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oney invested. ands of poultry-raisers-m d women all over Canada and the United States-have proved to their satisfaction that it is profitable to raise chicks with the



AND BROODER.

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Fox and Blackwood Uphold Local Reputation at the Bonspiel

Win Trophies in All-Comers', Oliver and Walkerville Competitions, and Still in

Running For Hudson's Bay Prize

Rossland, Jan. 26 .- The ninth annual bonspiel of the Kootenay Curling Association will be brought to a close some time tonight though the curlers are still playing and there will be a few games to be played tomorrow. Following is a summary of the re-

Nelson won the All-Comers cup, the Oliver cup and the Walkerville cup. Rossland carried off the Grand Challenge trophy and the Kootenay Challenge cup. Sandon won the Tuckett sup and the Burns Consolation. The Hudson's Bay competition is still

The final in the All-Comers competition will be decided in Nelson between the rinks of J. H. Fox and C. D. Blackwood. Gilmour, of Rossland, won the Grand

Challenge, defeating McMynn, of Greenwood. McInnes, skipping Blackwood's rink, won the Walkerville cup. The same rink, skipped by Blackwood, won the Oliver

Fox is still in the running for the Hudson's Bay trophy. Of the eight competitions already decided, Nelson has won three, Rossland two, Sandon two, and Greenwood one, and the same four cities are represented

in the semi-finals of the Hudson's Bay trophy series. Considering that two of Nelson four rinks had to retire from the bonspiel,

defaulting their games, the record made is decidedly creditable. The grand points competition will probably be played at the rinks of the various clubs of the association as weather conditions permit, the course

that was followed last year.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT Conductor of Street Car Killed By Col-

lision With a Freight Train London, Ont., Jan. 26 .- While cross ng the Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond street crossing last night, the "Victoria special street car was struck by a freight train killing Jopson Moore, co ductor of the street car. There were seven passengers in the car but none were injured beyond a shaking. The were injured beyond a shaking. The engine struck the rear platform of the car upon which Moore was standing. He was caught between the car and engine, and horribly crushed, his neck bebroken, his skull fractured, both of his arms pulled out of the sockets and several bones broken. He was dead when picked up He leaves a widow and four children. He was 35 years old. It is not known who was at fault as the gate tender signalled the car and closed the rail to allow the car to pass over the tracks immediately after the east-bound train had passed, not seeing the westbound freight, had the semaphore down, allowing the freight a clear track.

HE GLOUSTER MINE Syndicate Being Formed to Operate the

Property-Railway Notes

Property-Railway Notes (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Jan; 25-H. B. Cannon, a ploneer mining man of the Boundary, ac-componiedby Len Newby, a cattle king of southern Alberta, has just left here for Franklin camp, where they will inspect the Glouster mine, in which Mr. Newby is heavily interested. It is stated that through the agency of Mr. Newby a syn-dicate of Alberta capitalists is being form-ed for the purpose of acquiring other valu-able locations up the North Fork. The Glouster is a high grade gold-copper pro-perty and has been developed by tunnels and surface workings. It has one of the best showings in the district, the ore assay-ing \$50 per ton.

and shifts best showings in the district, the ore assay-ing \$50 per ton. Robert Gaw, who was recently awarded the contract of building the \$5000 govern-ment bridge at Carson, expects to start work on the bridge next week and have the work completed by April next. Chief engineer T. W. Worrington of the Kettle Valley Line railway, has just completed the preliminary survey of the north fork line into Franklin camp. The average grade of the line will be one hait of one per cent. The preliminary survey goes up the west side of the north fork for some 18 miles, then crosses and con-tinues on the east side as far as the can-yon at McFarlane's ranch on the east fork, then crosses again at this point and tollows the west bank to the end of the present survey.

present survey. CANADIAN TRADE

Mild Weather is Interfering With Retail Business Business York, Jan. 26-Bradstreet's tomor-

ill say: weather works against eastern Can-trade, while more seasonable temreacher works against eastern Can-rade, while more seasonable tem-helps business in the Northwest. I snow is cause of complaint in and Ontario. Price fairly steady ter and eggs are lower. Hogs are ly scarce and high. Collections are i slow. al reports wholesale business quiet ow and new spring business tends to Building material is in demand. For the second seco

seasonable weather and spring business is encouraging. Heavy shipments of dry goods and hardware are a feature. Collec-tions are expected to improve when the rest of the wheat crop moves. Mild weather has interfered with re-tail trade in heavy goods in British Col-umbla but the lumber trade is very ac-tive. Failures for the week number 33 as against 35 last week and 43 in the week a year ago. MORE CASH IS WANTED

COST TO NELSON WILL BE HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR ESTIMATES PASSED BY BOARD OF

TRUSTEES FOR 1906 The city will have to pay out of its rev-enue about \$1800 more for the maintenance of its public and high schools than it did last year. The increasing expenditure is in part a natural development due to the growing number of publis, the necessity for more teachers, more class accommoda-tions and more equipment. But undoubt-edly a considerable proportion of it is caused by the present prospective further scattering of classes, which involves cost of fitting up unsuitable rooms and extra cost of heating and janitor service. The poard ef trustees have adopted their esti-mates for the year, amounting to \$17,135. The grant from the provincial treasury is estimated at \$6000. The city's share there-fore will amount to \$11,135. The estimates provide for two new class rooms and two new teachers, one to be added at isaster and one after the midisummer vacation. At present the board has no idea where class room accommodation is to be ob-tained when needed, but there is the prac-tical certainty of having to provide the rooms. The city will have to pay out of its rev

tical certainty of having to provide the rooms. The board met in the office of Dr. Arthur last evening at 8 o'clock, A. D. Emory in the chair, Dr. Hall R. J. Steel and F. W. Swannell also present. The finance committee reported recom-mending payment of Ascounts to the amount of \$357.15, and the payroll, the lat-in blank until the year's estimates should be passed. Both were adopted. Dr. Arthur then presented the estimates which were dealt with in detail. Classi-fied into their several departments they are as follows: HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES

HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES \$1440 Fraser Mrs. Pearcy, for 6 months W Jeffs, Janitor . 1260 500 660

\$3860 Total PUBLIC SCHOOL SALARIES \$15(0) Sullivan A. Sullivan Miss K Scanlan Miss M H Moody Miss B S, De Bou Miss L. Thomas Miss M L. Moffatt Miss O. A. Barber Miss E. S. Shrapnel Miss E. S. Shrapnel Miss E. Thom Assistant for 9 months, at \$55 month. Assistant for 5 months, \$55 month. Swannell Extra janitors ecretary Total . MISCELLANEOUS

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in considering suitable and available quar-ters." In the ensuing discussion the Congrega-tional and Methodist church buildings were menitoned. The former, it was stated, could be had only on a two years' lease and at a high rental. It was resolved that the question of arrangements for extra ac-commodations should be differred to an-other date and that the trustees as a general committee make further inquiries. The estimates were adopted and the secretary was instructed to forward them to the city clerk. The meeting then ad-journed.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Colliers Weekly Found Not Guilty for

Criminal Libel of Town Topics New York, Jan. 26—An unusually sensa-tional trial came to an end today when a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court found Norman Hapgood, editor of Jollier's Weekly not guilty of criminal b-bel. The case has been on trial for sev-ral weeks. The yerdict was rendered ten ninutes after the case was given to the

The charge against Mr. Hapgood was The charge against Mr. Hapgood was brought at the instigation of justice Deuei of the court of (special sessions, and was based on an editorial article in which the editor criticized justice Deuel for his con-nection with Town Toples. The interest in the case was due to the fact that the names of scores of persons of the hignest financial standing became involved through the efforts of the defence to prove that the statements contained in the alleged libel were correct, and therefore justified. To attain this end, some of the inner workings of Town Toples, a weekly publi-cation which circulates extensively in socation which circulates extensively in so-cial circles, were laid bare. It was in this connection and also through testimony concerning a limited edition book which bore the title of Fads and Fances, that the names of prominent persons be involved. Fads and Fancies were to subscribers at \$1500 or more per

PERJURERS ALL

New York Magistrate Abolishes Use of Bible in Court

Bible in Court New York, Jan. 26-Justice John M. Yirney of a municipal court in the Bronx, has abolished the use of the bible in his court, Explaining his action, he said: "I have removed the bible from use in my court, as it was a descention to use it there; lying words from the mouths of witnesses made its use a mockery and a treatest. I now swear or affirm a witness witnesses made its use a mockery and a travesty. I now swear or affirm a witness with uplifted hand, but it really has no significance to my mind. I would prefer to let every person tell his or her story without either oath or affirmation, and then do the best I can towards ascertain-ing the truth.



to Prejudice Mind of the Public

Open Bribery of a Reporter of Chicago Inter-Ocean--President Roosevelt Publishes Whole of Correspondence

Washington, Jan. 26 .- By the author ity of president Roosevelt correspond-ence was made public at the White House tonight relating to the methods alleged to have been employed by at-torneys for the beef packers, who are ander indictment at Chicago, to in-fluence public opinion on behalf of the packers. The first document is a letter from attorney general Grady, transmit-ting to the president the following reting to the president the following re ort from attorney C. B. Morrison: "I have the honor to say that on De-cember 27, 1905, judge George W. Brown who is one of the attorneys for the pack-ers in the Beef Trust case, gave to a Mr. Hassler, who is a reported for the Inter-Ocean, and who reported the pro-ceedings of the Beef Trust case, a cercertain sum of money, ostensibly as a Christmas present, the exact amount of which I do not know and directed him to give \$100 of it to at Mr. Elwell, who is a reporter for the city press of Chi-cago, and whose reports of the court proceedings are used by all of the news. proceedings are used by all of the news-papers of Chicago and largely by the Associated Press of America. Mr. Hass-Associated Press of America. Mr. Hass-ler had intimated to Mr. Elwell before the day that he was going to receive a present, and on that day met him in the corridor of the feareral building and handed him \$100. Mr Elwell declined to take it, and he pushed it into his poc-ket with Mr. Brown's card, and told Elwell that Brown had sent it. Elwell went that Brown had sent it. Enweit went and told his employer about it and his employer told him to take the money and give it to judge Brown, which he did, and judge Brown tod him that he he did and judge Brown told him that he just wanted to make him a Christmas present. I then requested captain Porter to have an interview with Mr. Hass-ler, which he did, and I herewith enclose a report of Captain Porter's inter-view.'

