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eting of the Trades and Labor Council-Credentials Received.

he Trades and Labor Council held a ng Wednesday night, and received om Barbers' Union, Geo. Fenton;

Boilermakers' Helpers' Union, ll Rombough; from Painters' Union, illigan and R. Ryan; from Laborers' pers' Union, A. Johnson and A. A. R. Snirk; from Leatherworkers' . Geo. Miller and J. W. Elliott; n Boilermakers' Union, G. R. Greend; from Machinists' Union, Jas. ill; from Cigarmakers' Union, W.

ne officers submitted their annual res which show the council to be in a flourishing condition both financialotherwise. Officers were then ed for the ensuing term as follows: ident, W. J. Yarrow; vice-president, A. Coldwell; secretary, C. Sivertz. nt-at-arms, A. Jeeves: executive comtee, president, secretary and R. Ryan, E. Ditchburn and J. Frazer.

ing Trades' Council, who is here addressed the meeting on union matand the legislative committee was ructed to render him all aid possible is work here. The council then

Vanaimo, Jan. 14.-A miner named Il was brought in from Extension last ht badly injured by a fall of coal. His injured internally. His condition is

ancer a Constitutional Disease.

ecent experiments all go to show that re is a peculiar condition of the blood t favors the growth of Cancer just there are certain atmospheric condins that favor the growth of mildew. onal treatment to so alter this condithat the Cancer cannot exist. hat we have been successful is easily have been cured in all parts of the book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure." Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. FFS—At Nelson, on Jan. 7th, the wife of A. Jeffs, of a daughter.

MARRIED. ITH-FLESHER-At Greenwood, on Jan. 6th, by Rev. W. Robins, Walter M. Frith and Miss Lettie H. Flesher.

ANEY-GREER—At Vancouver, on lath, by Rev. C. C. Owens, J. H. Drand Miss Helena Greer. DNEY-COLLINS — At Vancouver, Jan. 12th, Frank Cudney and RPOLE-NEWLAND—At Savonas, on Jan. 11th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, D. P. Marpole and Miss Catherine A. New-

SKER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 10th, Mrs. E. M. Hosker, aged 66 years.

EET—At Vancouver, on Jan, 10th, Wil-am Sleet, aged 60 years. KEE—At New Westminster, on Jan. 11th. Sophia, only daughter of Hamilton McKee, of the B. C. Penitentiary staff.

R SALE-Fresh cow. Apply to S. Sidell, South Saanich.

k Godwin, editor of the New York ng Post, and well known as editor hor of several books, died on esday, aged 88 years.

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COUNSEL SUGGE ISSUE OF WARRANTS

Representations Will Be Made to Attorney-General's Department --- A Radical Course Outlined.

(From Friday's Daily.) ouring the last forty-eight hours no bodies have been added to the list the straits. He says there was no signal displayed, and the Mackinaw kept on her course to Tacoma. Had so much as a rocket or other signal of distress been shown by the foundering Clallam, Capt. Storrs says the Mackinaw could have at once put about to her assistance."

In the certificate given to the Clallam instructions to work down the aits. From the weather conditions of the past few days it is believed by ariners that the bodies will have floating that direction. If this theory is in that direction. If this theory is ect the work of the steamers will be make the possibility of the recovery podies still more remote. Mr. Black-, however, is determined that every

will be made in this respect, and has kept a steamer constantly em-oyed in the work ever since the disoccurred. Up till the present the ners have been cruising off Discovisland and up towards Darcy island, luring the last day have been unhe Port Townsend Call says: "A Call

tich left Victoria at 11 p.m. Friday, rived at 2.15 in the morning, when he ent aboard and talked with Pilot Maron of Smith's island, but he covered one or more bodies. ught nothing of it, as sighting tows Had the officers of the Umatilla been sed of the facts, this staunch, oceaning steamer could have reached the Two Witnesses Gave Evidence To-Day allam before midnight, and with her erous boats and many men could un-

edly have saved every soul on Collector Milne has taken steps to have wreckage closely guarded, and has placed H. Lugrin expressed the opinion to A. officers on duty along the shore between E. McPhillips, representing the provin- not received orders from anybody to Sidney Spit and Beachy Bay. He has cial authorities, who have charge of throw over the cargo. It was unloaded weather the Callam experienced. instructed Mr. White, of Sidney, to take these proceedings, that the attorney over the starboard side. charge at Sidney, and with an assistant that officer will watch the coast between Sidney Spit and Cordova Bay. Another officer will be on duty between Telegraph ing warrants against all persons directly dusk. Finding the pumps would not Bay and Beacon Hill. The shore line or indirectly responsible for this disaster. operate we turned to the buckets."

from the latter point to Esquimalt will He claimed that the evidence already Replying to the coroner, witness said. from the latter point to Esquimalt will He claimed that the evidence already be in charge of a third officer, while still given has disclosed sufficient ground for at first the pumps would work well, but a fourth officer will be on watch between Esquimalt and Beachy Bay. These officers will all report at central stations at noon every day. Notice is given by the collector that all wreckage must be claimed he will offer it for sale immediately. Persons failing to turn over vreckage in their possession will be sub-ect to a fine, for section 217 of the Customs Act, says: "Every person who wreck, and which are dutiable, and does

has in his possession, in port or on land, any goods derelict, flotsam, jetsam officer of customs without unnecessary delay, or does not, on demand, pay the duties thereon, or deliver the same to the proper office, shall incur a penalty of two hundred dollars, in addition to other liabilities and penalties incurred by him, and the goods shall be seized and forfeited; and every person who removes, n quantity or quality, any such goods, unnecessarily opens or alters any ackage thereof, or abets any such act re the goods are deposited in wareunder the custody of the customs rs, shall, in addition to all other lia s and penalties incurred by him. reported this afternoon that the

the hour of going to press this could not be confirmed. ce is beginning to be brought out acter, and C. H. Lugrin, counsel red by the Dominion government, ted this morning that he believed those responsible for the dis-

h for the hull of the Callam, but

regard to the steamer not displaying of distress, the Tacoma Ledger any signal of distress visible nce, most of the passengers their lives in the fearful disasweek, if not all of them, might saved by the collier Mackinaw. s, when the Mackinaw passed ring steamer last Friday afterach as a fire-cracker on board. The and found that the oil cake, of which we account of the heavy head sea. They the funeral of the late Livingston

Mackinaw, sighted the Clallam Friday afternoon while the collier was bound up the straits. He says there was no signal displayed, and the Mackinaw kept on her

formity with the requirements of the "Steamboat Inspection Act, 1898." She is further described as having boats for the accommodation of 155 persons, having 580 life-preservers, 25 fire buckets, 6 lanterns, 4 life buoys, with heaving lines and purpose because the state of the s and pumps, hose and other apparatus for extinguishing a fire, as required by the act. The certificate is signed by Captain Collister, and attached is a statement

A dispatch to the Times from Ottawa says: "The deputy minister of marine and fisheries has sent a telegram to Senator Templeman telling him that the

ecalling the trip across the strait, he that point. She has her flag at half id he saw a tug with a tow in the mast, and it is presume that the hear remast, and it is presume that she has re-

INQUEST CONTINUED

-Suggestions By Counsel.

At the inquest this morning into The circumstances of the Clallam disaster, C. general's department should at once take "We cleared the pumps to see whether such action. As the representative of the Dominion government he urged that this step be taken. Mr. McPhillips promised to make the necessary representation to that the charge will either be man until the tugs approached. There were two witnesses examined. Roberts was all this time. The principal evidence was given by R. plied: "Capt. Roberts, as far as I know,

slaughter or criminal neglect. S. Griffiths, one of the crew rescued from the was-on the bridge." the wreck. W. J. Holden gave a brief "Just before the tu

for two hours or thereabouts. I noticed a tug approach and saw it leave shortly after. Another tug then came up and I in the social hall. This I secured and noticed it also leave. A little while after started walking from one end of the ship this the engines started, and we went to the other to attract attention."

had a sail hoisted. There was no ex- reversing it hauled it half-mast.

of the trip he said:

a head sea. Before leaving I had noticed | ten minutes. storm signals at Townsend. As the ship plunged into the sea the waves would break over, wash along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld and the control of the sea the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the control of the sea the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the sea the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the sea the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the same was along the upper deck asked whether the Clallam wanted a Gr. Quarre, Gr. Kurwin and Gr. Houseld the same was along the and leak through to the main deck. tow. The captain then said to the mate, When we washed the deck down the 'Here, Billy, you take this horn, I can't water always leaked through, it wasn't holler.' The mate didn't seem to be properly corked. We all got dinner about able to make himself heard. He asked 12.30, just after the ship left Townsend. the tug to 'tow to Victoria.' I then was no signal displayed to I turned in and was reading when I shouted, asking them to take us in tow. heard the freight shifting to the star- They asked 'where to,' and I said 'anylistress. It has been said that board side. I then came on deck. After throwing over some kegs I went to where to safety.' Another of the crew throwing over some kegs I went to where to safety.' Another of the crew throwing over some kegs I went to where to safety.' Another of the crew throwing over some kegs I went to where to safety.' Another of the crew throwing over some kegs I went to be taken to Victoria, but the other members of the crew were.

had a considerable quantity, had moved to starboard and been covered with coal. We set to work to try and right things in order to take away the list of the steamer to starboard. About this time I noticed the water washing to and froin the fire room. This was about an hour and a half from Townsend. The mate at the time I guessed all the passengers and crew will be put on board the tug. The captain was still on the passengers were George Gillespie, W. S. Gore, H. R. Burroughs, bridge at the time I knew as soon as the captain was still on the bridge at the time I knew as soon as the limit of the passengers and crew will be put on board the tug. The captain was still on the bridge at the time I knew as soon as the limit of the passengers and crew will be put on board the tug. The captain was still on the bridge at the time I knew as soon as the limit of mate then came down and ordered the bridge at the time. I knew as soom as in the total the total the time in the total the time. I knew as soom as in the total the total the total the total time. I knew as soom as in the total went down into the engine room with the mate. I didn't know what was the mate. ter, but thought they were on their way and forecastle were the only dry porto the mess room. Shortly after I notions of the ship.

inquired and was told it was coming in fast as I did so the others were broken. Muriel Tytler, Eric Tytler, Mrs. F from the port. I asked: 'Why don't you Bailing had then stopped and we were Tytler Miss Melhirsh, E. P. Colley, Mrs. close the port? They said it couldn't be watching the tugboat. After awhile the Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mrs. done. After this I met the crew coming ship began to go over on the port quar A. W. Jones. Justice and Mrs. Irving, up and we went up to the hurricane deck. The engines had stopped before we reached the deck. I heard after the water creeping up. Just about then Miss Dupont, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Pasley, Mr. and Miss O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Provincial Land Surveyor Gore, wards that the fires had been drawn. Reaching the deck we commenced lower-

were all right." been washe Resuming, witness said: "I then went neath me."

it would have been impossible for the cut the lashings. Continuing, he assistance of those in the water. With

put over witness thought lives would the stay I was on carrying away and have been saved. Witness then said: "I threw a head line to Capt, Lawrence and had drawn him as far as the guard when someone grasped his leg. I couldn't pull in the two and the line slipped from my hands.

The photometric from the vessel and I got on and afterwards pulled an oiler and a Chinaman aboard. We were afterwards picked up by the tug Holyoke."

Qustioned, witness said he knew of three poor holes having the photometric from the contract of the contraction of the contract of the con

whom was the mess boy. saw, besides Capt. Lawrence, a couple and the captain rushed up and told me of the crew and a number of women.

Answering the coroner, witness said that Capt. Roberts was on the hurricane deck at the time of the launching of the boats. He did not know who was in charge of the work. charge of the work, unless it was the purser and the second officer. We had

into consideration the propriety of issu-they would work. This was just about

had operated well. Witness, continuing, said: "Everybody the attorney-general. It is understood then started bailing. This was continued Juryman Cullin asked where Capt.

account of the circmstances of a previ- unlashing the anchors. I asked the mate | was not in good condition. ous accident to the engines of steamer then what the depth was, and he said Clallam.

'150 fathoms.' I said, 'Why, the Wm. James Holden, the first witness anchors will be no good here, we haven't called, said: "I was passenger on the that much cable.' Just after this I saw Clallam on December 19th. We left the light of the tug and the mate and l Seattle at about 8.30 o'clock, and before ran to the hurricane deck and told the reaching Port Townsend the engines captain a steamer was approaching. We stopped. The vessel was drifting about then got two lanterns and started wavwas taken until to-morrow

In reply to a question from the jury, In answed to Coroner Hart, witness witness said he knew of no distress sig said nobody left the Clallam on these nals on board. In this connection he said: "One of the crew got a flag just 'At this time," witness continued, "we after the boats had been launched and citement. The sea was not rough. The captain saw him and made him take it steamer was drifting towards the rocks. down and put it at the top of the mast She was helpless for about two hours." | right side up, as if nothing was the mat-Answering Mr. Lugrin, witness stated ter. We could see a steamer passing at terred yesterday afternoon with military that there were about 50 passengers that time. The captain then seemed to honors. Services were conducted at the aboard at the time, as far as he could change his mind and had the flag pulled B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's down and put up at half-mast. Signals apartments by Rev. Mr. King, who afso Richard S. Griffiths said he had been were made to the steamer only with the officiated at the grave. employed on the steamer Clallam since ensign and the company's flag. It oclast June. They had left Seattle on Fricurred to me to secure a blanket, dip it lery of Work Point were commanded by day at the usual time. Telling the story in oil and in that way attract attention."

had a considerable quantity, had moved then started to take us to Townsend.

ticed that the water in the fire room was increasing. At this time the steamer still had a list to starboard. I sat watching the firemen working for some time.

"When I saw the water coming in I water then broke in the galley windows and I attempted to nail them up, but as a list to starboard. and tell the Holyoke to stop towing."

below and saw the first boat lowered and capsize."

To Juryman Marcon, witness said the life raft, was still in its position on the hurricane deck. Previous to this he had assistance of those in the water. With the aid of some of the passengers this could have been done. Had the raft been This is the last I remember of the boats,

senator Templeman telling him that the Clallam was an American boat, and therefore it was for the American government to hold an investigation."

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Turning round just then I saw the second boat in the sea and saw it also turn over. Finding I could do nothing with 3 p.m.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ten from Victoria while in that port, seen from Victoria while in that port, lead, cruising about in the tide rips at that point. She has her flag at half "When the first boat turned turtle I At that time I was at the second boat of the crew and a number of women.

"We then commenced lowering the not the only one who is going to drown." port boats. This work completed, we started in to throw the cargo overboard."

> Juryman Rostein wanted to know whether the hull had ever leaked. Witness replied that it had not in any Asked by Juryman Marcon whether he had confidence in the small boats. witness said they were staunch but no good in such a sea. He said, "After the first boat had capsized I was surprised to see the others lowered and no attempt made to save those struggling in the

the crew or passengers, although the Mr. Lugrin asked what storm signals were displayed at Townsend. in reply described the signals. These, he understood, meant that a heavier blow was coming than that already prevailing. There was a heavy general cargo Witness re loaded, mostly forward. It was about one o'clock when the cargo began to tion island. The rudder of the vessel

At this juncture Juryman Marcon Mr. Lugrin here asked the coroner whether there had not been sufficient evidence disclosed for the issuance of war-

The coroner would not discuss the pro-Mr. Lugrin then made the suggestion referred to above, and an adjournment

when the inquest will be held at the

A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL. Remains of W. Cherrott Interred Yester-

day With Military Honors. The remains of the late Wm. Cherrott. met death in the Clallam wreck, were in-

Sergt. Dunn. They headed the cortego Juryman Marcon wanted to know how and were followed by the Work Point We left Port Townsend at the regulong the flag had indicated that the ship band. Then came the gun carriage on lar time, and in twenty minutes struck was all right. Witness replied for barely which was the coffin, draped in an ensign

A large number attended the funeral and many floral tributes were presented THE LATE CAPT, THOMPSON.

Many Floral Tributes to Memory As mentioned in yesterday's Times,

Flowers were presented by the following: Bishop and Miss Perrin, the officers

nett Mrs. R. Dunsmuir, Mrs. and Mis the water creeping up. Just about then another tugboat, the Sea Lion, came up. I heard the captain call out to go ahead Monteith, Miss Davis, G. and Margery Pindey, the Conservative Club, H. R. and Mrs. Bradburn, "A Soldier's Last Tribute to a Comrade," Sergt. and Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Walter Langley, Miss Fos-ter, Miss Violet Powell, and Mrs. Lang-

> When the steamer Albion came in from the straits yesterday atfernoon, after scouring the waters of the straits in the quest of bodies from the wreck of the lost Clallam, she had on board all that was mortal of the late Harvey Sears, of this city, and R. C. Campbell, of Seattle. The former is a brother of Capt. A. Sears, of the steamer Iroquois, which braved the elements a week ago last Friday night to go out in search of the braved the elements a week ago last Friday night to go out in search of the water was up to the firemen's knees in the firemen's knees in the firemen's knees in the captor of Capt. A. Sears, of the steamer Iroquois, which braved the elements a week ago last Friday night to go out in search of the water was up to the firemen's knees in the captor of the deceased in Sack-ville, N. B. Service will be held at Hanna's undertaking parlors at 0 o'clock to-morrow night, and the remains will then be borne to the Mainland steamer. then be borne to the Mainland steamer apparently rolled more easily, but the freight in the hold. In the Challam's to be forwarded East. The deceased was roll was greater.

widow residing at 905 Twentieth street, the anchor.

This morning another body was re Dolphin this evening. The late Mr. Straits. The search for more bodies continues, and if rewards for their recovery are of

duced to take up the search.

aster, Sth inst., on steamer Umatilla, en route for Port Townsend, at which time it was generally understood that the doomed vessel had found shelter under Trial island, presumably with a broken be did not regard the ship in peril before the boat's were lowered. It seemed to him that the Clallam the use of the code, but did not do so as it him that the Clallam would be recode, but did not do so as it evidence as being an ordinary tow. It is quite needless to state that had any indication of trouble been manifested the ship would have been headed for the to the Umatilla's commander. Lest undue censure might find place in minds of the people, I would be glad to

3 p. m.-Another body was found a Esquimalt near the naval yard this afimpossible to give particulars.

THE INQUEST.

R. Griffith Gave Further Evidence as This Morning's Session.

The examination of R. Griffiths before he coroner's jury was resumed this . H. Lugrin and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., representing the Dominion and pro-vincial governments respectively. He said, in reply to the former, that the Challam's steering gear was in bad This was about fifty feet from the ship The steamer condition, about a month ago when leaving Victoria harbor luff ropes had to be made to rescue the struggling passengers good load. The Challen days

berth on Friday week the ship was some distance northeast of Discovery Island. He indicated approximately the locality on the chart. He was unable to define the steamer's course from that point. He When witness was roused from his

HAVE BEEN FOUND

Remains of Harvey Sears, R. C. Campbell and E. Lockwood Brought Here--Further Evidence at Inquest.

ndicated where the lifeboats were leased while the other wasn't. The falls launched, and where the steamer was are released from the boat, and the failwhen taken in tow by the tugboat. As far as he could judge, it was the ing the wash, and not the ship plunging

ngines were working, and the steamer could have turned about and made Port Townsend. He noticed a little water in the fire room a short time after the steamer left Townsend. That was be-(From Saturday's Daily.) fore he went to see about the shifting of the cargo. At that time he thought the

26 years of age, and a native of Sack-ville. As already stated in these Island when the boats were launched. columns he was well known in this city, having been in the employ of the C. P.

N. Company for a number of years

The remains of the late Mr. Canobell drifted broadside up the Straits. The will be shipped to Scattle on the late will be also and the Collains was on the lenside of the Island heading towards it. She water when he left the forecastle and went on deck. He didn't think it strange will be shipped to Scattle on the late was a married man of o'clock, and it was about 6 when with about 25 years of age, and leaves.

The distance was three or four miles, the distance of one porthole letting in water when he left the forecastle and went on deck. He didn't think it strange that the late of o'clock, and leaves to the mate about 6 when with the late of the late o

witness saw no efforts made to bring the vessel's head around to the wind. He is ship with passengers. It was number five ship to couldn't say whether the captain or the first that hung to the davits through flagship Grafton, and being taken to quartermaster did so. The putting out the new left to release it. One of the Hayward's undertaking parlors was of the anchors would tend to bring the bassenger. In that boat was Mr. Davis, there identified as that of E. Lockwood vessel's head around to the wind and the freight clerk of the lost ship, who had remained with the wreck as long as it was set about dark. It while the boats were being launched. was above water, and whose remains was up an hour when the sheet was car-

bor. The remains will be interred in Seattle, and will be also shipped on the Dolphin this evening. The late Mr. Straits. When the boats were lowered the Lockwood was about 40 years of age when the boats were lowered the the first boat capsized witness did not and leaves a widow residing in Seattle. When the boats were lowered the think the second had been lowered from

engine room gratings. If the cargo had the hurricane to the saloon deck. been thrown over before the boats were fered, as suggested at the meeting of the board of trade last night, it is thought that Indians and fishermen will be in have been lessened. The wind was blowing steadily. Up to the time the boats pumps been workable they would have At the coroner's inquest this morning the evidence of R. Griffith, deck hand on the Clallam, was continued.

