearly marked here as to give positive assurance to the people "--" the worst has passed.

Many People Marooned. Seine to-night broke across the peninsula, centering about Gennevil-liers, six miles west of Paris. The pennsula has been made an island and its 14,000 inhabitants are panic stricken. It is feared that there has been a heavy oss of life, but accurate reports can-

been divorced from Moline, believed Moline was about to re-marry, and was

JOE MARTIN IN ST. PANCRAS.

road through the reserve before the said reserve falls into the hands of any railway corporation as it may interdispatched to the rescue of the maroon-SLAYS HIS FATHER, Minot, N. D., Jan. 28.—Charles Moline, aged 23, confessed yesterday that he had murdered his father, Frank Moline, last

that road was constructed." YORKSHIRE MEETING.

Former Residents of the Big County of England Spent Enjoyable Evening.

The Yorkshire Society of British Co ulmbia held its annual meeting and social on Thursday in the Broad street all, when an unusually large number of ladies and gentlemen graced the assembly. H. S. Henderson, president, posed by H. F. W. Behnsen, M.P.P., took the chair at the meeting, when the Premier responding. Mr. Behnsen after the usual routine the following spoke of the province as the jewel of were elected to office for the ensuing the Dominion. He referred to its size,

Songs and dancing followed in true cld-fashioned merry style, with Mr. There could be no more able man at the province a paradise for all classes. There could be no more able man at the could be no more able man at the could be no more able and the could be not all the could be no more able and the could Rumsby and Jesse Longfield leading the head of affairs than Premier Mc the music, whilst Mr. Howell, of the X. Pride. He mentioned each minister in Confectionery, supplied the refreshturn, throwing the limelight on his ments, and is to be congratulated in so good qualities, and as he did so the doing. To Mr. Waxtock praise is also man so mentioned blushed almost due for having the hall and floor audibly. nade comfortable for all. Everybody enjoyed themselves till the small hours, going away with the longing for a repetition of the happy reunion.

Smith, of Victoria, B. C. The cere-acony, which took place at noon, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Fraser, of this Kaiser had sent greetings through Mr. fornia. After spending a couple of big men of the century. weeks on this southern trip, they will return and make their home in Van-the fact that the president of the Viccouver. The groom was supported by toria Board of Trade was a German presented with a pair of gold cuff links | Behnsen, was also of that nationality. with diamond settings. The bride, sup- British Columbia was always big ported by Miss N. Blackburn, received enough, broad enough and generous pearl necklace

GERMAN CLUB -At Monday evening's meeting of the city council the annual loan by IS GOOD HOST aw, providing for a loan of \$250,000 t

BRIEF LOCALS

permit of the business of the city be

mences to come in, will be submitted.

-On Thursday the finance committee

of the city council of which Ald. Mc-

Keown is chairman, with the auditor

Mr. Grimmison, went fully into the

books and accounts of the Agricultural

Society, in connection with the late fall

fair, and found the same in order. A

recommendation will therefore go to

the council on Monday evening that

the outstanding accounts due by the

nive to hold a social dance on Feb

Residents of Victoria

West

Thomas Redding, of Victoria West, i.

circulating a petition amongst the

esidents of Victoria West praying

that the city council arrange to pro-

ride a highway through the Songhee

reserve. The petition, which is being

"We, the undersigned residents

Victoria West, hereby petition your

such steps as are necessary to con-

ing the people of Victoria West direct

"We think it advisable to construc

mmunication with the city

signed largely, is as follows:

SONGHEES RESERVE

ruary 8th.

ing carried on until the revenue con

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED LOCALLY

Many Gather at the Empress nomic standard of the white people, "I say the white people," he repeated with Hotel as Guests at a Banquet

A double event was celebrated Thurs--The second union meeting of the day night by the German colony of this eason of the teachers and officers of The event was the birthday of His Imperial Majesty Kaiser Wilhelm was responded to by Simon Leiser, of Germany, and the other was the president of the board of trade. That Baptist mission building, of Germany, and the other was the Tennyson road, on Wednesday evenfirst anniversary of the Deutsche Verein or German Club of Victoria, It was a great occasion. The German with him on either side of the cross table were Hon. Premier McBride, -In Chambers on Friday Chief Hon. Dr. Young, Hon. Thomas Taylor, Justice Hunter granted the application W. Costerbader, Hon. Abraham for probate of the will of the late Smith, H. B. Thomson, M.P.P., H. F. W. Behnsen, M.P.P., F. W. Davey, M. assement where a large quantity of re Dunsmuir estate, order as asked; re P.P., A. H. B. McGowan, M.P.P., Major estate of A. J. Marks, deceased, appli-Dupont and a number of other guests. cation for further remuneration of The seats at the long tables were filled, trustees and release of executors, trusand the tables themselves were prettees granted 5 per cent. on rents re-tees granted 5 per cent. on rents re-tily decorated. Behind the chairman ceived, additional to former order for was a fine bust of His Majesty the muneration and order made for dis- Kaiser with the Royal Arms of Germany and the German and British flags intermingled. -At the meeting of Victoria Hive All the company were in the high-No. 1, L. O. T. M., held in the A. O. U.

est spirits, and did ample justice to the W. hall on Tuesday night, officers were splendid banquet which was served by installed by Deputy Supreme Com-mander Kent as follows: Past grand big dining room. There was a flow of hig dining room. There was a flow of nmander, Mrs. Wall; grand com- merry conversation which made a demander, Mrs. Jackson; lieut. com- lightful preparation for the speeches nander, Mrs. Jamieson; financial aud- which followed. From one end of Canada to the other tor, Mrs. Mellor; record keeper, Mrs.

Myers; chaplain, Mrs. Grice; lady at are to be found loyal Canadians who arms, Mrs. Cocheneur; sergeant, Mrs. own Germany as the "Fatherland." McNeill; sentinel, Mrs. Levy; picket, Wherever a settlement of Germans is Wherever a settlement of Germans is Mrs. Armstrong; official prompter, Mrs. found it always a prosperous, contented community, and no better citifemple; pianist, Miss Walker. After zens can be desired. The German elethe ceremony refreshments were served and a social time spent. The hall has ment in Victoria is no exception to the been thoroughly renovated by the new general rule. The banquet served to owners and it is the intention of the show what admirable hosts they al-

"The King, the King, fill to the health of the King," was the cry of Consul Lowenberg and every one rose to his feet, glass in hand, and sang the National Anthem of the British Empire in such a way as would have quieted forever any anti-German alarmist had he been present. "The King, the King," said every man as he emptied his glass to the health of His Majesty King Edward.

To F. Lins, secretary of the Deutche Verein, was relegated the task of proposing the teast to the Kaiser, and he did it well. He referred to the recent visit of the King and Queen of Eng land to Germany, and spoke of the interdependence of the two countries and the ties of blood which bound them together, of the trade and commerce which united them. The Kaiser was of fiery, ambitious nature. He had a flery tongue, but he was essentially a man of peace and his efforts in having the recent Morocco affair referred to arbitration and many other public acts of his were all in this direction. The honorable body to immediately take Emperor was a man to fear and a man to love. He was one of the greatest struct a road through the Songhees men of the age. They could trace in reserve with suitable traffic bridge at him sincerity and love for family. He the foot of Johnson street to some was a typical German and commanded suitable point in Victoria West, giv- the highest respect and admiration of all his people.

"Hochs" and the singing of the Gernan National Anthem In replying, Mr. Lowenberg expressed thanks to the members of the fere with their plans if left until they club for the entertainment and for the get possession. We consider the peo-ple of Victoria City should have as good last toast. The occasion was worthy a right through the reserve as did the of being celebrated. The Emperor was tants and there should be a general E. & N. Railway Company at the time worthy of the respect and esteem of cleaning up process with the generous every man. He had shown great care use of kalsomine and paint. for the welfare of his people. The peared to him that with the expendispeaker was proud that so many men ture of but a small sum of money the rominent in the community were hospital buildings could be put in firstthere to unite with them in honoring the occasion. He regretted the fact that the Lieutenant-Governor and the the directors of the Jubilee Hospital a of \$1,000 for band concerts. It is proheads of the army and navy had been committee was appointed to meet a posed to spend the sum of \$1,000 on the unable to be present, but appreciated the presence of the Premier and members of the provincial government. The affairs of the province, he felt sure, could not be in better hands.

The next toast was "The Province of British Columbia," which was proconstitute the committee of the City its resources and its unexplored areas. President, Fred Richardson; vice-presidents, H. S. Henderson and H. born in the "Faderland." and these Hodgson; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Peirson; committee, Geo. Crowther, A. Thornton, F. Stubbs, R. Dinsdale and Thornton, local government, which was to make

audibly.

Hon. Richard McBride, replying, recalled the fact that unlike most British subjects there was no German blood in him, but he was an Irishman and a Canadian. He could not speak German, the only language other than of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNair, of English he possessed was a smattering a large consignment of shingles will a large consignment of shingles will be taken, and at Vancouver grain and united on Wednesday in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Fred W. J. Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Victoria, B. C. The cereports. Her final call before returning here will be at Comox, where her bunkers will be filled. The repairs to the steamer have just

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES. C. W. Smith, and was and his friend and colleague, Henry Ottawa, Jan. 28.-The House of Com ions adjourned at 3:10 this morning after adopting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's mough to receive and do honor to any motion for the appointment of a com-honest, thrifty man. A German was mittee of five to inquire into the moved from his hotel to-day to Saint as a present from the groom a beautiful mough to receive and do honor to any motion for the appointment of a com-

was to have the province filled with a BAND CONCERTS mighty population. AT BEACON HILL

mighty population.

Major Dupont here interrupted the

speaker with a query in regard to allowing those from the East equal privi-

Premier McBride agreed with him in

is position, but a little later when

eferring again to the way in which

hey welcomed people from Great Bri-

tain and the countries of Europe, the Major asked, "Why not throw down

he barries against the Chinese and

The premier said there was room for all who were ready to adopt the eco-

mphasis. They had been taught that

all nationalities could live in harmony

under the Union Jack. He felt that there was nothing so conducive to good

overnment as the German influence.

lictoria" in a neat speech, which in

obtain the permission from the Kaiser,

which permission had been graciously

theatre by-law, and closed his speech

T. Geiger made a happy speech in

oasting the guests of the evening. He

The reply was given by H. Dallas

Helmcken, who said he was godfather

whose honor they were met together.

F. W. Kostenbader told of the for-

and its objects. They had a member-

password, "Harmony and goodfellow-

There was much singing, a novel and

interesting song by F. W. Bins being illustrated by himself, the illustration

being a number of excellent cartoons of illustrious Germans and British Co-

umbians. Carriages were not called

HOSPITAL THURSDAY

until the small hours of morning, clos-

ing one of the polliest banquets ever

Alderman Raymond Reports He

Found It in Satisfactory

Condition

Ald. Raymond paid a visit of inspec

tion to the Isolation hospital Thurs-

day afternoon and found that institu-

tion in a far more satisfactory condi-

tion than he had been led to believe

from the remarks of a number of the

members of the Victoria Medical Coun-

cil at the recent conference between

that body and the City Council. Ald. Raymond said it was true that the

yard required attention from the scav-

enger, as there are three heaps of

had been explained to him that they

scavengers to come and take them

of the opinion that with the expendi-

ture of a small amount of money they

could be put in excellent shape. He

found the major portion of the apart-

committee of the City Council to dis-

ospital committee is made up of R.

S Day J A Mara and H E Newton

GEORGIA WILL TAKE

Ald. Raymond, Bishop and McKeown

Steamer

(From Friday's Daily.)

LARGE CARGO SOUTH

class shape.

INSPECTED ISOLATION

served at the Empress.

eges here with residents.

et them in?"

amid applause.

welcoming them.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Parks Committee Outlined Work for the Present Season

If the present intentions of the parks W. Peters proposed "The City of committee of the city council are carried into effect, the people of Victoria the absence of His Worship the Mayor will be given an abundance of music at Beacon Hill park during the comgentleman said he was glad to see so ing summer and, furthermore, they many there to celebrate the birthday will be able to purchase sweetmeats of the Kaiser, and to see his friend and soft drinks, which in the eyes of Joseph Boscowitz sitting opposite at consul, Carl Lowenberg, presided, and the same table, He, Mr. Leiser, had the juvenile portion of the community lers' Association, and E. Wing, wished to visit the land of his birth, at all events, are inseparable from "an P., Drayton, Ont., of the Dor out evaded the compulsory military outing." service, it first became necessary to In opening the first meeting of the

> riven. He referred to the work of the Humber, the chairman, said he hoped board of trade and the defeat of the that the committee would establish a record for the year 1910, so that at its close they could look back with pride on what they had accomplished. pped they would have many occasions D. D. England, parks superintendent, urged that the members of the com

> mittee pay a visit to Beacon Hill park before striking estimates for the year. to the Deutsche Verein. He paid a compliment to the German Emperor in It would be necessary to do a great deal of repair work at Beacon hill. Additional drainage had to be provided; the walks had worn through in many places, and it would take a considermation of the German club, its aims able sum to remedy these matters. ship of 92 and a club house free from debt, as well as a bank account. He Replying to Ald. Sargison, Mr. Eng land said he had estimated roughly advised all the members to take an in-that a sum of from \$30,000 to \$40,000 telligent interest in the affairs of the would be necessary for Beacon Hill province and of the city, with their park this year.

In response to further questions Mr. England said that the total amount spent on parks maintenance last year was \$11,000. The amount on boulevards as \$19,000. The trifling sum of \$3.15 had been spent on the Gorge park. Mayor Morley remarked that while about \$50,000 was required every year, the actual expenditure was only about mayor also was of the opinion that too much money had in the past been expended on "frill work." He favored doing everything necessars to enhance the natural beauties of the parks, but inasmuch as Victoria was one huge park itself, it was a waste of

Ald. Sargison was of the opinion that n order to meet the requirements of the situation it would be desirable to float a loan for park work. He b lieved that the people would heartily ndorse such expenditure. Mr. England ventured the opinion

ney to have unnecessary flower

hat it would take at least \$100,000 to place all the parks in the shape they ought to be. The various parks comprised an area of 600 acres; there wer 300 acres in Beacon Hill park.

Ald. Humber made a strong plea for an adequate appropriation to put the North Ward park in proper. It for delay occurs. She will sail in should be maintained chiefly as a play-

Ald. Humber then brought up the the California coast and following question of music at Beacon Hill park seals north to Behring Sea. When on Sundays. He favored having music close season commences she will ashes which require to be removed. It there each Sunday during the summer to the otter hunting grounds onths; also on Wednesday evenings. she will have just enough boats to sur had been waiting for some days for He thought it would be well also to round the herd sell concessions at the park, so that The toast was drunk amid ringing away. In regard to the general con- the children could buy refreshments as vessel, her gross register being 19 ton dition of the buildings, however, he was they are now privileged to do at the It will be a difficult matter to fine Gorge park.

Raymond said the city should call for tenders and sell the concession to one ing at Esquimalt, where she was prefrom vendors of all sorts. After some further discussion it was Bayard, has returned to the city after

planted in the nursery at Beacon Hill to the council to appropriate \$14,000 for Thursday at a special meeting of park purposes, together with the sum Gorge park and \$3,000 on the North cuss Isolation Hospital affairs. The Ward park.

FOR CADBORO BAY Present Building is Considered

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

Out of Date and Not Conveniently Situated Coal, Shingles and Grain Going to Mexican Ports on the The school board of the Saanich

nunicipality is seeking for a site for which the children attend at present is Mexican line, which has been repairing damages received at Salina Cruz, Steamer Georgia, of the Canadianvenient position.

When the old school is used for edu-

In the near future a new school will be necessary in the Oak Bay municipality, but this will have to be more city, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the steamship Iroquis for Cali- lumbia. The Emperor was one of the by Lloyd's, and the underwriters are neighborhood of the Willows. a dispaying all the cost of the repairs which | trict which is building up fast, and have been made as well as the docking. the claims of which cannot be denied much longer.

MINISTER ILL.

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.-Hon. A. P. Mc-Nab, municipal commissioner of the doctor, who ordered his removal to the

CONTROL OF GRAIN **ELEVATORS ON LAKES**

Government Ownership Urged by Deputation at **Ottawa**

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-To a deputation reresenting the Manitoba Grain Grov ers' Association, the Dominion lers' Association and Domi-Grange, who urged that the gove ment take over the control of gr elevators at Port Arthur and Fort liam, Sir Richard Cartwright said he agreed with much that had dations would receive consi to a number of members of pa R. Mackenzie and R. C. Hender the Grain Growers' Associati Messrs. Preston and Watt. of the

parks committee on Thursday, Ald. WILL ERECT FINE APARTMENT HOUSE

John Bowker is Advancing His Plans for Fort Street

Grange.

John Bowker is advancing his plan for an up-to-date apartment house Fort street which has been before ferred to in the Times. When erected the building will cover the site now cupied by the brick saloon opposite the scene of the recent fire and the stable next door to it. With a frontage of 11 feet on Fort street the building wi run back to Kane street, a depth 24 feet.

The location is an ideal one for purpose intended, and the erection an apartment house in that centra position should give excellent return The intention is to have stores on the ground floor with comm ing quarters above. Facing on I and Kane streets a good wide alley also runs past the property adding to th value for the purposes intended.