Captain Porter's report referred to above identified the reports and articles appearing in the Inter-Ocan, and Mr. Morrison goes on to intimate that the paper in question circulated largely among the farmers in the jury empanell-ed to try the case against the Beef Trust. Mr. Morrison's report then pro-

"After judge Brown knew that I was familiar with the facts he came to the office to see me. He had learned that we knew about the matter. His explanation was that complimentary articles had been written about him in the papers and he thought Mr. Elwell wrote them and that he gave the money to El-well out of gratitude for what he had said I do not remember any articles especially complimentary to him, but am having the matter looked up to see whether there were or not. Judge Brown also admitted to me that he gave Hass-ler money at the same time to retain for

"I beg to call your attention to the fact that the jury returned yesterday morning and remained in Chicago over night and had every opportunity to read the article published in this morning's Inter-Ocean

In cantain Porter's statement he says that he asked Hassler if he wrote the articles complained of. Hassler admitt ed authorship but gave no reason for writing the articles. He asked Porter if he knew whether or not secretary o state Root told attorney general Moody and the president, that the government had made a fatal error in forcing the packers to give up their secrets and that the packers were entitled to im-munity. He then asked Porter to find out if Mr. Root did not so state to the president, as well as to Mr. Moody, and then he would tell Porter about this money transaction. He admitted hand-ing money to a reporter at the time and place mentioned, but he would not al the present time tell why he had done so, nor from whom he obtained the money. He was very bitter against the president and attorney general for the manner in which secretary Morton and the Santa Fe were let off.

the attention of the president, he sent

seems to be no opportunity for action before the courts against the counsel o sel of the beef packers, who, it appears from district attorney Morrison's statement has been guilty of bribing a reporter to disseminate false and misleading state ments as to the case against the Beef Trust, it seems to me that the only course left is to publish Mr. Morrison' letter and the other documents in the case. This I direct to be done. Extraordinary efforts have been made in this case and in one or two similar cases, to poison the public mind by the dissemin-

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and it is right that the public should know why and how their circulation "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." **************************

MINISTER OF MINES (Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Arrange-ments for the changes in the cab-inet have all been made though they will not be announced until the premier meets the council next week. Hon L. P. Brodeur takes the demontant of marine takes the department of marine and fisheries temporarily, and senator Templeman the portfolio

of inland revenue. The mines will probably go to Templeman's department until legislation can been passed creating a separate department of mines and lands. ------------------------

CABINET CHANGES

Hon. L. P. Brodeur to Succeed Prefor taine-Templeman's Promotion

Montreal, Jan. 26 .- The Gazette says With the presence in Montreal of sev-eral cabinet ministers and politicians there was a wealth of rumor in the air yesterday chiefly relating to the ex-pected changes in the cabinet. From authoritative source it was said Hon. L. P. Brodeur would be the new minister of marine and fisheries in succession to the late Hon. Raymond Preformaine. There will be no successor to Mr. Bro-There will be no successor to Mr. Bro-deur because it is generally the opin-ion that the portfolio of inland revenue will be abolished, the government in-tending to merge it with the customs de-partment. It was plainly stated that the institution of a new department, that of mines and lands, would be part of the future program, and for this port-folio senator Templeman is slated.

HARD WORKED MEMBERS

TOILED A QUARTER, OF AN HOUR

YESTERDAY PRONOUNCED OPPOSITION TO MO

BRIDE'S BILL

of Ireland.

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly, Victoria, Jan. 26.—The house was in session less than 15 minutes this after-noon, a new record for the despatch of business. Nothing was done beyond the introduction of a few private bills, and introduction of a few private bills, and a bill to amend the Land Act by chief commissioner Green, the purport of which is to make uniform sized pre emptions throughout the province, 160 acres, and to give the chief commission-

er power to cancel pre-emptions not tak-en up for agricultural purposes. Strong opposition is developing to the bill for the relief of the municipality of bill for the rener of the municipality of Dewdney. Whilst there is no general opposition to a reasonable scheme for the assistance of the settlers of that dis-trict, it is felt to be altogether unfair that these same setters, who for six years past not only have not paid one cent of taxation into the provinc al treasury, but have also escaped municipal taxation as well, should now be reliev ed of all arrears of taxation, and at the same time, be assisted to the tune of \$10,000 at the expense of the taxpayers of the province, to wipe out liabilities incurred for the improvement of their lands. Many small farmers and settlers camplain that the flands have been aized and sold for arrears of taxation and they see no reason why one locality should be picked out for special consid-

oration. eration. It is understood to be the govern-ment's intention to push this bill through despite all adverse criticism. Hawthorthwaite will propose an amendment, going even further ernment's proposal, that is, that the pro-vince should pay off the entire indebt-edness of \$25,000.

The active support given the govern-ment by the socialists will probably en-able the premier and his friends to put this measure through, despite the pro nounced hostility of Prive Elison.

PRESERVED THEIR COLORS

Russian Prisoners Successfully Con ceal Flag From Japs.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.-An inspiring story of the preservation of the stand ards of the three Russian regiments en-gaged in resisting the Japanese siege of Port Arthur was revealed today, when an officer and two privates called on general Daniloff, head of the Russian soners commission, and presented to him for the emperor, the colors, which him for the emperor, the colors, which during their long sojourn as prisoners in Japan, they had concealed from the Japanese. When Port Arthur was sur-rounded the men ripped the colors from the staffs and concealed them beneath their uniforms, wearing them around their bodies night and day until they boarded a steamer for the return to

Russian after the conclusion of peace. General Daniloff promised to the colors to the emperor, who, he said would reward these men who so faith-fully upheld the honor of their country and its flag. This incident recalls the historic exploit of a Russian color ser-geant who, during the Napoleonic wars, carried the flag of his regiment wrapped body during his five years cap about his tivity in France.

BOUNDARY ODDFELLOWS

BOUNDARY ODDFELLOWS Greenwood, Jan. 26-The annual state-ment of the Boundary Valley lodge No. **38**, I.O.O.F., which has just been issued, shows assets to the value of \$302.35, and abso-lute freedom from all outstanding isabili-ties. The lodge is in a most prosperous and satisfactory condition.

These facts having been brought to

the following letter to attorney gen-eral Moody for publication: "Sir,-In view of the fact that there

ation of false and misleading statements

"Respectfully yours

"C. B. MORRISON. "U. S. Attorney."

himself



Arthur Balfour May Yet Lead Unionists in the House

But Whole Party Will Now be Reorganized Upon a Chamberlain Basis--Liberals Have Majority Over All

London, Jan. 26 .- The Morning Post which leads the campaign in favor of the reorganization of the unionist party on a Chamberlain basis interprets the acceptance by former premier Balfour of the seat for the city of London resigned in his favor by A. G. Dibbs, who is a pronounced tariff reformet, as an indication of his willingness to lead the party henceforth on a tariff reform bas-is. The paper editorially grants that such a solution will be satisfactory but it contends that it will be the business of the unionists to call a meeting of the party at which Mr. Balfour must make a frank declaration of his policy. It strongly hints that if this declaration should be unsatisfactory the unionists will look elsewhere for a leader. Other Chamberfainite organs gave unmistak-able hints that Mr. Chamberlain is now in a position to dictate the policy of the

In a position to internationalist, unionist party. Thomas Higgins, Irish nationalist, who yesterday successfully contested North Galway against colonel John No lan, Irish nationalist, was found dead in his hotel at Tuam today. The tragic occurrence is attributed to the excite ment of yesterday's polling acting on a weak heart. Mr. Higgins was one of the most militant nationalists in the wes most mintant nationalises in the west of ireland, and had many conflicts with the police. He was imprisoned, under the Crimes Act, during Arthur J. Bal-four's tenure of the chief secretaryship of ireland Twenty-eight divisions were polled to

day. Lionel Walter Rothschild, union ist, has been re-election for the middl division of Buckinghamshire, though the Rev. Silas Hooking, the novelist,: gave him a good race, reducing the unionis majority at the last contested election over half. The totals now are: Liberals, 351; unionists, 149; Irish nationalists, 87; laborites, 49.

MAY BE AMONG VICTIMS

larry Ward Left Fernie Over Fortnigh Ago-Again Reported on Wreck

Ago-Again Reported on Wreck (Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Jan. 26.-A. W. Ross, secretary of the board of underwriters here, who was a personal friend of Harry Ward of Nelson, and of Rolph of New Westminster cloself uestioned fireman Segalis who left the wreck at 10 o'clock yesterday morning on a raft, and declares that he is confident that both men were in the rigging when Segalis left on a raft about an hour be-fore the ship went down. Segalis says that a man of the description which tai-lies with Rolph, including the Vandyke beard, etc., was near him in the riggins, as was also a man who corresponds to the description of Ward.

The above telegraphic despatch was re-ceived from Victoria last evening. In-quiry by wire had already been made to Fernie, resulting in the information that Harry Ward was in Fernie between a fortnight and three weeks ago but has not been seen thefe since; nor can any trace of him be found. MONTREAL EXPRESS WRECKED

Leave the Balls-No One Fata

Injured

vere injuries.

Burlington, Jan. 25-The New England State Limited, an express bound from Boston to Montreal, was wrecked at 4 o'clock tonight at Bolton, 20 miles from here, by running into a switch which is thought to have been opened with male-fous intent. Six cars left the rails and were practically dismolished but none of the passengers or trainmen were fatally burt although several persons received seurt although several persons received

DEFENDING FOOTBALL

DEFENDING FOOTBALLI Ann Arbor, Jan. 26-University hall, the capacity of which is 3500 people, was un-able to accommodate all the students, alumni and citizens who sought to at-tend last nights' mass meeting called to protest against adoption by the university of Michigan senate of the recommendations made at the recent Chicago conference on football. Resolutions were adopted unani-mously asking the professors omposing the university senate to a hearing of a committee to consist of football men, two undergraduates and four alumni, bettere acting upon the recommendations of the Chicago conference.

THAMES IN FLOOD

THAMES IN FLOOD Chatham, Ont., Jan. 26 — The river Thames is rufining wild at this point and serious results are feared if the flood does not abate. All wharves and docks are submerged on Thomas stret and the lower portion of the town is under water. All cellars and business basements are flooded. The old police station on the river bank is submerged, and the engine rooms of the Canada Flour mills and other small fac-tories along the river are flooded to an extent which has caused a shut down.

AUTOMOBILE RECORDS AUTOMOBILE RECORDS Ormand, Fla., Jan. 26-All world's re-cords for the kilometer and for the mile were broken in the automobile tournament here today. The new figures places the mile for cars of all powers at 28 1-16 seconds and the kilometer in 18 2-5 seconds. Both new records were made by Fred Marriott, driving a cigar shaped steamer.

WIFEBEATER'S SENTENCE New York, Jan. 28-A Decatur, Ala, lespatch to the World says: "With hackles on his ankles and with a pick n his hands, Robert Beachman, a well o do business man. Was forced to work do business man, was forced to the street at Decatur on Thursday

a gang of white and negro city convicts Before mayor Henry Skeggs in the polic court, Mrs. Beachman testified that Beach man had knocked her down and threatene to kill her. Under Alabama law a husban who assaults his wife is forced to work who assaults his wife is forced to work in a coal mine or on the city streets. Beachman was fined \$25 and costs and entenced to 30 days on the streets for cursing in the presence of his wife and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days more on the streets for assaulting

FORT STEELE JOTTINGS FORT STEELE JOTTINGS (Special to The Daily News) Fort Steele, Jan. 26-At a meeting of the Fort Steele board of trade the following delegates were appointed to attend the meeting of the associated boards at Gran-brook on the 31st instant, Messrs, Watt, Galbreith and Fenwick. As alternatives Mather and Watson. The election of school trustees resulted in Messrs, Watt, Fenwick and Chisnoim being appointed. A strongly worded proin Messrs. Watt, Fenwick and Chisnoim being appointed A strongly worded pro-test was entered against the new school act by the ratepayers present at the meet-ing. The act is condemned throughout the district as unfair to those upon whose shoulders the burden of the tax will fail, and very detrimental, both to the advance of education and future settling up of the province. One of the first enquiries of a prospective settler is "What are, the school facilities?" It has been announced that the Buil River Power, Light & Mining company has arranged to proceed with work early in the spring and complete the undertak-ing.

ng. Enquiries for land suitable for fruit and Enquiries for land suitable for fruit and agriculture still continue, the climate and atmosphere of this district being a drawing card for our Kootenay valley. A lively meeting of the ratepayers of Tobacco Flains was held for the election of school trustees. Messrs Scott, Steven-son and McGuire were elected. The Larsen company, of Wild Horse creek is hauling lumber so as to have the funnes in operation in the spring-yohn Jensenius, the contractor, is making excellent progress on the work. At the associated boards of trade meeting the question of an experimental farm for the district will be put forth. Messrs. Cloudet and Girdwood returned from the Windermere district well satis-fed with the prospects. It is the intention of ship a ton of ore from the Swansea. They will look over some properties in this vicinity. vicinity.

WOULD STARVE TO DEATH WOULD STARVE TO DEATH Detroit Jan. 26 — Frank Turcott, his wife and five children have been deported from the United States to Canada because Turcott was afficied with consumption be fore he came to Detroit last May from Chatham, Ont., and is now unable to work and his family has become a burden on the country. Turcott pleaded with the authori-ties not to send him back to Canada be-cause he could not get work there and would starve to death. His wife was stuggling hard to keep all the family.