Capt. Harry H. Morden, who piloted then. He heard the mate and some of steamer Umatilla to the Sound on the others had tried to fix the port. The the Friday night the Challam sank, port would be about ten inches in writes in explanation of the paragraph diameter. The broken one was on the appearing in yesterday's Times as follows:

starboard side. It would be about a foot or a foot and a half above the "In yesterday's issue of your paper, water fine when the ship was on an first page, third column, the item quoted even keel. No effort was made to stop from Port Townsend Call, stating that I it from the outside as far as he knew. had not heard that the ill-fated Clallam It was about two feel below the main was disabled, was incorrect. I left Victoria at 11.50 p.m., the night of the dis-

Three boats were lowered over the side, and the other three were hung out | Miss Murray, Mr. Davis and Capt. scene and the matter reported forthwith on the davits. Only two boats got clear Lawrence.

the seas. No attempt was made to bring the tug people. the port boats to the starboard for !

on the hurricane deck. The boats must have been lowered from where he stood. have been saved. The occupants of the The passengers of the first boat must second didn't last long enough. The passengers of the first boat must have been in the water before the second

The third beat was lowered about fif- guard.

ure to let go one end was due to people in the boat. Possibly they couldn't refar enough. This would be the fault of those on the Clallam lowering the third boat.

boats when the flag was hoisted. It was in the afternoon when a collier was

operation of the engines. were carried by wind, tide and current ried away. The sheet appeared to him across the straits into Esquimalt har to be poorly arranged. command of the second or third. When the first boat capsized witness did not

He didn't know whether the captain

rendered great help. There was a searchlight on top the pilot house. It was operated by electricity, the dynamo being in the engine room. It was necessary to have steam in the boilers to operate the dynamo. He knew of no rockets, guns or detonators of any kind on board the steamer. The half-masting of the flag wouldn't

necessarily mean distress-it indicated death. It was difficult to indicate disress with the United States flag.

rudder. The lights which I am quoted as having seen off Smith island only bore place of safety. He thought the steamer the captain would tell him "he was runwould drift on one of the islands. Per-sonally he didn't think it would go down. all the flags were on board that day. Of the passengers, witness knew only ing. In the fire room a gentleman whom He saw Capt. Lawrence and Bob ahe now knew as Capt. Livingston Currie get into the first boat, and Alex. | Thompson appeared to be the leading Harvey into the first boat, and Alex. Harvey into the second boat. These were the only men he saw get into the boats. The ship had a strong list to starboard at the time, which would tend to throw the boats clear.

At the same and the same launched a harvel. After the boats were launched a barrel occurred to the captain, or he would not of oil was thrown overboard-to get it have sent the Sea Lion to notify the out of the way and not so much to allay Holyoke. The hawser had to be cut by

launching.

When witness saw the passengers being made to save passengers of the struggling in the water the captain was lifeboats struggling in the water.

They all wore lifebelts. Some may was lewered. Witness, from the saloon have urged the captain to throw over deck, saw it turn right over. He saw life buoys or the raft, but witness dil

The steamer may have had about of the second boat. He saw no life seven feet aff when light. When off the seven feet aff when light. When off Trial Island she was down nearly to the

save it and the passengers. children to be put in the boats. As far
To Juror Marcon—There was one boat as he could recollect it was the purser left on the vessel when she went down. Who gave these orders. After encourag-It might have been launched, but all ing the passengers, telling them that as

holding ground or not.

Sergt, Walker swore to the identity of ent was taken until Monday.

(From Monday's Daily. Wreckage from the steamer Challam has come ashore at Sooke. A quantity of butter together with some oil cake and parts of the steamer have, it is reparted, en cast up by the sea in that locality. and has probably by this time fallen into the possession of the customs officers on duty along the shore. This is all found from the lost ship on the Island shore since Saturday evening, when the body of the late A. K. Prince was picked up floating near the rocks around the dry deck at Esquimalt. The body was first supposed to be that of the late Guy Daniels, another victim of the wreck. Prince was a stranger to this city, his surviving relatives being all in the Eastern States. In behalf of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of which deceased had been a member, W. J. Hanna, undertaker, took charge of the remains. The lodge at Kansas City was notified of the recovery of the body, and a reply was received asking that it be embalmed and man. Some valuable jewellery was

W. E. Rookledge was picked up off Port Angeles on Sunday. The remains will be After this he ha shipped to Port Townsend from that deck, and from there to the steerage to city, and will be sent to Victoria for inent. Mrs. Rookledge is residing

the water, and had waded had seen it in the water, and had waded on her way to sea. She was about out beyond his waist to pull it ashore. Being alone the undertaking proved more than equal to his strength. Leaving the body he went to secure assistance, but while away the corpse drifted seaward with the tide away. Another flag I put between the self-ent of the weather side. It would have been utterly impossible to repair the broken port from the outside of the vessel. Efforts had been made to stop the deadlight before the boats were lowered. When orders were given to lower the boats were lowered. When orders were given to lower the boats were lowered were find the what at all hours of the day and on the port from the outside of the vessel. Efforts had been made to stop the deadlight before the boats were lowered. When orders were given to lower the boats were given to lower the boats he thought the same course as before.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said

Blackwood has a launch searching along | went down."

were shipped last evening to the old home in the East. Services were held at the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Rowe, the members of the Mctropolitan church choir, led by Mr. Hicks, assisting. A very large of the Mctropolitan church choir, led by mr. Hicks, assisting. A very large and asked all who were able to assist in the work. Soon after three gangs were the remains placed of extender. The pansor after three gangs were the remains placed of extender. The pansor after three gangs were the remains placed of extender. The pansor going to the delivered to a Japanese which was not his own. It was understood that they would not be allowed to come ashore. Most of the Japanese had passible to ten flays.

The first boat was filled mainly with women and children. The passenger he saw sink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work was heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work as heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work men and children. The passenger he saw sink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work men and children. The passenger he saw sink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work men and children. The passenger he saw sink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work men and children. The passenger he saw sink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung. Noticing that the work men and children. The passenger he saw sink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a busink out of sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to sight was a heavy man with a baifung to were shipped last evening to the old home in the East. Services were held was presented, and the following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Capt. J. E.

This afternoon the Times correspon!-

A special dispatch to the Times from its Seattle correspondent says:
"Inspectors of hulls and boilers, White ney and Turner, begun an inquiry into the Clallam disaster this morning oy putting Capt. Roberts on the stand. Roberts

told much the same story as told in his time I saw a red and white light, and in regard to whether or not the Ulaliam was taking water before or at the time Point Wilson, Both Captain Roberts and Mate Downey said she was

not. They did not know she was leaking until after she rounded Point W:lson and got out into the heavy seas.

'It was decided in view of the fact drowning of all.

the Union Jack with the Jack up. He ordered it down and raised it again with The Jack down. He failed, however, to state whether or not the Union Jack was again raised as he ordered."

THE INQUEST:

Harold Jansen, of the Crew of the Clallam, Gave Evidence To-Day.

At the inquest this morning Harold Jensen, one of the crew of the ill-fated Clallam, was examined. He stated that he had been employed on that steamer five weeks before the time she founder ed. He had had 18 years' experience at His story of the incidents leading up to the wreck, up to the time the engines stopped, was similar to that of previous witnesses. He told of the efforts made to repair the porthole, when it was found water was coming in. He Lion returned the Clallam commenced to Lion returned the Clallam commenced to

orders from the captain. Stepping on the grating of the engine room and looking down, he saw about four or five feet of water. The fires were out. He had told the captain it would be impossible for any man to go below and stop up the porthole effectivewithout danger to life, and advised that the cargo be thrown over. Captain Roberts had taken no notice of this, but

Witness was in the social hall when Shortly after this we drifted clear of the

To C. H. Lugrin he said that there line and four oars in every boat. He hole. The seams of the ship did not had not seen any hook used to keep the open. He thought it would be possible should have been a boat hook, a heaving Alex. Harvey's body, after which an line and four oars in every boat. He small boats from the ship. If there had been any he thought they would have

Describing the swamping of the first poat, he said it never got away from the

boats and the purser looking after put-ting the passengers in the boats. Orders had been given when the secastern.

He and Kelly then noticed Mr. Sullins. another passenger and an oiler, who had been in the first boat, clinging to the heavily. There had been a barrel of oil on tackle and endeavored to hauled them board. Two had been saved, but one boats in the getting away. As far as he

found on his fingers, and in his pockets three or four dollars in silver. Nothing, however, was found indicating his identity. The body of Guy Daniels is identity. The body of Guy Daniels is each of the boat was getting on, and leve this was done in the case of the boat was getting on, and leve this was done in the case of the c see how the boat was getting on, and saw that she had swamped about 300 feet astern, and a number were clinging to her sides. He knew that no help could be rendered.

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was no water in that part of the ship. and Griffiths had worked at this, but no A short time before the recovery of the nad then gone to the hurricane deck thing was done. There was no sea anchor A short time before the recovery of Prince's remains another body was reported to have floated ashore off the Dallas road a short distance from Menzies street. A little boy named Holland had seen it in the water, and had waded the captain for men to help in throwing the cargo overboard. Shortly after he heard that a steamer was in sight and had gone on the hurricane deck. Looking around he noticed a vestore to the weather side. It would have been utterly impossible to repair the broken been utterly impossible t

while away the corpse drifted seaward with the tide, and was seen no more. The boy describes the body as that of a woman. In the hope of recovering it, if wow up the main gaff. Then I woman. In the hope of recovering it, if wow up the main gaff. Then I wow up the main gaff. Then I woman. In the hope of recovering it, if wow up the main gaff. Then I woman in the steamer was any nearer. I saw that the ensign had been hauled clean that the ensign had been hauled clean to the top of the mast. I then shouted: the ship was sinking, supposing that the ship was sinking, supposing that the ship was sinking, supposing that the steamer. No record was kept by witness as to who left the country, He admitted that some few might escape. When the steamer was any nearer. I saw that the ensign had been hauled clean to the top of the mast. I then shouted: to the box and hoisted the flag half-mast guposing that the ship was sinking, supposing that the ship was sinking, supposing that the witness as to who left the country, He admitted that some few might escape. When the Japanese left the country the passport only was handed back to him; the declaration only was handed back to him; the declaration during his to the top of the mast. I then shouted: 'Who ordered the flag to the top of the morning. Had signals been put the steamer was any nearer. I saw that the ensign had been hauled athorough investigation. He ship floated until about 3 o'clock in the steamer. No record was kept by witness as to who left the country, He admitted that some few might escape. When the Japanese left the country, He admitted that some few might escape. When the Japanese left the country the passport only was handed back to him; the declaration during his to the top of the morning. Had signals been put the steamer no o'clock in the steamer. No record was kept by witness as to who left the country, He admitted that some few might escape. When the submitted that the estage. When the steamer no o'clock in the ship had ande a thorough investigation.

In the s

quiry into the disaster which is the be- have boards nailed over.

To Juror Marcon he said that on most mers deadlights below the water line and those immediate'v above had iron shutters. Those on the Clallam were, in his opinion, clearly faultily constructed. Witness continuing said: "About this soon the tug Holyoke came in sight. The "The main drift of the questioning was captain then gave his megaphone to the nate, and asked to be taken in tow.

What conversation passed between the tug and Captain Roberts I do not know, but I know that several requests wer made and several answers received, but neither party properly understood other. Finally the officers of the Holyoke asked whether we wanted to be "In his statement Capt. Roberts ex- oke asked whether we wanted to be plained why he lowered the boats at the bowered to Townsend, and the captain answered "yes."

A wire cable and then been attached that it was daylight, to get boats ready and the Challam towned toward Towns as we did not think the vessel would last end. After this all assisted again in the long. This was done in order that any bailing. About this time the windows who wished might leave the vessel. I concluded if we left the launching of the water was pouring in. Griffiths, a boats until dark, it would result in the quartermaster and witness started in nailing up windows. This was found un-"In regard to no signals for help, availing, and Capt. Roberts said the wind blew the that the water was gaining rapidly. All red light out. He said some one raised hands had then been ordered to the up-

> Coroner Hart asked whether there had been any scarcity of life belts? Witness replied in the negative. He thought there was about 350 on board.

Reacning the deck another light had m seen, and the tug Sea Lion came up. When within hailing distance Capt. Roberts said: "We want to be taken off, go up to the Holyoke and tell them to towing us.

Witness stated that had the Sea Lion not come up the chances were that not a ife would have been saved. It was not ecessary to send the latter tug ahead to ask the Holyoke to stop towing. The pain.

same end might have been accomplished Thousands of women who have sufby someone on the ClaHam cutting the hawser. This, however, was a serious natter and rested entirely with the cap-

go down at the stern, and afterwards listed to port.

"At this time," witness said, "I thought something should be done. The mate was them preparing the life raft, and I shouted to him and he asked me to give a hand in shoving her clear. This was accomplished just as the Callam was sinking. Everyone on the side of the vessel was them jumping in went on deck. He then seemed very the water, and as fast as we could get hold of them we pulled them aboard.

do so he would have beached the ship to the orders were given for all women and ship, which was then sinking rapidly Answering Juror Marcon, witnes could not tell whether the women went into the boats willingly.

In reply to Juror Cullin, he expresse were too much frightened to try. They yet there was no real danger, he had the opinion that Capt. Roberts had not had had several fire drills on board, the gone to the hurricane deck and assisted full control of himself. It was not usual in the launching of the boats. Alex. for a member of the crew to make sug would have been a good idea to try to anchor where the lifeboats were launched. Witness then went down to the saloon deck and had seen the lifeboats were launched. Witness then went down to the saloon deck and had seen the first hoat capsize. everything that could be done for the safety of the passengers and crew.

To Juror Fletcher witness said he thought the water came in by the portto have transferred the passengers and crew to the tug Holyoke when she first

Replying to Mr. Lugrin, he said that the sea got up about an hour from Townsend. The Claim behaved well. An engineer side of the ship. It had struck against the guard of the Clallam and turned had expressed the opinion that the ship should be put about when about one-taired turtle.

Questioned by one of the jury, he said had been covered. The first order he had that Captain Roberts appeared to be superintending the launching of the up the jib and get her head around. This was about four miles from Trial Island. Had the freight been thrown over then it was possible the leak would have been out ond boat was in the water for another man to go aboard. Witness had endeavored to get in, but was unable to do so, because the boat had drifted too far immediately after the engines stopped and bailing had then commenced. The use of dropped out of sight.

Harvey Sears and Alex. Harvey, who in good condition. Nothing had been done Deceased was a young were in the second boat, had both tried to save passengers when they were thrown to clear with oars. It was his opinion from the boats. Witness had seen Capt. After this he had gone to the main Island. Shortly after the Holyoke came see if the water had reached there. There | board anchor ready for lowering. Witness

The remains of the late Harvey Sears that during this time Capt. Roberts was say whether the small boats had rudders. The first boat was filled mainly with wo- he had personal knowledge, a passport pay a fee to a justice of the

never used when he was on board, and crew aboard, 25 of whom were the At this time witness said the water crew. If the anchor had been put over not possible that the interpreter kept a port to United States could stay in Can-Butler, Capt. J. Goss, Capt. F. Anderson, Capt. P J. Hickey, H. F. Bisaop the starboard side aft. Bailing was had caught, the ship's head would have the starboard side aft. Bailing was had caught, the ship's head would have been thought the starboard side aft. was on a level with the main deck on when the boat was off Trial Island and number of these passports in his possesand Capt. Collister, inspector of hules, they were unsuccessful, and the captain; Capt. Roberts was excited from the time have gone to Seattle to attend the 'n who had been watching, gave orders to the boats were lowered. There were tour gallons of coal oll on board that might have been used in quieting the waves when the boats were launched. The deadlight was constructed of plate glass without a officer.

> Mr. Lugrin then asked whether any pas sengers would necessarily have been lost if allowed to remain on board ship until the arrival of the Holyoke.

Witness in reply said there was no reason for anyone to be lost between the times mentioned.

The inquest then adjourned until clock to-morrow morning.



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OF SUPT. HUSSEY

OF IMMIGRATION ACT

He Advised Putting Collection of Declaration Fees Into the Hands of Department.

(From Friday's Daily.) The legislative committee inquiring into the working of the immigration Act sat again this morning, all the members being

The first witness was W. Ellis, the late immigration officer.

for work done to the notary and the in December that any Jap who took the notary was obliged to pay it. The form of declaration said he was going to Vanaration used in 1903 followed the act couver. of 1901.

Mr. McLean, wittess said, was in error

another for merchants. Some Japanese who had no passports we'e admitted. These were going to some place outside of the province. These were told refused to take the declaration. There or they would not be allowed to land. | declarations. Those having passports to the United States delivered them up. The interpreter took possession of these passports and ac-

Witness did not think that there was any kept up twiti the time the tugboat came been thrown into the sea. Had the sail witness did not think that there was any alongside. Griffiths had then come up then been put up the deadlight would have such thing. He had no knowledge of the understood did not need passports. Quite ent says no more bodies have been found and said that a deadlight in the steerage and said that a deadlight in the steerage been put out of water. There was nobody lost between the time the boats were lower bound and said that a deadlight in the steerage was open. They then both tried to get lost between the time the boats were lower bound and not need passports. There was nobody lost between the time the boats were lower bound and not need passports. The mumber of Japanese came without lost between the time the boats were lower passports. The British Columbia immigration officer took the delivation just Mr. Oliver wanted to know if witness

was on the Shawmut on November 10th. Witness said he had not then any official position. He saw F. Clarke and Mr. Johnson, who was a deputy immigration Witness did not act as a sentinel at the door on that occasion. In reply to Mr. Drury, witness said that

he understood that some one on the Indrapura did not take the affidavit and went on to Portland. In reply to Mr. Henderson, he said that

no Japanese refused to make the declaration and demanded admission. Replying to Chairman Bowser, witness for United States immigration depart-said that during 1903 there was a marked ment examined Japanese they got the He understood that this eye trouble, increase in the number of Japs landing passport back, and it was endorsed O. which was cured in a few days, dewho were able to sign the declaration re- K. He never gave them back unfil they barred them from entering the United quired here and comply with the act. were going on the boat to the United States. About 95 per cent, of the Japs having pass- States. He went to the boat and deliverports had them from the United States. ed them over. All went to the United that the Japs who landed would go to He understood that Japs came by way of States, and he had no passports on hand. the United States, he supposed, anyway. Britisi Columbia because it seemed easier to pass the examination here for entrance United States. Those without them got Mr. Oliver, before the committee hama or at United States ports. Some of in Vancouver by writing for it. the Japs had an eye trouble which was In reply to Mr. Fraser, he said he ered the paragraph referring to himse.f

covered in a few days here and were able | Canada who took this declaration. Witness had no way of proving that a back. They might be locked up, ne supposed, but it would be a bluff.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said that these men were kept under surveillance by Mr. Beaven, who was allowed 15 days month for services at \$2.50 a day. ness said that a number were turned back, from entering British Columbia at Blaine ers under the act.

Mr. Oliver wanted to know why it was ot just as reasonable to believe a Jap was a traveller coming from the United States nd going to Yokohama as it was to regard him as a traveller when arriving from Japan and stating he was going to the Inited States. Witness said he understood that the Japs

admitted they were coming in for work in the canneries. The commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

(From Monday's Daily.) The select committee of the legislature aquiring into the working of the Immigration Act sat this morning again with all the members present.

The first witness examined was Frank Clark. In answer to John Dliver he said he was a justice of the peace and took de-

travellers. He never took affidavits. The Japanese was questioned as to his destination by the immigration officer. His passport was examined and when it found that this was for the United States or England or Mexico, the passport was taken from him and the declaration taken by him at a fee of \$2. He

understood that the Japanese was under the charge of the police after that until he left. He had understood that this ceclaration was prepared under the Immigration Act by the regulations. Personally he had not looked the matter up. He was asked as a justice of the peace by Mr. Ellis to go to the boat. He was appointed November 3rd a justice of the peace. He never saw the appointment in a special edition of the Gazette. He had to enforce the act as fully as possible. applied for the appointment not alone for taking these declarations. He had

taking these declarations.