WESTERN SLOPE WILL LEAVE THIS WEEK

Taking Twelve Men and Three Boats-Blackstad Has Indian Crew

Schooner Western Slope is expected to leave on her sealing cruise son time this week unless any unlook mand of Capt. Lump with twelve m and three sealing boats, going first

The Western Slope is but a sma In regard to this latter point, Ald, well as the skins they intend to tal

Capt. Blackstock, decided to authorize the expenditure of having signed on an Indian crew at

SUGGESTS SITE ON THE INDIAN RESERVE

Ex-Mayor Hall Favors New Location for Proposed High School

Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, as a formmember of the school board and as one who has always taken a keen in terest in all that concerns t of the city, is in favor of the tit giving consideration to the question of expediency of choosing a site for the new High school on the Indian reserve Said Dr. Hall to the Times new school nouse in the neighbor- Friday: "I am not opposed to hood of Cadboro Bay. The school suggested site at Spring Ridge. believe that it would prove most situated in the Oak Bay municipality, able, but I do think, nevertheless would prove an ideal site for the H

'It might be said as an objection it is too far from the centre city, but it must be remembered all the sites now available for tion are open to a similar obje The site on the reserve, should available to the city through an settlement with the Indians, wo on two car lines, is splendidly from a scenic point of view, an an advantage in that it is clos water and capable of being laid pretty parks. I hope the school will consider this suggestion."

NEW VICEROY OF INDIA.

London, Jan. 28 .- The Earl of Cr.

There are 3,490 factories and works

BEEF PRICES F IN NEW

RETAILERS REPORT DECLINE IN D

Packers, it is Stated, duce Their Shipme Cattle

New York, Jan. 21.-The espread understanding ty in an effort to un The packers d trade in meats through inues to dwindle and ue to fall, but as beef goes up. Poultry eggs.

Resentment against th e cost of living has thu entered upon the pack iependent investig with figures which tend the better class t tailer absorbs the fits, leaving to hat he can make side from the quarrel

cker, the wholesaler an s pointed out by shr her the government ontrol of the cattle ook. The packers wi ill kill less beef, disch vees and the cattle es will drop but lit nation gets hungr kers will be just w fore, in control of the Vegetarian Ban

Six hundred representati rs, mostly men of w ner at the Machinery but vegetables and no speeches, but an licated that the univer nation has the supp , as well as of the lal Wholesalers are asking the duty on Canadia d Mexican beef. Look at the London

of them. "Free com beef of Canada, Argent sia rules the market ilt that an Englishman r cheaper than America At the next meeting of gressive Woman's Suf olution will be pres on the legislature to lin ring which meat may storage.

'Eat no meat" in large sted all over the west s indows and in many pri welve of the posters are

Opposes Boycot Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 31 .nd Labor Council, represe ,000 men, met Saturday cuss the high cost of live oyeott question. The ger ne speeches was to the oycott would not hel roblem, and that it he legislative commit d to draft a bill to proh eggs, meats and o or a period exceeding 9

STEEL STEAMER FOR ARRO

Vessel to Cost \$120 Be Put in Comm Next Year

Nelson, Jan. 28.—Capt. J. avid Stephens, superin engineer respectiv lake and river ser nbia, have gone t ness in connection wi contracts for the steel ninery for the new Arro They will stop at Wil sult with Mr. Whyte, see it, in regard to the The boat will embody s not hitherto seen ntry. Her hull will be and her engines ound type, effecting in fuel consumpt r advantages over type of engine r boats. The rw steamer re in the neight is expected to mmer travel

thiz will proba such time as the completed and has go -The Court of App ternoon dismissed aiss vs. B. C. Electr

addition to

Kootenay lake i

any. The progress of le time of the Times as recorded yesterda; e argument of E. V ho appeared for the cint as to whether the oper charge to the jur w, the court decid ere had been negligen the company, Baiss at he allowed his ha e tracks while ther om on the other side of

the first to discover the placer mines charges made by Chief Engineer Lumsof Cariboo. When referring to British
Coumbia the other provinces of the Railway Commission against engineers just left for the West when Mr. Mcof India. -Toronto Telegram INVITED TO TORONTO. JOSEPH MARTIN, K. C .- "The men uncover and the women Dominion paled into insignificance. In on the staffs in districts F. and B. The Nab went upstairs and called for a London, Jan. 28.-The Duke of Concurtsey to a candidate here. Not like the colonial yaps in British Conaught has been invited to pay a visit size, resources and climate she was vote was 109 to 65, government mate to Toronto exhibition. in the city of Londor to Toronto exhibition, hospital at once.

Bowker is advancing his plans up-to-date apartment house on eet which has been before reto in the Times. When erected ding will cover the site now ocby the brick saloon opposite the f the recent fire and the stables or to it. With a frontage of 110 Fort street the building will ick to Kane street, a depth 240

ocation is an ideal one for the intended, and the erection of artment house in that centra should give excellent returns. tention is to have stores on the door with comi arters above. Facing on For ne streets a good wide alley also ast the property adding to the for the purposes intended.

TERN SLOPE WILL LEAVE THIS WEEK

ig Twelve Men and Three ats-Blackstad Has Indian Crew

oner Western Slope is expected ve on her sealing cruise son nis week unless any unlooked ccurs. She will sail in com Capt. Lump with twelve mer e sealing boats, going first to fornia coast and following the orth to Behring Sea. When the eason commences she will his otter hunting grounds, where Il have just enough boats to sur-

Western Slope is but a small her gross register being 19 tons be a difficult matter to find stow her men and boats as the skins they intend to take ooner is at present overhaul Esquimalt, where she was put each. The men are being signed

has returned to the city after signed on an Indian crew at

GESTS SITE ON THE INDIAN RESERVE

Mayor Hall Favors New ocation for Proposed High School

Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, as a formmber of the school board and as tho has always taken a keen inin all that concerns the welfars city, is in favor of the trustees consideration to the question of ency of choosing a site for the High school on the Indian reserve. Dr. Hall to the Times "I am not opposed to the sted site at Spring Ridge, for e that it would prove most suitbut I do think, nevertheless, that debatable point whether a bette cannot be obtained on the Inserve. The provincial govern has given to the city its renary rights in the eighteen acres lie on the reserve north of the Ellice bridge. In my opinion this prove an ideal site for the High

might be said as an objection that too far from the centre of the but it must be remembered that sites now available for selecare open to a similar objection. site on the reserve, should it be able to the city through an early ment with the Indians, would be o car lines, is splendidly situated a scenic point of view, and has rantage in that it is close to the and capable of being laid out in parks. I hope the school board ensider this suggestion."

NEW VICEROY OF INDIA.

adon, Jan. 28 .- The Earl of Crewe, etary of state for the colonies, will succeed Earl Minto as Viceroy

are 3,490 factories and workshops city of London

BEEF PRICES FALL IN NEW YORK

RETAILERS REPORT DECLINE IN DEMAND

Packers, it is Stated, Will Reduce Their Shipment of Cattle

York, Jan. 21.-There was a ead understanding among retchers here Saturday that the an effort to uphold the price The packers denied it, but il dealers were equally positive ekers are only talking and that in meats throughout the city to dwindle and prices confall, but as beef goes down-

up. Poultry remains unthere was a sharp decline against the increase in iving has thus far mainly the packers, but an investigation came out which tend to show that class trade at least the bsorbs the larger share of the

can make on the sale of byfrom the quarrel between the the wholesaler and the retailer, the government nor a boycott just the situation until the men of the cattle are brought to less beef, discharge many emand the cattle they do not kill held for a revived demand. ill drop but little and when ation gets hungry again the will be just where they were in control of the situation.

Vegetarian Banquet. x hundred representative manufac t vegetables and fruit. There Lowry. speeches, but an informal disted that the universal protest of as well as of the laboring men.

a rules the market with the reown western steers.'

ressive Woman's Suffrage Union a into a dead faint on the floor. d storage.

'Eat no meat" in large letters was

uffalo, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The Trades men, met Saturday night to dislegislative committee was instructa period exceeding 90 days.

STEEL STEAMER FOR ARROW LAKE

Vessel to Cost \$120,000 Will Be Put in Commission Next Year

Nelson, Jan. 28.-Capt. J. C. Gore and vid Stephens, superintendent and ngineer respectively of the C. ake and river service in British bia, have gone to Toronto on siness in connection with the placing contracts for the steel hull and malery for the new Arrow lake steam-They will stop at Winnipeg to conwith Mr. Whyte, second vice-pres regard to the new steamer will embody many new fea-hitherto seen in this upper r hull will be steel through engines of the tandem pe, effecting a great savconsumption and possessing vantages over the high presof engine in the Kuskanook

steamer will cost addition to the passenger fleet pleted and has gone through her

The Court of Appeal on Friday ties with the railway companies. noon dismissed the appeal in vs. B. C. Electric Railway Com-

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN VANCOUVER

Suspected Member of Black Hand Wounded-Assailant in Custody

With a bullet high in his neck, jus quarter of an inch from ploughing its way into a vital spot. and another in his right arm, T. Bruno, an Italian uspected of being one of the most noted members of the Black Hand Society, now lies in the St. Paul's Ecspital, while another man of the same race, and alleged to be also & member of the Mafia, is lodged in the clice station charged with the crime which may ultimately be one of murern packers have decided to cut in Advertiser. If the strong suspicions der, says Sunday's Vancouver Newsheir shipments of cattle to this which are held at present are verified, this shooting case, which occurred on Carrall street late last night, has

imifications extending far beyond that of the ordinary row. It is almost positively known that oycott continues, concessions in earlier in the day there was a secret prices must come. The fam- meeting among several of the local Italians in a rooming house, the location of which neither of the men will divulge. It is also known that Brunc made a demand on his assailant, whose name is given as Moribello Gugliermo, also as Dominick Martsen, for money "for the cause," and was refused, whereupon he struck Gugliermo. This is conjectured to have led to the serious affray of the evening.

The shooting happened in front of the Klondyke hotel on Carrall street. Prize list. Here the two men met, coming from 3. "Attr opposite directions Instantly there ving to the packer only was a spurt of flame, and at the crack agers' standpoint. of the revolver Bruno dodged through a doorway leading upstairs in the form catalogue amongst the different hctel. The shot was immediately fol-lowed by another, and another, and then a fourth and a fifth. The first bullet caught Bruno in the right arm, just as he was almost through the just as he was almost through the doorway; and the second went through The packers will not lose. They the panel high up, striking him just below the left ear. The other bullets

ledged in the door. At the sound of the firing, Constables 7. "Should horse racing be used as was awarded the former firm, which Lowry and Champion darted to the an attraction at exhibitions." scene. Moribelio made a rush down the feet the policemen had him grasped how handled. firmly by the collar and arms. He has been prepared, and the convention will be asked to approve it. While railway contractor and bridge builder at the Machinery Club of noth- it muzzle foremost over to Constable

of the advanced cost of living him up the stairs over the hotel whence the wounded man had fled, tion has the support of these leaving a tell-tale trail of blood on the doorway and stair steps. He strugsalers are asking for a repeal gled desperately and implored them not duty on Canadian, Argentine to drag him up the staircase, crying, "No, no, no, I get shot," But they ik at the London market," said forced him up the first flight, and here "Free competition with they met Bruno walking to meet them ef of Canada, Argentine and even along the hallway, with his shirt dripping with blood and more of it stainat an Englishman can eat Can- irg the carpet at every step. At the beef grown just across the bor-heaper than Americans can eat feet of the man who had wounded ist him, and who was now praying him the next meeting of the National not to shoot, he collapsed, dropping

blution will be presented calling Last night Bruno was resting easy on the legislature to limit the period although the bullets were not extracted ing which meat may be kept in from the neck and arm, as it was not

thought wise to run the risk. In the police cell, Moribello refuses ted all over the west side on shop to say a word and contents himself dows and in many private houses, with muttering in the Italian tongue. The strong suspicion of there being the eve" arises from the fact that other local Italians recognize both men as members of the Mafia. Bruno, the 24th. Labor Council, representing about man who is now in the hospital, came over from Everett three days ago and s the high cost of living and the previously to that he was in Seattle the high cost of living and the cott question. The general trend of speeches was to the effect that the speeches was to the effect that the contact with the police and was " cott would not help to solve the suspected of being a "Black Hander." In Everett, it took four constables to draft a bill to prohibit the storage been in the city for about our constables to been in the city for about 10 place him under arrest. Moribello has eggs, meats and other food stuffs I: is believed he was sent here by an Italian society to raise funds and re-

port on the faithfulness of the members of the order located here. Since Bruno came here from Seattle who know both concerned state that there was a meeting yesterday afternoon, and in it Bruno asked Moribello for "the funds," the latter refused, whereupon the other struck him violently in the face, knocking him down. Only the presence of more Italnas prevented a serious fracas on the

Moribello left the place vowing vengeance. Late at night the two men net again, just in front of the Klondyke hotel and the shooting followed. The police had little to say last night but admitted that the case might ne

RESENT ACTION OF LABOR FEDERATION

Trainmen Allege Interference in Their Dispute With the Railways

New York, Jan. 31.-Alleged interthe neighborhood of \$120,000 ference by the American Federation of icated to the steel tank. There was a expected to be ready for the Labor with the affairs of the trainment terrific explosion and his little 10and conductors of thirty-two railroads year-old girl rushed out of the house remay lake is also contemplated of the East is being resented by the to find her father writhing in the most rail probably be left over un-railroad employees. President Lee, of man was cared for but died after three the trainmen, said that his men hours of suffering. would not submit to dictation by the American Federation in their difficul-

Recently the men demanded an increase of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages, but the demand was Indian courier who carries the mail to woman must have recovered concrease of wages. The progress of the case up to refused by the railways. The railway the Canadian Northern survey camp sciousness before death. When found time of the Times going to press officials, however, offered to meet a recorded yesterday. After hearing body of the trainmen in conference for body, and the flesh was charred to cinrgument of E. V. Bodwell, K.C., the purpose of adopting a compromise appeared for the company, on the wage schedule. The trainmen decided deep from Hell Gate, above navigation

had been negligence on the part the company, Baiss himself was of contributory negligence in the allowed his hack to stand on tracks while there was sufficient to the other side of the street.

The Hanington party is now working above Canoe river crossing and still has a little work to do about Hell Gate, but expect to be through in about two ministry from the District of Columbia.

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FORMING FAIR ASSOCIATION

LATE TRAIN CAUSES ADJOURNED MEETING

Will Meet To-night and Fix The chief of police finds that he can Dates-Important Subjects Up

(From Monday's Daily.) For the purpose of forming a B. C Fairs' Association delegates from the various societies assembled this morning at the department of agriculture tearing down the buildings, there are rooms, parliament buildings. When the meeting was called together R. W. Hodson, appointed chairman, read a telegram received from seven of the upper country delegates announcing that owing to train delays they would and other city officials would be in a

be unable to attend until to-night. The position to carry out the by-laws. meeting therefore formally adjourned until 7 o'clock to-night. To-night the convention will deal with the following matters relating to agricultural shows in the province. 1. "Educational features and demon strations," and why they should be

2. "Judges," outsiders or local, and why, and the advisability of publishing names of judges in each division in

3. "Attractions" and their relative value from both exhibitors' and man

exhibitions. This would necessitate dividing the E. railway will be under way within to each class.

5. "Special prizes" and their value to firms of Messrs. J. W. Stewart & Co., and Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart. 6. "Advertising." How much should the Grand Trunk Pacific railway firms respectively. The V, V. & E. contract be done, and how.

8. "Concessions and side shows." sidewalk, but before he had gone 40 Should they be permitted, and if so, ton in the Similkameen district. A list of dates for this year's shows some of the dates may not fit in ex-actly with the wishes of delegates, Mr. The policemen attempted to take Hodson explained this morning there nedy, chief engineer of the V., V. & will have to be a little give and take E. railway. Mr. Welch expressed the between the societies for the conveni-ence of the judges who will be engaged.

This list as prepared is as follows: First Circuit. Comox-September 12th and 13th. Alberni-September 14th and 15th. Nanaimo-September 16th and 17th Cowichan-September 19th and 20th. Islands--September 22nd. North and South Saanich-September 23rd and 24th.

Victoria-September 27th to October Second Circuit Chilliwack-September 14th and 15th. Agassiz (Kent.)-September 17th. Coquitlam-September 19th. Ladner-September 21st.

Eburne-September 24th Westminster-October 4th to 8th. Third Circuit. Kaslo-September 9th and 10th. Armstrong-September 13th and 14th Vernon-September 15th and 17th. Kelowna-September 20th and 21st.

Salmon Arm-September 23rd and

' Fourth Circuit. Maple Ridge-October 10th, Surrey-October 12th. Langley-October 14th.