WILL RECTIFY ERROR

WILL RECTIFY ERROR St. Petersburg, Jan. S.-Colonel Prosoro-vski, chief of the gendarmerie, at Pensa, east Prussia, as been informed by the local revolutionary organization that the recent murder of colonel Lissovsk, commanding the 3th infantry division, by members of the organization, was a blunder. He had been mistaken for Col. Prozorovski, and the organization has builded the latter that the error will be very shortly rectified.

GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES Winnipes, Jan. 26-A special committee of the legislature will be appointed to fully investigate the telephone question. They will be empowered to examine uni-cials under oath in order to secure data for the house. This is probably the first step towards government ownership of the telephone system.

GIVEN HEAVY DAMAGES Toronto, Jan. 26-The assize court has awarded \$21,000 damages to Aaron Stephens of Scarboro against the Toronto-Hailway company for the death of his son, Russell Thomas Stephens, on Thanksgiving day. Nov. 17, 1904, in a collision between a street car and a freight train at the Queen street conselve

NEW RUNNING RECORD

New York, Jan. 26In the annual indoor meet of the Columbia university athletic association in Madison Square Gardens tonight, Melvin Sheppard, a school bgy, established a new running record of 4 minutes 25 1-5 seconds for the mile. This makes a new record for indoor running. TORONTO UNIVERSITY BANQUET

TORONTO UNIVERSITY DANGUM New York, Jan. 26-The-Toronto univer-sity alumni of New York and vicinity, held its fourth annual banquet here tonight. Dr. W W. Chapelle presided J. A. Temple, professor Charles Sheard and Dr. J. C. MoClellan were speakers.

DROPS "LIBERAL Carberry, Man., Jan. 25-The provincial conservative association, in session herr today decided to drop the word "Liberal" and in future be known as the Conser-vative association of Manitoba.

BANK ROBBER ARRESTED BANK ROBERT Anti-Bar New York, Jan. 36-J. Manes, 52 years of age, a miner, was arrested tonight as a fugitive from justice. It is claimed that he was connected with the famous Liver-pool bank robbery of December 2, 1900, when the bank lost from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

RECALLING EXEQUATURS Caracas, Jan. 23, vla Port of Spain, Jan 6-A decree has been issued by the gov-riment recalling its consuls in France and withdrawing the exequaturs of the French consuls in Venezuela.

CALGARY SEWER SYSTEM Calgary, Jan. 26-The sower system is ing extended on a basis of preparation in a population of 50.00, which it is ex-coted te city will have attained within next few years.

Toronto, Jan. 26-The Ontario govern-ment is sending travelling immigration agents to the old country to look after Omtario's interests in the selection or settlers. ONTABIO IMMIGRATION

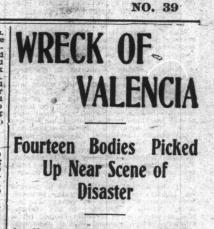
DEATH OF OLD JUDGE

Belleville, Jan. 26-Judge Lazier, udge of the county of Hastings, is rom an attack of pneumonia. He rears old and had been a judge since CAPITAL EVAPORATES

Toronto, Jan 25-The statement of auditor Sdwards, who examined the affairs of the denderson Roller Bearing company, will hows an evaporation in capital of \$175,000. WINTER BASEBALL

Lethbridge, Jan. 26-The Calgary hall team will play here tomorrow. weather is mognificent and the diamon

DEATH OF AN AERONAUT London, Jan. 26.-Stanley Spencer the peronaut, died at Malta today, while on his way home from India.



One More Survivor Located in the Bush by Indians--Final Trail Taken by Survivors to the Rescue Ships

Victoria, Jan. 26 .- Up to last night 14 bodies have been located. Nine have been secured by the party of linemen, been secured by the party of linemen, two more were picked up at Turtle is-land by Indians, and the steamer Salvor took three others from a life raft of the Valencia, which was found off Turtle island on Thuraday. The steam-er Salvor was at Bamfield when the In-dians found the four men and the bod-ies swept ashore from this raft, and was ordered to proceed to Toouart to pick up the men. It was while on her return to Bamfield today with the three men, chief cook Hancock, and fireman Max Stansier and Geo. Long, that the Salvor found the raft, winth a ghastly load on board. It was thought that there were any constrained by the salvor if the salvor board. It was thought that there were survivors on it but when it was picked up the three men were found to be dead. The bodies were taken on board the Sal-vor and were dentified as those of John Wallace, waiter, H. R. Nelson, third engineer and an American marine whose name is unknown. Indians who went to scour the small

name is unknown. Indians who went to scour the small islands for the missing survivor, al-ready reported, who had been lost after the dound bim and brought him to the Salvor. This man beank Connors, a watter was found alive, but in a most exhausted condition and had to be car-ried from where he was found. His con-dition was pitiable. He was being at-tended to by Dr. Hart, the physician aboard the Salvor. The Colonist correspondent at Cape Reale sends the following description of five bodies recovered there: The sur-vivors with the rescue parties from the Salvor and Bamfeld, 15 miles distant, over a rude trail blased through the forest, leading up steep bluffs, through overflowing rivers and swollen torrents, mud and slush being knee deep in many places. In descending on a hill leading to the beach near Pachena, it was nec-estary that each member of the party be let down by a rope fastened around a tree. On arriving at the lineman's hut, from the Salvor, U.S. cutter Grant and the Bamfield cable station, who pro-vided the exhausted party with hot soup, meat, beams and bread, also a change of clothing and bandages for vided the exhausted party with not soup, meat, becans and bread, also a change of clothing and bandages for those that needed them. After a few mintules rest they were escorted by, the naval officers from the Grant, the re-maining five went on the weary trail to the head of Bamfield creek. Here they were met by a life boat from the Sal-

the head of Bamfield creek. Here they were met by a life boat from the Sal-vor, which conveyed them aboard the Salvor. One of the survivors of life boat No. 2 states that he had to hold the plug in so as to prevent it falling through. Another survivor had to discard his life preserver in the water as it became preserver in the water as it became water logged and impeded his efforts to reach shore. The self-sacrificing and reach shore. The self-sacrificing and manly efforts of the members of the re-lief parties to succor the distressed men-cannot be too highly praised. The sur-vivors are all now comfortably housed at Bamfield cable station and on board the Salvor. The U. S. cutter Grant, now at Bamfield creek, leaves for Seattle in the morning, conveying all those of the sur-vivors who are bound in that direction. The tug Lorne returned from the Valencia at 11 o'clock tonight. She left the wreck at 4 p.m. having pirolled the neighborhood from 9 a.m. until that hour. Bluejackets in the life boat ap-proached to within 50 yards of the wreck but could see no sign of life on board. A party was discovered on the beach a few miles further on the the direction of Cape Beale. The life boat approached Cape Beale. The life boat approached within 200 yards of the party but could not make a landing. From their sur-roundings this party was made out to be rescuers from Bamfield. No bodies were

Seattle, Jan. 26.—The steamship City of Topeka brought no survivors of the Valencia save those already reported. The total saved, according to the fig-ures of the officials of the Pacific Coast

The total saved, according to the has-ures of the officials of the Pacific Coast company, is 40, including three men found on Turtle island and one man lo-cated in the bushes on the island by Indians. This also includes the three re-ported on the beach near Klanewak. The tug Pioneer returning from the wreck last night, reported that nothing was left of the hull of the Valencia. Among those who are supposed to have perished when the Valencia went to pieces was J. B. Graham, a passenger, and with him went a bag containing \$1500 in gold. Survivors of the wreck say that Graham fradically offered the bag of gold to any one who would place him on shore. But the others paid but little heed to the pleadings of the man, and his gold lay on the broken deck, kicked under foot, no one bothering to even pick it up. It was one time when gold would not buy what was wanted,

BILL OF INCORPORATION. NEW COMPANY WILL BEGIN CA-REER WITH AMPLE CAPITAL.

The full amount of stock required by The full amount of stock required by statute was subscribed yesterday by the members of the Kootenay Fruit Grawers association, and the necessary steps will be taken as soon as possible to forward a properly signed memorial to the pro-vincial government: incorporation will then be sought by private bill, which will be introduced by Harry Wright, M.L.A. Since it was first mooted the project has suffered some vicissitudes. The mem-vers are widely scatthered and meet only at the meetings of the association th Nel-son. Consequently, misunderstandings were almost inevitable. Moreover, many of the members were unfamiliar with British Columbia company law in general. Each mistake that was made, due to such causes, required a special meeting to rec-

tify it. At the annual meeting, held in Nelson on January 8, several irregular proceed-ings occurred, Voting by proxy was al-lowed, which is contrary to the statute, and directors were formally elected for a company which was not then in existence. To bring these proceedings into centor-mity with the legal requirements, and also to expedite the subscription of shares, a special meeting was held in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were present: James John-stone, in the chair; T. Moriey, secretary; J. E. Annable, T. M. Sturgess, T. G. Proctor, J. W. Holmes, James Williams, Harry, Williams, W. Rutherford, J. W. Ford, C. C. Bourke, H. H. Sewell, F. J. Sammons, W. Haig-Smelle, S. S. Fraser, A. Cameron, C. Moore, J. Hyslop, J. Laing Stocks, H. Oliver, J. Haslop, J. Ciayton, C. G. Broadwood and many others. "Dur Drosident-We have found since our "The provent of the fourther fourther."" the annual meeting, held in Nelson

Clayton, C. G. Broadwood and instr-others. The President-We have found since our last meeting that we have not sufficient capital subscribed. For various reasons, many who promised to take a large num-ber of shares have since changed their minds and taken only one. Now, if we are to proceed with the incorporation, we must straighten out our difficulties and complete the subscription of stock today. Secretary Morley read the minutes of the annual meeting, and of the directors Secretary Moriey read the minutes of the annual meeting, and of the directors' meeting. The minutes contained a memo by the secretary that two resolutions passed were irregular, one making the number of directors seven, and the other permitting vote by proxy. In reply to J. W. Ford, the secretary read the statute on the subject and was

read the statute on the subject, and was supported by T. M. Sturgees. A general discussion took place on the point, man, inembers expressing the opinion that th sccretary had exceeded his authority is secretary had exceeded his authority in declaring the proceedings irregular. A controversy between S. S. Fraser and T. M. Sturgess as to the legal number of directors was interrupted by the presi-dent, who said: "The first condition we have to meet is the subscription of sufficient capital. On a capitalization of \$5,000 we must have \$1.250 in hand. We have only \$770." C. T. Broadwood urged that technical arguments be dropped, and the business of incorporation be proceeded with. On motion of J. L. Stocks; the secre-tary's memoranda were expunged from

On motion of J. L. Stocks, the sector tary's memoranda were expunged from the minutes, which were then adopted. C. G. Broadwood's explanation that no censure on the secretary was implied was heartily approved. The secretary read correspondence be-twood broself on the other directors in

The secretary read correspondence be-tween himself and the other directors in which he had pointed out the irregulari-ties of the proceedings, and the hesita-tion of members as to subscribing for shares. Mr. Morley's letter to S. S. Fra-ser lucidly explained the difficulties in the way, and expressed regret at the gen-eral reduction of the number of sharles to one by each member. one by each member. A letter of T. M. Sturgess also referred the reduction, which he described as

he reduction, which he described a each of faith. C. Bourke deprecated recrimination C. C. Bourke depresented recriminations and urged expedition to complete the in-corporation for the general benefit. The secretary reported, in reply to ques-tions, that 191 shares had beeer subscrib-ed, of which 37 had since been withdrawn. J. L. Stocks-We must eith er advance or give up. I abide by my subscription, with 'or without dividends, and irrespect-ive of what others do. The spirit of harmony returned and in-formal conferring quickly resulted in the completion of the subscription of the re-quired 250 shares at \$20 each, of which is will be paid up.

quired 250 shares at \$20 each, of which \$5 will be paid up. The old officers were then re-elected provisionally, except T. Morley, who de-cimed to act as secretary. A vote of confidence in Mr. Morley was unanimously adopted with applause. Mr. Morley explained that his other business ingagements made further performance of the duties of secretary impossible. The matter of appointing his successor was then left to the provisional directors. The formal memorial to the government asking for incorporation was then signed by all the members present. It has still to be signed by a few who were unavoid-ably absent. It will then be forwarded to Victoria. Victoria. The completion of the preliminary work was halled with satisfaction by all the members, who look forward to a success-ful and profitable career for the new com-The resignation of secretary Morley was The resignation of secretary montey was generally regretted and many efforts were made to induce him to reconsider his de-cision. He has performed the arduous du-lies incidental to the organization of a new association zealously and successful-y, and entirely gratuitously. It will not, it was felt, be an easy matter to find a successor

recessor. The association was in session about vo hours and a half. It adjourned to the ill of the chair. PROVINCIAL MINE TAXATION.