He remembered in December taking as to the defects of the act and the troudeclarations on board the Shawmut. He ble in enforcing it. He understood that could not remember whether all who some amendments were to be introductook declarations had passports or not. ed, if possible, this session. W. Ellis, in reply to John Oliver, said the Mr. Thompson was acting as interpreter

On the question of fees the law very of the question of fees the law very often set the fee to be charged for making declarations. Without looking up any authority witness would charge 50c. for taking a declaration. The instructions in this case came from the immigration officer, who required 50c. of the United States consult they could get a the United States immigration department also. The passports were regarded by the Japanese as very valuable, and by collecting them he endeavored to keep a check upon them. By application of the gration officer, who required 50c. of the United States consult they could get a treatment also. The success of the Northwest than any other rail-way company or interest. The success of the Canadian Pacific railway means the success of the Northwest and vice versa, and I regret to find that the public to some extent have been drifting away from the company. It will be my in saying that he applied for this declaration without looking up tion form in 1901. It was first applied for by A. McAllister, the omicer at Vancouver, for taking a declaration. The instrucand a form was prepared for travellers and tions in this case came from the immifee being given to the interpreter.

that they would have to make declaration was some hesitation in one case. He a passport, and there were not many inthat they were going outside the province had taken perhaps 125 or 150 of these In reply to Chairman Bowser, witness said that he was called upon to go out to the wharf at all hours of the day and

To-day the tug Edna Grace is conjuding the search for bodies, and E. E. Blackwood has a launch searching along the shore.

In reply to Stuat Henderson, witness said the Japanese interpreter looks and the Japanese interpreter l it meant. He asked how many could these Japs were to remain only from the total ports. The passport gave permission to leave Japan and go to foreign lands.

There were no prosecutions for perjury leave Japan and go to foreign lands.

There was nothing to prevent one going the states landed here, but he had an opin-This Immigration Act made it impossible to land in Canada. He did not They had not had to exercise that. Unada. He thought it would not affect the Jap if he wanted to go back to Japan.

the same. It was "all talk" about passports, as it made no difference. Most of the Japanese had something wrong with their eyes when they came not go direct to United States, but the Japanese said that it was easier to come by the province, through Canada because it was difficult to pass the United States immigration with, as it was liable to be disallowed. officer on this account. He also saw

about this in a Japanese paper. collected the passports. When doctors nto the United States than it was at Yoko a certificate from the Japanese consul called attention to the letter written by

accentuated by the sea voyage. They re- | never knew a Japanese to remain in | as a breach of privilege. ness said that the Japanese preferred to matter. Jap wanting to land was not a traveller. go to the United States if they could also be taken to task for describing it Ther was no authority for keeping him pass the examination as the wages were as "a farce," on board the vessel or for sending them better. He fully explained the conditions. He told the Japanese that in posed, but it would be a bluff.

Replying to Mr. Drury, witness said the immigration officers really bluffed the Japimmigration officers really bluffed th they had no authority in the law to enhim to go to the doctor for United States migration office for examination

In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness did not know whether or not those who signed the white paper which allowed them to enter Canada remained here or not. Witness had seen the certificates issued without passports to go into United States. He never knew of any going by way of the Victoria Terminal railway. Superintendent Hussey, of the proving

cial police, examined by Mr. Oliver, said that he had made some changes in contion with the work when he took office. He had a register kept, giving the place from which each Jap sailed, the number of his passport, his destination, the date of his arrival and the vessel by which he arrived. An officer also looked after the departure of these Japs, seeing that they did so.

The register was produced and showed the destination of these men, and if for any reason they had not departed it was Mr. Drury took occasion to congratulate Superintendent Hussey upon the businesslike way in which he had arranged the matter upon his accepting

office. Of the ten who arrived on the

clarations of Japanese that they were | Shawmut five, according to his record, had no passports.
Witness said that his department held the passports, and an officer saw these

Mr. Hussey admitted that it might be possible for an occasional Jap to escape going out of the province. Police Officer Johnson looked after the work, and would give the information.

that his department looked after the collection of passports. He had been in formed that it was the practice formerly to leave these in the hands of the i terpreter. When he assumed office he and no instructions in the matter, but A Farmer Caught in Snowstorm and in the interests of enforcing the act he instituted the practice of keeping the passports and keeping a check on them. He realized that something must be done this in mind, however, when he made the application. The immigration officer followed the practice set by Mr. Ellis. had told him there was a fee of \$2 for At different times he had made repre-

W. Ellis, in reply to John Oliver, said the form of declaration was not handed over to the Japs without any explanation. The Japanese interpreter explained it. The fee was first \$1.50. Afterwards it was increased ooc, to pay the interpreter. The fee paid by witness to the interpreter was explained that the taking of the declarations was divided as well as the could among those entitled to do so. When he took office Ishii had resigned and the work of interpretation was in the hands of two boarding house keep of the passengers if he could not recollect the work of interpretation was in the hands of two boarding house keep of the work of interpretation was in the hands of two boarding house keep of the declaration is was divided as well as the could among those entitled to do so. When he took office Ishii had resigned and the work of interpretation was in the declaration to a Japanese acting as interpreter. He might have handed a declaration to a Japanese acting as interpreter. He might have handed a declaration to a Japanese acting as interpreter. He might have handed a declaration to a Japanese acting as interpreter. He might have handed a declaration to a Japanese acting as interpreter. Witness explained that the taking of ditional fee of 50c. for each declaration was in the instance of the Shawmut arriving the hands of an English interpreter, Mr. Thompson, and dispensed with the services of the Japanese. He therefore tendered Mr. Thompson the place. He also got him the work for the United States immigration department of the Vortice of the Northwest is developing very rapidly, and the Canadian Pacific can do more

In reply to Chairman Bowser, he said im in the administration of the affairs of the company to pursue a policy that

stances of them arriving without them. He supposed they were lost.
In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said that a few bound for Vancouver had landed here and been passed on to Mr. Russell in Vancouver. Mr. Hussey said that officer in Vancouver enforced the act

Mr. Oliver wanted to know if an officer doing so I trust that I will still retain the good will of the public and the rewas doing his duty if upon a Jap saying that he was going to Vancouver that officer had said he would have to go to Seattle or somewhere in the United States and then tendered him the de- and prosperous New Year. claration form.

Mr. Hussey said he would not, but it must be understood that the act was not very satisfactory one. He would like to see it made stronger, if possible. He had understood it as inadvisable to go into the courts with it In reply to Chairman Bowser, witness

purpose of better enforcing it. The Japs | E. Stone, the present assistant. wanted to go to the United States as a general thing, and they all practically ion that perhaps it was because they with brain fever. found the examination less strict here. If a Jap refused to sign the declara-

less the legislature amended the act he household effects, were destroyed by fire could not say how it could be better ad- this morning. There was a small insur-In reply to Mr. Drury, witness suggested that some amendments might be made to the act by which steamboat companies would be warned against

bringing Japs who could not take the declaration. He had also suggested to the deputy attorney-general and to the Attorney-General that the administration of the declaration should be taker into the hands of the department and adhere. Witness had asked why they did | ministered by an employee of the department, so that the fees might be retained The act was a delicate one to deal

In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said he was not aware that the United States In reply to Mr. Drury, witness said immigration law excluded only those suffering from a loathsome or contagious

Replying to Mr. Drury, witness said Mr. Oliver, before the committee rose

Mr. Ellis in the Colonist. He consid-Replying to Chairman Bowser, wit- the powers of the committee were in the

> Vednesday morning at 10 o'clock. HUSBAND OBTAINED DIVORCE.

> The committee then adjourned unti

His Wife Secured Decree in American Courts and Married Again.

High court of justice to-day granted Major Walter Desaumtrez Maud a divorce. The Mauds were married at New York or April 19th, 1897. While Maud was fighting in South Africa his wife obtained a divorce from him in American courts, and on Feb ruary 19th, 1900, married Mr. Hanna.

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When witness was in 'Frisco in May, 1900, he gave instructions increasing the price of coal. Witness did not furnish statements to Wilson & Wilson when the question of profits was discussed. He told them nothing about the increase in price. This increase wiped out a certain extent of the profits of the R. Dunsmuir Sons Company.

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

On the resumption of the cross-examination of James Dunsmuir in the case of Hopper vs. Dansmuir, yesterday afternoon, the witness said that when his brother Alexander returned from Europe in 1895 he spoke to him (witness) about Mrs. Wallace. Alexander asked witness to allow her 1,000 per month if he died, received no salary for managing the and witness promised to do this, and try mother's consent to the marriage. The latter, however, said she would rather see Alexander dead than married to Mrs. Wallace. In October. 1899, while witness and Alexander were looking at the Sam Leandro house the atter said that if anything happened to rrangement regarding the profits, but him the San Leandro property was to book what he required. In 1899 Alex. go to Mrs. Wallace and witness was to give her \$1,000 a month. Alexander wanted his interests, however, to remain \$410,000, giving a mortgage on the in the Dunsmuir family. He and witness frequently discussed the matter and the danger of the Pacific Improvement Company getting control. Witness was unable to fix the dates of these conversations. In 1898, when he came from San Francisco, Alexander said he was going to have Mr. Pooley make out his He wouldn't have it done in San Francisco because wills were broken so

Colliery Company. The profits easily there. He didn't say what the will would contain, nor at that time anything about provision for Mrs. Wallace He had another conversation with wit ness about the disposition of the perty when he gave the latter the will. Witness did not know of his knowledge that the will was being executed by Alexander when he was here in 1898. All he knew was what his brother told Alexander handed him the will about October 7th, on the day before e went away. Witness received it from him at Craigdarroch, where he was stay er had advanced during his life- ing during his visit. It was placed in a safe, where it remained until December 1899, when witness gave it to Mr. Pooley to have it copied—the copy becoming the will of 1899. The original was returned to the safe, where it remained until a few days after Christmas of that year, when he (witness) returned from San Francisco. In his office he took it from his pocket and said: "Here is Alexander's will." He also took the will of 1898 from the safe and said: "The old one is no good. I'll tear it up." Mr. Pooley, however, advised him to keep it.

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Counsel then proceeded to cross-exmine the witness closely regarding the any provision for Mrs. Dunsmuir, to mplement the oral promise he gave her. Mr. Davis objected and the objection was sustained.

Continuing, the witness said he refused to give Mrs. Dunsmuir an agreement in writing until he was sure of his position and that of his brother, because so many attempts were made to break wills in An adjournment was then taken until

To-Day's Proceedings.

Upon resuming the trial to-day Mr. Davis produced Dr. Thorn's blotter, which he had had sent up from San Francisco. The cross-examination of James Duns-

muir was then continued under Mr. Duff. Witness said that he was informed that from the books the change in the price of coal took place August 1st, 1900. t was talked over about May or March. When coal was shipped to San Franisco in vessels owned by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, the cost of shipping was charged to R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company when hipped by the Wellington or Bristol. The profit on the freight was not claimed Alexander Dunsmuir or witness before Mrs. Dunsmuir's share was purchased in the business. These profits went to Mrs. Dunsmuir.

Witness regarded Alexander Dunsmuir as the paramount authority in connection with the business of R. Dunsmuir & Sons and R. Dunsmuir & Sons Com pany. Alexander was not a practical ining man, but he was a busin The question of opening up the Extension mine was discussed together by them. The opinion of witness prevailed in the matter. Witness knew no other large undertaking in connection with the business except the proposal to build a railway for the Victoria Lumber Company during the last five years of the life of Alexander Dunsmui

Witness admitted that the negotiations brother had bought their mother out that for the purchase of the property from cisco firm—in 1900. This placed 'Frisco 1890. He signed the agreement for his their mother were conducted by him in

Witness signed the agreement in his brother's name before that. With respect to the price it was always under-Witness denied that this was so. The stood that his mother was to turn the bject was to place all the dealers on one property over to Alexander and witness with the provision that a certain amount After some further cross-examination of interest was to be paid to the sisters. am adjournment was taken until this Witness had Alexander's power of attorney, and Alexander had his.

Witness could not recall any great change in the policy of the business in Victoria or San Francisco from 1894 to In 1894 witness during his 1899. brother's absence in Europe raised the price of coal from \$3 to \$3.50. When is brother returned the price was re-

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made that he would allow her \$25,000 year, witness said this was incorrect. He had made a mistake. It was Wilson & Wilson that got him to give her \$25,000. Witness would not consent to an agreement as suggested by Wilson & Wilson, who wished it. He could not recall

when the question of half the profits going to Mrs. Dunsmuir came up. Witness did not want to make an agreement to give Mrs. Dunsmuir a certain sum because he feared it might expose him to other claims in California. Mrs. Dunsmuir said she could trust witnever gave this cause of his objecting to giving of an agreement to Mrs. Dunsnir or anyone else. Alexander had told him that they could not break a will British Columbia, but he did not know what they could do in California.

These were his only reasons for not giving the agreement.

The court then adjourned until 10.30 Monday morning.

(From Monday's Daily. L. P. Duff, K. C., continued his crossexamination of James Dunsmuir when the The witness said he first heard of this suit before he went to the Old Country in 1902, when he was told of it by Mr Helme ken. After his return from England he went, to San Francisco and consulted Messrs. Wilson & Wilson, attorneys. He asked them to look after the case gown lawyer and they recommended Mr. Thorn. Wilson & Wilson declined to act for witness because they had been Mrs. Dunsmuir's attorneys. He didn't remember the Wilsons ever suggesting to him that the will might be attacked. Neither was any such suggestion made to him by Mrs. Alex. Dunsmuir. He never apprehended that she yould contest the will. All she wanted was the agreement. The first he heard of a possibility of a contest was when it was ported here that his sisters would attack

the will. In December, 1899, when witness went t see his brother at San Leandro he had the copy of the will Mr. Posley had made. He showed it to his brother and the latter read it and said: "Keep it until we are mar-

Witness remembered the execution of the will. He did not agree with Mr. Lowe's evidence in this regard. He thought it was

This closed Mr. Duff's cross-examination of the witness. Sir Hibbert Tupper then began his. In reply to his questions, witness said

James Harvey was his nephew. Neither witness nor his brother ever engaged J. Harvey to go to California to report on oil. The latter never spoke to witness about oil. Witness never knew that Alexander nised Harvey a position in California From conversations with his brother, witness knew Alexander wouldn't have James Harvey in the San Francisco office. He denied that he prevented Alexander from employing him. If his brother wanted to

Sir Hibbert was proceeding to crossexamine the witness as to the circumstances surrounding the interruption of ais irse with his mother when E. Davis, K. C., deprecated this line of examination. These painful family shouldn't be dragged into court. Quite a spirited argument between counsel sued.

Continuing, Sir Hibbert asked: "Now, isn't it true that after you got all you could from your mother you hever went to see her again?' Mr. Davis objected to this question as it

on his mother was that he was told that

After the settlement of 1899 witness rethat there should be a system in every thing, and reminding him that witness had told Jewitt to do so.

The negotiations between the company that there is a system in every thing, and reminding him that witness fused to assume any liability in the case of Harris vs. Dunsmufr. Before this he continuous until finally he was made comptroller of Chinese, registrar of ship.

Mr. Milne's promotion was gradual and continuous until finally he was made comptroller of Chinese, registrar of ship. Milne, of Seattle; Robt. for \$1,350, but his mother wouldn't do it. ping, receiver of wrecks and collector of Milne, who resides in Buffalo; James always satisfactory. At one time Mr. After that "they" wanted him to take over cu always satisfactory. At one time Mr. Taylor owed a large sum, and witness was somewhat afraid about it. Alexander Dunsmuir knew it was all right. When Alexander Dunsmuir went to When Alexander Dunsmuir went to in regard to the Colonist shares, and was connection with the Behring Sea sealing Mexico witness took charge, and got security for the amount. He did not ment of 1896 for Alexander's shares. Wit-The witness denied that he was instrumental in getting Alexander to leave in it in 1893. He did talk with his mother sole proprietor of R. Dunsmuir & Sons because it in 1893. sole proprietor of R. Dunsmuir & Sons before 1899. Witness had an average memory.

Counsel—"What are you best on—dates,

Counsel—"What are you b

ject, and could not recall any mention may be important by and by but not at of it.

The purpose of testing the er's when their mother died, ample provi-Witness recalled that when the will witness's memory, however, counsel could slon to be made for the sisters. The change was handed him Alexander said: "Everything is yours, Jim, keep it and put it in Sir Hibbert said he wanted to ask the the safe." He saw a letter in which witness how he could reconcile his own and Alexander instructed that each of the Mr. Lowe's statements. His suggestion arrangement was decided between witness sisters was to get \$50,000. The letter was that there was something "crooked" and his mother. The negotiations did not was not signed, and Alexander tore it and he wanted to put the question plump last more than hour. Witness had never to the head.

confine his cross-examination to the sub-

ent more.

that witness allowed members of his family

thou M. E. Bernier, Minister of Inland
to visit them. Witness never told his Revenue, is to become a member of the The will of 1899 was executed in the evening. Witness thought it was before dinner. He still thought so, but other discussed and also mone.

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Revenue, is to become a member of the mother that Alexander was unfit to manage the San Francisco business. He add in the cabinet by Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Speaker of the House of Committed that he and his mother discussed alexander's drinking tendencies, and also mone.

Visited Alexander and airs, wailace at Mrs. Dunsmurr, witness said he dudt perty of 3. D. Laylor when he went said he Grand hotel in think \$1,000 a month was adequate for down. Taylor had a large running active relevant to the issue drink he would not be able to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his pushing a count of the transfer of her to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his down. The country time are a light of the transfer of her to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his down. The question of the transfer of her to manage his down. down. Taylor had a large rules of the vandity of interest.

-the vandity of interest.

Dunsmuir's will.

Sir Hibbert contended that he had a conconducted the negotiations for the transfer conducted the negotiations for the transfer. On examination for discovery witness clusive right to press these questions, par-admitted that he thought that when ticularly as they bore on the credibility of of 1899. The first transfer was the culou

> His Lordship ruled that counsel must told his mother he was getting tired wait. all his life and was 48 years old before he

COLLECTOR MILNE

PASSED AWAY AFTER FEW DAYS' ILLNESS

Contracted Pneumonia From Chill Thursday and Died Sunday Night.

After a brief illness, lasting only a few and Charles S. Finlayson were the only ness, but she feared consequences if anything should happen to witness. He days, Collector A. R. Milne, C. M. G., inside officers. Mr. Milne, by attention passed away at 11.30 o'clock on Sunday, to business, intelligence and knowledg monia, confining him to his bed on Fri- civil servant. day evening.

the son of Alexander Milne, Toronto, Ontario. He was born in Morayshire, Scotland, on December 20th, 1839, and parents emigrated to Canada, and in 1855 he entered the employ of Gage, moved and Hagaman & Company, who did a large dangerous. business in Oakville and Toronto, as dealers in grain. Mr. Milne was engaged n mercantile pursuits in Ontario till 864, when he came to the Pacific Coast. He remained for a period in Victoria, and then went to Cariboo, at that time attracting much attention, where he was engaged in the general marcantile business of Buie Bros. While in Cariboo he saw and experience the life of adventure and hardship peculiar to that region at that time. He returned to Victoria in 1874, and in 1875 entered the service of the customs house. At that time ex-Collector Hamley, the late George Frye

death resulting from an attack of pneumonia, developing from a cold con-the service until in 1890 he was aptracted on Thursday last. Deceased had pointed on the resignation of Mr. Hamgone to the polls to record his vote, and having to wait about for some time Milne's promotion met with universal apcaught a chill which developed into pneu- proval, for he was regarded as a model



THE LATE COLLECTOR MILNE, C. M. G.

ranked higher in the esteem of his fel-The question was allowed on witness be low citizens than the late collector. He mained. For the last two or three years, siar and Cariboo.

On joining the customs staff as clerk, brothers and sisters to mourn his loss, brothers and sisters to mourn his loss,

incidents or conversations?

Witness—"I'm not very good in making than the deceased, and on all controver-Witness—"I'm not very good in making speeches in court."

Sir Hibbert was proceeding to cross-collector's advice was always sought and country that the deceased, and on all controversive sees bearing on this vexed question the collector's advice was always sought and considered invaluable.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2.15 o'clock from the resistance of the controversive sees that the controversive sees

mise will create a feeling of sorrow whom he had any business connection. Mr. Davis objected to this question as it was an inferential one. An answer either way involved the statement that witness had tried to get all he could.

The way involved the statement that witness had tried to get all he could.

The way involved the statement that witness there were few better known and none ranked higher in the esteem of his fellow. ing permitted to make an explanation. The was a pioneer of the city and province, however, his strength has been waning ravine, as at present it is almost imposetter posted as to the ships coming, and if he did so the door would be shut in his nauts who followed the first rush to Cas-

Royal Arch, and a charter member of tried it-a single puff through the blower

lid not pay up.

Question the witness regarding the business considered invaluable.

Witness got a mortgage on the prorelations between the Victoria and 'Frisco The late Alexander Roland Milne was dence, and 2.30 from St. John's church.

FOR PAST YEAR

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MEDICAL OFFICER

Showing the Death Rate in Past Twelve Months and Causes-Sanitary Inspector's Statement.