Fifth Circuit. Kamloops-October 10th and 11th. Nelson-October 14th and 15th. Cranbrook-October 17th and 18th The delegates from the Agricultural

Associations are: B. C. Agricultural, J. E. Smart; Chilliwack, J. T. Maynard; Coquitlam, you get as much salmon as came up the James Mars; Cowichan, Kenneth Dun- straits last year. The supply of spring can; Delta, A. De R. Taylor; Islands, salmon is even more freaky than that everal meetings have been held in an inknown Italian lodging house. Men Manle Ridge, A. G. Denoon: Nanaimo, long makes it necessary to keep the Maple Ridge, A. G. Denoon; Nanaimo, long makes it necessary to keep the LONG STRUGGLE TO Dr. J. G. Ross; North and South plant going so much longer than the Saanich, Fred Turgoose; Okanagan canneries operate. Exhibition, H. F. Wilmot; Revelstoke, A. Johnson; Richmond, T. Laing; marketing is a comparatively simple Royal, W. H. Keary; Surrey, J. thing, for the fish can be held until a Stewart; Alberni, John Best; Kent, customer comes for them. Ours, on the Charles Wright; Kaslo, Mr. Robb; other hand, must be sold before the fish Nelson, J. E. Annab'e; Summerland, J. are put up, or they are liable to spoil Thomson; Windermere, Mr. Ellis; Verand be a total loss. Then the expense non, Mr. Gillespie; Salmon Arm, R. of shipping in refrigerator cars to New Turner; Kamloops, J. Redman; Comox, York, and on refrigerator steamers M. B. Bail; Kamloops, J. F. Smith, Kelowna, H. W. Raymer; Mission, W. T Abbott: Armstrong, D. Matherson,

FATAL SMOKE.

Ashes From Man's Pipe Causes Explosion of Tank of Gasoline.

Bellingham, Wash, Jan. 31-Gus Ottevaere, a store-keeper at Marietta, a fishing village four miles from this city, is dead after three hours of terrible suffering. His desire for a smoke at the time he was handling gasolene was the cause of an explosion. The man tapped a gasolene tank and poured a few drops of the explosive zandt, burned to a crisp, was found lyon the ground. Ashes from his pipe ing on the top of the gas stove in her Ignited the liquid and before he realized kitchen. The woman had met her death his danger the fire had been comman- while her three young children were icated to the steel tank. There was a playing in the adjoining room.

SURVEYORS LOSE HORSES.

Kamloops, Jan. 29.-Fancy Joe, the dead for want of feed.

ON FORT ST. COWPER PROPERTY HAS CHANGED HANDS

IMPORTANT DEAL

or Macdonald held a conference in the mayor's office for the purpose of arriving at some solution of the legal difficulties which beset the path of the civic authorities in their efforts at the reform of the Chinese quarter Improvements Which Are Spodo little with the gamblers and other ken Of in Real Estate offenders, the building inspector is unable to examine the filthy premise Quarters which exist unless under a search warrant, and the health officer says that it is impossible for him to have he condemned buildings torn down (From Monday's Daily.) as the Chinamen manage to success-fully fight the civic by-laws in al-most every case. In respect to this An important real estate transaction vas put through the local market on

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DEALING WITH CHINESE.

Vancouver Civic Authorities to Seek

Wider Powers in Reference to Enforcing By-laws.

Vancouver, Jan. 28.-Mayor Taylor, Chief Chamberlain, Building Inspector Jarrett, Dr. Underhill and City Solicit-

last phase of the question, that of

PREPARING FOR WORK

Within Three Weeks-Sub-

Letting Contracts

from the Boundary district to Prince

Mr. Welch, accompanied by his su

perintendent of construction, A. Kel-

lett, and R B Porter, a well known

and member of the firm of Porter Bros.

held a conference with James H. Ken

tire stretch of work under construc-

tion simultaneously. No sub-contracts

of the 18-mile section between Prince-

ton and Otter Flat, east of the Hope

but an announcement may be cx-

(Continued from page 1.)

of the coast where it is now done, and

the last two years we have had a com-

petitor in this city, but I do not think

the other firm will be here next year.

"When the sockeyes are packed the

across the ocean is very great, so that

the fish cannot be marketed at as low

a price as would be the case if the rates

vere lower. Still, it is our business

There is nothing more to tell, I think."

REVOLTING MURDER.

Mr. Lindenberger was unable to get

and we make the best of it we can

the early morning steamer.

nusband, is held as a witness.

the burner.

The coroner says Mrs. Vanzandt was

first choked unconscious, then bound

and gagged with strips torn from a

lace curtain, and placed across the

stove with her head in the flames of

The horror of the crime is increased

FISH PACKER

intains, have yet been awarded,

tions for injunctio

several cases now on in which the city was prevented from carrying out chased by His Honor the Lieut.-Goverintention by successful applicaror. The sale, which was made by Closs & Co., was for \$78,000. It is un-It was decided that wider powers derstood to be the intention of the new should be sought so that the police owner to improve the property, and to erect thereon a substantial building for ores and other purposes. This tendency to improve local pro-erty is one of the encouraging fea-

Saturday, when the Cowper property

on Fort street, lying betwen the Times

erner and D. E. Campbell's, was pur-

eres of the local real estate situation. As mentioned in Saturday's Times, Mr. ON V., V. & E. RAILWAY Bowker, as soon as his leases fall in n the spring will erect a large buildng on his Fort street property opposite the old Philharmonic hall site, run-Operations Will Be in Progress ing through from Fort to Broughton It is announced that P. R. Brown, Ltd., owners of the brick block on

Fort immediately east of the Balmoral hctel, intend to shortly proceed with the enlargement of their building, ad-Vancouver, Jan. 28.—Everything now indicates that construction of the Abding about twenty feet at the rear and putting on a third story. Steam heat botsford-Hope section of the V., V. & will be installed and in other ways the roperty will be greatly improved. The North West Real Estate Company commenced work early this morn-P. Welch, a partner of the railway ing closing three out of the following four deals: Lot on Herald street, and Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart, \$4,500; half-acre, Douglas street, \$2,000; one acre, Victoria West, justy outside the city, \$1,600; and a house and three lots on Belmont avenue, the purchase

rice being \$2,800. Several sales have been made recent at Oak Bay, notably an acre on onterey avenue, a house and lot on Oak Bay avenue, and several lots just off Oak Bay avenue, at prices varying from \$450 to \$1,000.

SHOULD PARK "ZOO" BE LONGER MAINTAINED? intention of making an early start and rushing the work with all possible dis-

patch. A fortnight is expected to see the completion of the sub-letting of contracts over the fifty-one-mile sec-Question Has Already Received tion. Mr. Welch has given orders for Consideration at Hands of the forwarding and distribution of plant and brases along the route of Park Committee the proposed extension. It is the intention of Mr. Welch to have the en-

A question which will likely receive the early attention of the park comnittees of the city council is that of 195. No change. the desirability of maintaining any onger that which has served as an exuse for a "zoo" at Beacon Hill. The natter was discussed informally at the ast meeting of the committee and it appeared to be the conviction of the embers that it would be better to get Unionist, 2,202. No change. rid of all the specimens of animal life, VISITS VICTORIA save the deer, which are in captivity at

Beacon Hill. D. D. England, parks superintendent ho was present, agreed with the comnittee that inasmuch as but few birds and animals are comprised in the lot n possession of the city, and as these orm but a poor nucleus for a really we still handle the most fish, but others are sharing in the business. For the wise thing to get rid of them, The change, deer, however, of which there are four specimens at the park, prove a great We first commenced business here in for that reason they ought to be main-1905, and have packed fish every year that the expense of caring for the birds since. We shall continue to put up all the fish we can get, but you see that the money thus required could the supply is limited. It is not often would be better appreciated by the

KEEP VESSEL AFLOAT

Officers and Men Work at the Pumps Twenty-Three Days and Nights

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31.-After fighting night and day for 23 days to nade sea-worthy again.

away on Saturday night, but said that The Eva put out of Mahukona for n spite of the rain he did not mind Cureka on January 4th. The following spending a day at such a fine hotel as the Empress. He left this morning on of water in her hold. Realizing the langer he was running he decided to of the Nicaraguan revolution, try to make San Francisco before put-ting into port for repairs. Off the Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 31.-Bound and gagged, the body of Mrs. Alice Vannpanied by unusually heavy seas. Her officers and crew were almost spent by the unending vigil and toil over the pumps of the long three weeks. Captain Olsen declared to-day he will finish his run when his ship is again ready for sea. Jesse A. Vanzandt, the woman's

On November 6, 1909, the Eva also crept into port in a badly waterlogged

SENT TO PRISON. Sicilians and Italians Implicated Black Hand Conspiracy.

by the coroner's statement that the Toledo, Jan. 31.-Found guilty of implication in a Black Hand conspiracy.

PIONEER OF PROVINCE HAS PASSED AWAY

Robert S. Rendall Died at the Advanced Age of 84 Years

(From Monday's Daily.) Another pioneer of this city passed away on Saturday at the family resi-dence, corner of Rendall and Simcoe streets, in the person of Robert Sinclair Rendall, after a lingering illuess. De ceased had reached the advanced age of 84 years. He was born at Westray, Orkney Islands. For the past 42 years he has resided in this city, and during that time has made many friends who mourn his loss.

Leaving his home when a young man he came to America to seek his fortune. Attracted by the gold rush in California the late Mr. Rendall started on his way across the continent, and after encountering many hardships he reached the southern state, Later he went to Mexico, where he mined for

After following the occupation of a miner in the south for many years, Mr. Rendall came to British Columbia to not remain in that district long, comwent to Maple Bay, where he took up a pre-emption, staying there for about three years. He then returned to Victoria, where he has resided ever

Mr. Rendall then purchased fiv acres of land in the James Bay district from the Hudson's Bay Company. After holding this for some time he subdivided it, running Rendall street through it.

For many years he was an elder in the First Presbyterian church, in which he has always taken a deep interest. The funeral will take place from his residence to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Campbell will officiate

CANADIANS DEFEATED IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS

A. C. F. Boulton Beaten in Ramsey-Unionist Captures Seat

London, Jan. 27 .- A. C. F. Boulton, member of the Toronto family of that name, who ran as Liberal candidate in beaten by O. Lacher-Lampson, the Unionist, who won the seat from the government.

Following results of elections were announced to-day: Fifeshire. West. J. D. Hope, Liberal, 6,159; Adamson

Dumbartonshire J. D. White, Liberal, 8,670; H. Brock, Unionist, 7,607. No change. Donegal, East.

Nationalist; 3,415; Antrim. South. C. C. Craig, Unionist, 5,310; C. Clow, Liberal, 2,340. No change.

Westbury, Wiltshire. J. M. F. Fulter, Liberal, 5,279; R Long, Unionist, 4,525. No change Osgoldcross, Yorkshire. Sir J. Compton Rickett, Liberal, 9,

Frome Somersetshire Sir E. Barlow, Liberal, 6,248; C. T. source of delight to the children, and Foxcroft, Unionist, 5,259. No change. Lewes, Sussex.

Right Hon, Sir H. Aubrey Fletcher. 572. No change. Stamford. Lincolnshire.

Hon, C. Willoughby, Unionist, 4,666; it at a profit ha sbeen a vexed G. P. Parkin, Liberal, 4,310. No change. Ramsay, Huntingdonshire. O. Locker-Lampson, Unionist, 3,359; . F. Bolton, Liberal, 2,915. Union

Honiton, Devonshire Major A. S. Morrison Bell, Unionist, 604: W. B. Luke Liberal 3.733 No change.

NICARAGUANS ACQUITTED.

Members of Court Martial Prove They Obeyed Zelanya in Carrying Out Death Sentences

keep their little craft affoat, the members of the crew of the schooner Eva tion board appointed by President re resting here while the ship is being Madriz, has acquitted of all responsibility General Medina and the other members of the court martial which League of London, England, Mrs. C. sentenced to death Leroy Cannon and Bampfylde Daniell was elected a memday Capt. Olsen discovered four feet Leonard Groce, American citizens, who ber. Amongst the members are Sir were executed during the early days Edward Poynter, P. R. A.; Lord

and exhibited a telegram from former Herbower, R. A., and many other wel California coast, however, the Eva ention of the Americans. The members are uniting in forming a society of the court martial were absolved name speaks for itself, and which will from all culpability because of the no doubt help, as it is intended to do telegram. So far as the Madriz gov- to bring colonial artists in touch with ernment is concerned it is believed that London and each other, and fill a long the Cannon-Groce execution from now | felt want.

ment will accept this attitude, or de-

Deputies Pass Want of Confidence Motion and House is Adjourned.

Buda Pesth, Jan. 29.-An early reeleven Sicilians and Italians have been buff was met by the recently formed evening was half over many extras sentenced to serve from two to sixteen Hedervary cabinet when the Chamber The police have discovered that Van- years in prison. Salvatore Lima, the yesterday by a large majority voted order of the evening. pheared for the company, on the star of the police have discovered that Vanplaced for the court decided that while
the court decid dissolve parliament or resign. He then conduct, and had finally brought her granted new trials.

The men were alleged to be members drew from his pocket an imperial reduction of the men were alleged to be members.

DEPUTATION WILL GO TO OTTAWA

MESSRS LEISER AND KINGHAM ARE INSTRUCTED

Board of Trade Representatives Will Leave Early Next Week

(From Monday's Daily.) A special meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was held this morning and final action was taken relative to the sending of a deputation to Ottawa to press upon the government certain questions affecting the pert of Victoria. The president, Simon Leiser, and Joshua Kingham were duly authorized to visit the Federal capital, and their instructions are, broadly, to call the attention of the government to the necessity for larger mine in the Cariboo, He, however, did appropriations for harbor improvements and to take up any other matter ing to this city in 1865. From here he which they may deem advisable, Leiser and Kingham will probably get away on their trip East

n Wednesday of next week. The project of the improvement of the inner harbor is a most important ne. It is based on a report prepared y G. A. Keefer, Dominion engineer, ade at the time he was investigating the wharf plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He favored such work being one by dredging and blasting as will iden the harbor all the way from the & N. railway bridge to a point oposite the postoffice-this being accom lished mainly by increasing the depth of water lying in front of the Indian eserve. It is proposed also to ask that a Lobenitz dredge be employed to get id of the rocks in the channel, which now greatly impede navigation.

ZINC REDUCTION PLANTS PLANNED

Are Likely to Be Erected in East Kootenay by Edu-

ardo Riandel

As a result of the recent visit of Eduardo Riondel and other French capitalists interested in the Bluebell mine to that historic property, it is on the cards that a zinc reduction plant is likely to be erected there in the near future, says the Kaslo Kootenaian. Mr. Labor, 4,738; G. W. Ralson, Unionist, Riondel stopped in Frank en route to East Kootenay from Paris and to a press correspondent gave the first information to reach the public relative

to his new plans in that respect. According to report, Mr. Riondel stated that he had an interview in the east with Professor Ingalls, the noted expert in zinc, and that Profesor Ingalls strongly recommended the reduction of zinc ores to zinc oxide as the best solution of the problem con-fronting the zinc industry in East Kootenay. Mr. Riondel will go thoroughly into the question and, he stated, should he find the conclusions of Professor Ingalls correct and that the process that he proposes will yield betreditable "zoo," it would appear to be 817: G. D. Hargrave, Unionist, 4,840, No ter profits than may be obtained otherwise, he will establish a prant some-where in East Kootenay, but most probably at the town which bears his

name and where the Bluebell mine is Should the proposition materialize there seems little doubt it will prove a vast benefit to the mining industry of West Kootenay where the present of zinc in the ores and dealing with tion for years, for the relief of which a campaign is being waged at the present time to secure a bounty from the federal government similar to that paid

on the production of lead.

Mr. Riondel stated also that a reorganization of his company has recently been effected. Among other matters which will en-gage Mr. Riondel's attention while in

West Kootenay will be that of authorizing and arranging for a doubling of the lead production of the Bluebell The new industry, if it materializes, will be the establishment probably at Riondel of works for the reduction of zinc ores into zinc oxide, a property

similar to white lead, used in the man-

ufacture of paint. -At a recent meeting of the execu tive committee of the Imperial Arts' Strathcona, Alfred East, A. R. A.; Medina appeared before the board Stanhope Forbes, A. R. A.; Sir H. Von

dent. -The grand ball on Friday given whether the United States governin the Driard hotel by the local Odd Fellows proved one of the successes mand trial for Zelaya or other officials, of the present season. Every one who is a subject of much conjecture here. attended enjoyed themselves to the full. Under the direction of the special HUNGARIAN CABINET DEFEATED | committee the decorations were most artistic and pleasing, while the floor which had been specially prepared for the occasion, was excellent for dancing. The music was excellent, rendered by Miss Thain's orchestra, and before the were necessary. A buffet menu was the

TEN KILLED IN WRECK

London, Jan. 28.-Ten persons are

Thirty Others Sustain Injuries When Train Crashes Into Station:

London, Jan. 31.-One of the most serious railway accidents in England since the disaster to the steamer train at Salisbury, in July, 1906, occurred at Stoats Nest station, near London, on the London & Brighton railway, Saturday afternoon. Eight dead and about 30 injured were taken from the wreck. Two third-class cars and a Pullman of a train from Brighton travelling at a speed of forty miles an hour crashed into the station.

The third-class cars were completely wrecked, and a part of the building was demolished. The Pullman was thrown violently into the air, but was comparatively little damaged. Its passengers escaped with minor injuries.