PROVINCIAL MINE TAXATION. Eidtor The Daily News: Dear Sir-During the past year you have frequently criticised the methods of our finance minister, rightly urging, as 1 think, that the present system of taxing and is in the interest of speculators and not of the men who really desire to use it. May I again use your valuable pa-per to point out that our system of tax-ing mines is equally injudicious and its injurious effects are seen in the extremely slow growth of the mining industry in soite of the present most favorable condislow growth of the mining mussly apple of the present most favorable condi-

Great progress should have been made during the last year, the prices of metals were high, numbers of good mines am prospects in a more or less developed state lay ready for work asd there was a marked absence of labor troubles.

a marked absence of labor troubles. There has been some progress; the high prices of metals more than offset even the bad system of mining taxation just as settlers have poured into the Okanagan valley in spite of bad land laws. Never-theless, the following sentence appeared in The Sandon Mining Standard Decem-ber 30, 1905: "Although silver and lead are high in price-te highest for years-mining operations are at their lowest ebb. This state of affairs I maintain is the natural result of taxing the men who mane 2 per cent of their product and al-iowing others to hold valuable property at a nominal tax.

There is per cent of their product and ap-iowing others to hold valuable property at a nominal tax. Close to my home are two splendid ob-ject lessons of the result of our present isstem. They, are me Mountain Chief and the Alpha mines. Both are consid-cred valuable properties; both have been remarkably productive for the short time trey were worked; neither can they by any means be considered exhausted. Both have been lying idle for over ten years. Ineir owners cannot agree how to work them. It only costs them a few dollars a have been lying idle for over ten years. Ineir owners cannot agree how to work them. It only costs them a few dollars a year to hold them idle. In the meantime, the school at Silverton is closed for want of scholars, the Nakusp & Slocan rail-way, built to accommodate these mines

by the government, has been a constant to render them accessible, are crumbling way, the condition of the towns in the swap, the condition of the towns in the swap, the condition of the towns in the swap, the condition of the towns in the swap of the owners of the Mountain Chief and Alpha are two at least of our moving successful and energetic citizens. I trust they will acquit me of any personal feet-ing in the owners of the Mountain the swap of the owners of the Mountain the swap of the owners of the Mountain the swap of the owners of any personal feet-ing in the owners of any personal feet-ing in the owners of any personal feet-ing in the owners of a the different the enterprise of your merchants? Would such a tax stimulate the enterprise of your merchants? Would so the atax stimulate the enterprise of your merchants? Would so establishing customs smelters, sep-tive of establishing customs smelters, sep-tive of establishing customs smelters, sep-tive of establishing customs smelters, sep-tive for the sake of decreasing the outpresent system of taxation would make textremely cheap to do so. The of taxation on the progressive people who do the work, let us make it province for the sake of decreasing the outpresent system of taxation would make textremely cheap to do so. The of the great mineral resources of our province. Yours truity. New Denver, Jan 22. DESCALUTIONS SERVI IN

RESOLUTIONS SENT IN

QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED BY ASSOCIATED BOARDS

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS ARE SUBMITTED

The appended resolutions from the excutive of the Assoc.ated Boards of Trade and the boards of trade of Fernie, Kaslo, and Trail, have been received by secre-

can mining camps.

Resolved, that the immediate extenon of the railway line from Arrow lake to Gerrard is urgently needed: that the executive of the Associated Boards of Trade be directed to take the matter up with the Canadian Pacific Railway company and ask them to proceed with the ork, and that the executive be instructed to co-operate in any movement likely to bring this about.

Resolved, that the attention of the provincial government be called to the argent necessity for the appointment of iditional fruit inspectors, who shall maintain a periodic inspection of all growing orchards within the province with a view of arresting in their incipiency any form of injurious fruit pests that may from time to time appear.

Resolved, that the provincial government be requested to offer aid towards the construction of railway and tramway lines in the valley of the Duncan river and in the valley of the south fork of the Kaslo river. Such aid to be at least equal in amount in each case to the cost of a first-class wagon road. The Trail Board of Trade send in the following:

Whereas, as it appears that on account of the high price of London lead existing at present, and also the smaller tonnage produced during the earlier part of the bounty period there will be a considerable part of the \$500,000 appropriation for each year of the first three years of the bounty which will not be disbursed, and possibly during the other two years there will be similar balances; now therefore, be it

Resolved, that in the opinion of the Associated Boards of Trade it would be of great benefit to the lead mining in-dustry of the district if the provisions celebrates it a longer or shorter interof the lead bounty act were extended after the expiration of the original five years until any unearned balance of the total \$2,500,000 be disbursed, and that this resolution be forwarded to the federal government for action. Whereas, the only refinery in Canada producing gold and silver is located at | on that occasion, even if he has been Trail; be it behind the rest of the year. Visitors

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, B. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1906

which was heavy, and therefore required great srength in propelling the stones. The result of the games was as follows: Grand Challenge—Pretty beat McQueen, 16 to 0. Walkerville—Gomm beat Buchanan, 11 twasterville—Gomm beat Buchanan, 11

laughed and proceeded with the regular business of the day.

Several petitions for private bills were received, inter alia, one from the Granby

Consolidated to amend its corporate act,

and another from John Breckenridge and

and another from John Breckenidge and others to incorporate the St. Mary's and Cherry Creek Railway company. The attorney general's bill to consoli-date and amend the Municipal Clauses

relative proportions. The increased ef-fectiveness of the milia as a whole is

shown by the fact that while its num-

ber is slightly less, owing to the reduc-tion in the number of officers, the num-

ber of units is greater by six batteries

of artillery, two regiments of infantry

There is an increase of the permanent

force to 4.677. This is for the purpose of providing garrisons for Halifax and Required!

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

when their new year will start.

uary or February and consists of either 12 or 13 months, the months being of

29 or 30 days. When the calendar is ap-

parently hopelessly disarranged an inter

calary month is poked into the almanac

is governed as to the day of the start

by the hour of birth of the new moon and altgether the calendar is something

that would puzzle the western astron-

val according to his means. For this, and other reasons, John likes all his debts paid to him by New Year and so

start the next run round the sun on an even basis. To maintain one's credit

with the laundryman it therefore be-

hooves his clients to have him paid up

and two of cavalry.

Esquimalt.

to 3. Kottenay Curling association trophy-Gilmour beat Forin, 16 to 8. This was a very closely contested game up to the ninth end, when the score stood 8 all, Gilmour in the last three ends scoring 1, 4 and 3 respectively. Kenyon beat Modyam, 11 to 10. At the

ander, of Kaslo,

Details of the conference cannot be earned, but Mr. Adams returned to Spokane Sunday morning and no change has yet been made. Whether he has fin-ally decided that the new rate shall stand, or still has the matter under consideration, is unknown even to mine owners concerned.

GREENWOOD'S NEW AMBULANCE Two Deaths at the Hospital-Patient Re-

covering from Operation (Special to The Laily News) Greenwood, Jan. 22-The new city am-bulance, ordered from Philadelphia, nas arrived and is now on duty at the Palace stables. This is a handsome up to date vehicle and cost \$\$60.69, including freight charges. At the instance of Dunean Ross, M.P. the Great Northern gave half freight rates and the customs authorities remitted the duty. Private enterprise raised the sum of \$600 for the ambulance and the city will pay the difference in cost as well as maintaining the service. Matt Rugie, the man who was hurt at the Mother Lode mine, died in the Hospital an Sunday, after passing through a second operation. He was an Austrian and leaves a wife and family. J. Wilshop, manager of the Victoria hotel here, died in the hospital yesterday afternoon. The remains will be shipped to Port Arthur for burial. Mrs. Spencer, who recently underwent a severe operation at the hospital, is procreasing favoreby. covering from Operation Celestials Begin Their Celebration To-day and Will Keep it Up 10 Deys Last evening a few fire crackers exploding on the water front signalled the end of the 31st year of the reign of emperor Kuang Hsu and with the new moon tomorrow begins the 32nd year of that most auspicious reign. Every Chinaman will be as resplendent in silks and satins and embroidered paper shoes. as his means and the untoward thaw will permit. Occidental people know The Chinese leave the matter in the hands of the Peking astrologers. The year commences on a new moon about Jan-

severe operation at the rogressing favorably. SKYLARK DEVELOPMENT CO.

Theoring of Sharehoulers-Satisfactory Reports and Excellent Prospects
(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, Jan 22-The annual general meeting of the Skylark Development company, composed almost entirely of residents of Phoenix, has just been held here, at the company's office in the Bank block. The company's office is the Bank block. The company has been steadily operating one of the most promising high grade mines in the Boundary, the Skylark group, located between Greenwood and Phoenix. The operations thus far have been attended with gratifying success. At the meeting the reports of the manager and secretary-treasurer were received and approved by the shareholders.
O. B. Smith, Jr., the manager, gave a detailed description of the development, etc., from which it appears that in the calendar year 1906 over 1000 feet of sinking, raising, drifting and crosscutting was done on the property. The mine is now develop-

Resolved, In order that the Canadian glassical and silver at Trail on the same basis as the Units and vegatables and other orienting the second class ore solute second classical at the big procurable but birdness is and the file and candid the same of the same basis as the Units and vegatables and other orienting the second class ore solute second class ore sol MAYOR FAVORS SCHEME W. G. GILLETT'S VIEWS ON SCHEME FOR ADVERTISING CITY.

the city for the expenditure of the suggest. "It is only today that I have been-spoken to on the matter at all. I hope that the movement will soon take definite form. It is not a function of the city council granting substantial assistance. I hope that the scheme will be placed in capable hands and prosecuted vigorously, and without delay." ASSOCIATED BOARDS Resolutions from Cranbrook and Rossland for Annual Meeting

for Annual Meeting Following is the text of the Rossland and Crambrook resolutions which are to be laid before the annual meeting of the associated boards of trade at Crambrook: Rossland-1. Resolved, that the provin-cial government be asked to survey and subdivide into blocks, in all suitable jo-octions along milingue and strature ad subdivide into blocks, in all suitable lo-oations along railways and streams ad-jacent or tributary thereto, all lands that are suitable for fruit growing, general gardening and farming, making surveyors describe the soll and topographical features of each block and in localities requiring irrigation report on the local water sup-ply with a view to its being applied to irrigation purposes, and that majs and full particulars of the lands, with prices, so subdivided, be published and distribut-ed so that settlers may be attracted to such iands, which can be sold at much less prices than private persons offer 'similar lands for, and at the same time be made to realize a very large revenue to dhe gov-

to realize a very large revenue to the gov-ernment. 3. Resolved, that the provincial govern-ment be requested to set aside immediately one-eighth of all vacant crown lands in the province-including the coal under such lands-in aid of public and technical schools and for other educational purposes. 3. Resolved that this board is of the opinion that the late amendments to the School act injuriously affect rural school districts, and that such amendments will, if they remain on the statute books, make it very difficult, if not impossible, to ef-ficiently carry on the schools, and this board is of the opinion that this is a mat-ter which should receive the earnest con-sideration of the associated boards of trade. o realize a very large revenue to the gov sideration of the associated boards of irade. 4. A resolution will also be presented with a view to reducing the price of high explosives when used for mining, and farm-ing operations. 5. Resolutions may also be presented covering matters that have been brought up at former conventions and have not been disposed of. Crambrook-I. Resolved that whereas no adequate development of the agricultural, mineral and forest reserves of the Koot-enay as Dossible without railway trans-portation, therefore

and things go along again for about Meeting of Shareholders-Satisfactory Re-ports and Excellent Prospects another three years. Then the new year In the west the new year is about the