The annual report of the medical The court then adjourned until this health officer, Dr. Robertson, shows that during the year there were reported "66 cases of diphtheria (six death) and 117 cases of scarlet fever (two deaths): whilst cases of the other exanthemata were few and far between, with a mor-

traps were accountable in many instances for local outbreaks of infectious and contagious cases; and it is strongly recommended that a house to house inspection was educated at Marshal College, Aberdeen, with a view to fitting him for a mercantile career. During his boyhood ticipated. All box drains should be removed and no more be laid, as they are

"Fortunately, during the past year extensive improvements have been made in the drainage system of the city, and it is to be hoped that this very necessary work will be still further extended dur-

ing 1904. "The maintenance of the Isolation hospital has been heavier during 1903 than during former years, but with the adoption of certain contemplated changes, the institution should be self-supporting, and I understand the council of 1904 intends

inaugurating the proposed reforms. "The new cells at the police station have proven a great boon to the force. ties for the care and treatment of unfortunate prisoners and alcoholics who cannot be admitted to the wards of our

The doctor again urges that the police be equipped with a patrol wagon. There are only two patients at the Darcy island lazaretto, both of whom are Chinese, Estimating the population of the city In his official position Mr. Milne was 11.57 per thousand for the past three at 25,000, the average death rate was Following is a detailed list of deaths

and causes in Victoria for the year:

Appendix. Gastro-Intestinal-Peritonitis. 3: acute gastriris, 1; appendicitis, 1; gastroi enter-ltis, 5; entero colitis, 2; cholera infantum, 5. Nervous Piscases—Brain tumor, 2; meningitis (all forms), 10; convulsions, 3; loesmotor ataxia, 1; epilepsy, 1. Zymotic Diseases—Diphtheria, 6; scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 5. Pulmonary Diseasesnonia, 14; bronchitis, 5; atalectasts, Renal Diseases-Chroni nephritis, 5; cystic kidneys, 1; diabetes, 1; uraemia, 4; cystitis, 1. Hepatic Diseases-Rupture of liver, 1; cirrhosis, 1; empyaemia of gall bladder, 1. Circulatory Diseases-Apoplexy, including embolism, thrombosis hemorrhage, 14; heart disease, 30; aneurism, 4; arterio sclerosis, 4; patent fora ovale. 1. Other causes-Cancer, 28; still-1; senile gangrene, 1; intestinal obstruction, 4; gastric ulcer, 4; placenta previu, cerebral injury, 1; syphilis, 1; mem branous croup, 1; ptomaine poisoning, 1; empyaema, 1; murder, 1: tuberculosis, all forms, 25; senile decay, .11; Chinese (not certified), 57; septicaemia, 1; pulmonary embolism, 1; coroner's cases, causes not given, 10. Making a total of 131

The sanitary officer, James Wilson, reports that: "Four hundred and fifty-five omplaints were received during the year just closed, all of which received my careful attention; 50 nuisances no-tices have been served." He has fumigated 183 houses where scarlet fever, inhtheria, etc., have been: 45 suits of lothing were fumigated and 135 persons received disinfecting baths at the

The report goes on to say: "The dump at James Bay flats has been attended to and kept in good sanitary condition, the filthiest parts of rubbish being sent to the bottom and the cleanest being spread on top. As James Bay flats will soon be ed up, I would strongly recommend that a crematory be built for the dis-posal of all rubbish, etc.

Regular visits were paid to the Isolation and Chinese hospitals, also to all outcher shops and fish stalls.

"I made many visits through Chinaown, and can say of the latter, that though still far from canitary, it is inyears. In addition to the above duties I ve attended, under Dr. Robertson, to The news of Mr. Milne's sudden de- always courteous and affable to all with the detail work of the leper colony, and many other duties, such as removing infected patients, placarding houses, seeing that isolated houses obeyed the quarantine rules, etc.

'I would recomment that a pipe drain be laid down through the Johnson street

SCEPTICS TURN BELIEVERS

AND ARE CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A GREAT BLESSING.

'When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 min utes I was far from being convinced. I afforded instant relief, stopped pain over that of thousands of others and may be

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure saves life. Pelleves in 30 minutes.

The Times Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability, was incor- first class. The construction of the perience the nature and disposition of the undoubtedly have made energetic repreporated under the British Columbia Grand Trunk Pacific Rai, way is a log-edifice that has been built up brick by sentatives have been defeated. But on as he pleased, But in justice to the Companies Act, 1878, in the month of ical sequence of the events of the past brick in the name of justice, and whose the whole the representation at the government's agents, we must point out April, 1885. The time of the existence half dozen years. The time has come to representatives excite reverence, con- Council Board appears to be fully up to that the objectionable immigrants were of the Company was defined in the certificate of incorporation to be for fifteen years from the date of incorporation. been attracted to our affairs by the phe- we have said, however, it is pleasing to that they may in their public capacities. We suppose it did come to an end some Consequently the official life of the Com- nomenal harvests of the past few years note that the convenience of unfortunate live up to the reputations they have gain- time. Was such a farce ever heard of pany as then incorporated came to an justify the determination of the govern- suitors is considered of sufficient import- ed as private citizens. The business in the history of any country? What end on the 13th day of April, 1900, three ment to proceed with the work. The ance to call for banishment from the atmosphere in Canada at the present can the electors think of the men who

The present management of the Times was not aware that a fifteen years limitation had been placed to the life of the straining their eyes. Company. In fact, it will be more cor- We cannot expect the opposition to ation shall not pass away before there and that their term of office may prove sires to save the situation and to perrect to say that the question of a limita- forego its forlorn hope of the Grand are "wigs on the green," public con- the most active in the history of the city tion of any kind was never thought of at Trunk Pacific scheme proving a failure. fidence in the attainments and integrity they serve. all. The Company has gone on doing The correspondents at Ottawa will con- of the bench is still unshaken. business at the old stand, in the old way, and with the old name, utterly motives have pierced the mountains and oblivious of the fact that it had officially are delivering passengers and goods on died many months ago. It was by the the shores of the Pacific. The work is merest chance that we discovered, when being carried on as fast as possible and reading a few weeks ago the advertisemant in respect to the application for incorporation in 1885, that a fifteen years' life had been given to the Company; and that, therefore, although a very live institution, the Times Company was nom- Legislature or out of it ever suspected the judgment of the ratepayers. The inally a very dead concern.

tle awkward if the Times had had many subtle essence said to be the saving candidates will testify, it is quite a job does thoroughly. Possibly in proportion the head will follow the tail without darcreditors, or even one creditor for any grace of life lying concealed in the percreators, or even one creator for any considerable sum; that is, it might have considerable sum; the con would not have been necessary.

hands of an incorporated company, the self-suppression, was evidently startled pany had to die to live again. Applica- stuff. tion was at once made to a Supreme monplace newspaper paragraphers to atlife, will be created.

the liquidation of the business of this construction on the proceedings now besing taken by the liquidator; but for other slow in showing its appreciation of the paign of 1900, has given him an intimate reasons we are rather pleased that a humor of the Attorney-General. His art knowledge of the most populous half of ing than the old.

ings. To those who knew anything of necessary.

HARD TO PLEASE.

Trunk Pacific Railway is a work of a great commercial centre." necessity, and that the bargain made

THE TIMES PRINTING & PUB- tue present government attained power interests of the legal profession. Fees in the city. The works in progress are of Act. Any Jap who deposited two deli-LISHING COMPANY, LIMITED had been carried back for twenty years strict accordance with the union scale considerable magnitude. There is much lars "as a guarantee of good faith" and Canada would undoubtedly have double are exacted from the public in all cases, in contemplation that should call forth to recoup a few zealous Tories for their her present population. She would in and he is a lucky wight indeed who man capacity for initiative and execution expenditure of energy, upon signing a class and in potentialities a power of the the aid of the law and learning by ex- Some candidates for aldermen who would was a foreign land, could set his foot in and western territories. Our financial of view, by the majesty and dignity of them by their works at the end of the know what happened to them after the project can be carried out without add- allurements of Victoria of a specified time tends to encourage a spirit of hoped to delude them in such a fashion? ing a cent to public taxation, and when number of the occupants of the bench. optimism. We hope at the end of the The Immigration Act has been proved to step nearer the goal to which they are despite the mutterings of iconoclasts and Mayor and aldermen have justified in from the first: a humbug and a bluff.

tinue to send out to the Tory press reports of pending collapse until the loco-

A LEGAL HUMORIST.

of legislative verbiage.

It is true it is no new thing for com-Court Justice; all the facts were stated tempt to illumine the columns of their by affidavit and an order was promptly journals by alleged humorous references made appointing Senator Templeman to the calmness and peace, the perfect elected in Victoria. The policy of the liquidator. As quickly as time will permit the dead Company's affairs will be It is well known that Shakespeare him-quite as progressive as that of the new But originality is not the soul of humor. wound up, and a new Company, bearing self laid the foundations of his immortal Council. The motto for the year should the old name, with larger capital, more comedies on materials taken from the beaprogress all along the line. extensive powers, and a longer lease of works of others. It is the manner in which a subject is handled that invests That is the sole and only reason for it with interest. Mr. Wilson took up the establishment. We would have pre- the climatic and other fascinations of will bear the Liberal banner in Comoxferred that the situation had not arisen, Victoria. He stripped it of all the vulgar Atlin at the next Dominion election, because it gives the tale-bearer and the vestments in which it had been clothed and he will bear it to victory. Mr. S.oan mischief-maker an opportunity to talk, by men of common intellectual mould and acted as Liberal organizer in Vancouand if they care to do so to put a wrong | dressed it up in all the witcheries at the | ver Island previous to the recent provinreorganization is going to be effected is not modelled on the American plan, the constituency. He is the possessor which will be stronger and more endur- His lats are delicate and sly. They will of a marvellous energy, a great capacity have begun to permeate, perhaps, by the for work, and ability to discuss public The above are all the facts. The time the Legislature assembles to-day, If questions and to speak forcibly and continues was paper, so strong as a large time the Legislature assembles to-day, If questions and to speak forcibly and continues was paper, so strong as a large time time the Legislature assembles to-day, If questions and to speak forcibly and continues was paper. Times was never so strong as a news- His Reverence is reading prayers, it for it is scarcely reasonable to expect paper, or so independent politically or must not be set down to irreverence, but that the Conservative-Socialist party has financially, as it is to-day. We say this should be credited to the humorous utter- wit enough to foresee defeat for itself for the benefit of maliciously-minded ances of the Attorney-General. We are with such a strong opponent and in a people who may be looking for a wrong almost positive our readers will apprecidistrict that is undoubtedly strongly Libexplanation of the winding up proceed ate the following sample, they having eral. Nomination in Mr. Sloan's case the Times's affairs, no explanation was to the extraordinary position of the city advance. of Vancouver, which had difficulty in getting judges to reside there; the judges preferring to live in Victoria. He did not blame them, as residence in this city Newspapers which oppose the Domin- was provocative of somnolent calm and ion government and which grudging'y peacefulness of soul which would be hard decreed that Mr. Barnard shall take the admit that the construction of the Grand to attain amidst the rush and bustle of helm of the municipal ship for the year

with the company is a good one for the man withal. In that respect he differs decisive victory and to express the gencountry, cannot conceal their delight at from most funny men. Considering the eral hope and our sincere conviction that every dispatch sent from Ottawa hint- prodigious amount of legal love that as the head of the corporation he will not ing that the scheme is likely to fall must be stored under his hat and must come short of the anticipations of the through. This indicates the true feel- be constantly in conflict with the ratepayers. ings of the Conservative party. In the bubbling humor which burst into promin-West as in the East the followers of ence yesterday, this element of practi- does not, infer from the result that there Borden would kill that project if they cality stamps him as a very remarkable has been registered an expression of disdared. They would do this because they man indeed. He is determined to take trust in the capacity or ability of Mr. recognize the fact that the consumma- good care of the legal profession. Not Redfern. We take it that the people tion of the undertaking will add tre- that he has any hopes of profiting him- thought the defeated candidate had had mendously to the popularity of the ad- self by the provisions by which he hopes his opportunities, and that while he had ministration. To these familiar with the to keep interlopers off the bench of not been found wanting in the past, public affairs of Canada there is nothing | British Columbia. He confesses a Lib- there are younger men and capable men surprising in this. The record of the eral government is likely to remain in rising round us who should be encour-Conservative party proves that office has power during the whole of his career as aged in their ambitions. It would not always, in the estimation of rank and a professional man. There is no possible a wise thing to engender the belief file and of leaders, been considered of bility, therefore, of his ever being called that the future holds no reward for more importance than the welfare of the upon to "don the ermine." It is purely young men, men of energy and enterpeople. Sir John Macdonald and those because of his love for the young fellows prise, who place their abilities and their in his confidence knew well that the of the Tory persuasion who hope to live youthful enthusiasm at the service of the National Policy would not bring to Can- to see a Conservative government in city. If at the expiration of his term of ada the prosperity they prophesied. They power that the Attorney-General would office Mayor Barnard is able to hold up told the people if they were called to bar Easterners and other objectionable as clean a record as that of ex-Mayor power the country would become rich persons from the bench. It seems to us Redfern; if the Barnard regime shows a and prosperous. The electors believed who can speak from a purely disinterest- rate of progress in municipal improvethem and were stampeded to the Tory | ed standpoint that the Attorney-General | ments and achievements as great in proside. That move was considered by the in this matter displays a narrow spirit; portion to opportunities as did Mr. Red-Conservatives of twenty years ago mas- a spirit not in consonance with the great ferm's, magistrate and people will have terly tactics. Subsequent events proved soul of a profound humorist. It is abundant reasons for serene contemplathat power for the Tory party meant | gratifying to observe the solicitude with | tion. stagnation for Canada. If the activity which all Attorneys-General or At- The present year promises to be one

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The average alderman regards the Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., is coming has shot ist bolt. If the municipal funds may condemn the company because of its the farcical Immigration Act must be on. It is strange that no one in the run short, the aldermen must submit to the Attorney-General of being a humor- school trustee goes on forever once he The predicament would have been a lit- ist. But there is a fine vein of the or she gets a seat. As some defeated tation, whatever it puts its hand to it entirely mullified its purpose proves that been awkard for the creditors. But the terday in the Legislature, by accident, by doubt very much whether the average Times Company has no creditors, and Mr. Henderson. We sincerely hope some ratepayer does not wish it to remain so. in America. When the flag of the C. P. the fact that it had died by effluxion of of the other members on the opposition The experience of all countries is that it R. is hoisted on a ship, that is a guarantime has not caused the slightest per- side will follow it up and extract all the does not pay to be parsimonious in the tee that the safety of those who entrust turbation in the mind of any person. spice possible from that rugged forma- matter of the education of future citition. The proceedings of the Legisla- zens. It is frue they do things differently first concern of her officers. There and that has not been turned into a And were it not that we desire to satisfy ture are usually deadly dull, and it would in the Old Country. But Great Britain being no question as to the ability of the the natural curiosity of our many friends be a pity to permit such a delicate flower is moving in the direction of America. and at the same time close the mouths as that cultivated by the Attorney-Gen- In all countries education in all branches of the rumor-mongers, this explanation eral to be somthered up in the mountains is being broadened and cheapened. There ly be the chief city of the Pacific Coast fore it is vain for those who call for and Victoria, and as the business will To place the business again in the observant man despite his quiet air of but a progressive direction. The most progessive communities in the world liquidation of the affairs of the old com- by that gleam of unexpected light, and to-day are the most highly educated pany became necessary. There was no we would not be surprised if he were communities; the most progressive other way out of it. The Times Com- now found prospecting for the precious places, leaving out of consideration great industrial and commercial centres, are the cities with the best educational facilities. Therefore it is reactionary tendencies has not been | sonnel of the reconstructed body, will be

COMOX-ATLIN.

question of the undisputed partiality of Wm. Sloan, of Nanaimo, who was judges and all people of discernment for | candidate in 1900 in Vancouver district, command of genius. We are not aston- cial election. His experience in that ished that the House as a whole was fight, added to that gained in the camthe time necessary to permit the humor | means election, and the constituency and to work. Mr. Wilson "drew attention the candidate may be congratulated in

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

There can be no appeal against a desion of the people. It has been 1:04, and it but remains for us to con-The Attorney-General is a practical gratulate the Mayor-elect upon his We do not, and we know Mr. Barnard

population be a nation of the second ages to go through life without invoking on the part of the Mayor and council. declaration that his ultimate destination position and the attention which has their demeanor in wigs and gowns. As year. All we can do at present is hope period of "surveillance" was at an end. it is completed Canadians will be a long It is also a matter for gratification that year it may be found that the new be just what the Times characterized it the predictions that the present gener- their acts the anticipations of to-day If the tail of the government dog de

THE SOUND SERVICE.

It is at last an assured fact that a boat suited to the requirements of the! dispute that it will require a certain sum | boisterous moods, is to be put on the run of money for the year. The aldermanic between Victoria and Scattle. The C. board cannot say nay. It, may re P. R. has been prevailed upon to underrespects, it cannot be denied that in its other transportation company operating their lives on board will be the McBride administration has set its hand company to meet all the developments of the traffic between what will eventual rapidly increase with the increased confidence of the travelling public, it is scarcely necessary to refer to the importance of this movement from the point of view of a Victorian. The headquarters of the operating staff will be here and all supplies will be purchased and repairs made on this side. The Board of Trade is to be congratulated pleasing to note that a school board of on the promptitude with which it has acted and the energy it has displayed. But we have paid a terribly high price

for our awakening. HUMORS OF LEGISLATION.

grave matters that have engaged their sions of the bill which they believed attention during the past week the public | would prove inimical to the interests of | by the proprietors not to contain a parhave not overlooked the humors of the certain established provincial industries, harm to a sensitive system. legislative situation. We have already And their position has been justified. It why Women Should Confide in a Man. corrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsu Why Women Should Confide in a Man. or Falling of Womb. All they ask is deft treatment of the question of the profitable for mills to import logs from fide in the average man than in the of cure. proposes taking in the hope of over- from the forests of our own country. coming the repugnance of the judiciary to residence in Vancouver and other to pass laws which would close up estabplaces in the province.

The other day the Minister of Finance

insectivorous birds. The tail of the government party perceived a chance to once more demonstrate its ability to was the head. It took advantage of the situation, with the result that the brains of the cabinet seem to be in a more than usually addled state. Captain Tatlow's intention was to protect the nests of the dissolution has been disposed of. That feathered creation from the marauding fact will not please the opposition, one the slightest degree. He recollected, we lost the confidence of the country, while suppose, the days of his own childhood another has been asseverating that parliaand the rivalry which obtained in his set ment should not be dissolved on the mere as to who should discover the happy whim of the ruling faction. Members homes of the greatest number of birds they assert, are elected for a specified

ment and its Socialist masters.

"kept under surveillance." We do not

petuate its power to the end of the statutory term, we warn it that it must do all of the thinking as well as the wagging, or there will be trouble. The member for Nanaimo has pernetuated the pastimes of the boys; he has fixed average school trustee as an irresponsible traffic, capable of meeting all the de- the incidence of taxation, as he believes, autocrat. The school board announces mands of the public and of discomfiting in the interests of the class he specially in a fordly way which will not admit of assaults of the elements in their most represents; we understand he has decreed that there shall be no changes in the Assessment Act; let him furnish the electors with another specimen of his monstrate, and when it has done that it take this work, and, however much we legislative omnipotence by declaring that apparent narrowness of vision in some repealed. The treatment given the birds nest bill and the meek acquiescence of special line of business, that of transpor- the government in an amendment which

ATTACKING INDUSTRIES.

The amalgamated organs of the provincial government seem to be in better spirits to-day. Every act to which the travesty upon legislation by amendments emanating from the source from which the government derives its life (the Socialists) has met with general condemna tion in the constituencies of the province. A dispatch from Bellingham says the act passed during the present session of the legislature will have the effect of preventing the export of logs to the man on the right path. The right remedy United States. The News-Advertiser- at the right time fits a mother for the Colonist cannot understand why the ordeal. Motherhood is often looked for-Liberal opposition of British Columbia by the Liberal government of Ontario. will calm the nervous system through The Liberals of British Columbia are in the special organs, and a strength buildthe manufacture of logs into lumber within the province. They advocated in Neither could it be industrially healthful lished businesses. If the government had been permitted to pass all measures as introduced his bill for the protection of originally introduced, British Columbia to-day would be in a state of pamic.