Accounts of the cause of the accident differ. One says that it was due to the derailment of a portion of the train, which jumped the points where the branch joins the line just outside the station. Another account attributes the cause to the breaking of the coupling between the first and second cars. The two third-class cars reared almost on their ends, and toppled over on the platform, bringing down a mass of iron girders and timbers from the

Robert J. Wynne, the former United States consul-general at London, who was in the Pullman, escaped uninjured. In describing the accident, Mr. Wynne

"We were passing through Stoats Nest at a rapid pace, when suddenly a part of the train jumped the rails and began to tear along the track on its side. The car in which I was seated rocked so violently that many things were smashed. The passengers were preparing to escape when the car stopped with a crash. I looked out of the window and saw a man lying dead near the wheels. I got out and helped to pull another man from a ditch. He died before a doctor arrived. We found two more dead and a woman breathing her last. The third-class cars were lying on their sides, having been thrown against the stone embankments, and were smashed to tinder." Mr. Wynne thought the breaking of a coupling caused the accident. The critically injured were taken to a local hospital, while the others were brought to London.

PLUMMER IS LEFT TO DRIFT ON ROCKS

Tug Snohomish Reported Having Tried to Tow Derelict But Failed

(From Saturday's Daily.) Last night the life-saving tug Snohomish reported to the Pachena Dominion government wireless station that she had come south without the the dispatch received from the steamer Tees she had found the wreck drifting with both anchors out. These were FARMERS GATHER cut away and the hulk taken in tow, she drifted in towards San Josef Bay The tug stood by, watching her until she passed the entrance to the harbon south, the captain feeling sure that on the rocks.

NEW CREW COMING FOR H. M. S. ALGERINE

Men Coming From Devenport Depot-Commission Expires March 5

Special correspondence to the Times from London says: Orders have been issued by the admiralty for a new crew to be dispatched to Esquimalt for the day the Fruitgrowers' Association will houses. recommissioning of the sloop Algerine for a second spell of service on the west coast of America. The new crew will be drawn from the Devonport depot. The two years of the commission will expire on the 5th March, on which date in 1908 the Algerine was commissioned from the reserve at Hong Kong by Commander Edwin H. Edwards. and seven out of the original eight officers and warrant officers are still serving with her, the eighth being Lieut Cyril H. Benson, who was appointed navigating officer last April. The Algerine's crew numbers 106 all told.

The Algerine is at present at San Francisco and is expected to leave for were elected as follows: President, R. Esquimait about Monday next. The H. Agur; vice-president, James Ritchie; vessel will receive a thorough overhaul before being recommissioned

NEWS CONFIRMED.

Drowning of Charles H. Dunn at Rivers Inlet Found to Be Fact,

H. Dunn at Rivers Inlet on the 15th and put into operation. f December last has been confirmed. A on the shore of the inlet the event was reported in the Times, and this was the first intimation the friends and relatives of the deceased in this city received. They had hopes at first that the report might be incorrect, but it the council chamber, Duncan, on Febhas been since confirmed. The deceased ruary 7th. The election will take place was 43 years of age, a native of St. Erne, Turo, Cornwall, England,

The Second Important Event of 1910.

TO-MORROW MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK.

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Campbell's Great White Sale

COMMENCES TO-MORROW MORNING, AT 9 O'CLOCK



35c Drawers 25c

LADIES' DRAWERS, made of good cotton, deep flounce of

50c Drawers 40c

LADIES' DRAWERS of fine cotton with lawn flounce, tucked

75c Drawers 60c

LADIES' DRAWERS, made of soft cotton, finished with clus-

ter of tucks and deep ruffle of extra good embroidery. Reg.

90c Drawers 75c

LADIES' DRAWERS, made of fine cotton with one row of em-

\$1.00 Drawers 85c

LADIES' DRAWERS, made of fine cambric with wide em-

broidery insertion and five-inch flounce of fine embroidery.

and hemstitched. Reg. 50c. Sale......40¢

lawn, finished with cluster of tucks. Reg. 35c. Sale ... 25¢

CAMPBELL'S quality in Whitewear has long been one of the greatest features in dry goods sales of Victoria. We do not intend, nor do we purpose here to dwell upon that—Our one aim is to impress upon every lover of dainty, sterling quality, reliable lingerie to buy now for the future—to buy while they can at such prices. The following list meets the requirements of the very modest purse. We have, of course, higher priced Whitewear tremendously re-

\$1.00 Gowns 85c.

LADIES' GOWNS of very fine cotton, neat slip-over, Jace yoke, \$1.25 Gowns \$1.00

LADIES' GOWNS of fine cambric, slip-over effect, edged with embroidery, ribbon draw round neck. Reg. \$1.25. Sale \$1.00 \$1.25 Gowns \$1.00

LADIES' GOWNS of fine cambric, square yoke, of embroidery insertion, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery. Reg. \$1.25. Sale.....\$1.00 \$1.50 Gowns \$1.25

LADIES' GOWN of very fine cotton with all-over Swiss embroidered yoke, slip-over effect. Reg. \$1.50. Sale...\$1.25 \$1.60 Gowns \$1.40 LADIES' GOWNS of fine cambric with square yoke of em-

broidered insertion, hemstitched tucks. Reg. \$1.60. Sale \$1.75 Gowns \$1.60 LADIES' GOWNS of fine cambric with square low neck of em-

broidery insertion, sleeves finished with one row insertion

with silk ribbon draw. Reg. \$1.75. Sale..........\$1.60



LADIES' CORSET COVERS made of soft finish cotton, tucked, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Reg. 35c. Sale ... 25¢

50c Corset Covers 40c

LADIES' CORSET COVER, made of fine cotton, with Val. lace insertion and edged-with lace. Reg. 50c. Sale40¢

75c Corset Covers 60c

LADIES' CORSET COVER of fine cambric with yoke of fine Val. lace, neck and arms edged with lace. Reg. 75c. Sale

90c Corset Covers 75c

LADIES' CORSET COVER, fine cambric, all-over embroidery front, neck and arms edged with lace. Reg. 90c. Sale. .75¢ 75c Corset Covers 60c

LADIES' CORSET COVER, fine nainsook, with three rows of Torchion lace insertion with ribbon draw at neck and edged

Remarkable savings are here shown on Ladies' Skirts. We very particularly want you to note these prices-better stillsee the goods, they are matchless.

\$1.00 Skirts 75c

LADIES' SKIRTS of fine white cotton, with deep hemstitched

LADIES' SKIRTS of fine cotton with deep cambric embroidered flounce and dust frill. Reg. \$1.25. Sale.......\$1.00

\$1.75 Skirts \$1.25

LADIES' SKIRTS, made of fine cotton, deep lawn flounce, with cluster of tucks and finished with a deep embroidered

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LADIES' SKIRTS, made of fine cambric, 18-inch lawn flounce with two rows of lace insertion and edged with lace, also dust frill. Reg. \$1.75. Sale......\$1.25

Special Sample Line

In our special sample line the most beautiful and dainty whitewear is displayed. There are no two alike, thus it will be necessary for you to be on hand early to-morrow morning. Last year our sample line went out of this store like a hurricane.



No Goods Charged or Sent on Approval During the Sale

TO DISCUSS WORK

morrow-Other Meetings For Week

(From Monday's Daily.)

the use of the milkman's hands.

Summerland, Jan. 28.-At the annual meeting of the board of trade, officers secretary-treasurer, C. H. Cordy; council, Messrs. A. Stark, E. B. May, R. Clouston, R. H. English, J. L. Logie, H. C. Mellor.

The best methods of advertising the district were discussed and several suggestion made which will doubtless be The accidental drowning of Charles taken up in the sessions of the council

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, Jan. 28.-Nominations for embers of the board of school trustees on the following Saturday. Four va-

TENDERS AWARDED

FOR Y. M. C. A. HOME

in the direction of the rocks. As night Central Institute Opens To- Contracts Let for Excavating Resolutions Adopted at Conand Removing Buildings on Site

> At the meeting of the building com-To-morrow and Wednesday the Cen- mittee of the Y.M.C.A. held Friday tral Farmers' Institute will hold three in the association rooms, the tenders No. 6 Western Federation of Miners essions a day, and on Thursday the for the removing of houses on the site was held in Miners' Union hall. British Columbia Dairymen's Asso- where the new building is to be erectciation will hold sessions. This asso- ed, and for the excavation work were ciation will give a banquet in the opened and the contracts awarded. crease in membership and a sound Poodle Dog restaurant on that even- There were several applications in for the jobs, and it took the committee Friday will be devoted to discussions received the contract for the excavasome time to decide. John Haggerty

foregather in the Women's building at the fair grounds. All the other meetings will be held in the government buildings.

During the week the Hazlewood milking machine will be in operation in the Machinery building every evening at 5 o'clock. Bishop & Clark will be in the grounds are now being made by the committee to have the building rushed to completion. It is expected that the erection of the new home for the Y.M.C.A. to replace the inadequate quarters now occupied, will take some eight or nine months.

All tenants have been notified that their time expires on February 3rd.

Active preparations are now being made to force employers to pay a lump sum in case of permanent injury to employees, the same to be not less than \$1,200, and further hat the secretary be instructed to forward to Hawthornthwaite and Williams a copy of L. P. Ecksein's letter showing the defects of the Workmen's showing the defects of the Workmen's companyation are now being made by the committee to have the building rushed to completion. It is expected that the erection of the new home for the Y.M.C.A. to replace the inadequate quarters now occupied, will take some eight or nine months.

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be started. This will occupy about a conditions.

month's time. The property has a frontage of 70 feet on Blanchard street Mines Inspection Act, granting all empty of the difference of \$500 and 10 feet of \$

the committee will then be called turn to the entrance. for the purpose of considering them. avation work is finished.

Those present at the meeting were: L. Drury (chairman), E. W. Whittington, W. A. Gleason, A. J. Brace and H. S. Griffiths.

Ella Gingles, the Irish lacemaker,

"THE FASHION CENTRE derelict Susie M. Plummer. Guided by

FORTNIGHTLY PAYDAY

vention of Miners at -Trail

Trail, Jan. 28.-The twelfth annual convention of the District Association The report of the president and secretary-treasurer showed a great infinancial condition.

The following resolutions, framed up by the legislative committee, were orby the Stockbreeders' Association, and tion work, and Oliver Johnson the con- dered to be sent to every member of they will also give a banquet. Satur- tract for the removing of the old the provincial legislature, as follows: started out their first meeting with a "That the Workmen's Compensation division on the first question of import-Act be amended to force employers to ance that came up for their disposal.

> are out the work of removing the houses will be commenced. When Smelter Act to include all working that the people of Chillwack were serithese are off the excavation work will who are forced to work under smelter ous in this endeavor to have an hos-

> and 120 feet on View street. This will ployees an eight-nour day who are that as a former council of the city be excavated to a depth of seven feet | working in glory holes, quarries or any had recommended a grant of \$500 it for the purpose of affording a good opening in which are rock or where would not be expecting too much to mineral is being extracted in carrying expect a like grant from the city counon mining operations; also that a day's cil. ing are now being called for and have work be reckoned from the time a to be in by February 8th. A meeting workman enters the mine until his re-

The contract will be awarded in time in connection with mining, smelting, grant of \$500 and carried. water for domestic purposes.
"Fortnightly payday for all wage solicitor on that point. workers in the province.

"Eight hours for all persons employed in stamp mills, concentrators "We would also suggest that the Sowhose case was the sensation of Chicalist members continue to impress was solemnized yesterday at the home cago last summer, has been married in parliament with the necessity of pass- of Mr. R. H. Whidden when his secing legislation allowing a pension to ond daughter, Miss Hattie Mabel, was pert.

all workmen who are disabled in the FOR WAGE WORKERS industries of the province."

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, George Heatherton of Greenwood, No. 22; vice-president, Charles Bunting of Nelson, No. 96; second vice-president, James Roberts of Moyie, No. 71; secretary, treasurer, A. Shilland of Sandon, No. 8.

The next annual convention will be

CHILLIWACK AND

HOSPITAL GRANT

Council Rescinds Motion to Donate \$500—Solicitor to Be Consulted

Chilliwack, Jan. 28.-The new council and ask them for assistance. It would very much strengthen his claim if he

Aldermen Rowat, Boucher and Ash-"A thorough inspection of all camps then put before the board, giving the to allow the successful contractor to get his material on the grounds so as other industries, with a view to secure situated outside the city limits came situated outside the city limits came commence immediately after the ex- better sanitary conditions and pure up and the motion was rescinded, it fred Owen, of the firm of Clarke & ng thought safe to consult the city

WEDDED AT DUNCAN.

(Special Correspondence.)

Duncan, Jan. 28.-A quiet wedding

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH RHEUBARB, per bunch..... RIPE BANANAS, per dozen..... NAVEL ORANGES, 3 dozen......50c

Fresh Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, Etc.

The Family Cash Grocery

CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Everything Needed in Wines, Liquors, Etc.

WATSON'S 3 STAR SCOTCH, per bottle......\$1.00 WATSON'S NO. 10, per bottle. \$1.25 BLUE FUNNEL SCOTCH, per bottle. \$1.25 ERRIER, the famous French Mineral Water, per bottle \$1.75 TRADE SUPPLIED.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

Ives, Prince Rupert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Dickinson, pastor of the Methodist church of Duncan, in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. took the morning train and will spend a week or two in Vancouver before leaving for their home in Prince Ru- each year is almost equalled by the nu

BISHOP DEAD.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, retired, of the Methodis Episcopal church, one of the known clergymen in the country hospital from paralysis.

NORTH SAANICH HAS TWO CONS

Council of the Mu Deals With Affair District

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the assessment roll to the 10th of March. NEW ENGINES GOIN

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Materially Increas put of Limits The Michigan Pacific L any are making prepara rially increase the out

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LIFE'S OUTLOOK FOR YOU

Nature Makes Dem Them Which Only 8 as Dr. Williams' Pi Supply.

The girl of to-day is -morrow, and until t ft-times she suffers a ss of strength and br oes, with pallid cheek dreath and persistent plainer than words that istance in the form of thus helping languid d on to the full bloom making them robust, tractive. Mrs. Albert Robinson, Ont., says: years ago my daught fiftten, was in decl complained of severe h appetite, was very pale at the least exertion. on she was hardly about, notwithstand under medical trea ously taking medi ture a neighbor str give Hattie Dr. W and I decided to taken three boxes was noticed: the frequent, nor so Detite was much indeed cheering a taking the Pills e eight boxes pll as ever she lad since that ti Phast as any girl

would strongly growing girls to fortified through the ims' Pink Pills. om any medicin Brockville, Ont., at



on Ladies' Skirts. We ese prices-better still-

, with deep hemstitched deep cambric embroid-

25. Sale......\$1.00 ton, deep lawn flounce, rith a deep embroidered\$1.25

ric, 18-inch lawn flounce dged with lace, also dust\$1.25

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SPECIALS

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sh Grocery UGLAS STREETS

eeded in R 0 ors, Etc. S .\$1.00

......\$1.25 \$1.25 ll Water, per bottle \$1.75 IED.

S & CO. or Merchants.

and 1590. 1316 BROAD ST.

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Russian army the death rate ar is almost equalled by the numNORTH SAANICH HAS TWO CONSTABLES

Council of the Municipality Deals With Affairs of District

The North Saanich municipal counci net in the court house at Sidney on Tussday. A. J. McKenzie, acting reeve, resided, with Councillors Brethour, Ego and Hewitt also present. Before considering the applications

for two constables to compose the aches. orce in the municipality, Councillor Hewitt remarked that in his opinion system decided upon at the last ting would not work out successand moved that the matter be over until the return of the reeve. onder was found for the motion R. Kierstead received the position onstable for Sidney and the east-portion of the district, and Frank Norris for the western section. G. Cumming will receive a regular salary as health officer and besides in an advisory capacity to the

goard of health will visit the schools ularly and report to the school board when necessary. Councillor Brethour introduced a byaw to place a tax on dogs, and it was dvanced through its several stages and come up for final consideration and

ption at the next meeting. number of minor repairs to the was next decided upon and the which has heretofore existed in t of the Sidney post office will be

ouncillor Brethour moved, seconded Councillor Ego, that in future all

cations be received for the position of be cured, assessor. There was no seconder, (Signed It was moved by Councillor Ego, sec clerk happointed assessor for the box 25c.—or sent post-paid on receipt present year and that his salary as of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Otlerk be raised \$5 per month. It was noved in amendment by Councillor Hewitt that the clerk receive the sum of \$15 for assessor and that no increase PARENTAL SCHOOLS be granted in salary. The amendment was not seconded and the motion car-

The council, upon motion of Council ors Ego and Brethour decided to grade Second street, Sidney, from Bazan Minister of Education Proposes dary of the townsite, and third street from J. C Billings' residence south to the southern boundary, and Fourth street north to the school, the same to e done as soon as weather permits The health officer presented an account for \$15 for work done last year, drawing up by-law and inspecting the laid on the table until next meeting of

the assessor will be asked to return e 10th of March.