PREPARED TO ADVOCATE FINAN-CIAL ASSISTANCE BY COUNCIL

Be it resolved, that the government be assistance to the Kostenay Central ration.
 2. Whereas, from the foot of St. Mary's lake westward, along the St. Mary's valey, there is no wagon road for the accomodation of the large number of mining properties being developed in that section, and the present wagon road terminates at a place where there is no accomodation for horse or otherwise and is an inconvenient terminus, and in consequence the existing road from Mary's ville is practically worthless for mining purposes; and
 Whereas, at the present time is considerable development work being done on the properties on Alki and White Fish and lake and the forks of the St. Mary's river, about 20 miles west of the foot of the lake, and the need for a wagon road to vide a suitable and convenient terminus; and
 Whereas, a number of trails built by the government in that section to we we use diffectively for the reasons before mentioned, now
 The fore, the Associated Boards of X. Mary's river, ond that point is most urgent and would provide suitable and convenient terminus; and
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 The foor, the Associated Boards of X. Mary's river, ond that the provincial government should be urged to undertake the work as soon as practicable. assistance to the Kootenay Cen way as will secure its immediate

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> altogether. It is expected that G. W. Orchard, at present of Ymir, will be transferred here in connection with the new undertaking. Some 3,000,000 feet of timber is to be cut up Lamb creek, but some difficulty will be experienced with this undertaking, for just at present the snow is lying four or five feet deep in some places on the hills.

CHURCHMEN'S CLUB

CHURCHMEN'S CLUB The Churchmen's club began its exist-ence last evening under most favorable circumstances. The membership is already 45, nearly all of whom were present in St. Saviour's mission room last evening. The object of the club is friendly social gathering. The club room will be open every evening. Programs will be arranged on regular meeting nights to be fixed by the executive committee. The officers elected are: President, 16, A. Crease; vice-president, R. J. Steel; secretary-treasure; A. H. Coppen; com-mittee, E. J. Marks, G. H. Playle, V. Eperson, S. A. Wye, W. H. Mawdsley and E. W. Wildowson. acceleration of the place of the state of the place of the the place of the the place of the the place of hat there was not a convinced that there was not a Ruler present. Refreshments were served later and a very successful and enjoyable meeting was concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

PHOENIX COUNCIL MEETS.

Phoenix, Jan. 23 .- The first meeting, Phoenx, Jan. 23.—The first meeting, according to statute, of the new city council was held last evening, when mayor Rumberger and aldermen Mar-shall, McKenzie, Oxley, Brown and Kane took the oath of office, aldermen Carson being the only absentee. The names of W. X. McDonald and M. H. Kane were recommended to the government for ap-pointment as licensing and police com-missioners, and the council authorized the mayor to proceed and get the gov ernment engineer to make a report re-garding the sewerage system for the city as recommeded by Dr. C. J. Fagan, pro-vincial health officer of the province, who was a recent visitor from Victoria on this business.

STOCKS STILL FALLING PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SUFFER FURTHER DECLIN TRADING ACTIVE AND MONEY EASY

Stocks on the New York exchange suf-fered another marked decline vesterday. As usual, bull efforts maintained high prices at the opening of the session and for several hours afterward. But the ef-forts could not be sustained and the ses-sion closed with a failing market, which showed no sign of railying. Reading and Union Pacific, which have been the most active stocks lately, suffered the greatest losses. Of the industrial securities Amai-gamated Copper was most affected. What again declined on both Liver-pool and Chicago markets, although on the latter the July option gained one point. STOCKS-The stock market opened very with beau excited firm, as it did yesterday and
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in such a way that this amount may complete the purchase of such lesser por-tion of the original tract.

DANGEROUS SNOWSLIDE

mashes Five Houses in the Upper Por-tion of Fernie Smashes Five Houses in the Upper For-tion of Fernie. Fernie, Jan. 23.—A snowslide, which might have been attended with fatal con-sequences, occurred at Coal creek be-tween 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. For three days there had been a steady fail of snow. Last night the temperature rose and rain succeeded the snow, thus making the fail heavy with the added moisture. The houses at Coal creek are built on a thouse at large body of snow came rushing down the hill at the back of five houses, carrying logs, limbs of trees and out-houses before it. Some of these dwellings had their upper rooms filled with snow and others were crushed in and bady broken up. The sscape of the inmates of one of the houses was miraculous, the snow penetrated the bedroom, where some of them lay sleeping, badly shattering the occupiers. The slide was a coompanied with a loud roar which awoke nearly all in the same street.

MINES CONSULIDATE

Rossland Jan. 20 .- All of the details having been completed for the amalga-mation of the Centre Star and War Eagle companies the two are now indissolubly welded into one corporation. The Cen-tre Star purchased the assets of the War Eagle and the ground of the two com-panies, together with their machinery, will hereafter be operated by the Centre Star Consolidated Mining Co, The owners of the Mable mineral

claim, who reside in Spokane, have de cided to resume operations on it and on Monday a force of men under Mr. Mc-Coy will be put to work on development. Several years since a considerable amount of development work was done on the Mable and some ore of a fair grade was exposed.

CZAR'S CONCESSIONS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—Further con-cessions have been granted to the Jews in the governments of Russia where they enjoy the right of domicile by the addition of 133 places, in the country districts where they will be permitted to reside without bindrance reside without hindrance.

YEAR'S WORK WELL BEGUN New City Council Shows

Industry, Despatch and Harmony

Engineer Reports Efficiency and Economy Being Attained in Construction of the **Power Plant--List of Committees**

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LICENSE COMMISSIONERS w Officials Appointed By the Provin-

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DANGEROUS SNOWSLIDE

shes Five Houses in the Upper Por-tion of Fernie ernie, Jan. 23.-A snowslide, which it have been attended with fatal conbeen attended with o'clock this morning. ne had been a steady night the temperature rose eded the snow, thus making with the added moisture. Coal creek are built on a eded the snow, with the added moisture. i Coal creek are built on a hill side. At the hour men-e body of snow came rushing l at the back of five houses, is, "Imbs of trees and out-e it. Some of these dwellings upper rooms filled with snow were crushed in and badiy The escape of the inmates he houses was miraculous. The rated the bedroom, where some ry sleeping, badly shattering the hout injury to any one of the The slide was accompanie(ud roar which awoke nearly all the street.

MINES CONSULIDATE

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CZAR'S CONCESSIONS

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COBALT

the mines," because, ws stated above, i looked like a very rich ore, but was use

less to them. It was not until 1733 that a chemist named Beaudt found out ex-actly what it was, when he was able to

extract the metal pure from the ore

and Romans, cobalt ores were used to co

oring glass blue, and up to the present day they are still used for the same pur-

pose. During recent years further uses have been found for it, and in the near

future it is expected a bigger demand will be made for it. It is largely used by

manufacturers of electrical appliance

being one of the best metals known for electrical storage batteries. It is used

for testing purposes by analytical chem-ists, and also for paints. The cobait it-self is a steel grey metal rather brittle, and when broken it has a granular frac-

ure. It is magnetic, like iron, but not

o such an extent. In making blue glass, the cobalt ores

are roasted then mixed with ground up quartz and carbonate of potash, and the

whole of the mixture fused in a large cruicible. The iron arsenic and nicke

silicate of cobalt and potash is poured

into cold water. This makes it very brit-

tle; it is then ground into a powder and

out only four that are of any conso-quence, these are asbolite, erythrite, smaltite and cobaltite. Asbolite or earthy cobalt, is a com-bination of oxide of manganese and ox-ide of cobalt. As its name implies it is

a black earthy substances similar to bog

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Nickel is always present in this ore, and occasionally it is found where there is a

alger percentage of it than of cobalt, t is then termed chloanthite. Saltite is

e chief cobalt ores in the recent rich

finds at Cobalt, Ontario, where it is as-

ociated with native silver. It contain

about 28 per cent of the metal. Cobaltite the fourth important ore in this group, is a silvery white ore with a

grayish black streak similar to smaltite It is a compound of arsenic, sulphur and

obalt carrying 35 per cent of the later netal. The natives of India use this

mineral for coloring gold ornaments blue It is found in the Fort Steele district

The following replies are given to en-

quiring correspondents: J. R., Cranbrook, B.C.—The sample

on submitted for examination is a com

pound of nickel and arsenic in heavy

spar (barytas). Most probably the con rect name for it would be chloanthit

which when pure consists of 72 per cent arsenic and 28 per cent nickel. It is

arely found Lure however, nearly always

carrying a small percentage of cobalt iron and sulphur. This ore is very sim-

ilar to smaltite which you will find de

scribed under cobalt ores. Should you be able to furnish us with a purer sample

ve will have some preliminary tests

made for you, so as to determine its ex-act character. We are pleased that you

have gained instruction from our prev-ious articles, and hope that the future

that our efforts are so well appreciated as indicated in your letter. We hope to use some of the information you sent us

in the near future. E. R. V., Trout Lake, B.C.-You have

apparently misread our announcement regarding the mineral samples. We shall always be pleased to give our opinion as

forwarded to us, but you could hardly

our ore assayed for you, especially such

an expensive assay as nickel. Your No. 1 sample which is composed

mainly of galena, gray copper and py-rites, would hardly be likely to carry nickel. The No. 2 which is a pyritic ore

may carry some, together with a little

we will hold your samples awaiting ;

reply from you. Should you wish us to get them assayed for you, we shall be pleased to do so. For a combined nick-

and cobalt assay on No. 2 sample

GOODENOUGH CLOSED DOWN

Cody Zinc Mine Ships 150 Tons of Ore t

Frank-Will Resume in Spring

will cost you \$5.00.

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the name, contents, etc., of the ore

on-It is gratifying to find

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and in the Lardo in small quantities.

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sold under the name of "smalts." There are many different minerals from which the metal cobalt is obtained, but only four that are of any conse-

Over a thousand years before this, fact in the time of the ancient Gre

Several hundred years ago the German

mercia

miners during their work came across an ore which apparently was very rich but when they tried to get con wanted to know why the chief had not values out of it they were unable to do so. They named it "kobold," which in already acted. so. They named it "kobold," which in their language meant "The evil spirit of stored above, it The chief replied that he had been in

vestigating the charge and counter-charge and reported to the council in justice to the accused officer. He did not care to suspend without direct authority from the council, it not being a matter of urgency. The mayor—The purpose of the fire by-law was to take fire hall appoint ments out of the council's hands. We must either accept or reject this report Ald. Selous-I think the chief should have suspended the officer. Now. I move that the chief report verbally.

The chief repeated the account con-tained in his letter. He knew of no pre-vious quarrelling between Morrison and Phillips, the two men concerned: In reply to the mayor the chief said he thought Morrison should be dismissed, although he had previously been an fficient officer. Ald. Selous—The chief must have ab olute authority. We are practically

ound to accept his report and sanction the course he recommends. I move that his course be ratified. The motion was seconded by Ald. Hume, and carried without dissent. A letter from Joseph Jackson asked

hat he be reinstated at the city weigh Ald. Hume-Is there a man there now?

The city clerk—Yes. Ald. Hume—Giving satisfaction? The city clerk .--- Yes.