THE DOMINION HOUSE

business. The question of session or small boy. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's ire section of which has been shouting for medical education simply because she simple home cures, etc., in The Com was aroused at the thought of the pleas- an opportunity to prove by an appeal to was a woman. There is every reason Sense Medical Adviser, a book of 1.0 ures of youth being interfered with in the electorate that the government has why she should write to some great spe- pages. For cloth-bound copy send nestling in sunny places in bushes and term, and that term should end auto- and Yale-Cariboo we are constrained to proposal to employ Chinese in the Trans enriched with the most precious things matically. The fact that it has been express our regrets that a Dominion elec- vaal mines. We think Sir Wilfrid pu to the hearts of the songsters. Why the custom in the past to dissolve par- tion cannot be held immediately. Like sued the right course in the matter, as should the rising generation of British liament on the passage of a new division our Conservative contemporaries who indeed he always does. Self-governing Columbia be deprived of one of its most of the constituencies undoubtedly per- are dying for a fight, according to their colonies must be the sole judges in all pleasant pastimes for the gratification of suaded the opposition that the govern- public statements, but who confidentially matters of internal economy. We believe a few sentimentalists? And so the mem- ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier would avail admit they would enter upon a campaign with the Premier of New Zealand that ber for Nanaimo moved that the pre- itself of the privilege of an appeal to the without hope of success, we believe Par- the Transvaal will discover they are datory instincts of adults only should be people. The time is most propitious. liament should be dissolved immediately making a mistake in proposing to import circumscribed. The youth may gratify The country was never in so prosperous just to permit Big Bill Galliher to fall Chinese. But they must be left to di his passion for bird-nesting to the full a condition, nor were the prospects for upon Back Number Mackintosh and cover the fact by their own experience extent as of yore, but let the man of the future ever more brilliant than they Duncan Ross to do things and more also It would be simply an impertinence for destructive tendencies beware! A are to-day. But there is no evidence to the unknown who will face him in Canada to interfere. By the way, does statute is to be erected against him and that the Prime Minister contemplated a Yale-Cariboo. Oh, yess; Tuncan iss a the Colonist not also think it was an his criminal pastime. In the spring the dissolution. It is scarcely possible that strong poy; after the manner of his an- impertinence for one who poses as provincial constable will be abroad stalk- there could have arisen in his mind any cestors, he will prove himself a "bonnie leader in the Conservative party to break ing him as he sneaks from bush to bush doubt as to the confidence of the country fechter." Bill has perhaps more riotous into a fight which in the present stage is in quest of the eggs of the robin and the in his administration. The passage of a blood in his veins, and when the two join purely one of domestic concern in Great lark. The men caught red-handed in the measure of such importance as the forces what chance will the enemies of Britain. work of devastation will deserve the Grand Trunk Pacific bill might have sug- Canada have in the great interior of maximum penalty, and no doubt the gested to Sir Wilfrid a strong reason for British Columbia? We look for great magistrates will see that they get it. asking for the judgment of the electorate things from William and Duncan. Con-Insectiverous birds will henceforth in- upon his general policy. It is announced servative prophets say they are going to crease and multiply as nature intended that an amendment is necessary in the sweep British Columbia. Will they they should do, and from bush, copse and terms of the contract. That is not an | please begin at the far end. If they do shaggy wood there will arise a swelling altogether unexpected feature. It was they will never reach the coast, and we anthem of praise of the McBride govern- surmised that the company would not be shall have an easy thing. Sloan, who able to borrow the money required as has been selected by the Liberals of gestion. 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THE CRADLE RULES THE WORLD."

"THE HAND THAT ROCKS

A mother's love starts a man or wo ward to with feelings of great dread by should have opposed a measure which was practically a copy of an act passed by the Liberal government of Ontario.

Watt to with teenings of great dread by most women. At such a time when she is nervous, dyspeptic, irritable and in need of a uterine tonic—something which will calm the nervous system through bring contentment to it. In most cas favor of legislation designed to secure the manufacture of logs into lumber legislation just what is needed. Here the prescription just what is needed. Here tion will fit the needs and put the body is a medicine that has stood the test of in healthy condition. So sure of it is the World's Dispensar a third of a century with approval, in We hope in their absorption in the measure. They attacked certain proviwoman's weaknesses. It is guaranteed scription, that they offer ticle of alcohol—which could only do for women who cannot be cured of Leu-

It is much easier for a woman to con- fair and reasonable trial of their mean allotment of judges and the measures he the United States than to take them average woman. She knows that the man will respect her confidences and stores weak and sick women to soun keep them to himself. He is strong, has health, by curing the local womanly di more experience of the world and can eases which are generally responsible for help the woman who needs advice. the failure of the general health. Without a perfect medical understanding woman's entire being is centered in he there can be no helpful advice, women should not trust their delicate constitu- womanly organism is attacked by di tions in the hands of unskilled persons. ease; when there is irregularity or a di It requires a thorough medical education agreeable drain; when appreciate and understand the woman- burns and ulcers gnaw, the gener ly organism. When a woman has ills health will reflect the progress of dis pains that she cannot bear-when ease, in increasing weakness, nervou The Dominion parliament will meet on life seems dark for every woman, she ness, backache, headache, loss of appe the third of March for the dispatch of should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the community or one who has a national reputation. Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom to confide in an ignorant person without the physiology of life, anatomy, hygien cialist, one who has made the diseases cents in one-cent stamps, or for our

of women a specialty for a third of a covered 21 stamps. A century, like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. After reading the news from Kootenay to the Imperial government against the vein the House would require a publi tailor, whose duties would be confined nomination of Sloan, Galliher and Ross sewing on buttons.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

FERNIE SCANDAL WAS AGAIN BEFORE HOUSE

Several Amendments Made to the Elections Act in Committee of the Whole.

Victoria, Jan. 14. In the legislature this afternoon an unxpected debate arose in connection with the motion of J. D. McNiven for a production of the report of the board of contract. The Chief Commissioner as- days. sured the House that in consequence of serious charges laid against the architect | the res an investigation would follow.

The question of female suffrage was against discussed in connection with the new Elections Bill, the proposal being defeated. The remainder of the aftern was spent in discussing the Elections Act in committee. Prayers were read by Rev. S. S. Oster-

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others, asking amendments to the Steam Boilers Inspection Act, was received. Dr. King present a similar petition from H. Cameron and others, which was New Bills

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J. D. McNiven moved, seconded by W. G. Cameron: "That an order of the House be granted for copies of all papers and correspondence referring to the ap-pointment of a board of arbitration re Government House contract, with in-structions given to such board of arbitration; also copy of detailed claim of contractor; the reports of the architect and building inspector thereon; also the report and findings of the board of arbitation; the cost of the arbitration to the government and the amount paid, or to

the total amount claimed by them?" Hon, R. F. Green said the government had no desire to withhold information. There was one portion of the report which reflected upon the architect. The latter had no chance to answer the charges contained. Until an investigation, which he was now preparing have done, had been made, he thought it unwise to put it before the public.
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Hon. Mr. Green said that Mr. Rattenbury held that he had had no chance to defend himself before the board. He did not understand that he was on trial, and it was thought right that he should have chance to defend himself.

Mr. McNiven wanted to know if the Minister wished them to understand that the report had been returned to the

Hon. Mr. Green said it had not been handed back for amendment. This part of the report referred to was outside the question submitted to the board.

McNiven thought that when a board had sat for six or seven weeks and fully gone into the matter that the was entitled to have the report. He therefore did not feel like withdraw ing any part of his motion. Mr. Rattenbury, he understood, was represented be F. Carter Cotton thought the matter

was misunderstood. The board had gone outside their duty and cast reflections anderstood, was willing to investigate this matter. Hon. Mr. Green said that the only

part of the report which he did not care to make public was that which explained why they had been so long on arbitrators were? Were the architects

Hon. Mr. Green said they were. The Attorney-General thought should be given to the architect to defend himself against the reflections cast by fellow architects who had gone outside their duties in passing judgment John Oliver said this was a serious

question. It was fair to suppose that here was something seriously wrong when it was considered by the board that was necessary to go outside its duties bring this matter to the attention of government. The architect had othing to fear by the making public of hese charges if they were untrue. This

rchitect from any charges which might ave been incorrectly made. To publish his part of it would cast a stain upon he character of the architect without chance to defend himself. Members of the House could inspect the papers they be more contaminated by privately. The government had nothing

Mr. Oliver wanted to know who the arbitrators were and by whom appointed, and if it was a unanimous award. Hon. Mr. Green said they were Thos. Hooper, of Victoria, appointed by the government; A. Maxwell Muir, appointing the contractor, and Mr. Dalton, of could not attend they must be very bad. ancouver, selected by the other arbitrators. The award was a unanimous one Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to this matter being made public. He objected suffrage thought if women were consider to the House being used as a means by ed fit to vote in municipal elections that which professional men were slandered they should do so in the provincial elec-

consider the question of whether or not portant places as they did as school these men should be paid when they had teachers and members of the school gone outside the scope of their duty.

J. A. Macdonald was willing to have this withheld if the government assured the T. W. Paterson thought that much of

Withheld if the government assured the House that a thorough investigation would take place as to these charges.

Mr. McNiven was willing to withdraw his motion if the Chief Commissioner part of women to be granted this. The would assure him that the investigation province was suffering from too much would take place before the close of the legislation. He wanted to know if it was session. He was not making charges the intention to make ladies, if given the against Mr. Rattenbury, as he did not suffrage, liable to pay the revenue tax. know whether the imputations were true or not. He did not think that the board well make it imperative that no man was to blame because they went outside the strict purposes of the inquiry when revenue tax.

W. Davidson favored the amendment, Hon. Mr. Green said he was not it thought necessary. criticising the board for what it had Mr. Macdonald and Mt. McNiven

wanted to know when the investigation would take place, and when the inquiry would be constituted. Hon. Mr. Green said it was before the executive, and he would be able to say arbitration on the Government House how it would be investigated in a few

> olution for the present. Questions and Answers

J. Murphy asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the following question: Is it the intention of the govnent to provide for the completion of the Chimney Creek bridge and approaches thereto before high water in May or June next? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

W. R. Ross asked the Minister Mines the following questions: 1. Has of women. They would not find then the government any information regardmen sitting waiting for \$2 and a glass

Hon ing the recent coal mine disaster at Michel? 2. If so, how many lives were lost? 3. What was the cause? 4. Does the government contemplate taking further immediate steps looking towards home." increased precautions for safety in coal

mines, especially with regard to inspecthe Minister of Mines: Local explosion of re damp lower No. 3 mine, Michel, Friday afternoon; seven fatalities and one injured; cause of explosion not yet known. McGregor inspected mine Satur-day night.' 'Telegram, dated January 13th, 1904, from Archibald Dick to Minister of Mines: Explosion in No. 3 mine, Michel; seven killed; inquest advery strongly one way or another, journed to January 18th; going down J. A. Macdonald did not see how morrow; will wire particulars after ex-

Bills Passed

The bill to amend the 'Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Act, 1902," and the bill to provide for the proper management of gaols, and for the organization, management and discipline of the pro-vincial police force," were reported and passed their third readings.

Elections Act.

The House then went into committee with C. Munro in the chair on the bill to consolidate and amend the law, respecting the qualification and registradefend himself before the board of in- tion of electors, the regulation of elections of members of the Provincial Logisembly, and the trial of o

verted elections. The definition of Indian was changed so as to read: "The expression 'Indian' shall mean any person of pure Indian blood, and any person of Indian extrac tion having his home upon or within the connes of an Indian reserve.'

R. Hall, in supporting female suffrage, said that it was fast growing in favor in various parts of the world. Women were taking an important place in the every walk of life. They were entering the various professions and were show ing ability to compete with men. Women were being educated and trained just the same as men. He instanced the manner in which Queen Victoria had filled the exalted position of Queen as an argument that women were qualified to fill the highest places in the country. He thought the granting of women a vote would conduce to the elevation of the olitics of the province.

W. J. Bowser thought it an important matter, and one which he would like to have given the fullest consideration. He upon the architect. The government, he understood, was willing to investigate wished the suffrages. Everything must be taken into consideration in this matter. He thought it was not advisable to have the ladies taking part in the hurly burly of a political campaign. Men would not want their wives and daughters ob and they made rather serious charges | brought to take part in the proceedings of a campaign. They would not want J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked who the them to take part in torchlight process sions and political meetings. He had seen women in the legislative hall Colorado, and it struck him that they were sadly out of place. This was not a question of sentiment. Reference had made to the late Queen Victoria, but he felt assured that she would not have been in favor of female suffrage. The province of British Columbia should be the last to adopt this among the provinces of the Dominion. The population was not as settled here as in some of the

older provinces. John Oliver believed that when the Creator made woman he made her equal o take part with man in all the dutres. including that of voting. Mr. Bowser seemed to have an idea that ladies would matter required the fullest information be contaminated by meeting with men egarding the construction of Govern- in political meetings. He did not think this was a fact. The presence of women Premier McBride wished to protect the had the effect of putting men on their good behavior, and tended to purify the pelitics of the province. The daughters of this province had to marry these men whom the previous speaker thought so peraicious in their effect. How could

> favored the amendment to the bill. P. Williams, as a member of the Socialist party, was in favor of female suffrage. The Socialist party recognized no difference between man and woman in this respect. If the meetings He thought that women were competent to occupy any position in the cour W. G. Cameron in supporting female

with them than by living with them? He

by members of their own profession. If the members of the members of the board had not been the members of the board had not been paid he thought the government should be part in the affairs of the country was act as it was.

The ability of women to take a argument was in favor of leaving the were altogether too short. It would be apt to throw them.

The committee rose and asked leave impossible in many districts to get the by Mr. Evans on Monday next: That The House then adjourned.

should have a vote unless he had paid his

granting female suffrage. He thought the women would avail themselves of the opportunity to vote.

The Premier said this was the fourth time since he entered the House this question had come up. He knew of no

tition for this. Mr. Hall said he had a petition signed by 2,100 women asking for it. The Premier continuing, said that he nought about 20,000 would be affected, and he would want to see a petition of two-thirds of them asking for it. He

said that the interest of women usually flagged before election day. The time was not ripe for this legislation. J. N. Evans thought that by giving th adies a vote the moral tone of politics would be improved. Many of the lamentable scenes which took place at political meetings would be done away with by giving women a vote. Women were as much entitled to vote as men were. Mr. Hall thought the politics of the province required the refining influence of women. They would not find then

of beer to vote. The vote being taken the amendment was lost amid applause, to which Mr.

Parker Williams proposed to make the candidates deposit \$50 instead of \$200. He said that \$50 was a sufficient "1, the following information has been received: "Telegram, dated January 12th-13th, 1904, from Thes. P. Start 12th-13th, 1904, from Thos. R. Stockett to at the last election to have six hundred oters put up \$200. Mr. Hawthornthwaite supported it

also as to the advantage of labor men who wished to put up a candidate. The Attorney-General thought it was not unreasonable to expect a candidate to get at least half as many votes as the next lowest candidate. He did not feel \$2,293 for stenographic work in this in-

deposit of \$200 would work an injustice amining. Did not know of accident until The amount was only put up for a short last night.' 2. Answered by answer to time when it was recovered. By making No. 1. 3. Answered by answer to N. 1. the fee too small there was danger of irresponsible persons running, and thus putting the country to the additional exense in connection with the election and also preventing the election of a candidate who would otherwise have the majority of votes were fewer in the field. There were always cranks in the country, and he was not alluding to any party when he said so, but to men who perhaps differed from their own party.

signed by a sufficient number of voters.

Under the section providing for the ncluded in the oath that the revenue tax had been paid. In Victoria about \$15,00) should have been collected in revenue tax instead of \$11,000; in Vanconver \$22,000 should have been paid instead of about \$14,000. The workingmen usually paid their tax because the list was obtainable from the employer There were many who did not pay their thought they should not be allowed to vote

The Attorney-General could not accept the amendment as it was against the principle of universal franchise recognized in the province. The bid also provided, the Attorney-

General pointed out, for a separate co partment being provided for every 150 oters instead of 250. R. L. Drury wanted it made compu sory for cach presiding officer at each polling station to forward a copy of the ecord of votes cast for each ca to the candidates instead of making it

J. A. Macdonald, S. Henderson and J. Oliver also supported this. Mr. Mac donald thought it would afford a check in case of the loss of a ballot box to have form to fill out in this way. The Aftorney-General thought it was

nnocessary. The record was available ov a simple request. The amendment was carried on a vote being taken.

R. L. Drury suggested that the form of ballot should be altered somewhat so as to avoid such an occurrence as that n connection with the Fernie election The member for Cowichan had suggested that the ballot should be altogethe black with the exception of the disk for the mark and the names of the candi-

The Attorney-General said the same hing had suggested itself to him, but he had found that it was difficult to prepare, requiring separate blocks for each

J. A. Macdonald thought this would not overcome the difficulty. He produced a ballot which he thought was the only one which overcame the difficulties. The ballot had no disc. The names were separated by wide black margins, and the mark could be made anywhere in the

suggested paper was open to all the objections which it was sought to over-

rural constituencies it closed at 5 o'clock. The result was that the returns from rural districts were made to influence the vote in the cities. Macdonald said that in Ross

John Oliver thought the weight of modify it, however.

Victoria, Jan. 15, 1904. When the House resumed this afteron, prayers were read by Rev. S. S. eterhout. The Minister of Finance presented a

return showing what lands in Cowichan istrict were assessed as wild land for the years 1902 and 1903, by whom such taxes were paid and the amounts so Questions Answered.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked the Atforney-General the following questions: that may be issued by the government under the "Vancouver Island Settlers Act, 1903"? 2. If merely a quit claim deed, will they be of any benefit to the settlers obtaining them? 3. Are those settlers who have accepted titles from the E. & N. Railway Company entitled under said act to receive a crown grant? Hon. C. Wilson replied as follows: 1. Each application for crown grant will have to be carefully considered be-

ore it can be determined what, if any,

title the crown can grant. 2. Answered by reply to question 1. 3. Answered by reply to question 2."

T. W. Paterson asked the Chief Commisisoner of Lands and Works the fol-lowing questions: 1. Has a sum of money been granted or promised for the purpose of constructing a shed at Ganges Harbor? 2. If so, how much? 3. Have government employees been instructed to build said shed? 4. Who applied for said grant? 5. Have all workmen in the Islands constituency been paid for work done previous to October 3rd,

Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "1. Yes, to extend shed on wharf. 2. \$100. 3. Yes. 4. The president of Cream-ery Company. 5. All vouchers received for services rendered have been paid." James Murphy asked the Minister of Finance the following questions: 1.

How much time, for which the government paid him salary, was used by Justin Gilbert, official stenographer, in taking down the proceedings in the Columbia Western inquiry, and how much in transcribing his notes of such inquiry, respectively? 2. Does the governm purpose continuing to pay this officer salary for the time he is occupied in private work? 3. What means has the gov ernment taken to ascertain the correct-

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: "1. Justin Gilbert was engaged twentytwo days in taking notes of the proceedings of the Columbia & Western railway investigation, during which time he se-cured and paid for the services of a competent stenographer to act in his place at the law courts. This arrangehis notes extended from the 21st of April to the end of August. 2. No. 3. The bill of A. M. Jones is being taxed." John Oliver asked the Hon, the Pre-These men, although able to get but a very few votes might contest the electhe employ of the government? 2. If so, W. G. Cameron thought there was a hardships in connection with this as he knew by experience in his earlier campaigns. He thought the matter should be carefully considered. There might be a check created by having a requisition signed by a sufficient number of rotors.

The employ of the government and at what remuneration? 3. How long has Mr. Johnston ben in the government employ? 4. Is the Rev. Mr. Vert, of New Westminster, in the employ of the government? 5. If so, in what capacity and at what remuneration as the Attorney-General feared might take place, were justice done to the government? 5. If so, in what capacity and at what remuneration as the Attorney-General feared might take place, were justice done to the government? 5. If so, in what capacity and at what remuneration as the Attorney-General feared might take place, were justice done to the given by the sufficient number of rotors. The section was allowed to stand been in the government employ in his have been given to the act. Mr. Macdon-

muneration? 6. How long has Mr. Vert fair and liberal interpretati present position? 7. Has Mr. Vert beem ald maintained, and in consequence of employed by the government in other that the election was not to be consideroath of voters, T. W. Paterson wanted it than his present position at any time ed over with the declaration of the resince June 1st last? 8. If so, in what turning officer. It was still "at an election" and not "after an election" so ation? 9. Is it the intention of the gov- that there was still an opportunity for ernment to supersede Mr. Johnston by a recount. Only at the expiration of the es the government consider Mr. Vert | described as "the Fernie scandal." ompetent to fill the position? Nearly ten years. 4. Yes. 5. Temporary at \$3 per day. 6. About ten days.

> of voters at \$3 per day. 9. The government has not considered the matter. 10. Answered by answer to No. 9." Supply. The House went into committee to

> mittee for suply on Monday next. Elections Act. The House then went into committee

gain on the new Elections Act, with has. Munro in the chair. On the section providing for the retenion of the ballot boxes for three days during which a recount could be asked for, the Attorney-General said the time was made as short as possible so that the ballots could be retained as short a ime as practicable in the hands of the eturning officer. An appeal was proided for from the County court judge to the Supreme court. No further appeal is allowed except by an election etition. In districts where no County ourt judge was located the government gent was to be authorized to take the

emand for an appeal. R. L. Drury thought that three days was too short a time to allow. He ight if necessary this might be overome by allowing a time during which office of the Deputy Provincial Secre- was dishonest. He would say that the

Dr. Young pointed out that in At in district, where no County judge existed, it would be useless to allow three or ten days, as it would be impossible to get space the name appeared.