NEW ENGINES GOING TO JORDAN RIVER

Michigan Pacific Company to Materially Increase Output of Limits

The Michigan Pacific Lumber Comany are making preparations to maially increase the output from their nber limits at Jordan river during coming summer. Just now they sending two new donkey engines nd a locomotive to the camp, as well y sets of logging trucks. With this increase they will be able to double their capacitny, raising it from 00,000 feet a day to from \$200,000 to 250,-

The logs obtained from the Jordan river limits are sold as they are taken out, some being purchased by the Puget Sound Pacific Company, which bought the Sayward mills, and others going to Sidney and other points. The new owners of the Sayward mills obtain part of their logs from the Powell

LIFE'S OUTLOOK FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Nature Makes Demands Upon Them Which Only Such a Tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Can Supply.

oft-times she suffers a weariness and exceeding two years. Such confinement woes, with pallid cheeks, shortness of improvement and to the restoration, as breath and persistent headaches, tell soon as practicable, of such child to plainer than words that she needs asplained of severe headaches, had no struction by the authorities in a neighbor strongly advised me to Hattie Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Parental school for the confinement, I decided to do so. After she had ken three boxes some improvement children whom such school authorities frequent, nor so severe, and her apschool, if these were one in their own tite was much improved. This was eity or district." ed cheering and she continued king the Pills until she had used eight boxes, when she was as as ever she had been in her life, since that time she has been as bast as any girl could wish to be would strongly urge all mothers of owing girls to keep their health

Pink Pills. Williams' Pink Pills can be had bey, in Mexico, stating that the governany medicine dealer or by mail ment there has reduced the duty on the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., wheat by 66 2-3 per cent, to become 3 o'colck at the Royal Jubilee hospital.

ONLY MEDICINE THAT DID ANY GOOD

After Suffering Tortures for Years, This Lady Found Happy Relief in "Fruit-a-tives."

"Frankville, Ont., June 11th, 1908, "I have received most wonderful enefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives," suffered for years from headaches and pain in the back, and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable without any relief. Then I began taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this was the only medicine that ever did me any real good. I took several boxes altogether and now I am entirely well of all my dreadful headaches and back-



MRS. FRANK EATON. "I take "Fruit-a-tives" occasionally

(Signed) "MRS. FRANK EATON." "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal-

FOR THE INCORRIGIBLE

Amendment to the School

An important amendment to the Public School Act, which was consideremises of Chung Lee Long. This was ed by the Conservative members in caucus Friday and approved, proposes to deal with the serious and assessment roll to the council on worrying problem of the truant and incorrigible. The bill to be brought down by Hon. Dr. Young shortly will contain a section establishing what are the following terms:

"The school authorities of any city school district may establish schools or set apart separate rooms in publischool buildings for children between even and sixteen years of age who are habitual or incorrigible truants from instruction upon witch they are lawfully required to attend, or who are

order such rules and regulations as retire as a result of ill-health. such authorities may prescribe for a period not exceeding two years; but

after he is sixteen years of age. "And if the persons in parental relation to such a child shall not consent to either such order, such conduct of the child shall be deemed disorderly nduct and the child may be proceeded against before a magistrate or justice of the peace as a disorderly person, and upon conviction thereof, if the a body, child, was lawfully required to attend a public school, the child shall be sen-The girl of to-day is the woman of tenced to be confined and maintained and until that to-morrow in such Parental school for a period not loss of strength and brightness. These shall be conducted with a view to the istance in the form of new, rich blood, he may be lawfully required to attend, hus helping languid despondent girls "The authorities committing any n to the full bloom of womanhood, such child, or the superintendent of taking them robust, cheerful and atractive. Mrs. Albert Putman, Port shall have the authority in their or dobinson, Ont., says: "A couple of his discretion to parole at any time ears ago my daughter Hattie, now any truant so committed. Every child tten, was in declining health. She suspended from attendance upon inpetite, was very pale, and exhausted of furnishing such instruction for more the least exertion, As time passed than one week, shall be required to she was hardly able to drag herself attend such Parental school during the notwithstanding that she was period of such suspension. The school medical treatment and continu- authorities of any city school district taking medicine. At this junc- not having a Parental school may con-

MEXICO REDUCES

DUTY ON WHEAT

Otiawa, Jan. 28.-The trade and commerce department has received a 26 degrees.

maintenance and instruction therein of

NEW COAL MINE AT QUATSINO

TEES BRINGS WORD OF EIGHT FOOT SEAM

Tunnel 500 Feet Long Enters a Splendid Bed of Fuel

Coal mines on west coast of Vancou ver Island are among the latest de-velopments. For a long time the Quat-Coal Company has been doing e quiet prospecting work on the west arm of Quatsino Sound, not far om Helberg. There was an out-cropping at that point which looked likely to prove of some value, with the result that a company was formed to prospect it. They commenced driving tunnel into the side of the mountain out unfortunately the seam was badly broken and gave little encouragement to continue the work. The work was continued, however, until to-day it has pierced the mountain to a distance of 500 feet. The faith of the prospectors has now been rewarded, for they have found a fine vein of coal, eight feet thick, which has been followed for a good distance without a break. This is he news brought by the steamer Tees which arrived Friday night.

The future of Quatsino now seems to e assured. There are valuable iron dethat was said to be incurable. I give that was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order that others who suffer as I suffered may try this wonderful medicine and company proposes to almost immediate the first was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order that others who suffer as I suffered may try this wonderful medicine and of the owners are in statu quo, will badly damaged.

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What I all quite cure to a line history of the town.

Duly and paper mill The sawmill has allowed the builties built on piling along the waterfront and several of the wharves leave been may try this wonderful medicine and of the owners are in statu quo, will badly damaged. again be buzzing in the near future.

onded by Councillor Brethour, that the ers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial the construction of a line of railway and cannot get away, so fierce is the clerk appointed assessor for the box 25c.—or sent post-paid on receipt from Hardy Bay to Quatsino Sound. This indicates that the value of the against the wharf.

country has been recognized by capital
The revenue cutter Rush has been country has been recognized by capital-ists and those engaged in promoting forced into the channel in search of works of development.

> there have been numerous rumors that and wreckage. the west coast is just as rich as the ands on the Esperanza peninsula, the outcroppings of which look very prom sing. There are other points where CHAUFFEUR ACCUSED there seem to be good outcroppings which will undoubtedly induce prospectors to venture on some develor

J. J. WALSH PASSED AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

to be known as parental schools, in Well Known Citizen of Victoria Died at Royal Jubilee Hospital

> There passed away Friday at the who, after knocking the aged laborer Royal Jubilee hospital a well known down not only refused to carry him to Royal Jubilee hospital a well known a hospital but according to his story, deliberately tried to crush his life out

struction of such children in such guardian of the peace at New York, knew nothing of the affair, but soon schools, and they, or the person authorized by them in any city school district may, after a reasonable hotice district may, after a reasonable hotice acted as a police officer. He, however, known, were members of the party, but to any such child and the person in retired from the force and entered into one of them had left the parental relation to such child, and an opportunity given to be heard, and with Walsh, in the truck and dray business. The party had spent the the consent in writing of the person He remained in the firm for some time, roadhouse near Américan Lake, twelve in parental relation to any such child, but three years ago he was forced to

in no case shall a child be so confined friends. A wife and brother residing ment came up and one of the men in the province.

are expected to attend the funeral in they heard his agonizing groans

OLD COUNTRY ELECTIONS.

London, Jan. 28. The results of the esterday, were announced to-day: Warksworth, Derbyshire.

Kerry, Unionist. 5,974; Hammers. Liberal. No change, Hexham, Northumberland. Holt, Loberal, 5,478; Bates, Unionist

,417. No change. Oldbury, Worcestershire. Wilson, Liberal, 8,372; Campin, Unionist, 7,954. No change.

Barnstaple, Devonshire. Soares, Liberal, 6,296; Borrick, Unionst, 5,354. No change. Poole, Dorsetshire.

Guest, Liberal, 6,957; Nicholson Unionist, 6,531. No change. Watford, Mertfordshire. Ward, Unionist, 8,782; Michkle, Liberal, 7.231. No change.

DOUBLE TAILED COMET.

Tuscan, Ariz., Jan. 28.-Professor E. A. Last night, he said, the two talls forked dal rights in respect to education. at a greater distance from the head. He estimated the length of the second tail at

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thousands of housewives use Sunlight Soap in preference to any other, because it cleanses the clothes more thoroughly, and at half the cost without injury to directions.

TERRIFIC STORM RAGES AT JUNEAU

aged-People Are Leaving Homes

recently changed hands, and to handle ed to pieces to-day by the worst storm passed the money for legal costs will which will require the erection of a in the history of the town.

Hitherto all the coai mines on the tossing dangerously near Douglas. slands have been located on the east boats. The recent extensions have been boathouses have been battered to pieces, and the bay is full of timber and wreckage

The wind is increasing in strength the high bluffs back of the town.

OF ATTEMPTED MURDER

Old Man is Knocked Down By Auto Containing Party of "Joy Ridere"

Tacoma, Wash., Jan 28.—By the arrest yesterday of Clayton Frago, the Believed to Have Ended Their automobile driver who admits that he ran down John Menar early Tuesday morning, the police secured the fourth mber of the party of "joy riders'

The party had spent the night at a miles south of the city, and Martin claims that he accompanied them as a News of his death will be received hired piano-player to furnish music at with sad regrets by his large circle of the roadhouse. At the place a disagreein this city survive the deceased, be- the party left in the automobile which sides numerous other relatives who live conveyed the party out. The other members then telephoned to the city For many years the late Mr. Walsh and Frago went out to bring them in. has been a valued member of Victoria On the way in the girls say they went Lodge, I. O. F., and True Blue Lodge, to sleep and knew nothing until the L. O. L. The members of both lodges big touring car struck the man. Then felt the wheels crush his chest as they passed over him. Miss Moore says she order to turn around the wheels might

> TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN THE DOMINION

have struck the man a second time.

Government Will Appoint Royal Committee to Investigate

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-In the Commons this afternoon Hon, Mackenzie King to a hospital. will announce that the government had. decided to appoint a royal commission to make an extensive and thorough investigation into needs of Canada in respect to technical education and to re-Douglas, formerly in charge of the observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., said to-day that the vagrant comet "A 1910" is a double tailed celestial phenomenon. provincial premiers endorsing the pro-Professor Douglas says he notes that second tail branches due south, while the first appendage pointed exactly upward.

LIBERAL NOMINATED

Portage La Prairie, Man., Jan. 28 .--A meeting of the Daughters of Pity At a convention of Liberals held here

VICTORIA & SIDNEY WAITING ON COUNCIL Payment of Legal Fees Are Responsible for an Annoying Delay

Just so soon as the city

ne agreement with the Victoria & Sid-

ney Railway Company relative to the

use of that part of Blanchard street which the company requires for trackage purposes, the market building will e vacated and the station removed to the thoroughfare mentioned. F. W. Van Sant. local manager of the company, said to the Times Saturday that the company is walting for the City afternoon reserved decision in the case of Arbuthnot vs. the City of Victoria. ary to give effect to the agreement. The delay in passing this by-law is the argument of counsel, W. J. Taylor costs involved in the recent negotiations between the city and the comcany for the agreement. The city sotors and barristers rendered a bill for \$500, and the council felt that as officers of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A. the company benefits by the arrangement which has been arrived at it should pay this account. The company to the Times some days ago. The in reply-to requests for a settlement course is expected to take about four posits in the neighborhood, and there is a large pulp concession which has ness section of Juneau is being batter- effect to the agreement has been says that as soon as the by-law giving | weeks. forthcoming.

possible for many now resident in the city to live outside the city limits if they choose, and bringing the Saanich forced into the channel in search of safety and the cableship Burnside is

The evening train would leave the chy at a time which would prove most convenient for business men.

The inauguration of the improved east. Mike King not very long ago; with the aid of a siwash from the west coast, located and staked off some coal their homes and have sought safety on the bigh bluffs back of the town. dences for Victorians, this fact conof the tram lines to Saanich the transportation service will be of incalculible value in aiding in the settlement of that section, but it is not anticipated that such service will be inaugurated for a year. On the other hand only a ew months need elapse before the better service could be given on the Victoria & Sidney railway.

> YOUTHFUL LOVERS ARE FOUND DEAD

Lives by Taking Poison

Newton, Ia., Jan. 28. - The Jasper fully required to attend, or who are insubordinate or disorderly during their attendance upon such instruction or irregular in such attendance. Such school or room shall be known as a Parental school, but no person convicted of crimes or misdemeanors other attendance shall be committed there-than truancy shall be committed there-than the person of the pasty touring car over the heavy touring car over the heavy touring car over the heavy touring car over this prostrate body a second time.

Frago was charged with attempted the heavy touring car over this prostrate body a second time.

Frago was charged with attempted the party, Jessie Monroe, a village nine miles from this city that Vernon Barr, aged 16, and Lina Ammer, aged 14, were found structured the party, Jessie Monroe, a village nine miles from this city that Vernon Barr, aged 16, and Lina Ammer, aged declared was strychnine.

advanced that they executed a ghast- There was a good attendance of ladies y suicide pact because their parents present, the subject being "Sabbath ad declared they were too young to Day Observance." After the devotional be married.

ing the road, the reins dragging on was some discussion on the subject, and a committee appointed to see what The fathers of both children are wello-do farmers who live near Monroe.

LOCAL PASSENGERS.

Moana Taking Many Passengers to

Australia and Isles of Pacific. When the Union Steamship Com pany's liner Moana leaves for the South this evening she will take about twenty passengers from this port, as pleaded with Frago to carry the man to well as a large number that joined her hospital, but Martin advised Frago at Vancouver. Some of the passengers "beat it," and he did, Martin says have come North from San Francisco llowing additional elections, held he didn't know they ran over Menar and Puget Sound. The following are sterday, were announced to-day: W. Scott Whittier, Miss A. B. Van Greson, Miss Kathleen Kitchen and John Woodward, all going to Sydney, Australia; and E. E. Wootton, who is going to Honolulu.

> SIX CHILDREN INJURED. Bus in Which They Were Riding to School is Demolished by Train,

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.-Six little hildren were seriously injured to-day when the 'bus in which they were riding to school was run down by a Lake Shore railway passenger train and demolished. The injured, with the driver who was also hurt, were taken The 'bus was ground into bits, the

wheels being picked up more than 100 feet from the spot where the accident occurred. One of the horses which drew it was killed. DESPONDENT MAN ENDS LIFE.

Toronto, Jan. 28.-Out of work for a

ost three months Thomas Miller.

oilermaker, 41 years old, committed

suicide. He was married and leaves nine children. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Halifax, Jan. 27 .- As a result of the wheat by 60 2-5 per cent. to become 3 ocolek at the Loyal Rubilee Rospital. was nominated to contest Lakeside for committed to the Supreme court, charged be present. PRINTS

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BRIEF LOCALS

The regular practice of the First resbyterian church choir will not be held this evening on account of the evangelistic services now being held by Mr. Gale and Mr. Collisson

There were no new points set out in to a dispute relative to the legal K. C., representing the city, and E.

-Orders have been received from Ottawarfor a school of instruction for

-The funeral of the late Edward Chandler took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Hanna chapel, Yates street, where funeral ser and several of the owners are in statu quo, will again be buzzing in the near future.

Application is now being made in the Pacific Steamship Company's wharf legislature for a charter to allow of and cannot get away, so fierce is the company proposes to almost immediately improve the train service to Sioney. It is understood that three offerings covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: W. Jarman, J. J. Finiday, C. Athom and W. Lorimer.

> -At their annual meeting the following board of management for 1910 was elected by the corporation of British Columbia Land Surveyors: President, W. S. Drewry, Victoria: vice-presi-The inauguration of the improved service is expected to popularize Sanich as a place for summer residences for Victorias this fact condenses for Victorias this victorias this victorias this victorias this victo

> > -John Jardine has given notice of a notion he intends to move at an early opportunity in regard to the recent appointment of a provincial assessor in succession to J. K. Worsfold. His object in doing so is to draw attention to the manner in which the government is already going back on its own Civil Service Act. It was understood that one of the results of this legislation would be to do away with politics in the appointment of officials and provide for the promotion of those in the service to the higher positions as they offered.

> > -The remains of the late Mrs. Lillie herbourne, who passed away at Vancouver a few days ago, were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery Thursday afternoon. The funeral took place at 2.15 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors and at 2.30 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral.

-The parlor meeting of the W. C. T. Young Barr and the little girl were U. was held Thursday at the home of child sweethearts, and the theory was Mrs. Harvie, 120 St. Andrew's street. The bodies were found by a neighbor, who discovered the horse wanderexercises some very interesting papers could be done in regard to this great subject in this city. There was also a letter read from Dr. Spencer, asking the help of the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and all temperance people in the oming local option convention, which is to be held in the Broad street hall for the ensuing year and the transaction on February 10th. A committee was appointed to help with the local option on Wednesday evening next at the city league in the great work. The commit- hall. It is important that there should the reported on the progress of the new mission on Store street, and it is hoped will be ready by the middle of Feb ruary, when there will be a public opening and the ladies trust all will keep the date open. The date will be announced later. A hearty vote of the Alexandra Club, Government thanks was given the hostess for her street. As some urgent business will kind hospitality in throwing open her

CHIEF ORDNANCE OFFICER.

lovely home.