The letter was received and filed. Four matters referred forward by the ouncil of 1905 were then taken up. The question of the city engineer's sa ary was referred to the finance commit ee. The report of the sanitary depart. nent was also referred to the finance ommittee, as was P. E. Wilson's ac count. The fourth matter was the request of the Ashdown Hardware com-pany to erect a corrugated iron building on the rear of their lot in place of rame building, which is within the fire

Ald. Selous-We have always refused such requests. The mayor recommended an amend

nent of the by-law but aldermen Irv and Hume opposed the suggestion, ag ee-ing with alderman Selous, that the bylaw should be enforced. The matter was referred to the mayor and city solicitor to report at the nex meeting.

Selous reported that in arrang Ald. ing for the city's right of way he had unintentionally beaten down the price to the only land holder who had shown disposition to oblige the city. He re nended that spevial consideration be given, especially as he was the only one injured in his property by the right of way. A vote of \$40 extra was author-

Ald. Rose asked that the financial statement of 1905 be published as soon as completed and laid before the council The mayor remarked that the city treasurer was seriously overworked, bu the report would be presented at the next meeting. Several aldermen complained for them-

selves and others of bad lights. Ald. Irving-We don't want to lose the ty's customers. The mayor—We might put all hotels

on the Bonnington circuit. The mayor, reminded by the city engi-neer, named aldermen Selous and Irving as fire wardens. The January payroll was passed,

The city engineer reported that good ogress was being made at the power plant, 50 yards of masonry being build daily. He thought that the city would gain from \$10,000 to \$13,000 on the masonry out of the contract price. He pro mised monthly reports in the future He recommended the purchase of another boiler, as more steam capacity was re quired.

To Ald. Annable he said that only unforeseen circumstances could prevent the completion of the necessary work be-fore high water. He said also that the hydraulic machinery was certain to arrive when required.

To Ald. Irving the city engineer said that the present force of 98 men might profitably be increased as soon as ac nmodations were provided. He said that preference was given to Nelson men good wages were paid and good work re

The council then adjourned to Mon day, February 5th, at 8 p.m.

OF INTEREST TO MINERS

THIRD SPECIAL ARTICLE OF WEEK LY SERIES

NOTES ON COBALT ORES AND RE PLIES TO QUERIES

[The appended article was crowded out of last Sunday's issue, and is given today Further articles will appear in due ourse in the Sunday editions of The

Daily News.] The mining department will be con Cody Zine Mine Ships 150 Tons of Ore to Frank-Will Resume in Spring
The Goodenough mine near Cody, which has been steadily operated for several months, has been closed down for the winter, and the owner and manager, J.
A. Whittier, leaves this morning for Bos-ton. Mr. Whittier arrived in Nelson Sun-day afternoon. Seen at the Strathcone last evening the said:
"Yes; we are closing down until spring. We didn't get enough done this fall to be ready to work through the winter. We may attain to that next year.
"I see that we are credited in your mining report with a shipment of two tons of silver lead ore to the Hall Mines smelter. We have also shipped 150 tons of zinc ore to the Frank smelter. This was shipped by way of Sandon, Roeebery, Slocan and Nelson. It is a round about way, but it is by the C.P.R. all the way and involves no transchipping. Under the present chroumstances-yes; I unean the new freight rate to Kaslo-we cannot ship by way of the Great Northern. But I am not sure that I should wish to do so in any event.
"I am leaving for Boston in the morning. Fill be back to resume operations at the mine early in the spring." ducted weekly in Sunday's issues, and in it advice will be given upon any speci-mens of ore submitted for examination; when it is found that the sample justifies assaying for any particular metal the same will be held awaiting instructions from the sender. From two to four ounces of the ore should be submitted. for examination with full particulars of the claim and district from which it is obtained, and when possible the nature of the wall rock should be given. If a private reply is required \$1.00 must be nclosed with the sample. All samples and correspondence should be addressed to the Mineral Department, The Daily News, Nelson, B. C. Samples should arrive at our office not later than Friday morning, to receive a reply in Sunday'

In connection with this department a series of short articles will appear upon d to the council. The chief was the "Rarer Metals" which either are, or may be found in B. C. In last Sunday's

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON. B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906

THE WERE NEW MELEND BE CORDER AND WINDOW POR

COURT HOUSE COMING

Victoria Jan. 22.—(Special)— It is practically certain that the estimates will contain an appro-priation for the new court house at Nelson, as a result of the per-sistent agitation of the press, board of trade, and the recent urgent representations of mayor

feather in the cap of Dr. King, who has been persistent in urg-ing upon the government the claims of Cranbrook for the proper accommodation of the various provincial government offices. It is understood that Dr. King has also been instrumental in secur-ing from the Canadian Pacific

railway, a free site for the new building. *****************************

- THE MINERAL OUTPUT

Victoria Jan. 22.-(Special)-A careful revision of the figures of the value of the mineral output of British Columbia for 1905 demonstrates that the estimate made in the Annual Mining Review of the province published in The Daily News on the 1st of January last was well within the

vised returns now available, show the total value to have been

son or reddish colored ore, which when heated and allowed to cool turns to a lavender blue color. It is a compound of cobalt and arsenic, carrying about 37 THE DEL REY per cent of the former metal. There i vein of quartz near Creston, B SATISFACTORY CONDITION OF THE arrying this ore; it is also found in the

CAMBORNE MINING CO

(From the Camborne Miner) Ore is being rawhided from the Mam-

noth. Drifting at the Silver Dollar is in pro-

Briting and good headway is being made. A. Dubois, superintendent, will leave in a few days for Elwood, Indiana. The contractors on the Beatrice are now driving a raise which will connect the intermediate tunnel with the upper tunnel. It is anticipated that the lead will soon be encountered in the raise. When this occurs, the dip of the lead will ascertained and it will be definitely mown in which direction to drive to tap the lead in the intermediate tunnel. Messrs. Averill and Darragh of Indianpolis, who are heavily interested in the Del Rey, came in this week to investirate the strike that was made on that gate the strike that was made on that property last week. That the two gentle-men were pleased is putting it mildly, and the faith they and their fellow-shareholders have in the property is of such calibre that the property will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible to the stage where ore breaking can be

continuously carried on. The new lead is over 20 feet across and assays from it have yielded \$14 in gold per ton. The tunnel in which the lead was encountered is a large roomy one, 400 feet in length and is intended for the main working adit . A depth of 200 feet on the lead is attained by this tunel. It is a splendid piece of work and reflects creditably on the contract ors, Messrs. Wells and Kennedy, wh drove it. The lead is now being drifted on at either side of the crosscut tunnel. All stock in the Northwestern Development syndicate or the Gold Finch Mining company which has not been exnged for stock in the Cam ing company, with the assessment of five cents a share on the Camborne stock paid, is now delinquent and is being sold by the Camborne Mining company for the price of the assessment, five cents a share on the Camborne stock which is equivalent to 21/2 cents a share on the Northwestern stock. Secretary John B. Curtis, of Calumet

reports that there is equivalent of about 75,000 shares of Camborne stock delin-quent, and of this amount between 15,-00 and 20,000 shares were sold on Dec. 12, and 13, these being the first two days

f delinquency. He says that the financial condition of this concern is now better than it or any of its predecessors has been since December, 1902, when the Northwestern Development syndicate first began to in-cur an indebtedness. From that time forth the financial situation grew gradually worse, until entire liquidation was averted only by a few of the heaviest stockholders forming a trustees' com-pany which issued a blanket mortgage, and paid off the indebtedness, at the same time preventing a sheriff's sale. This mortgage of \$15,000 is now the only claim of any nature against the property, quit claim deeds to the entire group of claims and all equipment hav-ing been secured. The property is en-tirely out of danger from foreclosure, as the mortgage syndicate is composed of the stockholders who have the greatest d of the interests at stake, being compose

there is now in the company's treasiry a fund of between \$5000 and \$6000 derived from the present assessment and delinquent stock sale. There are no plans to begin any work on the property until this fund is materially strengthen-ed and enough is on hand to make an attack that will promise some definite re The stampmill is said to be in good

ondition and a watchman is looking after its safe keeping. There are two methods by which more money may be raised-the further sale

Gillett. A definite undertaking has also been given that provision will be made for a government building at Cranbrook. This is quite a

SHIPMENTS FOR PAST WEEK HIGH

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\$21,400,000, making a clear gain in 1905, over 1902, the previous high record of upwards of \$1,400,-000

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Emma Oro Denoro Providence

Other mines ...

Total

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Eureka La Plata Arlington, Erle Black Prince

rlington, Slocan

Boomer Cork Sally Goodenough Reliance (milled) Other mines

Hunter V. Reco Krao Snowstorm

Ottawa

Standard Lorna Dod Boomer

Total

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Total ...

Rawhide ...

Iron Mask Providence

Total

Emma La Placa St. Eugene Arlington, Erie Black Prince Hunter V

Arlington, Slocan

Ottawa

Cork Goodenough Other mines

Total

Lorna Doone

Mother Lode

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TRAIL.

HALL MINES.

MARYSVILLE.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Foluminous Report Made to the Govern-ment-Chief Recommendations

ment-Chief Recommendations. Ottawa, Jan. 22-The nationalization of the leading ports of Canada and making them free from all charges, save those for drydocks and elevators, is the most im-portant recommendation in the report of the transportation commission, which reached the hands of Hon. Charles Hyman a few days ago. As stated in a despatch last week, the ports to which this applies are: Fort William, Fort Arthur and Mis-sion River, on Thunder Bay, Depot Har-bor, Midland, Port Colborne, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Syd-

ROSSLAND.

Sunset ... Rawhide

of stock of the calling of another assess-ment. It has not been determined which method shall be followed. The stock in the Camborne Mining company is issued in the names of the stockholders but is not delivered to them at present. It is turned over to the First National Bank in Calumet and a receipt for it is issued by the bank to the stock-holders, while the bank will hold the stock in escrow until such time as th mining company has satisfactorily fin-anced the undertaking.

AGAIBAESN RKRECORD

EST YET KNOWN IN KOOTENAY.

PROSPECTS FOR A BANNER YEAR FOR THE PRESENT SEASON

(From Sunday's Daily) The week's shipments again establish record for the Kootenay mines, showing conclusively that the development that s going on in the country, as this is the third time of a record being broken sinc the beginning of December last. The new

third time of a record being broken since the beginning of December last. The new record of shipment is 33,764 tons within one week. The Boundary section also es-tablishes a record, as it has now a total of 25,791 tons as its high water mark so far. This is unlikely to stand very long, in face of the new furnaces which are being installed at the E. C. Copper and Dominion Copper smelters. The Oro De-nore and the Sunset are both shipping more considerable quantities than have been the case for some time past. In Rossland it may be noted that the Centre Star is shipping more than its usual quantity of ore, again exceeding 2,000 tons for one week. This is in part due to the new system of ore extracting which is being put in force by the estab-lishment of a glory hole, as is te cus-tom in the Boundary. In addition to this the holsting plant is to be replaced by a larger engine, which includes two new for the year, the Sally and the Standard, although both have been heard form in the past. With, the adjustment of the subping trouble over the new rates there may be expected a further enhancement in the subpet of slocan and Kootenay mines shipping, and the finish-ing of the new plants at Pilot Bay the Frank, expected within the next few weeks, will also have an upward effect on the total of ore shipped each week. From every camp there is that renewal of activity which promises to make 1906 the record year for British Columbia. The shipments from the mines and the recepts at the smelters for the week end-ing January 19 are as follows: BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. Week. 16,708 3,424 2,790 1,716 420 363 510 40 Yea . 25,971 54.858 2,311 1,715 1,239 427 200 6,283 4,896 3,726 1,539 600 1,200 5,892 18,243 SLOCAN AND KOOTENAY. 1.40 527 300 15 20 2 270 4.784 1,901 Total ore shipments for the week new record; for the year, 77,885 GRANBY RECEIPTS. 17.418 41,243 B. C. COPPER. 3,424 5,504 3,757 6,049 DOMINION COPPER. 2,790 1,716 420

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TWENTY MINUTES' WORK NO BUSINESS IN READINESS AT

THE LEGISLATURE.