The Attorney-General held that this an application to a judge inside of those

nce it was necessary to extend the time The section was allowed to stand for a recount to ten days. The Attorney-W. J. Bowser took exception to the hours fixed for voting by which the poll did not close in cities until 7.30, while in rural constituencies it closed at 5. faith even in officials appointed by the present government. The Attorney-General did not think it

necessary to extend the time. In Onland 7.30 was now too late to keep the tario the time was two days. If the committee thought wise they could asked Mr. Macdonald.

returns in and take the steps necessary.

officers. proposal would work a hardship, taking the district of Fernie, which all had heard of. The nearest County court judge lived at Nelson, and he might be on circuit at the time, so that it would impossible to reach him.

The time for a recount was altered from three days to ten days. J. A. Macdonald wanted provision made so that service of an appeal might be made at the office of a returning ficer who was absent, as in the case of the Fernie district after the last elecion. He introduced an amendment providing that such a service, in the absence of the returning officer, should be valid, subject to the decision of the judge that it had been served properly.

The section was left over to be disposed of later.

J. R. Brown objected to the County court judge being narrowed in his deci-sion according to the rules laid down for marking the ballot. A judge should not be made a mere counting machine. Some discretion should be allowed. J. A. Macdonald wanted the time extended from two days to ten days within which an appeal might be taken from the County court judge to the Supreme court. He pointed out that in a case involving \$200 three months was allowed for an appeal, and in a common Chambers mat-ter ten days was allowed, yet in such

days.

The Attorney-General was opposed to t and the amendment was lost. On motion of J. A. Macdonald the again. closing of bars for the sale of liquor on election day was made to extend only up to the close of the polls. On motion of W. J. Bowser the section

requiring the publication of a detailed statement of all election expenses of each candidate was struck out. R. L. Drury wanted men deprived of fences under the act which voided the

The Attorney-General said these men were open to other punishments.

Mr. Drury said that in many instances one would care to prosecutet these

Mr. Bowser pointed out that section 9 of those guilty of these offences. On motion of W. W. B. McInnes the section making it unlawful for a candi-

date or anyone on his behalf to hire conveyances or pay travelling expenses for any elector was struck cut. J. A. Macdonald moved as a final section to the effect that it is hereby declared that the true intent and meaning ment was authorized by a member of of sub-section 152 of the Revised Statthe government of the day. The time utes of 1897 and section 43 of the Statutes of 1899, taken together, requires the returning officer to retain the ballots and ballot boxes for the period of ten days mentioned in said section 43, during

which period a recount may be obtained

ject was to get the meaning of section appointing Mr. Vert to the position now time for a recount could the election be becupied by Mr. Johnston? 10. If so, said to be over. This had properly been proposal now made was for the purpose to fill the position:

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

of affording the Attorney-General to do

tyes. 2. Clerk. \$85 per month. 3. something which the latter acknyledged should be done, but which he could not strain his conscience to do in view of 7. Yes. 8. Temporary clerk to collector the construction put upon the old act. The Attorney-General was now given an opportunity of doing justice to the electors of Fernie, which that gentleman felt he could not do before.

Attorney-General Wilson said that the consider the motion "That supply be leader of the opposition, using the skill granted to His Majesty," with C. W. D. of an advocate, always avoided saying clifford in the chair. The motion was that the old law meant what he wished that the old law meant what he wished after October 3rd it was well known carried and on motion of Hon. R. G. the House to think it meant. He knew Tatlow it was decided to go into comernment was asked to say that a section of the act meant something which it did not say. They had the authority of was a proper legal representative of the Daniel was well known to many Canpreme court judge as to what these sec-

made himself clear to the Attorney-Genreturned. He challenged the Aftorneylegislature of 1899 was not to give the the intention he challenged the Attorney-General to say what it did mean. (Applause.) A fair-minded person must conclude that Mr. Smith was deprived of

his seat by a trick.

W. R. Ross took exception to the rehe ballots might be returnable from the | mark that the returning officer of Fernie | upon that member. W. J. Bowser thought it might well that declaration in Fernie and remain there very long. He had the acclaration of both the returning officer and his clerk that no demand was made for a recount by anyone until after the returning officer left the riding. It was only when it was learned that the returning J. A. Macdonaid thought in this prov- tage was taken of this. The electors of Fernie were satisfied with their representative. There had been no corrup tion on the part of his friends in the way ever, who brought in persons to vote

The Attorney-General said the leader of the opposition had still not said that section 154 meant what he wanted it un- tion of Electors, the regulation of Elec- They were forwarded to the Carr derstood that it meant. 'What about the spirit of the act?"

no doubt as to the intention of the legis- an order of the House be granted for a Dr. Young pointed out that the three days were allowed after these returns frustrated by the returning officer. Justia and the least of were received from the deputy returning | tice should be done to Fernie. If Fernie | Company; also a return of all lands J. A. Macdonald pointed out how the ber, such as the latter wished them to railway grant which are at present pay-

from the member for Feruie what an with the committee of supply before honest man the returning officer was.
That man was, he understood, a partner of the member. The facts of the case were that the recount took place on October 10th, and the returning officer left on the 11th. What chance was there to bring this matter before his attention therefore? When the member for Fermethods in dealing with coal and prosnie made that statement he did not place pecting licenses. any credit upon him. The member for Fernie sought to convey the idea that he knew of the corrupting of the elec- mittee of supply, condemning the govtorate. Why did he not take steps to ernment for the unwarrantable delay in prosecute in this matter? He defied him to do so and bring forth his proof. He would also say that the party on his who are entitled to them. side of the House would have something to say about corrupt practices. He recalled the election of 1900, when a re-count was made in Vancouver. The government did not then take advantage of the law, nor did the returning officer appointed by the government of that time prove himself so dishonest as to get an important matter as the deciding of out of the province to avoid the recount an election it was narrowed down to two He deprecated the Attorney-General uibbling over the statute.

Dr. King moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit The Attorney-General wanted the mat

ter disposed of before the con The motion was lost Dr. King questioned, in spite of the

ssertions of the member for Fernie that the district was well satisfied with him, whether or not that member would the franchise who were guilty of of- care to enter another contest. The gov ernment endeavored to defeat the wish of the people of Fernie.

J. A. Macdonald regretted the "heat displayed by the member for Fernie. He noped that he would not consider that there was any personal reflections in-tended to be cast upon the partner of the The government has been engaged for ember for Fernie. It was quite true of the act provided for the disfranchising that Mr. Alexander might not have left the province to avoid this recount. The circumstances, however, went to show Grand Trunk Railway Company to the that that construction might well be contract entered into last session. The placed upon the action in view of the fact that he was a lawyer and knew the law, and knew what the effect would be. The member for Fernie had a chance which few had to make his mark in the is the intention of the Prime Minister er, when there was a question as to the sion at an early date. legitimacy of the claim to the seat, demanded that the ballots should be returned and the question decided? There summoning parliament for March 3rd. vere members on the other side whom he knew would not have retained their seats under such circumstances. In the seats under such circumstances. In the sion has been practically decided upon. The commission will comprise Hon. A. be taken of honors were a dispute possible. Again he wished to make it clear and Professor Mills president of the sible. Again he wished to make it clear and Professor Mills, president of the that he was of the opinion that the ballot Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. boxes should be returned to Fernie.

J. N. Evans said he would not sit for a moment in the House with any doubt Mills has been president of the Guelph as to the right of that seat. Members should be honorable, not only in title but in practice. They had a right to expect that of all the representatives. If the

member for Fernie knew of hallot stuffing it was his duty to take action on without portfolio. Mr. Ross said there were a lot of naginary trouble in this affair. The defeated candidate had two means of relress-that of a recount and that of filing a petition which could be done within ing and completing of the branch lines wenty-one days from the 10th of Octocould have been filed it was known that to Golden. The Canadian Pacific Railthere was going to be difficulty in getting | way Company will also apply for an act the ballot boxes from Victoria. was no appeal from the decision of a commence and complete the construction county judge, and there was an appeal of the branch line from New Westfrom the Supreme court decision. It was minster to Vancouver. a well known fact that no secret was made of it in Vancouver, Nelson and other cities that they knew how the de cision would be given, and members the opposition party were willing to bet on the results. No steps were taken for notifying the returning officer that a recount would be taken, although soon what the ballots were under dispute. The election clerk remained in the riding and could have performed all the shooting by Mohammedans of Rev.

returning officer in the riding.

Mr. Oliver said the first remedy pro vided by the law was a recount. J. A. Macdonald said if he had not remedy, in this case, had not proved very effectual owing to the action of the eral he had given the latter credit for returning officer and the government. He being brighter than he was. He had did not know why the second remedy, an made himself clear in this matter that election petition, was not taken advanthe ballot boxes had been returned to tage of. The member for Fernie seemed Victoria before they should have been to insinuate that it was known how the decision of the county judge would be General to say that the intention of the given, and were willing to bet money on This was casting a reflection electors a chance for a recount within Judge Forin which should never be done,

ten days. (Applause.) If that was not and which should not be allowed in the Mr. Bowser said they might be betting on a sure thing. Mr. Oliver said that such a statement

of a member that a judge would give a It being 6 o'clock the committee rose and reported progress. New Bill.

Permission being granted F. Carter

otton introduced a bill to inc the Coast-Yukon Railway Company, which was read a first time Report Presented Premier McBride presented the report of the visit of Hon. Chas. Wilson and bolts, when his apron caught in a shaft-

The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Notices of Motion.

Hon, R. F. Green to Ottawa.

Mr. Hall to move, upon consideration of the report of the bill intituled "An Act The uniforms of the touring Canadian to consolidate and amend the law re- Kilties band were seized at Ishpeming, specting the Qualification and Registra- Mich., by United States customs officers tions of Members of the Provincial Legislative Assembly, and the Trial of Con- the bandsmen when troverted Elections," the following States side The Attorney-General said the spirit amendment: To insert the words "or to Wi

was so unanimously in favor of the mem- which were originally in the E. & N. believe it was, their conversion must ing taxes to the provincial government, have been quite as sudden as that of the conversion of Paul. They were not necessarily charging the member for the conversion of Paul. They were not too that Mr. Speaker do now leave the Fernie with corrupt practices. It was chair for the purpose of going into comheld that the ballots had been incorrect- mittee of supply to move as an amend-

ly counted, and therefore they asked a ment thereto by adding the following recount.

Mr. Oliver said that they had heard conduct of the government in proceeding

J. R. Brown gives notice also of an granting licenses in blocks 4,593 and 4.594 in Southeast Kootenay, to those

ANOTHER SESSION OF FEDERAL HOUSE

WILL BE SUMMONED TO MEET ON MARCH 3

Changes in Grand Trunk Pacific Agreement to Be Considered - Railway Commission.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- The following offisome days in considering certain modifications which have been asked by the discussed by parliament, and therefore it politics of the province. Had that mem- to advise His Excellency to call a ses-

Members of Commission The personnel of the railway commisand the other two \$8,000 each. Professo

Probable New Minister. It is reported that Charles Hyman, M. P. London, will be called to the cabinet

Seek Extension of Time.

The British Columbia Southern Rail way Company will apply next session for Within the time when a petition its authorized railway from Fort Steele There extending the time within which it may

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

An eastbound Michigan line car carrying a heavy load of passengers was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train at Gratiot avenue and Duquesne street, Detroit. More than thirty-four persons were injured. No one

News has reached Toronto of the adians, having spent a number of years in this country in preparation for missionary work "Everything points to victory." said Wm. J. Bryan, who spent an hour in

St. Louis en route home to Lincoln

Nebraska. He continued: imagine no circumstances under which it ould be either wise or necessary for me to become a candidate." The United States senate committee on foreign relations has adopted an smendment to the Panama canal treaty giving to the United States pe ction over the harbors of Colon

and Panama, in order to protect the shipping interest of the United States. The second grand jury summoned at Samdon, Ala., to investigate the lynching partisan decision reflected little credit 26th, has refused to indict the five men of a negro at Pineapple, on December who have been held for the crime, and boy were discharged.

> K. Landis, a widely known expert chemist, of Philadelphia, shot and killed is wife Emma and then ended his own Wm. Taylor, a carpenter employed at the Pittsburg Oil Wells Supply Company's plant at Oswego, met a shocking death on Friday. He was tightening

Rendered insane by illness, Edward

ing and he was torn to pieces, portion of his body being thrown about the shop. The Chicago livery drivers' strike has been settled, the employees securing "a sed shop" agreement and arbitration of the issue as to an advance in wages.

The uniforms of the touring Canadian Soo from Belleville, and w



-Mayor McCandless and Mayor-elec Barnard paid an official visit to Commo dore Goodrich Friday morning.

J. D. Harris, storehouseman at the naval yard, has been promoted, and has been appointed to take charge of the storehouse at Bermuda.

-Word was received Thursday by W A. Runnalls, of the audit office, provin-

-H. H. Rowley, accountant of the local branch of the Bank of British the managership of the Rossland branch Mr. and Mrs. Rowley leave Victoria in about a week's time.

-Truth, the latest contribution to local journalism, made its debut to-day. It is a four-page weekly paper: publish ed by D. B. Bogle, and deals principally with matters of local interest. Municipal and political questions, as well as

-J. W. Cambie has been transferred from the staff of the Bank of Montrea in Vancouver to the local branch of that

Tim Kee has been elected president of the Victoria Chinese Benevolent Association for the third term, which shows how popular this Chinese merchant is among his countrymen resident in this

-The telegraph line to Dawson, which has been down for the last week owing to a break somewhere in the vicinity of Mauricetown, just this side of Hazelton is again in service. A connection with Dawson was made about noon.

-T. H. Piper has been appointed sec retary of the chess branch of the J. B. A. A., and will immediately arrange for

The special number of the B. C. Mining Exchange, which was issued at the close of the year, was a specially noteworthy publication. The articles were bright and spicy, the illustrations good, and the whole tone of the paper effected that prospertly which it pre-

-The Refuge Home acknowledges with thanks donations from the following for December: Mrs. J. McGregor, Mrs. Meston, Mrs. D. Speneer, Mrs. C. Mrs. Meston, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. WilSpencer, Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Miss
S. N. G.; A. P. McConneil, R. S. V. G.; Perrin, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. Lestor, Miss Ward, Mrs. W. J. Pendry, Mrs. G. R. S. S.; W. B. Skillen, L. S. S.; W. Grant, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. Humber

great success. There is a lively demand who intend being present should secure

of Maccabees was held on Tuesday last. Jas. Bell. assisted by an efficient staff of grand officers. A list of those installed follows; Com., Wm. F. Crockford; Lieut., Jno. Blomquist; R. K., Jas. Bell; F. K., R. F. John; Chap, Thos. Roberts; Sergt., Geo. Murray; M. at Arms, Thos. MaeLaughlin; 1st M. G., Richard John; 2nd M. G., Jno. C. Droob; Sent., Emil Kunz; Pick., Wm. Minty.

-The D. D. G. M., Bro, Jas. Wilby assisted by grand lodge officers, installed the following officers of Dominion Lodge, Bro. H. Sanson; V. G., T. W. Hawkins; R. and F. S., Thos. Bamford; treasurer, P. A. Babington; warden, C. E. Stephens; conductor, J. A. Dresser; R. S. N. G., Jas. Bell; L. S. N. G., A. A. Milligan; O. G., W. Huxtable; chaplain, Rev. E. G. Miller.

-Following are the officers of the Victoria Farmers' Institute for the ensuing year: President, Geo. Deans; vice-presi dent. W. F. Loveland; secretary-treasurer, Chas. E. King; directors, Messrs. J Shopland, A. Gale, J. Erskine, A. G. Snelling, J. Nicholson, J. Pim, H. Tanner, M. P. P., H. T. Oldfield, S. J. Jackman and W. Heal; auditors, Messrs. J gate to central institute, Mr. Deans. The institute will give a social and dance at Saanichton early in February.

-The Victoria Kennel Club has com: pleted arrangements, and everything points to a successful exhibition on the evening of Thursday, 28th January, when the entertainment committee of the show of the season. As already announced, the breeds will be cocker spaniels, all varieties of terriers, collies, St. Bernards and a miscellaneous class Judging will commence sharp at 7 o'clock p.m., and all those anxious to have their dogs passed upon must have them in the ing of January 16th, when Mr. and Mrs. to be sent to Robert Kelly, Water street. Philharmonic hall not later than half- Raskelly celebrated their 20th annipast six, as, owing to the number of versary by entertaining a large number of Notice is given of the disqualification classes to be handled, no time can be of their relatives and friends. A allowed for receiving entries after seven. sumptuous repast was served at 9 solicitor and barrister by the benchers Entrance money will be devoted to the o'clock, and the dainties provided were of the Law Society.

hers of special in each breed. The entry fee is 25 cents. Entries will be taken in

-W. Nichols and H. Cook, both wellknown divers of Esquimalt, state that if the Clallam can be located and if she dertake to go down and investigate the

-Dr. O. Morris, of Vernon, is in the city. He may remain over until after the meeting called in the interests of forming an association for the Preventhe Spread of Tuberculosis on Wednesday evening.

-Under the auspices of the Metropoli cial government buildings, of the death of his mother at Port Hope, Ont., after birthday party will be given Tuesday evening. The following will take part in the programme: Miss Agnes D. Cameron, Miss Deville, Miss C. Spencer, Miss Underhill, Mrs. D. Lamont, Miss Ethel Green and Mrs. De Foe. The Parfitt orchestra will also be in attendance.

-Steamer Queen City arrived o Monday after a stormy trip from Onatsino and other West Coast ports She carried a number of passengers. Th schooner Casco was seen lying at Banfield Creek with her rigging damaged. The Carlotta G. Cox was passed in the straits, outward bound and the steamer general city news, receive prominent at-tention in the initial issue.

Stratts, outward bother and the straits searching for the bodies of those who erished on the Clallam wreck.

> -The masquerade ball to be held of Friday evening next in the Assembly hall, under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. lodges, of the city, is in the hands of a strong joint committee, the members of which are sparing neither time nor joyable one. The hall will be tastefully ecorated; Finn's orchestra has been engaged, and the supper is to be provided by a first class caterer. Sixteen prizes are on exhibition in the windows of B. Williams & Co., Yates street, six special

-J. D. Farrel, confidential agent for J. J. Hill, on Friday morning had an interview with members of the government, and, later in the day, members. His mission is said to be for the purpose of clearing up a few mat-ters of minor importance, in connection

-The following officers of Columbia M., assisted by a staff of grand officers: J. H. Collins, N. G.; M. Guttman, V.G.; R. W. Fawcett, recording secretary; Wm. Jackson, financial secretary; H. A. Porter, treasurer; J. H. Meldram, warden; Robt. Marwick, conductor; C. G.; Dr. E. E. Hart, lodge physician.

evening when the following officers were duly elected to offices and installed by the district deputy Bro. Wm. McKay. as Hancock; S. C. R., A. E. Sellick; freasurer, W. P. Smith; secretary; W. F. Fullerton; S. W., S. L. Redgrave; J. W. Bailey; S. B., J. H. Goyette; J. The regular meeting of the Knights B., E. Johnson; surgeon, Dr. J. Gibbs; Maccabees was held on Tuesday last, trustee, T C. Smith At the next court officers were installed by P. C | meeting after close of business open cour will be held to which members, friends

> -The election of officers for the Ship Carpenters' and Caulkers' Association on Thursday resulted as follows: President, colm Dunnett; recording secretary, J. Trustees for three, two and one year rectively, George Monteith, George M. Nutt and S. Sea. The retiring president was given most flattering mention upon his retirement for the excellent work he society. He and Ed. Kermode were re-

-The Marine school held under the auspices of the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa, was opened on Gaudin, the local agent of the departwho listened attentively to the interest miniscence of British shipping from the days of William the Conqueror to the present time. A series of large and useful drawings have been provided by the department of marine and fisheries at the Richmonn Ottawa, fully showing all classes of for the purpose of sinking for petroleum ships, their sails and rigging, the way and dealing in it, is they are managed at sea, the rule of the capital of \$12,000. road, effects of oil on a stormy sea and many other things of interest and benefit to all seafarers and others interested in Ltd., with a capitalization of \$25,000. marine matters. The second meeting will

of Mr. and Mrs. William Raskelly, Boleskine road, was the scene of a Supply Company, Ltd., of Vancouver,

purchase of silver medals for the win- evidently enjoyed by all, then followe a very enjoyable evening filled with friendly conversation, music and dancing, the hall. All dogs must be provided with which made the hours fly quickly, and collar and chain. united in declaring the event a social success, and left with Mr. and Mrs. Raskelly tokens of regard and esteem in gifts both pretty and useful in memory of the occasion. At a late hour all bid good night to their host and hostess with best wishes for many happy returns of their wedding anniversary.

> The Times has received a copy of the British Columbia Lumberman, a new journal published in Vancouver. The journal published in vancours, salutatory leader describes the purpose salutatory leader describes the purpose follows: "In of the Lumberman as follows: undertaking the publication of the Brit-ish Columbia Lumberman, it is with the feeling that the sawmill and shingle men, the dealers and the lumber trad renerally will be materially benefitted Hitherto there has been no such publica tion, and the trade has felt keenly the their interests. To provide this much needed medium is the mission of the British Columbia Lumberman."