Toronto, Jan. 28.-Major J. F. Mac-Donald, senior ordnance office at To-ronto, has been promoted to the posi-large and the members of the order tion of principal ordnance officer with and their many friends spent a delightheadquarters at Ottawa, in place ful evening. Among the distinguished of Lieut.-Col. Scott, D. S. O., who was visitors present was Grand Chancellor loaned by the Imperial authorities to the Canadian service and whose time the canadian service and whose time the evening a buffet supper was served. has expired. He returns to England.

TRADE IMPROVES

New York Jan. 29 .- Bradstreet's state f trade says: In the eastern part of Canada seasonable weather has bettered trade. Collections are only fair. City retail trade is quiet. Canadian business failures number 44, which ompares with 40 for last week, and 42 for the corresponding week last year.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-Magistrate O'Keefe has dismissed the second of the charge against Major de la Ronde of irregularities in connection with the pay ligts of the Army Service Corps during the Queb Tercentenary celebration. The evidence was insufficient, the magistrate declared to support the specific charges.

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> Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Range 1, Coast Land District.
Take notice that Murray C. Potts, of tracroft Island, occupation, rancher, incends to apply for permission to lease the ollowing described lands: Commencing following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore near the west-erly end of Felix Bay, Call Creek, thence running easterly 80 chains along shore line, thence to point of commencement.

> Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

December 20th, 1909.

Range 1, Coast Land District.

Take notice that Gilbert Oswald Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Call Creek, about 3 miles westerly from the head of said Call Creek, thence following shore line easterly 160 chains, thence southerly 20 chains, thence following shore line 20 chains distant therefrom westerly 160 chains, thence to point of commencement.

Located Nov. 28th, 1909.

to point of commencement.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

GILBERT OSWALD SMITH.

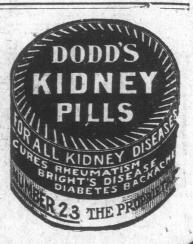
December 20th, 1909.



-The annual meeting of the Canadian Club for the election of officers tion of general business will be held

-The Victoria Nurses' Club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon next at 3.30 o'clock at the rooms street. As some urgent business will come up for consideration, it is hoped that there will be a full attendance of members.

-Far West Lodge, No. 1, K, of P. gave a delightful dance at Broad street The music for the dance was furnished v the Dresser orchestra, and was all that could be desired.



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3 ACRES, subdivided into 14 large lots, Tolmie. A bargain at \$3,000. Cash \$500. Balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 7 LOT, Graham street, \$450; 1-3 cash,

balance 1 and 2 years; interest 6 per CHOICE LOTS, Davie street, 60x110 each. A good buy at \$600 each. Terms. Call in and Look Over Our List.

HINKSON SIDDALL & SON New Grand Theatre Building. 'Phone 869 P. O. Box 177.

\$3,800-Modern home, Pandora avenue, above Fernwood. \$ 700-Lot, 60 x 120, Oak Bay avenue. \$1,800-41-5 acres, Burnside road,

cleared. \$7,500--29 acres, Saanich Arm, 12 miles out. 1-2-mile waterfront. \$ 800--Lot, 60 x 120, corner Cook and Queen's avenue.

\$ 400-12 acres, partly slashed, 1-2-mile from Cobble Hill station. \$3.600--60 acres, 11-2 miles from omenos station, 8 acres cleared 10 acres slashed, log house, barn

> C. C. PEMBERTON. 1214 GOVERNMENT STREET.

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LOTS IN ROCKLAND PARK-\$350 and up. Terms. 1.OT-\$28 Humboldt Street.

4 LOTS, Fernwood Gardens, \$175 each 8, 9 and west 1/2 of 10, blk. 67, Michigan street full sized lots \$750 each; 1/2 lot

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OAK BAY AVENUE, near junction let 50x120. \$1,250. MONTEREY AVENUE, lot 100x125 new 8-roomed house. \$6,000; terms. JACKSON STREET. 1/2-acre. \$800;

\$1,000-2 lots on Foul Bay, road, near Cadboro Bay road. 1/2 cash. SHAWNIGAN, near lake, 100 acres, CADBORO BAY-59 acres, cultivated, for price of four. overlooking bay. Price \$41,000. Will

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A BARGAIN, 5-roome i house on lot

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enue, \$600 per annum. Price \$13,500.

price \$2,900, or w.ll sell separately.

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havie street-New modern 9 room house, good basement, large hall, panelled, with beam ceiling and large open press brick fire-place, dining room panelled, beam ceiling, sideboard built in, large drawing room, kitchen with pass pantry, bathroom, all modern conveniences, 4 bedrooms upstairs, lot 90x129; price \$5,000; \$2,000 cash, balance can remain on mortrage. 950-Buys 4 large lots and one house \$1.100-House and lot, on Vining str with barn, chicken house and fruit

\$1,400-House and lot, Wilson street, nearl 1,500-Five roomed cottage on Fraser

electric light and good water. 1,550-Sayward Ave., good five room house, large lot, or will exchange for outside property.

modern in every way, well worth \$2,000 and will be shortly. 1,750-Simcoe street, small lot, small cottage, with pantry, bathroom, good hall, lots in this district worth from \$1,200 upwards.

1,600-Fairfield road, five room cottage,

\$1.850-Comfortable six roomed house, good repair, fine garden, also has cement sidewalks. with 10-room house thereon. Price \$7,500. Terms. This property will be soon worth \$100 a front foot. \$1,900-Corner Simcoe street and Croft, six roomed house.

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\$6,000 -- Belleville Street, off Oak Bay Avenue. Terms to arrange. \$3.200-Double frontage lot on David Street and cottage in good repair. \$3,300--House and two lots Kingston

Street. \$7.500-Two houses and lot on Vie Street, above Blanchard. 1,000 each, for 2 lots on Dunedin Street \$950 Two lots on Craigflower Road, Business lots on Douglas, Fort and View Streets.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, MONEY TO LOAN.

SAPPER PASSES AWAY.

Henry Bruce, Veteran of the Crimean War, Answers Last Call.

bers of the Sappers and Miners who came here in 1858, died vesterday after noon at his granddaughter's residence, Grandview, Vancouver. Mr. Bruce was 77 Lusiness basis in every particular. this city almost continuously since his for the banishment of the "weed," and arrival in the province. For many years Ald. Crowe and McBride were also of past he had resided on Agnes street. He a kindred mind. His worship thought survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Fred. Switzer, at whose home he passed

After the disbandment of the Sappers photographic business in London, was a veteran of the Crimean war.

ANGLICAN GENERAL SYNOD.

New Westminster, Jan. 29.-It is posible that the general synod of the Church of England may be held in Vancouver next . year. His Grace Archbishop Mathewson. of Ruperts Land, paid an unofficial visit to Bishop Dart yesterday or Semi-Weekly. Six insertions holding the synod in the Terminal City. of Indianapolis.



TRUSTEES RAISE HOCKEY GAMES AT SALARIES OF TEACHERS

Revelstoke School Board Prepares Estimates at First Meeting

Revelstoke, Jan. 29.-At the first meeting of the board of school trustees H. Manning advocated raising the salaries of the teachers all round. Additional classroom space was necessary, and a new High school essential. If a \$2,760.

41 acres. Cobble Hill, small house, close to church and railway, \$3,150.

Small good house of 11 stories, modern, close to car, \$1,250.

30 acres at Duncan,20 acres cleared, house and all implements, fully stocked, \$6,500.

House and full sized lot, Burnside road, just outside city limits, \$3,000.

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\$150 cash and \$15 per month buys new house and lot, all in splendid shape, \$2,100. Moyle and Greenwood hockey senior the terms on which it would participate in the championship series here It was also decided that the Trail in

R. Tapping suggested planting addi-

LOVE-SICK CHINAMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Arrested After He Threatened To Shoot Young White Girl

New Westminster, Jan. 29.-Infatuated with a young white girl attending the Seventh Day Adventists' school with him, at Pitt Meadows, J. C. Johnnie, a 21-year-old Chinaman, at-tempted to shoot himself with a revolver when he was being placed under arrest for threatening to kill the girl because she refused to accept his at-

tentions. Provincial Constable Gammon, wh had been sent for by the parents of the girl, had just notified the Celestial that he was under arrest, when the Oriental asked permission to something from his school desk. about to press the trigger when the constable threw him to the floor and twisted his hand away from his body. Professor Parker, the school teacher, officer's assistance

affair was reached when the girl refused to accept a \$25 gold watch of-fered her by the Chinaman, who thereupon asked her for a present of \$25, threatening to kill her if she did not furnish the money within a week Johnnie was brought up before Capt. Pittendrigh, charged with carrying an offensive weapon. He was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the pro-vincial jail on this count. The charge preferred against him of writing letters threatening to kill a young girl at Pitt Meadows was adjourned for eight days.

SMOKING PROHIBITED.

Pipes, Cigars and Cigarettes Banished From Vancouver City Hall During Business Hours.

Vancouver, Jan. 29.—The edict goe forth to-day that henceforth there will be no smoking among the city hall employees during working hours, and lovers there of "My Lady Nicotine" will in future have to restrain their mpatience for the solace of the fragrant weed until they have left the

scene of toil and labor.

Ald. Ramsay, who, by the way, is not addicted himself, made the gently worded complaint at the meeting of ticed that in hardly an office in the city hall was there an absence of a blue haze of smoke, which in nearly every case came from the pipes, cigars or cigarettes of the clerks. No business houses in the city, he said, would allow this sort of thing, and there was no reason why the civic government in the departments should not be on a The mayor supported the contention that it was not right that people havng business to transact in the city hall offices should be subjected to the

their faces. Comptroller Baldwin announced that he would issue the mandate for a and Miners, Mr. Bruce followed the car-pentering trade, although previous to joining the Sappers he had been in the change. Such was the moral effect of He the chairman of the committee, that several of the aldermen who by cussem are allowed the privilege of smoking during committee session, were

One prisoner was killed and two others and discussed with him the possibility of H. The dead man is R. F. Sprinkling,

samed stubs away.

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Number of Teams Will Take

Part in the Contests Next

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Rossland, Jan. 29.-At a meeting o

the carnival executive. J. O. Athey

chairman of the hockey committee

stated that a first class senior hockey

team will be put in the field by Ross-

win championship honors this season

they will have to play to secure them

He reported that about \$900 would be

necessary for hockey. There would

probably be senior teams from Moyie,

Nelson and two from the Boundary

and intermediate teams from Trail and

On motion the secretary was direct

ed to write, accepting the offer of the

teams to come, and he was requested

to communicate with the Nelson senior

team for the purpose of ascertaining

termediates and another intermediate

team should participate in the cham-

pionship intermediate events. It was

determined that seven medals should

be provided for the champion players

of the selection of the intermediate

eams, or team, outside of Trail, was

eft to Mr. Athey and his colleagues of

Daniel Thomas, H. P. McCraney Guy C. Lafferty and A. W. Smith, o

the labor lay committee, reported that

there was a balance of \$31 in the trea-

formally turned over to the winter

he hockey committee.

carnival committee

the intermediate series. The matter

one other town.

BURNING SMELTER

Plant at Van Anda to Have a Capacity of One Hundred and Fifty Tons Daily

Vancouver, Jan. 29.-The old smelter at Van Anda, Texada island, which has been closed down for many years, is being reconstructed by an American \$2,000-Caledonia Ave., below Quadra, six barrel against his stomach and was syndicate. The treatment of customs ores by a new oil-burning process is planned. The plant will have a capacity of 150 tons of ore daily. A supply of ores is expected to be secured from and wrenched the gun away from the island mines, the Queen Charlottes The climax in this one-sided love claimed that the new method of treatand Portland canal district. It is ent will cut the costs in half as no coke will be required to fuse the ores There is considerable mining deelopment, according to F. H. Mc-Laren of Ottawa, a member of the staff of the Dominion geological survey. Mr. McLaren has been engaged there for the part two seasons, making extensive observations for a topographical and geological map of the island. The geological features have already been worked out by an associate, R. C. McConnell.

The chief map, showing the geo ogical formations and the topographcal features, will be on a scale one mile to the inch and will have 250-foot contours, in itself an indication of the remarkable detail of the bservations. There will also be is sued a detailed map of Van Anda camp where the producing gold-copper mines, four in number are locat ed in a well defined mineral zone characterized by the presence of lime with well defined contacts. The map will be on the scale of 800 feet to the inch. Of equal importance, especi ally to mining men, will be a separate map of the iron range on the south side of the island. The denosits there are regarded by Mr. McLaren as des parently almost inexhaustible.

tined ere long to be of great commer cial importance. The tonnage is ap-Mr. McLaren also brought news that good-progress is being made by a driving a tunnel across the ore zone near Raven bay, four miles south of Van Anda, The plan is to drive a tunnel at least 4,000 feet with the ob ject of striking ore bodies whose presence is not indicated on the face. The tunnel is now in 400 feet, and although no ore has yet been en countered the uniners feel confident of

Mr. McLaren stated that four properties, including the Marble Bay, Cornell and Copper Queen, are now in high grade ore and that the owners scourtesy of having smoke blown in are securing very handsome returns.

> TELEPHONE AGREEMEIT. Chilliwack, Jan. 29.-An agreemen

wack Telephone Company and the B. Telephone Company, by which the Chilliwack company takes over all the services in this valley, and have all the seen surreptitiously throwing half-con- privileges of the long distance line for their (the Chilliwack Telephone Con pany's) subscribers. Negotiations which wounded when the three attempted to escape from prison at Portsmouth, N. reached a final settlement and the local company will have control on the 1st

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HIMNEYS CLEANED Defective flue fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 1018 Quadra St

Cleaning and Tailoring Works GENTS' CLOTHES CLEANED, repaired, dyed and pressed; umbrellas and para-sols raade, repaired and re-covered. Guy W. Walker, 708 Johnson St., inst east of Douglas. Phone Lizer.

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B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. The largest dyelng and cleaning works in the pro-vince. Country orders solicited. Tel. 200, J. C. Renfrew, proprietor.

VICTORIA STE M DYE WORKS-First-class work. Punctuality, moderate charges, dry cleaning a specialty. Geo McCann, proprietor, 344 Fort street. Phone 717.

PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624. SAPANESE DYE WORKS. Geaning, Pressing, Repairing. 1725 Government Street. Phone 2066.

Employment Agencies THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
MRS. P. K. TURNER.
658 (54) Fort St. Hours 10 to 5. Phone 1552.

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Gravel

B. C. SAND & GRAVEL CO, foot Johnson street. Tel. 1388. Producers of washed and graded sand and gravel, best for concrete work of all kinds, delivered by team in the city, or on scows at pit, on Royal Bay.

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FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-rier, 42½ Johnson street,

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HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930. Ladies' Dresses

JUN LEE & CO., manufacturers of and dealers in dry goods, ladies' silk and cotton underwear. Dresses made to order, Cut flowers for sale. 1604 Doug-las (late 1412 Blanchard). Fish

WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH—All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season. Free delivery to all parts of city, 578 Johnson St. Phone R393.

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Hotels and Restaurants WINDSOR CAFE—Under new management. Best 25c. diher in city, from 11.30 to 8 p. m. Meal tickets, \$4.50. 905 Government street, opp. Post Office. F. W. Harrison, Prop.

WANTED Scrap brass, copper, gine. lead, cast fron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.

Landscape Gardener

E. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbin Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1039 Fandora Ave. Phone L1487. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

Merchant Tailors

FRASER & MORRISON, successors to J. McCurrach. Highest grade of serges and worsteds altering and pressing. Ploneer Eulding, over P. R. Brown, 1128 Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

Optician OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equiment are at the service of my patrol No charge for examination. Len nd on the premises. A. P. Blyth 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

Painter and Decorator OSTLER > IMPEY, Painters and General Decora. Rooms papered and painted on the shortest notice. Write or call at Ostler, 103 Caledonia Ave.; or Impey, 1770 Fairfield road.

Patents FOR PARTICULARS about patents send for booklet. Ben. B. Pannett, Ot tawa, Ontario.

Pawnshop MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel-lery and personal effects. A. A. Aaron-son, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Plumbing and Heating HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence, R270.

Pottery Ware, Etc.

EWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd. corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C. Scavenging

JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger. Leave orders at Empire Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas St WING ON, 1709 Government street. VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office. 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

Second-Hand Goods

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices J. Katz 543 Johnson street, removed from Store street. BUTLER, J. R.—Successor to A. J. Win stone, dealer in second-hand furniture

stoves, books, etc., etc., 901 Yates, cor-ner Quadra, Tel. R1823. WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, hoots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 5/2 Johnson street, six doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

Stump Puller

STUMP PULLER-Made in 3 sizes, for sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781.

Tentmakers

JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, oil clothing, camp furniture. Ware-house, 570 Johnson St. Phone 795. Truck and Dray

PHONE 1982 FOR JEPSON TRANSFER

—Trucking and expressing. Yates St.
stand, above Broad. Orders left at
Acton's, telephone 1061. Residence, 343

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Turkish Baths

821 FORT ST.—Phone 1856. Will be open till 11 p. m. Ladtes days are: Mon-days from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Fri-days 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Swedish mas-sage.

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. Y. W. C. A.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 942 Pan-dora avenue.