ATORNEY-GENERAT, WILSON IS THE CHIEF OFFENDER.

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly, Victoria, Jan. 23.—The house was in session just 40 minutes today, haif of which was taken up with prayers.

Absolutely nothing was accomplished beyond the second reading of the bill to amend the Assessment Act. Minister of finance Tatlow briefly ex-plained the provisions of the bill, which make clear certain provisions, and cor-

rect errors in the original act. Hawthornthwaite (socialist) advanced

the plea that farmers should be taxed on the basis of income derived from their farms, and be allowed the same exemption as is accorded under the in Murphy (Cariboo) moved the adjourn-

A bill for the relief and disincorpora tion of the municipality of Dewdney was introduced by message from the lieutenant-governor, and read a first

There is not enough present and prospective work before the house to cupy it for more than two weeks, but cupy it nor more than two weeks, but at the rate of progress now being made it is likely to sit for six. Attorney-general Wilson is the chief offender. None of his numerous bills, all of which are necessitated by careless legis lation previously shown, are in shape to proceed with, and are passed up from day to day. In this respect finance min-ister Tatlow offers a commendable contrast. He has his work well in hand, and when he introduces a bill he i ways prepared to go on with it.

OUR TRADE IS INCREASING

LAST HALF YEARLY RETURNS ARE VERY SATISFACTORY-

EXPORTS SHOW AN INCREASE IN ALL BRANCHES OF TRADE

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Canada's aggrega

trade for the six months ending 31st December show an increase of \$31,316,751 over the returnsefor the same time in 904.

The aggregate trade was \$273,556,221 as compared with \$242,039,470. The im ports were \$133,813,210, showing a gain of \$10,770,560. The exports were \$ 213,846, an increase of \$21,218,026. 213,846, an increase of \$21,218,026. As compared with the same six months of the previous year, the revenue shows an increase of about one and a half millions, and the exports an increase in all oranches of trade. In was an increase of over two millions, in animals and their produce, about four and a half millions, while there is an increase of \$12,000,000 in agriculur Manufactures increased by over one mil-lion dollars, and the output of mine and forest wealth remained about the sam as in the previous year. For the month of December there was an increase about three millions in imports and over two millions in exports.

BOUNDARY LICENSE MATTERS

Greenwood Council to Settle the Numbe

to Be Granted. Greenwood, Jan. 23.—Ore that will run as high as \$150 per ton has been struck in the Strathmore mine. For some time the owners have been working on the new tunel, searching for the vein that was believed to be near at hand. At an extension of 30 feet a vein 8 inches wide was struck, and present indication, are very favorable. This is the richest strike that has been made for some time and Strathmore stock cannot be purchased at any price. The following committees were appoint-ed at the first meeting of the new city council last night: Water-Bunting, Sullivan, Nelson, Streets-Matheson, Wood, Bunting, Finance-Sullivan, Matheson, Motae. Fire and Light-McRae, Nelson, Wood, Board of Health-Wood, Bunting, Sulli-Van. to Be Granted.

Board of Health-Wood, Bunting, Sull-van. Cemetery and Pound-Nelson, McRae, Matheson. The mayor, G. R. Naden, gave notice that an amendment to the locase by-law would be brought in, restricting the num-ber of licenses o thirteen, the number now in force. Alderman Nelson gave no-tice that an amendment to this would be made with a view to sustaining the pres-ent by-law. The mayor proposes to re-duce the number of licenses, but increase the license fee, so that the city's income may not be lessened. It was also brought to the notice of the water committee that steps would have to be taken to repair the old water tank. The question of improved accommoda-tions for the public library was intro-duced by alderman Bunting, but the mat-ter was left over until some future meet-ing.

ing. Several rinks have gone to the Ross-Boveral rinks have gone to the Ross-land bonspiel. A. E. Ashcroft, C. E., who has removed ot Vernon, is spending a few days in the city.

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK San Francisco Pessenger Steamer is Lost Off

Cape Beale

Sixty Passengers Are Drowned and More Are Threatened With Death--G. H. Jesse Formerly of Nelson on the List

Victoria, Jan. 23 .- The steamer Valencia of San Francisco en route from San Francisco to Victoria, and due here on londay night, was wrecked on Vancouv-

Monday night, was wrecked on Vancouv-er Island, between capes Beale and Cloose, with 100 passengers on board. Between 50 and 60 were drowned. The first news of the disaster came in a message received from lighthouse keeper Paterson at Cape Beale, which read:

"A steamer has been wrecked. About 100 drowned. Nine have reached the telegraph hut. Will wire particulars later. A subsequent message received soon

afterwards from the light housekee said: "Steamer Valencia is ashore in a bad

place. About a hundred people on board. Between 50 and 60 were drowned. Rush assistance; about six men have arrived aere.'

The Valencia is the steamer replacing the steamer City of Puebla on the San Francisco-Puget Sound route. She left San Francisco on Saturday morning for Victoria.

Victoria. The Colonist correspondent at Cape Beale sends in the following: The Pacific coast steamer Valencia, captain Johnson, from San Francisco, bound to Puget Sound with 94 passen-gers and about 60 of a orew went ashore when the patient of the passen-gers and about 60 of a orew went ashore about ten miles east of Cape Beale in a thick fog about 12 o'clock last night. She is on the rocks against a high cliff and is likely to go to pieces at any time. One boat's crew of six men reached here and is likely to go to pieces at any time. One boat's crew of six men reached here about's p.m. today. They say that a great number were drowned in trying to leave the ship. Nine men got ashore about 15 miles from here. Two men are prisoners on the face of the cliff and cannot get up nor down to the ship. The sea will likely reach them when the tide is high. Some very pathetic scenes, are reported, one lady dropped her child in the sea in trying to hand it to her husband. A little boy of five years is running around the deck trying to find his mother, who is among the drowned. There are still about 125 people on the ship with almost certain death staring them in the face. Later-George Henry Jesse, former-ly in the employ of the Hudson's Bay company at Nelson, is among the pas-sengers on the wrecked steamer. He had been travelling in Idaho and Mex-ico, and was returning to Victoria via San Francisco. It is not known whether he is among the drowned or not. His mother and two brothers live here. , GRAND FORKS NOTES.

GRAND FORKS NOTES.

Grand Forks, Jan. 23.—The first meet-ing of the new city council was held yes-terday afternoon in the council chamber. A representative gathering of citizens occupied the galleries and after the new mayor and aldermen had been sworn in, suitable addresses were made by mayor Frank Hutton and all the aldermen.

Prink Fruchea, the well known contrac-tor, who has been spending a week's vacation with his family returned yes-terday to Coleman, where he holds a responsible position with the Interna-tional Coal & Coke Co.

tional Coal & Coke Co. Among recent mining deals of some importance closed here, is the purchase of an undivided one half interest in the A.X. property in Franklin camp by Geo. Todd. Another deal worthy of mention is the transfer of a one sixth interest in the Arcade Fraction, in Franklin camp, to F. M. Kirby, P.L.S., the vendor being A. D. McPhee, superintendent of the Mc-

Kinley mine. Fred Lowrie, one of the proprietors of the Lion Bottling Works, has just returned from a two months' trip in the east.

It has been reported for the past couple of days that steps are now being taken to start a cooperative store in Grand Forks. It is claimed the idea originated with the local labor union. This store will make a specialty of hand-ling supplies for smeltermen and will lower the prices of groceries in the city considerably. Robert Petrie, the popular stationer, accompanied by his mother, left here yesterday for Denver, Colorado.

PHOENIX EAGLES.

PHOENIX EAGLES. Phoenix, Jan. 20.—Phoenix Aerie No. 158, Fraternal Order of Eagles, complet-ed the installation of officers for the ensuing year last night, the installing officer being past worshipful president E. P. Shea. The lodge also occupied fits new quarters for the first time, in the new Phoenix Miners' Union hall. Fol-lowing is the new list of officials for the lodge: W. P., Edward Brown; W.V.P., Les-lia Walter: chaplain James Weir: sec-

W. P., Edward Brown; W.V.F., Des-lie Walter; chaplain, James Weir; sec-retary, M. H. Roy; treasurer C. W. Mc-Aulifie; conductor, Fred Munshaw; I.C., David Henderson; O.G., C. A. Hagelberg; physician, Dr. C. S. Gordon and Dr. R. B. Boucher; trustees, James Marshall, W. M. Deckerger, and Turk Colling

W. M. Docksteader and Tuck Collins. The municipal elections resulted in the choice of Michael H. Kane, Edward Brown and David Oxley in the east ward Marshall, Julius Carson and A. B. Mc-Kenzie were chosen as aldermen, while G. H. Rumberger was elected mayor by acclamation. Mayor Rumberger is khosen for the seventh term. School trustees elected are A. B. Hood and R. H. Karatofsky.



SORROW IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—There was little sleep on Tuesday might for the friends and relatives in this city of those on board the ill-fated steamer Valencia and today brought no relief to those anxiously awaiting tidings. All day long at the offices of the Pacific Coast Steamship company and at the Merchants' Exchange clerks were answering telephone requests for informa-tion. Before the Valencia sailed from tion. here Mrs. Orchard, the regular stewardess remained ashore in order that Mrs. Musgrove, a friend might earn a few needed doklars. Mrs. Minnie Stewart, a passenger on the Valencia, was hast-ening to the bedside of her dying mother in Juneau, Alaska. Mrs. Stewart is the wife of D. D. Stewart, a prominent mining man of Juneau.

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nterference. danger of the failure of the company whereas there is no danger of the failure of the state. There were forfeitur

> ies, a failure of payment of premium too often meant the forfeiture of the policy. The state rates were also consider-ably lower than the private. Dr. Arthur went on to show that Germany had also a system of state insurance which was a great success. He therefore moved that in the opinion of the meeting the existing doubts of private insurance would be best satisfied by the establish ment of state insurance by the federal Dr. Hall seconded.

Nelson, be asked to introduce legislation which would compel sharing of pro-fits at intervals of not more than five years, that all expenses of management be published yearly, and that a standard policy be adopted. T. Luscombe seconded. Mr. Docksteader took issue with Dr. Arthur that his figures were those of a foreign country, the United States, and Canada was not included in the sins of that country. Canada was less expensive in its policies. The majority of Canadian companies had an automatic non-forfeiture clause on non-payment

of premiums similar to that of New Zealand state insurance. He further contended that owing to the reserve insisted upon by the dominion government the security of the state is as much behind Canadian private companies as behind the state insurance. Mr. Docksteader also made use of the argument that state insurance, run by such politicians as lately had shown themselves incanable of resisting the salary grab, would be impossible. Fur-thermore the Canadian companies charges were cheaper than the New Zea land governments, and considerably lower than the rates of the German state Miscel. receipts .. 392.62 461.46 ORO DENORO OUTPUT

insurance. If the amendments suggest-ed passed into law there would be no Total\$183,477.43 \$381,681.26 In addition to the figures given above danger of any malfeasance and the reit may be stated that the Canadian Paformed private insurance, already, bet-ter, would be then far superior to any cific railway paid as a real property tax on lands owned by the company in the province the sum of \$60,202.98. state insurance now in rorce. Dr. Hall believed in compulsory insurance. He was not quite sure of the bona fides of all Canadian companies. He had heard of a Canadian who was Will Soon be Shipping 300 Tons Daily-F. O. E. Officers (Special to The Laily News) Grand Forks, Jan. 25-Alderman Mac-donald's new Hquor license bylaw is to come before the council at once and is expected to settle the license trouble now existing. The Oro Denoro property at Summit president of one company getting a very large salary. This man had made his son-in-law president of another com-pany and established his own son as manager of a loan company. The presi-dent lent the money of his company, the people's money, to his son at 3 or 4 1

Salvor arrived at Bamfield creek at noon today with the first definite news of the terrible disaster to the steamer Valen-ia, while inbound from San Francisco with passengers. It was ascertained, upon her dropping anchor here, that nine survivors arrived from Cape Beale yesterday in an exhausted condition. They came direct from the scene of the wreck, which was left in darkness and confusion. According to their story there were in the neighborhood of 90 passengers. This does not include the crew, which the seamen estimated must number 40 men. Therefore there was a total of not less than 130, approximately speaking, on board when the vessel struck upon the rock bound coast of broke up as was expected, not more than a quarter of those on board would Vancouver island. Of those aboard, in the neighborhood of 15 are known to be washed ashore. The weather was very bad during the night. Before mid-

night the wind blew at a velocity of 60

miles an hour off the Columbia and died down to 40 miles an hour, according to advices received by the meteorological

bureau. Today the storm centre has removed to Port Simpson and the wind has died down entirely off the Vancouv-

er island coast, although leaving a heavy sea rolling in, which usually lasts for at

jeast a day following such a storm as that of last night. The wind has almost completely died down at this writing but the for a state.

the fog is thick. The scene of the wreck is described as being off a bluff which rises to a height of 30 or 40 feet, coming down to a sloping shingle beach

which slopes out to a gradually deepen-ing rocky ledge on which the steamer lies with main deck awash with her

stern about 30 yards from the cliff. The rocky ledge is uncovered for some dis-

tance at low water but at high tide the

a saved, and this includes the party of nine from whom the first news was received and in addition several others managed to get ashore. Among these was one of the survivors, the boatswain. Whether the remainder of the doomed ship's human cargo are lost or whether they still remain huddled upon the deck is a matter for conjecture.