> -In the report of Friday's meeting of the board of trade an omission was made. The motion introduced by Rowland Machin respecting the remission of duty on oil used in the Elmore process was seconded by S. J. Pitts and carried usly. The associated boards of trades had pointed out the importance of obtaining this remission, and Mr. Machin had personally brought the mat-ter to the attention of the local board.

-The C. P. R. steamer Amur arrived on Sunday from Skagway, after a very cold and rough voyage. So cold was the weather in the north that a number of the crew were frost bitten while attending to their duties on deck. A. McDonald had his fingers and ears frozen, and William Lewis and others of the ship's company suffered somewhat similarly. The Amur had 43 passengers on the return trip, all of whom were from the coast towns in the north, and nearly all of whom debarked at Vancouver on the steamer's way to Victoria.

-'The poultry show was brought to a in company with E. V. Bodwell, was of its kind ever held here. Unfortunate busy making the acquaintance of the ly the general public did not seem to appreciate this fact, and the attendance, therefore, was not nearly as large as The following officers of Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed at their birds to Oregon and California breeders. formia. As the result of the show Mr. In the light bramahs Mr. Hodgson, the lot on exhibition. Other kinds were all

> -"The nuptials of Mr. David W. at noon on Tuesday by Rev. Joseph
> Hall at the home of the groom's father,
> Mr. Geo. W. Chadsey, registrar of the
> County court, in the presence of a select
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> County court, in the presence of a select
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> County court, in the presence of a select early felicitations and good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey. The bride and groom left by the afternoon train on will reside at Sumas."-The Chilliwack

> > OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Appearing in Last Week's

tains notice of the following appointments: Ernest Waterman, of Princ ton, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia; Frederick A. Nickells, of Salmo, to be a jusof the peace in and for the count; of Kootenay; Thomas Alexander Wilon, of Port Essington, M.D., to be a had accomplished in the interests of the medical health officer; Alexander Lucas, of the city of Kaslo, mining recorder, to elected delegates to the trades and labor be assessor and collector for the Slocan sment district, vice E. E. Chipman . M.; Chas. H. Macaulay and Thomas Duke, of the city of Vancouver, to be members of the licensing board of the city of Vancouver

The change of name from the L. T. Dundas Company, Limited, to The In ternational Logging Company, Limited,

as a J. P., is accepted.

The Venture Steamship Company, Ltd., has been incorporated with a capine Richmond Oil Company, Limited

The International Gold Co., of What com, has been registered as an extrathe department's offices on Wharf street.
All are invited and everything is free.

provincial company, with Joseph Martin of Vancouver, as attorney for the prov ince, to carry on mining business. The Notice of the assignment of the B. C.

Vancouver, before February 15th.
Notice is given of the disqualification

ITS REPRESENTATIVES

Big Vote Polled for Mayoralty Candidates-Close Contests in Some Instances.

The people have decided the composi tion of the council and trustee boards for need of a journal devoted exclusively to the year 1904. Thursday they elected a new mayor and introduced in the late the effects by the manipulation of the aldermanic senii-circle several new faces, and two "iff the group to whom is entrusted the government of the city was schools. Despite all expectation to the Polling Took Place on Saturday-S. H. ontrary, due to the Clallam disaster overshadowing every other consideration. a large vote was polled. This was e pecially true in the number cast for the mayoralty which was only forty-five less than last year's aggregate. In the H. Bonsall was returned by acclamathe chief magistrate's chair had rolled

Ald. Barnard achieved a signal victory over his opponent at the polls yesterday. His majority was seven hundred, considerably in excess of the general prediction. During the progress of the count there was very little excitement, if any, ballots, but anything beyond the merest casual concern was not manifested. The count of the mayoralty votes differed conspicuously from that of last year, beclose on Saturday night after what may well be described as the best exhibition from the start and put between himself from the start, and put between himself and his opponent a margin that all saw

battle for mayor the total was 3.023.

could not be overtaken.

The electors of North Ward have substituted J. L. Beckwith for Ald, Dinsdale. The alderman-elect is no tyro, having represented this constituency for didate in this ward, Ald, Kinsman, had warm fight with W. F. Fullerton, de feating him by five votes. In Central Ward J. P. Elford is the new man, while in South Ward, Thornton Fell and B. S. Fernwood road breeder, has a splendid Oddy have taken the places rendered vacant by Ald Cameron's retirement and Ald, Barnard's elevation to the mayor-

There are two new school trustees Chadsey, of Sumas, and Miss Frances
M. Winkel, of Victoria, were celebrated
There are two new school trustees,
Robt. Mowat and E. A. Lewis being

After the returns were disclosed brief addresses were delivered by the mayor-that no man could have a more courteous | Ego, was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed and he felt certain that had the latter een returned the city would be in safe

in a fair contest, and congratulated Mr. Barnard on his courteous conduct of the campaign. Defeat by an upright man emoved from it much of the sting. The city would have an excellent mayor for the year 1904, and from what he knew of the returns there would be a good council. He wished Ald, Barnard and aldermen a successful year. In conclusion he complimented the returning officer ducted the election, and he thanked all who had catt their ballots for him,

the compliments of the candidates. Cheers for the candidates and returning officer were then given with vigor. It was not until early in the morning A recount of the South Ward votes in creased Mr. Oddy's lead over Mr. Dougas by one vote. The recount for North Ward is in progress this afternoon. The esults as posted are as follows:

FOR MAYOR.

Mr. Northcott fittingly acknowledged

Twelve spoiled ballots. FOR ALDERMEN. Thirty-six spoiled ballots.

Bragg ... SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Thirty-two spoiled ballots.

Fifteen Chicago churches were closed op Thursday for violation of the building o dinances. As soon as the coroner releas his control of the Iroquois theatre, the play-house will again be given over to the flames. It is proposed to watch every ac-tion of the flames and gases and to regu-

DUNCANS ELECTION.

Davie Returned as Reeve.

'Our municipal election took place here last Saturday. All the seats were keencontested, except Chemainus ward. contest which was terminated at 7.30 tion. He has represented the ward for c'cock last night the two candidates for a number of years. The councillors up a total of 2,978 votes At last year's Davie and A. B. Herd, both of Somenos ran for reeve. This part of the election was the most exciting of all. When the Duncans ballot box was counted it gave five of a majority for Mr. Davie, with Crofton and Chemainus to hear from. After an hour of suspense the Crofton in the city. The electors were fortunately added eight more votes to Mr. Davie's sufficiently interested to cast their comfortable although. Of the fairly ballots, but anything bound in the city of the description of the comfortable although. ballot box arrived in Duncans, which dangerous part of the district, was still to be heard from. The Chemainus ballot box arrived by the evening train, and when counted again increased Mr. Davie's majority by four, making in a 17 of a majority for Mr. Davie.

"The council for the ensuing year fol ws: Reeve, S. H. Davie; councillors H. Bonsall, Chemainus ward; J. McL Campbell, Quamichan ward; H. E Evans, Somenos ward; W. Basset, Cow ichan ward.

FANCY DRESS BALL

Given by the Bachelors of Galiano Island Was an Enjoyable Affair.

After the many social gatherings held luring this festive season, it was only htting that the bachelors of Galiano should cap the climax by giving a fancy dress bail to their many friends. This was held on the 6th inst. at the residence of C. D. Worge. His spacious parlor and dining room were thrown into one large room and

wearers. In fact it would have been a entitled to the prizes had there been a

An excellent supper was served at mid-

until the "wee sma' hours." The China-Syne should be sung, which was followed by "God Save the King." This being done the people repaired to their homes reeling It is to be hoped that the bacaciors of Galiano make this an annual affair. The following are the names of the ladies

Mrs. Page, Swiss Peasant; Mrs. Cullison Mother Hubbard; Miss Page, Queen of Hearts; Miss C. Cullison, Sailor Girl; Miss Gertie Sinclair, Dancing Girl; Miss Maul Sinclair, Night: Mrs. Stewart, Blackfoot Mrs. Matthews, Grecian Costume; Miss without Mr. Allan.

Grubbe, Britannia. J. Burrill, French Cook; C. Jackson, Tonsorial Artist; C. L. Flick, H. A. C. Uniform; R. Grubbe, Uncle Sam; A. Inglis, Chinaman; T. Cayzer, Sailor; A. Cayzer, Levantine Pirate; W. Cayzer, Pierrerot; C. Burnett, Uniform; A. M. 120, a Keeper

of the Peace; R. Matthews, Tennis Player

"Do you believe in marrying for love?" asked the girl whose face was her principa

THE PALL OF RHEUMATIC PAINS .-329 When a sufferer finds permanent relief in 223 erican Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to tell it. C. W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months-four years ago three bottles of this with the package, great remedy cured him-not a pain since- Bank of Hamilton bills, lost six weeks 631 isn't that encouragement for rheumatic suf-556 ferers? Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall coast. John G. Callahan for over a week

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hood? One of the parties to the transaction usually got the worst of it, didn't he? When you buy on credit you buy "sight unseen," so

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BURNS'S ANNIVERSARY

Will Be Duly Honored-J. G. Brown Preparing For Big Concert.

Burns's anniversary has been fittingly elebrated for the last 15 years in Victoria since the inauguration by J. G. Brown of the Burns concert, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church choir. The sixteenth concert will take here many enjoyed themselves to their place on Monday evening, the 25th inst. (anniversary of the poet's birthday), and The costumes were in endless variety and on this occasion the choir will render is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Short-some of the beautiful Scottish poet's ness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in songs which have been a feature of these | Left Side, and all symptoms of a Diseas concerts, and were so much missed on | Heart. One dose con the last occasion. The choir will also be The music, furnished by Miss Bate and assisted by a number of the best singers, of the highest reputation, including Mrs. McCov. Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Herbert alght, after which dancing was continued Taylor, W. D. Kinnaird and A. T. Goward. Messrs. W. K. Houston and Wm. Allan will contribute the elocutionary numbers. Jesse Longfield has consented to play the violin solos, and J. G. Brown, schooner Hattie L M, to look for as is customary on these occasions, will

sing a humorous character song. Neither of the ladies has ever appeared at this annual event before. The three | coast of Terre Del Fuego first named are well known to Vic. torians. Mrs. D. E. Campbell will sing to a Victoria audience for the first time, and those who have had the privilege of | their belongings from the vessel nearing Mrs. Campbell are high in their Squaw; Miss Milward, Night; Mrs. Winstanley, Waitress; Miss Winstanley, Red ance at the Burns concert. Mr. Kinnaird Riding Hood; Mrs. W. Cayzer, Nurse; Miss is equally well known, and has appeared Winifred Cayzer, Dresden China; Mrs. A. at these concerts in one role or anothe Cayzer, Poudre; Miss Dolly Cayzer, Scotch Fisher Lassie; Mrs. Grubbe, Nurse; Miss Houston makes a first appearance, and Bate, Flower Girl; Mrs. Sturdy, a Geisha; the Burns concert isn't a Burns concert

Jos. Page, an Artisan; Alex. Craig, Brud- be in the hands of the public early next der Johnson; L. Cullison, "The Duke"; J.
Week. The members of the choir have
W. Sinclair, Mr. Bones; J. Cullison, Simple
tickets for sale, and those desiring to at-Simon; J. Aitken, Jack Tar; S. Page, a Jockey; F. Murchison, Baby; C. D. Worge, F. Burrill, a Knight of the Batn; be for sale at some of the principal

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DIED. SEARS-On the 8th inst., at sea, Harvey A Sears, aged 26 years, a native of Sack ville, N. B.

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R. F. Green.

The report of the visit of Hon.

son and Hon. R. F. Green to July, 1903, has been presented islature. The objects of the Federal capital are set forth egates in their communication ssed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier "You and your colleague our predecessors, as contained of 1901 and 1903 made eut.-Governor-in-Council. The for reference, present enhance the force or enla ever, to emphasize the the contention raised by the m again formally to your es discussed on former occas ated now. They are as foll adjustment of financial rel veen the province of British Co "A subsidy from the Dominion nment in aid of the bridge at stminster; the right of the pro share in the fishery reven the Dominion and the settler fisheries question as between governments; the participation rince in the revenues arising Chinese Restriction Act; the ent of the Indian reserves ge the province; the obtaining rties to be included in the sec Colonial Securities Act'; Im of Japanese into British Colu At the conference held in Ottave bllowing are reported to have been it: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Primer; Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. M aine, Hon. Mr. Fisher, nment, and Hon. Mr. Wilson Green, representing the ge Hon. Chas. Wilson in p vince's case said that the del dorsed the resolution passed ent conference of the province

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San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- N. McManus and C. Thompson, of Halifax, N. S. have returned here from an unsuccessful arch for treasure in Terre Del Fuego. hey sailed from Nova Scotia on March 17th last with eight companions on the schooner Hattie L M, to look for asure in large quatities which the capain of the vessel said was to be found here. When the schooner reached the coast of Terre Del Fuego she went ground in trying to land, and McManus and Thompson, having had a misunder ding with others of the party, took eir belongings from the vessel tarted for the interior with a band of Patagonian Indians. Here they met with thing but hardship, and finally made the coast again, where they made a voyage of 125 miles in a canoe, and reached point whence they sailed for this port.

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IATEST DELEGATION'S MISSION TO OTTAWA fore being completed.

Showing What Was Done by Hon. Chas. Wilson and Hon. R. F. Green.

ing from licenses paid to the Dominion government, and that proportion had not yet been agreed upon. The case of the province had been ably and exhaustively dealt with in the memorandum submit-ted by the British Columbia delegates rt of the visit of Hon. Chas. d Hon. R. F. Green to Ottawa in February last, and which appears on . 1903, has been presented to the page K 14 of their report, 1903. The revenues in the past arose entirely out re. The objects of the visit to ed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as fol"You and your colleagues are by familiar with the representations by familiar with the representations are been supported by familiar with the representations are been supported by familiar with the representations are because of the demand for her. Services on the northern route, for yesterday afternoon, when the committee of the board of trade, composed of Chairman George Carter, D. R. Ker. S. Leisen than the Clallan and with the representations are been supported by familiar with the represen deral capital are set forth by the of the licenses in connection with the ammar with the representations edecessors, as contained in the 1901 and 1903 made to the Governor-in-Council. These recopies of which we are leaving to reference, present the mather than the fact that Canada as a whole, in the past fourteen years, had expended \$6, ance the force or enlarge the fine the force or enlarge the fine arguments. We desired, r, to emphasize the importance recognition of the council of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general passengers may feel assured that no other the steady occupied the whole time ger agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general passengers may feel assured that no other was not built in a few months, but took uplants of a year for construction. It was built at the Esquimalt Marine Railway countered the steady occupied the whole time steady occupied the whole time free agent of the C. P. R. Steamer need not be now described, but the steady occur business, which altered to an account of the Supreme count business, was a few agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. Green, and B. W. The steady occur was a few agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. The steady occur was a few agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. The steady occur was a few agent of the C. P. R. and B. W. The steady occu

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> Under date of December 24th, 1903, a long letter setting forth the claims of

DAY.—Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, Sound city at 10.30 p.m., she would lay over these till about two in the morning, lighted at the change for the better in masse, a large area of country south Fraser river has been without diccess to the cities of New Wester and Vancouver and practically a Co.—S1. er and Vancouver, and practically | & Co.-81.

without railway communication. As the district was not sufficiently developed to warrant the undertaking by any private district was not sufficiently developed to corporation, or even by a railway for its uild it for foot and vehicular traffic, and as a common highway for all railways coming from the south. Owing to unexpected difficulties in regard to the

bed of the river, the first estimates of cost have been greatly exceeded, and the C. P. R. TO RUN A STEAMER TO SEATTLE

minion with respect to the fisheries should be settled with as little delay as The Princess Beatrice Goes on Route or Monday or Tuesday-The Company's Plans.

(From Friday's Daily.) As a result of negotiations completed yesterday, the C. P. R. will on Monday or Tuesday next inaugurate a steamer service between Victoria and the Sound. This This decision was reached about 5 o'clock Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R.

eration, and we trust that there will be Sea & Gowen, J. Sehl, Hicks & Lovick, moved, and only was enforced when present situation the Supreme court sharp shooting pains in the joints and heart causes Heart Disease. Dodd's

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On bill No. 16 being mentioned, the delegates were assured that it would not be province of British Columbia, as married the stream of the Stones. B. Marvin, Wilson Bros., E. McQuade & Sons, Turner-Beeton & Co., Rithet & court fill nour would be lost in entering and being heard on the subject.

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A. & W. Wilson. Robertson.

In one of these communications, says:

"Gentlemen,—I have the honor to actuage, as compared with other projection, and have prevented the developof its immense resources, which have otherwise been possible. As evidence that the sources of reint power of the province are the for its requirements may be in the power of the province are the fort of the fact, during only one year give the matter further consideration, in hand, that wharfage accommodation though I must frankly say to you that the inquiries which I have made in London lead me to believe that the difficuldeficit since the outset, and ties in the way of bringing the provincial stocks within the trustee list are ex-ceedingly great. It was only after many years of agitation that the Dominion stocks were allowed this privilege."

adian steamer from clearing for business from one American port to another, only stocks were allowed this privilege."

F. Goudeau, deputy minister of marine

the direct service to Seattle could be second to the settlement of the details of and fisheries, replies to R. C. Gosnell's provided, but this would be second the settlement to a constitution of the details of land fisheries, replies to R. C. Gosnell's provided, but this would be second to none, and in course of time, as the comcommission composed of ap- for fish ladders at Quesne; dam as fol- pany could place itself in a position, a service would be given equal to that on final artiter chosen by the Col-secretary. In other words, the nent of British Columbia is so in fishway at present designed is adapted tisfied with the instance of its

For the present the Princess Beatrice, mselves with the physical con-the province by a residence of tion of the minister."

this suggestion is under the considera-tion of the minister."

rived and the passenger traffic became heavy, the Princess Victoria might be placed on the route, as stated in the Times on Tuesday. Of course it is yet cal government is addressed to Sir early for the captain to state on what schedule the greyhound of the C, P. R. fleet would be operated, but it was sug-No tree has ever been found larger than gested that some such time table as the the Sicillan "chestnut of a hundred following might be adopted: Leaving horses." It is no less than 304 feet in cirhere at 8 a.m. the Victoria would arrive at Vancouver at noon. Returning she would be back here in time to sail for BOUGHT YESTERDAY-CURED TO- Seattle about 6.30 p.m. Arriving at the DAY .- Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, Sound city at 10.30 p.m., she would lay

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens STARTED AT ONCE nor the surface off linens.

EXPENSE

that before another year passes a steamer, which will in every respect be modern in speed and equip-ment, will be built for the service. This, it is understood, was infimated by Capt. Troup, although details he was not prepared to definitely announce.

The Princess Beatrice, however, was the County court, Mr. Justice Martin an admirable steamer for the route at present, and she will only be removed from the run because of the demand for than the Clallam, and with infinitely greater strength, she is bound to secure requested by his brther Supreme court a greater patronage. To Victorians the judges to announce that on account of

found time during the present session of the Dominion parliament to give effect Wharf Street.—The Hudson's Bay Co., the Sound. In not calling at Port Town-cation to the Attorney-General requestlor & Co.

Yates Street.—Henderson Bros., S. J. Steamer from calling at Port Townsend.

Yates Street.—Henderson Bros., S. J. The Princess Victoria, which will then month, which was done. the good faith of the Japanese government and their desire to strictly comply ment and their desire to strictly comply F. R. Stewart & Co., Hickman Tye, Geo. send at night time, and the passengers in Chief Letine letter hold-E. Munro, Lenz & Leiser, Pither & Leiser, will be saved the annoyance when sleep-J. Piercy & Co., B. C. Electric Railway, ing of the ringing of bells and the other list, had, on account of other work, to Sylvester Feed Co.

Inoises of a steamer entering port. The adjourn the sitting until this month, and Johnson Street.—McDewell & Rosle, A. Victoria returning from Seattle will come yesterday morning's court list contained McGregor & Co., Saunders Grocery Co.

Store Street.—Radiger & Janion, Albion rush her so long as she would make Vicfrom last sitting. Iron Works, Andrew Gray, Victoria Ma- toria by daylight. In placing a fast steamer on the Sound route, Capt. Troup Broad Street.-B. C. Pottery, J. Meston, has possibly in mind the effect it will TO WAGE ACTIVE WAR have on the northern business in additio Bastion Street.-W. A. Ward, Martin & to other matters, for with a good Sound Capt. Troup, when presented with the ably acquire a greater hold on the

HOLIDAY ILLS ARE QUICKLY CURED

If You Give Your Stomach a Rest by Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-They are Condensed Comfort.

In these after holiday times nearly everyone is feeling the effects of Indigestion. Some are troubled with pains in

Co., N. S., says:
"I had stomach trouble for about five years and it finally got so bad I was taken to my bed and the doctor called in. He did me no good, and as I was suffering terribly my wife suggested that I give Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial I am heartily thankful that I did. I so completely that I have had no return

LEGAL BUSINESS

COUNTY COURT HAS TO

Accumulation of List Necessitates the Calling in of a County Court

time fixed for the monthly sitting of none of the cases on the list could be have to be adjourned until next month. requested by his brther Supreme court

besides the new cases those left over

ON THE WHITE PLAGUE

An Important Conference to Form Association to Fight Tuberculosis on Wednesday Next.