FORM NO. 9 LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District, District of Coast

Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen of Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, mer-chant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: ourchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
northwest corner of Lot 125, Bella Cools,
thence north 10 chains, thence east 20
chains more or less to Lot 124, thence
south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot 43
acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot
125 20 chains more or less to the point of ommencement.

HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN.

By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN.

Dated January 13th 1910.

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ADVERTISEMENTS under this head cent per word per insertions 3 cents per word; we cents per word pe wisk. So cents per line per month. We advertisement for less than 10 cents.

Agents Wanted

MEN WANTED in every locality in Can-ada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day

expenses advertising our goods, postini up showcards in all conglicuous place-and generally representing us. Stead: work to right men. Ne experience re-quired. Write for particulars. Roya Remedy Co. Lendon. Ont., Cauada. WANTED-First-class agent of for world-famed "Brooke" motors or complete manufactured by J. W. B omplets, manufactured by J. W. Brook & Co., Ltd., England. Highest international gold medals. Their representative now in Canada. Address P. O. Bo 087, Vancouver.

Business Chances

FOR SALE-Good paying meat market.
Address Box 153, Times Office. 112 AUNDRY FOR SALB-AON Simcoe street, block 29, lot 29, triangle shape, price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. For Rent-Houses

TO LET-Modern six roomed house, in nice locality, convenient to car line an public schools, all modern conveniences Apply to R. L. Drury, 918 Governmen

TO LET Furnished cottage, one or more acres, lovely sea beach, 2 miles from car, free wood. Apply P. O. Box 112. Phone F337. O LET-Partially furnished and central position, a six roomed house, nominal rent to respectable tenant. 964 Mason street.

TO LET-4 roomed cottage, \$10. H. M. Wilson, 614 Cormorant. 33 TO LET-Furnished bungalow. 728 Hill

FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1911 Maple street. near Jubilee hospital, one minute from Fort street car, 5 rooms, modern, bathroom, newly furnished, three months ago, \$35. Frank W. Grant, care of David Spencer, Ltd.

TO RENT-8 roomed modern house, 856
Pandora Ave., next to Quadra, immediate possession, rent \$30 a month. Apply
R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government street.
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FOR RENT-5 roomed modern coftage.
1619 Amphion street, rent \$14. Apply
Duck & Johnston, 625 Johnson street.
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FOR RENT-? roomed house, with large garden and stable, on Yates street, be-tween Vancouver and Quadra, \$25 per month. Gillespie & Hart, 1115 Langley street. FURNISHED COTTAGES TO LET, with electric light, bath, hot and cold water. Apply to Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View. 104 Dallas road.

For Sale—Acreage

GOOD, CLEAN ACRE FOR SALE, on Monterey Ave., near shoal Bay, facing on two streets, near proposed car line. No agents need apply. Box 360, Times. tivation, 5 acres of fruit, and chicker run, 7 miles out, West Saanich road Apply B. G. Haigh, Royal Oak.

650 ACRES, on one of the Gulf Islands, close in, good land and water front, \$20 per acre. Apply Harman & Appleton 534 Yates street, next S. Leiser & Co.'

SUBURBAN PROPERTY-5; acres on Elk Lake and road leading to Cordova Bay, lovely situation, \$2,000, terms. Ap-ply Tel. R1562. ORDON HEAD-Nearly roomed house, 3 chicken houses, stables (2), 49 fruit trees, good soil and water land, all cultivated; a splendid buy at \$3,750; 1-3 cash. Apply Harman & Apoleton, 534 Yates, next Simon Leiser

GORDON HEAD-81 acres, 7 roomed cot. tage, 4 chicken houses, barn for 6, good water, 700 fruit trees, also currants, gooseberries, raspberries, etc.; ver cheap, \$7,500; ½ cash. Apply Harman Appleton, 534 Yates.

GORDON HEAD—15 acres first-class land, under cultivation; \$500 per acre. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates, next Simon Leiser & Co.

FOR SALE—22 acres of land, all fenced, 7 cleared, 7 slashed and burnt up, good new six roomed house, water laid on, five-stalled barn, workshop with carpenter bench and stove, eight chicken houses, incubator and brooder, about 200 chickens, horse, wagen, harness and implements, two pigs, \$3,500. Principels only need apply. Box A448, Times Office, m10

FOR SALE-A snap, 5 acres, new house and outbuilding, suitable for chickens and fruit, near the city; terms to suit. Apply P. O. Box 85. FOR SALE—Section 25, Highlands Dis-trict, 160 acres, crown granted, 60 acres good bottom land, fishing lake on pro-perty, good hunting; price \$3,200. Write P. O. Box 983, Vancouver, B. C. 115

For Sale—Houses

\$750-3 ROOMED HOUSE and lot, off Cook street car; 7 roomed house, fruit trees, centre city, \$1,800. Phone L944, j29 FOR SALE—Pretty bungalow, quite new, James Bay, near Dallas road, containing four nice sized rooms, kitchen, dining room, parlor, bedroom, battroom, pantry and basement, on concrete foundation, and everything most modern; first time offered for sale; price \$2.200, terms. Address owner, 347 Times Office.

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD—Good 6 roomed house and 1 acre garden, fruit trees, on tram line, near city; \$5,300, easy terms. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates atreet. ROOM BUNGALOW on Third street,

near King's road; stone foundation, hot and cold water, gas, electric light; pay-ing 8 per cent.; house almost new \$5,000. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon 5 ROOM COTTAGE, small lot, on David street, rents for \$12 per month; \$1,600; \$500 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.,

FERNWOOD ROAD-5 room cottage, hot water, electric light, bath, stone foundation; price \$2,500; \$200 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. ROOM COTTAGE, on Hill street, electric light; price \$1,500 for quick sale. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. oft Salle-Eight roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Park; all con-veniences; fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$3,150. Phone Riffs.

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For Sale—Articles SECOND-AND BORD PIANO, only Hicks & Lowick Plano Co., 1204 Doug

\$35; this is a snap. Hicks & Lovid Piano Co., 1204 Douglas street. FOR SALE-A 16 ft. rowboat, nearly new

FOR SALE—Practically new Remington typewriter; cost \$122; will sell for \$90. National Realty Co. 1232. Government street. Phone 1165.

MAGAZINES—Large assortment of back numbers at 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf. WE CARRY the largest stock of new and second-hand buggles, wagons and carts in the city, will take your old one in exchange; also rubber tires put on. Ledingham, 723 Cormorant street. filo

SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x13, door and two windows. built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

OR SALE-Rifle, Winchester, 38.55 cal FUR SALLE-RIHE, Winchester, 38.55 cal. \$12; Savage rifle, 22 cal., pump. \$7.50; large trunk, \$5.50; gasoline stove, two burners, \$4.50; show case, 4 ft., \$3.50; violin, \$4.50; Steele ball bearing skates, \$8.50. Jacob Aaronson s new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Qudara, Tel. L1752.

FOR SALE—One first-ctass cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wazons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitcheli street, Oak

For Sale-Lots ELOW MARKET VALUE-You will

WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE before rail way is completed, two choice lots Alberni, close in, at \$75 each; \$20 casi\$10 month; somebody can profit hand somely on these. Particulars Box 364

FOR SALE—Lot 328, 65x120, fronting on Humboldt street, between St. Joseph's hospital and White Horse Saloon. Ap-ply to owner, Georgé L. Powers, Room 6, Bownass Bldg., 1112 Broad St. 331 QUADRA STREET—Corner lot for sale, 62x117, high and dry, close to Queen's Ave., \$950, terms. Apply Tel. R1562. j27 to

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simco street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government 5 FOR SALE—Four lots, with twelve room house, with basement, stone foundation and all conveniences, with all kinds of fruit trees on the place, and chicken sheds. Inquire at 2943 Bridge street, Rock Bay.

OAK BAY WATER FRONT LOTS-On-at \$1,500; one at \$1,100; and one at \$1,000 man & Appleton, 534 Yates street, nex Simon Leiser & Co.'s store. \$625-FULL SIZED LOT on Cook street, near Central Park, good building site,

\$250 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. LIST YOUR LOTS with N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. We have buyers for all kinds of real estate.

WE HAVE a few good lots in Centra Park. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. Mahon Bldg. MONEY MAKER—Pandora and Quadra, corner lot, 142 feet frontage, with 8 roomed house, renting for \$52 per month; just the place for an hotel or apartment house; price \$10,000. See the owner, C. H. Hawkins, 863 Pandora street.

FOR SALE—Fine 10t, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction. Price \$950. Phone R1496.

Rooms and Board URNISHED ROOMS and board at 725 WHY GO TO EXPENSIVE HOTELS when you can get the same accommoda-tion for moderate terms? Gordon House, 808 Blanchard St. Tel. L341. 127 TO RENT-Furnished bedroom, 607 Esqui-malt road, city.

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae).
Room and board, also table board;
terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Apply Miss
Hall. TURNISHED front housekeeping room. Apply after 7 p. m., 843 Fort street, side entrance. FURNISHED BEDROOMS. 1040 Yates

THE POPLARS"-Corner house, Empress Hotel, room and board, table board; moderate. Phone Li201. CELY FURNISHED ROOMS. EVERAL LARGE ROOMS, with or without board, plano, telephone, etc. Apply Saxonhurst, 517 Government St.

PRIVA'VE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 510 Hillside avenue, corner bridge LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap.

THE "CAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Every thing new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. SI McClure St. corner Blanchard, Collinson and McClure Sts. Tel. 2112. J. Higuera, Prop. MAPLEHURST. 1987 Blanchard street. Rooms and board, also table board; best table in city; strictly white help.

Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820. MISCELLANEOUS

Help Wanted Female VANTED—A young lady to act as cashier for retail store. Apply Box A188, Times Office.

WANTED Girl for general house work, in small family; wages 22. Apply Box A242, or phone L1270. WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time good pay; work sent any distance charges paid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

WANTED-A daily governess for girl of thirteen. Apply Box 745, Times Office. Help Wanted--Male

WANTED—Strong lad of 15 or 16 to help in press room. Apply between 9 and 1 a. m. to Times Office. WANTED-A good real estate salesman for large real estate office, steady posi-tion. State experience, previous posi-tions, references, age, etc., to Box A197, Times Office.

WANTED-A first-class wood finisher. Apply to Weiler Bros., Government St., Victoria. j24 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET-3 acres or more, cultivated, and shack, small fruit and fruit trees full bearing, good soil, water laid on free. Apply P. O. Box 112,

or boat and save you any worry. Use our claim checks. Hasty Delivery Ser-vice. Phone 907. THERE ARE OTHERS, but not our equal for prompt delivery. Try our express wagons, also our first-class messenger

service. Hasty Delivery Service. Phon 126 t CURRANT CLEANING OUTFIT FOR SALE.-Fine new electric power currant cleaning outfit for sale, cheap. J. H. Todd & Sons, 1202 Wharf street. FOR EXPRESS and transfer wagons phone 907, Hasty Delivery Service. Bag-

gage delivered to any part of city a current rates. j25 t

Personal

REMOVAL NOTICE—Mrs. L. S. Ring-land, of Fort street, has removed to 707 Yates street, next the Merchants' Bank, corner of Douglas street,

MASQUERADE DANCE will be held in the Colwood Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, 1910. Gents \$1.00; ladies free. 12 PERSONAL ADVICE to guide you correctly by Prof. Victoria Best, the phenomenal psychic and phrenologist, who has amazed and entirely baffled scientists and laymen. She gives dependable advice on all business and legitimate matters. The first step means everything—it decides your fate and for tune. Consultations daily at the King Edward Hotel, Suite 2.

SILVER BAND MINING CO., LTD. The annual meeting of shareholders will be held at the Company's office, 1266. Wharf street, Victoria, B. C. on Wed-nesday, 9th February, 1916, at 8 p. m. f9 ELITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored.

For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc.

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

-500 B. C. Puip & Paper, 75c.; L000 Diamond Coal, 70c.; 5 Nicola Valley Coal &
Coke, 878; 10 Pacific Whaling, \$71: 100
American Telegraphone, \$5. We will buy

-1,000 American Canadian Oil, \$2c.; 10
Bakerles, Ltd., \$6.75: 100 Northern Crown
Bank, \$97: 1,000 Rambler Caribou, \$3c.; 20
United Wireless, \$15.50. Write for our
Weekly Market Letter, giving latest
quotations on all active stocks, N. B.
Maysmith & Co., Ltd., stockbrokers,
Mahon Bidg. Our Market Review sent
to members only. WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

For Saie-Livestock

GORDON SETTER PUPS for sale. 725 FOR SALE—I fresh calved cow, Jersey and Durham. I. Gandy, Richmond road, 12 rendered it unsafe to work in.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WILL EXCHANGE 100 American Telegraphone stock for good building lot. A. F., P. O. Box 772. WANTED—Furnished cottage by March Ist, permanent, for man, wife and child; James Bay district preferred, or about ten minutes' walk from Post Office-must be modern and reasonable. Post Office Box 615, Victoria, B. C.

WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C. WANTED—Good milch cows; must be freshly calved or within 6 weeks of calving. Address C. C. Muir, care of Bray's Stable.

WE MUST HAVE some more farms ranging from 5 to 500 acres in siz) to supply our customers. The prices nn st be right. What have you? List it at once. Apply L. W. Bick, 1104 Broal St. WANTED-In exchange for city or rem-dential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

WANTED—Ten Silver Spangled Hamburg pullets and two cockerels; also, for sale pullets and two cockereis; also, for sale, splendid pure bred Silver Spangled cockerels. P. O. Box 74. J6 tf WANTED-Yoke of oxen. State price and particulars to G. F. Payne, Saturna, B. C.

WANTED-To buy, 5 or 10 acres of good land; must be cheap. Apply P. O. Box 85.

Lost and Found LOST-Lady's purse containing sum of money, somewhere on Carey, Wilkinson or Burnside roads; black leather, initials in silver M. M. Apply to Times Office for address. for address.

For Sale—Machinery SAFES—All sizes and styles. If your safe is too small we will exchange it for a new Herring-Hall-Marvin safe. The

is too small we will exchange it for a new Herring-Hall-Marvin safe. The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancou-Rooms for Housekeeping

O LET-Whole or part of unfurnished flat. 1441 Elford street.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE.

stoke will be inaugurated by the Canwith three trains each way through

will be known at No. 4. It will reach fi 6.20 p. m. Leaving there half an hour later, it will arrive at Revelstoke at stoke for Vancouver daily at 2.10 a, m., reach Kamloops at 7.45 a. m., make a stop of half an hour; North Bend at 1.15 p. m., where there will be another stop of half an hour. The train will arrive in Vancouver at 7 p. m. The train equipment, besides baggage and

ning of the transcontinentals, Nos. 96

in No. 2 mine, on January 6th, without lawful authority. Accused, who is an old miner and knew the rules, pleaded guilty. The evidence given by Fire Bosses John Biggs and H. Landfear showed that the place was fenced off in consequence of the presence of a considerable quantity of gas, which

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Times for consecutive insertions, for

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COAL COMBINE PROBING URGED

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO NAME COMMISSION

Vancouver Member as Friendly Critic-Debate on the Address Closes

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 27. The initial stage of the session came to an end this afternoon with the adoption, no one dissenting, of a loyal address to his honer the lieutenant-gov- province would get very much more ernor in reply to his speech at the value by using it in opening up roads, tion of the business to be brought be-

to-day by Conservative members, all and on behalf of the commercial comof them excellent in manner and, from their point of view, as to matter. The that which he derived from investfeature of the day was that Dr. Mcments, in the imposing of the income
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minion government to take or minion government to take or minion government to take or minion government. tate to tell the government which he supports what he thought of their local option policy—or want of policy. He struck out from the shoulder in regard struck out from the shoulder in regard left an im pression that the local option forces will press for the right of the constituenci'es which show a majority local option ly-laws to have what they voted for, irre spective of the aggregate

Two years a go Dr. McGuire called attention to the exorbitant prices charged consun ers for coal in this coal-producing province, and proposed ed to hold an inquiry into the existence or otherwise of a combine pointed out by Mr. (liver, Mr. Macdon- nection with public affairs and busiaid and other Liberal members, that the mess relations throughout the history matter was one for the house or the of the province. One of the richest secprovincial government itself to look tions of the province, as it had always after, but this view did not prevail and the resolution passed. Last session development. The construction of two but the business administration of the Mr. Oliver proposed that this very important subject should be referred to a provincial commission, but the government was still opposed to this and large ore bodies awaiting cheaper on the fight-Ottawa policy supported transportation and vast areas of mag- the richness of the district in coal, iron nificent timber which would be made ores of many descriptions gold time ing the case up to Ottawa. Dr. Mc-Guire appears, however, to have con-where the two new transcontinental the acre. fish in immense quantity cluded now that the Liberal course was the right one, for this afternoon he advised the government to appoint a commission, especially as they had taken Mr. Fraser asked for a mode pon themselves recently to name a royal commission to investigate the rates charged for fire insurance. Another matter on which Dr. Mc-

Guire, who has always taken a great interest in educational matters, gave ent some advice, was the cutting out of unnecessary text-books, the avoidance in examination papers of questions which even the teachers could not answer without turning up references, and popularizing the High school

The land clearing problem is one which will not down, and Conservative members are equally insistent with Liberals on the government doing something in the premises. Yesterday the member for Cowichan made a strong presentation of the case and to- ness to him for courtesies when a new tlement of Comox district and other day another Island member pressed the arguments home further. It looks as minister of education for the general might not be much land in any one if the government will be compelled by administration of his department, went if the government will be compelled by its supporters who know of the diffito take some action along lines which only possible, but imperative: Liberals have urged frequently.