The steamer Queen returned to Victoria tonight. It could not reach the wreck and was unable to render any assistance to the score or more of pas-sengers and crew who were seen clinging to the masts. All hope of rescuing uny of the survivors is abandoned. A report that the Valencia is a total wreck has been confirmed. Apparently the vessel was unable to stand the continued strain and she went to pieces early this afternoon, carrying all those on board to eternity. Only 15 are

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

ASSURANCE LAWS.

RESOLUTION PASSED FAVORING A STATE DEPARTMENT

(From Friday's Daily, A good meeting of the liberal association was held last night at the board of trade rooms where, after some routine

business was transacted, a discussion came up as to the recent increase of rates by the Kaslo & Slocan railway on zinc ore, which, it was claimed, had the effect of a discrimination against the industry in British Columbia. Al-though there were some few telling facts elicited during the discussion it was thought better to leave the matter over until the next meeting, when, if redress has not already been obtained a resolution will be put asking for government

A debate was then held on the advisability of state insurance, being led in the affirmative by Dr. Arthur, who urged that the insurance companies of Canada and of the United States were too expensive, showing by statistics produced that the management of the pri-vate companies was getting more and more costly yearly. There was also a clauses in the private policies which did not exist in state insurance, as exemplified in New Zealand. Moreover the lapse of policies was governed in New Zealand's insurance by the surrender value of the policy. Against that sur-render value is set the premiums and interests as each falls due. As long as there remains any balance in favor of the insurer the policy still holds good. On the contrary in the private compan-

A. B. Docksteader moved in amendnent that W. A. Galliher, member for



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er cent and that son ioaned it out at

8 or 10 per cent. W. W. Beer said he was socialist enough to believe that state insurance was the best policy. The government had no profit to make for the benefit of the stockholders or the management. Therefore if state insurance were sen-Therefore if state insurance were general, it must be cheaper than private nsurance.

Short speeches were made by G. G. McLaren, T. Luscombe and Dr. Clay-ton, and after Dr. Arthur and Mr. Docksteader had again addressed the meet-ing the original motion and the amend-ment, thereto, were changed to motions, favoring the amendment of the present insurance law as outlined by Mr. Dock-steader, and for the establishment of a department of state insurance which department of state insurance, which carried unanimously. The meeting then adjourned.

PROVINCIAL REVENUES

KOOTENAY'S CONTRIBUTION FOR FISCAL YEAR

TOTAL FROM BOTH DISTRICTS IS \$565,158.69.

The provincial revenue derived from east and west Kootenay districts for the fiscal year ending 30th June, to-gether with source of receipt is appended herewith, taken from the published public accounts. The total for both districts is \$565,158.69.

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Land sales\$		
Land revenue	2,517.50	22,690.25
Survey fees	The art	48.00
Rents (exclusive	Contraction in	and which with
of land	C. S. C. Marco	28.50
Timber leases	2,369.70	10,365.85
Free Miners Cert	4,047.25	22,163.75
Mining receipts	1-mart	Strate and
general	6,065.95	30,413.10
Licenses, trade and		
liquor	12,316.24	13,429.00
Fines and fees of	Carlo Barris	a the state
court	2,131.80	1,027.60
Probate fees	132,55	429.47
Succession duty		664.81
Law stamps	1,255.65	2.881.10
Sale of Govt prop.	35.02	113.20
Registry fees	315.75	9.579.63
Marriage licenses .	530.00	840.00
Revenue tax	20,736.00	39.327.00
Real prop. tax	23.038.15	44,731.26
Personal prop. tax	10,405.15	26,447.66
Wild land tax	15,544.54	19,085.26
Income tax	523.99	14,126.48
Mineral tax	8,161.83	82,584.21
Tax on unworked	0,101.00	02,001.22
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crown granted mineral claims	2,396.00	28,755.91
Tav sale deeds	30.00	240.00
Revenue service re-	30.00	210.00
	62.25	848.80
funds	02.20	010.00
Commission on	1 07	9.52
taxes sales	4.25	
Printing office	53.95	293.75
Royalty and tax		
on coal	55,509.04	
Re'bursements for	1	050 50
keep of prisoners	4.27	258.50
Int. miscellaneous.	118.59	254.05
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WRAPPERS

SOAP

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post pianted and marked "Y.C.L. Co.'s southeast cor-ner post," on the west bank of the Col-mbia river, about nine miles south of Nakusp, and at the north boundary of Lester's pre-emption claim, thence north 160 chains, thence due east 80 chains, more or less to the bank of the Columbia river, thence southwesterly 160 chains more or less to the bank of the Columbia river, thence more or less. Deted this 14th days of Descember A.L. bores more or less. Dated this 14th day of December, A.D., 1995. The YALE-COLUMBIA LUMBER CO, Ld. Per J. G. BILLINGS, Secretary.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby siven that 60 days after date i intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissione of Lands and Works for scribed lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "W T. Oliver N.E. corner," on the west line of boundary of MecOy's lot to the east boun-dary of Uerby's lot, thence going south 10 chains, thence going east 20 chains and thence 'going north 10 chains, to the in-tal post, containing 20 acress more or less. Dated this 15th day of January, 1905.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS The Deleware, Virginia and Ohio Mineral Claims, situated in the Goat River Mining Division of West Kootenay Dis-trict. Where located: On Delaware mountain, between Duck and Arrow Creeks. TAKE NOTICE that I, O. B. N. Wilkle, acting as agent for W. N. Rolfe, F.M.C. No. B Sit7 and C. P. Hill, F.M.C. B 7355, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements. mprovements. Dated this 7th day of December, A.D., 905. O. B. N. WILKIE, P.L.S., Front Lake, B C.

camp, is now making daily shipments of 56 tons of ore, 100 tons being treated by the Dominion Copper company's smelter at Greenwood, while the remainder gives to the Granby smelter. Owing to this Dis ore output more men will be added to the present force immediately. It is estimated that within two months, the property will be shipping at least 300 tons per day. Grand Forks Acrie, F.O.E., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year the following the president, James Rid-dell; secretary, L. Mader; treasurer, Peter Pare; conductor, John Gitmour; guard, Alex. McIntosh; trustees, W. B. Cochrane and C. Peterson. and C. Peterson.

INSURANCE BRIBERY

Milwaukee, Jan. 26-President Henry L. Palmer of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, denies the report from Nashville, that his company had paid money for political purposes to influence legislation.

STORY NOT PUBLISHE

VOL. 4

Government Paper Ignore Kaien Land' Grant Enquiry

Rival Power Companies' Bitter Struggle Now on Before the Private **Bills** Committee

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembl Victoria, Feb. 9 .- Practically the whol of this afternoon's session of the le islature was taken up with the cons eration of the bill relating to the tra fer of land and the registration of titl in land. One or two other bills were a vanced a stage.

At the opening of the session J. Garden (Vancouver) raised a questio of privilege, complaining of an allege unfair report in the Times, of the ev dence taken at the Kaien island lan

The only interest attaching to the subject is the significant fact that t subject is the significant organ, dec Colonist, the government organ, dec not publish the evidence at all. This taken in consideration with the repea ed efforts of the government member of the committee of inquiry to prever J. A. Macdonald conducting the invest gation along lines best calculated bring out all the facts, gives rise to well founded suspicion that the govern ment is none too anxious to have th public thoroughly informed as to a the phases of the transaction. Pet Larsen's connection with the deal, which James Anderson was evident

which James Anderson was evident an active participant, has given rise a great deal of speculation, accentuate by the fact of Green's acknowledgemen of the friendliest relations with the A derson family. The motion that the house adjourn until Monday was moved by Hon. R. Green in the absence of the premie whose brother is lying critically ill St. Joseph's heipital. This is the fir time since he was called to the leads ship of the government that the pre-ier has been absent from his seat in th house.

ier has been absent from his seat in the house. Hawthornthwaite (socialist) on Mod day next, will move to have his bill amend the Provincial Elections Act, r stored to the orders of the day for co-sideration in committee of the whole of Thursday next. Hawthornthwaite al-gives notice of motion to the effect the if the Midway and Vernon Railway con pany, fail, by reason of the bill now b fore the legislature to maintain the rights as a body politic and corporat the provincial government should tal over the lines constructed by the sa-company and pay all debts contracts in the construction of the same. The private bills committee h been occupied for several days with the argument on behalf of the West Koo enay Power & Light company which seeks to extend the area of its territor for operation to Yale, and on behalf the Cascade Power company which er deavors to defeat the privilege sough The West Kootenay Power company represented by D. M. Eberts, K. C., and the Cascade Power company by E. Bodwell, K.C. and H. S. Lennie, Wales

Bodwell, K.C. and R. S. Lenn

Nelson. Manager Lorne Campbell was exami ed this morning on behalf of the We Kootenay Power & Light company an Event company F for the Cascade Power company, F. Begg, of England, one of those inte for the Cascade Power outpand, the Begg, of England, one of those inte-ested, gave evidence relative to the effe-the passing of the act to amend the charter of the West Kootenay Pow company would have. According to the plans of the We Kootenay Power & Light company it intended to furnish electric power Grand Forks, Greenwood and Phoen Alesedy poles have been put in, and

Grand FORKS, Greenwood and Phoeni Already poles have been put in, and good part of the work carried ou Contracts have been made with vario mining companies and smelter work including the British Columbia Copp company's works.

company's works. It is contended by Bodwell, on beha of the opposing company, that legis tive sanction should have been obtain before this work was begun and t charter territory of the Cascade Pow company invaded. The excuse offer company invaded. The excuse offen is that the case was an urgent one. is argued that the Cascade compa-could not meet the demands made of at low water in 1905, and that the Gra by company and others were tied up consequence. Jay P. Graves, of t Granby company, threatened that if contract could not be made for an ac quate supply of power he would go to Washington state and have won erected on the Columbia river to p vide his company's needs. vide his company's needs. Lorne Campbell said that there w need to act quickly or the industries that section of country would be t up. Smelter companies had contra up. Smelter companies had contra pending, waiting to see whether West Kootenay company would g the power and, ordered only, when company agreed to come in. The C rade company on the other hand cla that although caught by excessiv low water in 1905 they would not. this occur again, as auxiliary ste power would be put in. The W Kootenay company say in answer