J. Pearson Shaw. J Pearson Shaw (Kamloops), in continuing the debate on the address, of- That is a work which is difficult enough fered the customary congratulations to the speaker and the mover and second-er of the debate. He excused his taking part in the debate by the fact that he represented one of the largest and most important constituencies in the province. It was a constituency partly rural and partly urban, which had for mary years been represented by a gentleman who held a portfolio in the McEride government. On behalf of the municipality of Salmon Arm he asked. Strathcona. Who was George Villiers? tricts, and to the provincial board of Pemberton chapel, Provincial Royal municipality of Salmon Arm he asked assistance for the trunk road running through that district. Kamloops, he predicted, would soon be the railway centre of the province. When the C. N. R. contract came to be dealt with he hoped that instead of the line passing "trace Kamloops" its should be made as regards under the line passing "trace Kamloops, he predicted, would soon be the railway centre of the province. When the C. N. R. contract came to be dealt with he hoped that instead of the line passing "trace Kamloops" its should be made as regards under the lived in the time of James II. "What is the gender of vixen?" is another recent example. I doubt if many gentlemen here would be any wiser tricts, and to the provincial board of the ame as regards under the doubt and the lived in the time of James II. "What is the gender of vixen?" is another recent example. I doubt if many gentlemen here would be any wiser of the same as regards under the dot "near Kamloops" it should be made enter that city, where ultimately it could join steel with the C. P. R. If the could be any wiser than I was till I refreshed my members to the could join steel with the C. P. R. If the could be any wiser than I was till I refreshed my members to find the condition of school buildings and the character of the surroundings are considered. not there was a possibility of a rival town growing up on the other side of what a child does not know, but what the river, a thing which would not be good for either.

A model farm in the semi-arid dis-

A model farm in the semi-arid district and experiment in irrigation was asked for by Mr. Shaw. While the Dominion government farm at Agassiz was an excellent institution it was little service to the ranchers and fruit-

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been put up, largely from private sub-scription, but this was quite bare of furniture and equipment. Any gener-a voter demanded them. That was my

most deserving work. .C. E. Tisdall.

C. E. Tisdall (Vancouver) declared any large sum at balance for which only three per cent was got. The

munity made a distinction between the income which a man worked for and cluded \$15,000 from the Great Northern. Maintenance had cost \$2,632.50, so that farmers and others were taxed \$5,432 which they should not have been. The levying of tolls was entirely at variance with the spirit of the age, and in their policy by such a great majority.

Cariboo Claims, John A. Fraser, one of the members for the historic old constituency of It was Cariboo, briefly reviewed its close conwhere the two new transcontinental the acre, fish in immense quantity lines would enter British Columbia, and fine agricultural land. He sugthere would be 1,000 miles of naviga-

Mr. Fraser asked for a model farm for the Nechaco valley, the agricultural ossibilities of which were immense. While not detracting from the honor due to the members of the Royal En- sufficient power for clearing. Some exgineers he dwelt on the place which periments should be made at the very the old Cariboo pioneers should hold least. n the history of the province, and in If nothing else was done he suggestthe esteem of the people. Cariboo is as aspirant for the honor stumping machine or a large logging

of having the university, as befits its long history. Mr. Fraser told the House that no better or more appropriate site could be found than Fort George, the oldest town in British Coumbia, founded in 1808. A Candid Friend.

Dr. McGuire (Vancouver), after com olimenting the speaker on re-election and acknowledging personal indebtedmember of the House, and praising the on to speak as follows of matters in in the aggregate. culties of land clearing at first hand, which he thought improvement was not Mr. Manson asked for a large appro-

> the schools. Many might be done the opening of trails in Comox. ince, as in other parts of the Domin-ince, as in other parts of the Domin-ion. If we had such a body and their vent a child receiving the full benefit

> advice was taken these faults would "I have a complaint to make also in regard to the High school curriculum. The province of education in these institutions should be to fit young people for their walk in life rather than o graduate five per cent. into the universities. The curriculum of the High chools is largely framed to form the proval of the provincial board of basis for entry to the university. That large are being taxed for the educa- bill to amend the Notaries Appointtional system and we should have a system for the benefit of the ninety-that County Court judges have not five per cent, instead of five. I know been sufficiently discreet in approving these matters only need to be brought of candidates for admission as noto the attention of the minister to be taries. The bill proposes that candidatended to fortwith, for I know he is

The Local Option Vote. "I want to speak of the plebiscite the general election. It was a most to take a vote on whether the people tion of local option or not. There are men in this House who are here by a minority vote of the constituencies which they represent. If you had the same thing in those cases as the government imposed on the local option her side, but that the number of Conservatives smiled.

growers in the semi-arid area, who had local option should be a majority of of Education the following set of questo experiment for themselves at great those who went to the polls and regisost and loss, tered a vote on that occasion. I find that for the Tranquil sanatorium was that in some cases no ballots for the reged by Mr. Shaw, in whose constitu-incy it lies. He pointed out that it will agree with me, Mr. Speaker, that trance examinations: "That all the was an institution which was for the that was not fair. I also found that cuestions shall be within the scope of patients from all parts of the men, before they were allowed to vote the text-book and upon the subjections. A beautiful building had had to ask for a ballot. In other words

s aid from the public exchequer own case where I voted, and I can ould be heartily supported by every assure you that after I was through nember of the house and by the people with that deputy returning officer he enerally. By well-directed efforts it did not refuse a ballot to anyone that hould be possible to free the province came in. It was not the fault of the of this scourge. He hoped the estimates returning officers, but there were sevwould show a handsome vote for this eral deputies where the obtaining of a ballot was not very easy. Even if up the most pupils at the High School we do concede that the taking of this plebiscite was at all necessary, and that in view of the large surplus and that the vote was one which might justify the government in not introthe healthy state of the province's justify the government in not intro-finances it was not right to husband ducing a law along these lines at the ducing a law along these lines at the present time, it does not appear to me, bronze medals for the following pupils: because there was an adverse vote against local option in Victoria, that Leary of Ladners; Mary I. Bigger, of

David McNair of Armstrong: Leana in Chilliwack, say, the people who Kelowna; Dorothy C. Jones, of Golden; voted for the affirmative should not Eloise Street, of Chilliwack; Pearl V. opening of the house. To-morrow the surveys, and matters of that nature. In commencing large expenditure on roads have the right to vote on the question have the right to vote on the question. the government was acting wisely and should go on with that work extensivefore them, so far as it is ready for them.

In the short speeches were delivered short speeches Five short speeches were delivered He commended the reduction of taxes ency should militate against those in another constituency dealing with this question as they see fit." of any city school on the rural

In regard to coal prices, Dr. McGuire minion government to take cognizance were paying an outrageous price for standing the opinion expressed by the capitals or misplaced punctuation House the price of coal was as high o-day as two years ago. He continued: "When we find that the government | that a place may have the honor of

receiving a Governor-General's bronze has taken upon itself to appoint a ommission to inquire into the differany case artisans should not be taxed ent fire insurance companies and see if for crossing a public bridge. Mr. Tisdall concluded with congratulations to tained for the alleged excessive rates, "Annual Schools Report," calling at the government for the endorsation of they might well take this matter up tention to the unreliability of the inthemselves and not send to Ottawa spectors' detailed reports as published again, but appoint a commission to in former "Annual Reports"? inquire into the whole question of the

not share in the railway scheme. It

found it difficult to get powder for

lish powder magazines in the district.

in addition to assist the settler to get

ed that the government purchase

donkey engine, and place it in charge

of a competent man, charging the

benefitted. Another matter which need

ed attention in the interest of settle

tion for an address thanking his honor

Health of Schools.

before a County Court judge.

inquests where desired.

Mr. Bowser introduced another bill,

Mr. Jardine's Questions.

The Minister of Education intro-

cost of clearing against the farmers

clearing, that the govern

9. Is it the intention of the department hereafter to publish in the "Annual Public Schools Report" the in-Aid For Land Clearing. spectors' detailed reports of their visits Michael Mansion (Comox) while hav to each school? ing praise for the government policy 10. Was David Blair, the drawing in general, regretted that Comox did

master, paid anything for attending the teachers' convention held at New Westminster in January, 1906? If yes, what amount? government that had led the electors Hon. Dr. Young answered as follows The regulations are acceptable to

ill fair-minded teachers. gave the House a very clear idea of 2. That has been the usual practice 3. No. The superintendent of education explained that the medal is given in incorporated.

5. No decision arrived at. gested on behalf of the farmers, who 6. It is not considered in the public nterest to publish the details of exninations. . No decision arrived at. The government should do something

8. The department does not admit liability for such errors. 9. The questions has not been dis-

Petitions were presented as follows: rom the Salvation Army for a bill respecting certain property in British Columbia (Fred. Davey, Victoria); for bill to incorporate the city of South Vancouver (C. E. Tisdall, Vancouver); for a bill to incorporate the Northern British Columbia Telephone Company nent was the cutting out of timber (William Manson, Skeena). icenses of land suitable for agricul-W. H. Hayward (Cowichan) introture, which otherwise was locked up

out of reach of the settler. If this was Menzies Bay Railway Company. done it would tend greatly to the set-Prayers were read to-day by Rev.

BRIEF LOCALS

maly possible, but imperative:

"There are too many text-books in Victoria to Campbell river, and for Victoria to Campbell river, and for house on Edward street, to cost \$1,400, custom to mean no notice at all. Mr. and to M. C. Hooper for a barn on his roperty at Foul Bay, to cost \$100. On Monday, R. T.

> -Humboldt street, which for so long has been closed to vehicular traffic for the laying of the block pavement, was PRESENTATION TO reopened on Thursday afternoon. The duced a bill to provide for the medical work, while it took considerable time,

-The sewing committee is asked to meet at the work room, under the

-A Scotch concert will be given in St. Columba church, Hulton street, off performed in the "long room," when Oak Bay avenue, on Tuesday, Febru-Boards are empowered to act on the inspector's report as to any removals necessary. A special examination is to be made as to the condition of sight and hearing, throat and teeth, or any and hearing, throat and teeth, or any Scotch music should not fail to attend, severing his connection with the ser as a very enjoyable evening is prom- vice-John A. McTavish.

symptoms of contagious or infectious -F. W. Stevenson & Co., the well- of the staff, in which was set forth the isease are to be immediately sent known brokers of this city, have is- fact that Mr. McTavish was retiring home. The inspector is to have supersued a very convenient little volume after long service, with the respect and vision over all physical exercises, and for the guidance of dealers in stocks, esteem of all who had worked with in special cases may modify or prohibit It is a handbook of securities for the him, and expressing the hope that he them. All appointments made under year. It contains a description of the would be successful in all his underthe act are to be subject to the apvarious classes of stock, the income, takings in the future. Accompanying prices and dividends. The information the address was a handsome leatherconveniently arranged, and covered Morris chair. The Attorney-General introduced a should prove of great value.

Saturday. The score was six goals to nil | work now on his own account. at the close of the specific tendency of the s was not unexpected.

At the residence of Mr. D. M. Rob-The member for Esquimalt asked the Premier: "Is it the intention of the government at an early date to remove the tolls for passenger and vehicular traffic from New Westminster bridge?" ernment imposed on the local option people you would have a different representation. The government insisted that local option should not only have a majority of votes as against the ment," replied the Premier, and even a majority of votes as against the conservatives smiled.

"The question of the removal of tolls from the New Westminster bridge is receiving the attention of the government imposed on the local option west, late of Craigo, Scotland. Rev. D. MacRae conducted the marriage service. The groom was supported by Mr. J. Melville and the bridge was attended by the local option west, late of Craigo, Scotland. Rev. D. MacRae conducted the marriage service. The groom was supported by Mr. J. Melville and the bridge was attended by the Bishop of London believes that the Mr. Jardine also asked the Minister St wart will reside in Esquimalt,

MANY LOSE LIVES IN STORM

BLIZZARD SWEEPS NORTHEASTERN ENGLAND

Two Schooners Are Wrecked-Crews Believed to Have Perished

London, Jan. 29 .- The worst blizzard ir the last twenty years is sweeping Northeastern England to-day. Northern villages are isolated by the interruption of railway and telegraph service. Snow twenty feet deep blocks train traffic, while gales have borne down the sleet-laden wires. Loch Lomond, in Scotland, is frozen ver for the first time since 1892. Six persons are reported to have been

rowned when the French schooner St Mathu foundered in the storm. The crew of the schooner Four Prothers is said to have been drowned when the vessel was driven on the orth Wales coast.

OF LAND SURVEYORS

AFFECTS EMPLOYMENT

An Interesting Case Now Before the Court of Ap-

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon, on the conclu sion of the case of Baiss vs. B. C Electric Railway in the Court of Ap real, the hearing of Andrews vs. the Facific Coast Coal Mines Company was taken up. H. G. F. Heisterman, who epresents the company, was just concluding his argument when the court ose and the case will be continued or Monday. This is the last appeal t in Victoria. The Court of Appeal wil in Vancouver next week, on a date be fixed on Monday.

Andrews vs. Pacific Coast Coal Com eany is an appeal from the decision of Judge Lampman, who allowed the ciaim of the plaintiff Andrews for \$105 due for dismissal without notice. An drews was acting in the capacity of surveyor for the company.

Heisterman, in his argument vesterday, contended that three experienced surveyors had given evidence o show that it was the custom here to give no notice and expect no no-

Mr. Justice Irving expressed great surprise that this should be the practice. He found it hard to believe in a rough, unsettled country like British Columbia a man could be thrown out of a camp to shift for himself miles away from any habitation.

To a question from Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Heisterman admitted that were a party at work on Queen Charlotte Island a man might be discharged and left to shift for himself until a steamer happened to be leav luced a private bill to incorporate the ing. Counsel explained that it often happened in order to maintain discipline a man had to be discharged

forthwith. The chief justice asked counsel if h would not rather put it another waythat while there was no law here re quiring a month's notice there was -Building permits have been issued law requiring a "reasonable notice On Monday R. T. Elliott, who a

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pears for Andrews, will present argu-

John A. McTavish Honored by Fellow Employees at Noon Saturday

Just before closing time at the customs house Saturday a very interesting and pleasing ceremony was the employees of the various depart-ments assembled, and, headed by the

Collector Newbery read an address bearing the signatures of all members

Mr. McTavish, though surprised at the unexpected mark of honor thus -The soccer team of the Central conferred on him, made a suitable reschool in the under 14-year school sponse. He has been in the service in league met with a bad defeat at the this city for the past fourteen years. hands of the North Ward team on He will take up private brokerage

was superior to their opponents, and the Spring Ridge Methodist church it was an easy matter for them to will give a concert in the church. An ich was taken in conjunction with the object of which is to amend the score. From the start of the game it excellent programme of vocal and in-Coroners' Act so as to permit of the was to be seen that the Central lads strumental selections will be rendered. stenographic reporting of evidence at were not fast enough, and the result Several well known local artists will take part.

→ t the residence of Mr. D. M. Rob-ertson, old Esquimalt road, Victoria the year will be held in the Assembly West, the marriage took place Friday rink on Wednesday evening. The evening of Mr. William Charles prizes to be given for the customary characters are very valuable and it is mackie, of Victoria West, late of expected that many excellent costumes

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His Worship Reports ficits in Connecti Public Work

Mayor Morley ann night's meeting of the that as long as he re ion taken to see that th vere regular; that he h ooking to a readjustm ations between the city ultural Society, and him that the city wou ponsible for the expen urther money in conn Morley's attitude was proved by his colleague il board.

The remarks of the on the presentation committee of a recon the outstanding accou ciation be paid, they ha the books and accounts a in order. Ald. Fullerton

eighteen musicians, who the band at the fair, h ceived their money. Ald. Langley, a mo ance committee, in retions, said that the found from an inspect ures that there seemed guessing on the part estimated receipts an Ald. Humber was adoption of the report. that there were sever accounts which appear traordinary. Thus it oats had been sold f \$563 and that it had

produce the same oats. some member of the fir to explain what he th Ald. Langley said that very matter to Mr had said that there on the oats. Appa saying that the gr

yielding

they should. h remained to the the fair had made howing. After so it was finally de report of the fina mending the payr

ater in the evening iced that he had two other substar provided for. The on the salt was causeway, Humbe ille street. It strange that the ld have been so n estimated cost ent work on th nboldt street w reater part of while city, as the C. for its share Of the \$21,000, made for \$6,000, t the subw underground, this submitted to th ne mayor added th was rather hard year. There wo of the streets. Fullerton was

> system had be TAL MAY BE INCLUDED

showing, as he

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(Times Lease urg, Pa., Feb. reported teles Telegraph Con Telegraph & according to n financial e ne source an to the effect tha Company soon the merger, 1 ooly of the tel essenger bu