Much interest is being manifested in the

onference to be held in the city hall on Wednesday next for the purpose of form and they never get a chance to develop ing an association for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Dr. Fagan, provincial many prominent men into the grave." medical health officer, has been on the Mainland arranging for the representation at this meeting of the different cities of importance there. Delegates from all parts of the province are expected to be in attendance. The movement is a most imthe stomach, others find food and gas portant one and should receive the support rising in their throats, and yet others are subject to fits of low spirits and despondency that utterly unfit them for work of any kind.

of all citizens. In referring to the conference, Dr. Fagan said: "The ultimate object is to provide a sanitarium in the most suitable locality for those afflicted with the suitable locality for those afflicted with the conference, Dr. Fagan said: "The ultimate object is to provide a sanitarium in the most suitable locality for those afflicted with the conference of the confer In all cases there is only one thing to do and that is to help the stomach to reif the people will do their duty, and if the been educated to they standard where and the disease will be prevented."

Chilblains This distressing trouble is nickly re-

Foot Elm

Scourge of the Age Is Kidney Disease

NUMBER OF DEATHS FROM THIS AILMENT.

IS COMMON TO ALL CLASSES AND CONDITIONS OF PEOPLE.

T CREEPS STEATHILY INTO THE SYSTEM AND DEVELOPS INTO MANY DISEASES.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, HEART DIS

EASE, DIABETES, DROPSY AND RHEUMATISM, ARE AMONG OODD'S KIDNEY PILLS THE ONE

REMEDY THAT NEVER FAILS TO CURE IT. NO MATTER HOW OR WHERE IT IS FOUND. Of all the diseases the human body has o combat in its struggle for health, the

a celebrated New York specialist stated has been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, recently that not one person in a hundred and by no other medicine. Among those

wing are reported to have been pressure. How Mr. Fiselding, How Mr. Presenting the amount of return to the period subsequent to June, 1902, and when the increase of the poll tax to Green, representing the Dominion remment, and How Mr. Wilson, How Green, representing the Dominion remment, and How Mr. Wilson in presenting the Dominion remment, and How Mr. Wilson in presenting the mount of return to the period subsequent to June, 1902, and when the increase of the poll tax to green, representing the Dominion remment, and How Mr. Wilson in presenting the mount of return to the period subsequent to June, 1902, and when the increase of the poll tax to which, of course, will rightly render in migration practically prohibitory. If the event of a rate war or any cut in rates belowed the resolution passed at the execut ofference of the provincial Present divides and papit to all the time during which as concerned, but did not accept them going are sound in the case of Brit.

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The mater of Dominion Government. He present arities the present dark the present and when the regular civil sittings were approaching in Victoria, Vancouver, Can, if desired, call at that point and among the cases for trial would be the Crow's Nest Coal Company are satisfactory, and that in the very can, fight an enemy in the open with a some chance of success, but if the is lying in wait to take you at an other places, and that the regular civil sittings, were approaching in Victoria, Vancouver, Coal Company are satisfactory, and that the Princesses Beatrice can, if desired, call at that point and receive from the britism of the period subsequent to June, 1902, and when the increase of time all received that the Princessengtor of reight. She could also go from Seattle to Tacoma and then to Port Townsend.

It is the secrecy of Kidney Disease them the morning elicited the in-diction that the present arities of Puget Sound Navi muscles tell that Rheumatism has you Kidney Pills eure it: in its grasp, or perhaps a day or two's I suffered for years with Heart Disand suddenly the terrible truth is forced I was so feeble I was unable to do anyits grasp.

WAY OF ESCAPE.

y but surely eating its way into promience and marking that prominence by | Heart Disease, my Bright's Disease and yearly increase in the length of its my Rheumatism. leath list, the demand of the day, of the our, is "Show us the way of escape. Nature never put mankind in a critical ondition without providing a way of escape-providing mankind were wis ugh to take the way provided. In this case the way of escape is a simple regetable remedy. It has been before the work and remove the surplus water from eople of Canada for thirteen years, and, the blood, is another ailment Dodd's like all the great relievers of nature, has Kidney Pills always cure. Here is an een first received and first appreciated | example: by the lowly in life, those known as the

the bright and shining marks, those who are stationed above the heads of the used to swell at times so that I could not the people who are practically exempt be reneved from my terrible panta, the people who are practically exempt the advice of a friend I started to use from Kidney Disease in its worst form, and ask them. With almost a single voice they will reply: "We cure our Kidney silments with Dodd's Kidney Pills, into that terrible disease that carries so

ON WITH HIS WORK. And so it is; the man who does manual labor must heal his slightest aches or they hinder him in his work. When he has backache he cures it with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and goes on with his work; when he feels a twinge of Rheumatism cure his Kidneys to get rid of his pains. turn to its no mal working condition. It wants rest and the rest it wants is best fernished by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They do the work of digestion while the stomach rests and recuperates. They pring relief almost immediately and scon proven that where these sanitaria exist the rate of consumptives has fallen to a very latter to that standpoint where a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to ease will be disseminated. It has been stomach rests and recuperates. They authorities do theirs. The sanitarium will be en educated to that standpoint where a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to ease will be disseminated. It has been educated to that standpoint where a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to ease will be disseminated. It has been educated to that standpoint where a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to ease will be disseminated. It has been educated to that standpoint where a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to ease will be disseminated. It has been every letter. He may not even know that there never was a disease that took in rate of consumptives has fallen to a very letter. He may not even know that there never was a disease that took in the consumptive has a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to ease will be disseminated. been educated to that standpoint where stomach rests and recuperates. They bring relief almost immediately and scon send renewed energy to all parts of the body. That they cure indigestion of any stage is evidenced by thousands. H. A. Coles, of St. Mary's River, Guysboro Co. N. S. covered the send of the disease will be provided for and the disease will be provided for any successful to a consumptive shas fallen to a very all classes of the community but what he disease within the provided a cure within the means of all classes of the community. What he does know is more to the point that the disease will be provided for any successful the provided Kidney Pills will cure all aches experience has taught him come from the Kidneys. He takes Dodd's Kidney Pills. and goes on with his work. SOME EXCEPTIONS.

O course, there are exceptions to every and would be back here in plenty of time to allow her passengers to debark, to take on or discharge any freight necessary, and to leave for Vancouver again on the hour mentioned. This is the service which will in all probability be given this coming summer, while it is Words of praise are coming in from all for Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure. Bright's of them look on Pair quarters. Foot Elm relieves the inflam- Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Heart Dis-

BE AGAIN ADJOURNED TERRIBLE INCREASE IN THE had to admit defeat. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to Hudson's Bay, Dodd's Kidney Pills are used, and wherever used they have triumphed over Kidney Disease in its every form. Thousands of Canadians are shouting their praises of the conquer-

> Just a few of those who have neglected the early symptoms, reached the more advanced stages of Kidney Diseases, and found a cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills are given below. There are thousands of others. Ask in your own immediate neighborhood. You will not have to go far to meet men, women and children who have either warded off or cured the terror of the present age by using the old Canadian stand-by—Dodd's Kidney Pills.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED.

Bright's Disease has invariably yielded to a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills, no matter how firm a hold it had secured on its victim. Possibly the most talked of case of recent date is that of Alice Maud Parker. of Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S. The full story of this case will be found in the current number of Dodd's Magazine. Herewith a short statement from the young lady's mother

llness Bright's Disease, and gave her up was twenty inches, when she was at her worst it was 48 inches. Then she gave up all other treatment and started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. By the time she had taken the first box I saw a change. It took a long time to bring her back to perfect health, but Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. To-day my daughter is

Mrs. T. G. Parker, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N.S. DIABETES CURED.

Diabetes is another of the most fearful dred was free from some taint of Kid-ney Disease. Charles Gilchrist, for fifteen years Chief of Police of Port Hope, and afterwards for twenty-two years Fishery Overseer under the Dominion Government. He

HEART DISEASE CURED.

Heart Disease is a result of Kidney Disorder. Bad Kidneys mean impure blood, the action of impure blood on the

ease, Bright's Disease and Rheumat upon you—Bright's Disease has you in thing. There were three months I abandoned all medicines, and resolved to let myself die. Then I was led to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the good the With this silent, relentless enemy slow- first box did me surprised me. I have taken twenty boxes in all, am well of my

Dame Louis Provosts St. Magloire, Que. DROPSY CURED.

Dropsy, another disease caused by liseased Kidneys failing to do their

ommon people of Canada.

Is it the common people of Canada ings before I got out of bed I could hardthe die of Bright's Disease? No, it is masses. Ask the reason of this! Go to put on my roat. I had to be tapped to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before I had finished the second box I felt much beter. Seven hoxes cured me completely. don't knew what it is to be sick since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

George Robertson. 392 St. James St. Montreal, Que.

RHEUMATISM CURED. Rheumatism and kindred Kidney Diseases, such as Lumbago, Sciatica and ut, are caused by uric acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are put in working order they strain all the uric acid out of the blood, and the Rheumatism goes with it. Take the case of W. G. Cragg, of Dresden, Ont. Here is his

For eight wears I was troubled with Inflammatory Rheumatism. I could scarce ly get around to do my duties in my store. I had some of the best doctors I could get, but nothing I tried would ever give me relief. I was also trouble with Gout. I started using Dodd's Kidney Pills and had only taken six boxes when I was completely cured. W. G. Cragg,

Ex-Reeve of Dresden. Onto ALL KIDNEY DISEASES CURED. These are only a few cases taken from nousands to show the efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills in advanced stages of Kidney Disease. In other forms of Kidney rule. Even among common people there are those who neglect the early warnings trouble, such as Urinary troubles, Gravel, Female Weakness, etc., Dodd's Kidney of Kidney Disease. It takes exceptions Pills have the same record. They alto prove the rule—but many of these ex- ways cure. As for Pain in the Back ceptions prove more—they prove that no the first symptom of Kidney trouble—ask case of Kidney Disease is too far gone your neighbors. You'll find the

TO AVOID ASSESSMENT UNDER THE NEW ACT

The Board of Trade Discussed This and Other Important Subjects at Meeting on Friday.

Many subjects of prime importance to Victorians was discussed at the quarterly general meeting of the board of trade last night, which briefly might be stated as follows: A motion introduced by S. J. Pitts and carried, proposing an amend ment to "The Bills of Sale Act"; a motion introduced by Dr. Milne and passed re railway; action taken with regard to the Chaliam disaster as to procuring a new Sound service and a life saving station on Trial Island and an inspection of ships, as also the offering of rewards for the finding of bodies from the wreck, and notice of motion brought forward by Rowland Machin apropos of the remission of duty on oil used in connection with smelting and the initiation of new

President Todd presided, and in a few well chosen words, S. J. Pitts introduced a resolution of condolence to those memwreck which occurred in the Straits. The motion unanimously carried, and Mr. Pitts then submitted the following report, which explains itself:

That it has made inquiries as to the acts affecting mortgages in the various provinces of Canada, and that it finds that in the province of Quebec chattel mortgages are null and void, and that in the other provinces they are limited by acts passed

for the purpose.
Your committee has made careful inquiries into the law as at present existing in this province, and is of the opinion that it gives opportunities for the transfer of prejudicial to the honest trader, and injurious to his general credit, and in its opinion the Assessment Act, Cap. 2, 1902, of the objections which have been raised to the present B. C. Act, and would thereommend that the government be rethe following sections of the said act: 5. section 9, section 10, amending sub-

The report was received and adopted, the committee being then asked to wait on the government with the request that the subject matter be passed at this ses-

Secretary Elworthy read a letter from the Vancouver Board of Trade, suggesting several amendments to the Bills of Sale Act, which, on motion of H. Dallas Helmcken, will be submitted with the report prepared by the local committee the government. The motion carried. On the suggestion of J. G. Shallcross the will be sent to each of the other boards

That whereas there is now contemplated

And whereas it is decided to construct a line having its terminus at or near Port Simpson, B. C., the terminus of the second line presumably will be at a more southern point, possibly at Bute Inlet;

And whereas from time to time it has been urged that if a line be constructed at or near Bute Inlet in this province, strong effort should be made to obtain an extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway to the northern part of Vancouver Island to make the necessary conn with the aforesald, terminating at Bute

Be it therefore resolved, That this board of trade heartly endorse the extension of board was going to form itself into a the said Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, or any other railroad having a charter running to the northern part of the Island, and construction of a line from the East to Bute Inlet, and that the various boards of trade of the neighboring cities and towns be asked to use every means to bring about the construction of the said railroads to the various points aforesaid

And it is further resolved, That this board of trade appoint a committee to enter into negotiations with the railway companies interested and to obtain full information on the subject, and to encourage the construction of the said railroads have ing the above objects in view, namely, having terminal points as above mentioned and the said committee report to this board at as early a date as possible.

Dr. G. L. Milne, in commenting on his Dr. G. L. Milne, in commenting on his motion, gave a list of the charters already granted. No doubt, the speaker said, the Great Northern would be extended to Bute Inlet, and he mentioned tended to Bute Inlet, and he mentioned what had already been done by Mac-kenzie & Mann. As those railway con-tractors were bent on coming to the coast he thought that now was an opportune time to approach them to see of the Clallam, but in cases of yachting what could be done towards securing a connection with Victoria. The opening up of Vancouver Island, which had been the desire of citizens of Victoria many years, was of great necessity. He believed that the C.P.R. service now about to be inaugurated was the carrying out of part of a general plan proposed. He thought that now was a favorable time to bring some influence to hear on the provincial and Dominion law applying to the inspection of vessels governments to see if something could was not sufficiently precise. It did not [

via Bute Inlet to Victoria. "a said that already rep-

efforts made in the negotiations entered into with the C. P. R. for a service to

pointed again with the names of J. G. alleross and Dr. Milne added.

Dr. Milne in explaining what he mean by the word negotiations in his motion, said that the word had a broad meaning. He wanted to see what any of the rail way corporations were prepared to do ssion next ensued on the Asses ment Act. The secretary stated that Grand Forks and other boards had promised their co-operation in the action he Victoria board had taken.

Geo. Carter doubted if the act was etter understood now than it was when the board met before. The act already working to the detriment of the commercial interests of the province. As a case in point he told of an insurance agent who had called at his store to do ousiness. The agent was told that the firm was reducing stocks, and was adopting a general policy of economy. The agent said that everywhere he had gone during the day he had heard the same story, and he would simply have to pack up and go home.

Mr. Carter then introduced the follow-ing motion, which was passed, and will be forwarded to other boards of the province: That this board considers that the provisions adopted or confirmed in the present Assessment Act will tend to the endeavor should be not to tax more than a firm's net worth and net profits or gains, and that the present Assessment Act goes beyond this in not per-nriting the deduction of liabilities from the gross value of stocks of merchandise, debts, etc., and in other respects, and that the board urge upon the governryon the present Assessment Act, and to make such recommendations as may em advisable.

Mr. Shallcross took up the subject of the tax about to be imposed on savings the coming summer. in the bank. He doubted if these savings could be ascertained. But if it could be done, what was to prevent a transference of accounts, to say Calgary. This would cost one-fourth of one per

Mr. Shallcross also mentioned other instances of the detrimental working of the property of a fraudulent character, or should be done he thought to encourage which give an undue preference; your committee believe that this state of affairs is prejudicial to the honest trader, and in- large stocks with small margins, for very best coal which can be obtained, these concerns gave employment to many. The act in this case worked prejudicially. The present assessment act was the growth of other acts.

President Todd said that he had been here and sent to Seattle to avoid assessment. The speaker explained how the the saving banks was to be taxed one per man's net worth.

A. J. Morley moved as follows:

ners, with such powers as shall enable them to provide for and maintain sels leaving this port; of the Marine hos-The railway motion for the construc-tion of a line via Bute Inlet was then in-of this port that would rightly come with-

In the jurisdiction of such commissioners.

Be it further resolved, That a committee the following day. special general meeting of this board on Friday evening, January 29th.

Chas E Redfern and the mover constitute

In introducing the above Mr. Morley moved a hearty vote of thanks to the committee, who had been carrying out the negotiations with Capt. Trou Mr. Carter, as chairman of that com mittee, said that the committee's work was not yet complete. He thought the

mutual admiration society. Mr. Morley suggested that the committee extend its scope of operations to the question of the examination of

This provoked a general discussion. Dr. Milne thought it was a crying shame that nothing had been done in the way of offering a reward for the recovery of bodies. There were some 35 of these still not found, and that no reward had been offered to the Indians and fishermen and others for their recovery reflected on the provincial government, on the city, on the agent and on the board of

Mr. Carter, as chairman of the com mittee, then spoke of what the committee had in mind. It was first desired to secure a fast and reliable steamer seron hand for such an emergency as that and other accidents as well. A lifeboat was also suggested. The third thing which the committee had in mind was the inspection of steamers. In this regard action had already been taken, and it was hoped to have the inspection carried out by an independent party. The suggestion made relative to the finding of

bodies would be taken up. Mr. Shallcross pointed out that the not be done towards having the line state what the structural characteristics of a steamer should be, and now would be a good time to impress the govern-

o to the Great | ment with this fact. was to R. Mowat said that during the discussion nothing had been said regarding o prompt action taken by Capt. Troup, h nothing would have been

of thanks to the

FOR HILL'S BOATS

Railway Magnate's Representative Here Conferring With Mr. Dunsmuir for Fuel for Trans-Pacific Liners.

When, a few months ago, it was an- discoveries being made, and with two ounced that anthracite coal of first smelters running at full capacity on the quality had been discovered in the Comox coal fields, few appreciated the significance of the find, and the ultimate effect it would have upon the trade of Vancouver Island. But while the importance of the discovery may not have been fully appreciated locally, it has attracted the attention of the transportation princes of the continent, and the result is that a representative of perhaps the greatest railroad in the world is in Victoria to-day ascertaining the extent of the new fields, and the terms upon which the output can be acquired.

The gentleman referred to is J. D. Farrell, the confidential representative of J. J. Hill; and his object in visiting ment to appoint a commission, not of an official or political character, to report cure from Mr. Dunsmuir a supply of coal cure from Mr. Dunsmuir a supply of coal for the mammoth liners which the president of the Great Northern system will place on the trans-Pacific service during

To a Times representative this morning Mr. Farrell made no secret of his plans. "I am here to make arrangements with Mr. Dunsmuir," he said, "for a cent., so that the depositor could thus supply of anthracite for our new ships, the Minnesota and the Dakota. The former, as you know, was launched some time ago, and the Dakota, we expect, will take the water about the 6th of and my negotiations with Mr. Dunsmuir

so far have been most satisfactory. "Of course the amount which can be supplied us remains to be determined, informed that already considerable but as it will not be required for some money had been taken out of the banks months there is ample time in which to exploit the extent of the new discovery. act applied in this particular. Money in This is the first anthracite to be found in the West."

cent., but a man who had money out on mortgage up to a thousand dollars would enthusiasm of the outlook for the whole be exempted. Taxes, the speaker contended, should be paid in all cases on a province, and particularly for this section of it. He went on to say that the discovery of anthracite in Comox was rounded by active mining camps, Whereas many circumstances in the past meant more for it and would have a meant more for it and would have a more for a properly constituted board of harbor commissioners;

Be it resolved, That this board of trade

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That of possibilities for this fall, and, and, and the C. P. R. an all-Canadian route and mort far-reaching effect on the transportation on this side of the continent than most people could appreciate. He added that the people of Victoria and Vancou-with the Const-Kootenay railway was in take immediate action to obtain the ap- ver Island should have no cause for com- large measure overcome pointment of an honorary board of harbor | plaint in a business sense, with such |

a close inspection and oversight of all ves. President Shaughnessy was also passed. CLOSING DAY OF inspection had been made of a vessel there was nothing to prevent

the construction of two transcontinental lines of railroads in the northern part of bill embodying such reasonable powers as shall be acceptable to this board and that on a committee with respect to the formwould meet with the approval of the Do-minion government, and to report to a Shallcross, Cameron and the mover. Shallcross, Cameron and the mover.
Rowland Machin next brought up the question of a remission of duty on oil I beg leave to suggest that W. G. Cam- used in the Elmore process of smelting

ore at Rossland, giving notice of motion which will be brought up at a subse Stathardt and Howard Chapman had been elected members of the board the meeting adjourned.

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

Manitoba Wheat Ordered for Japan-Romance of the Northwest.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15 .- A young English woman, residing in New York, was in the bachelor of Boissevain, Man. She answer pearing in a local paper with most happy

Real estate at Fort William has taken a fers are reported. James Carey was seriously injured a Port Arthur yesterday. While taking out sand the bank caved in and forced him violently against a sleigh. His hip was

fractured and foot crushed. S. Tamura, a Japanese government repre sentative, has negotiated with a Manitoba milling firm for two shiploads of Manitobs wheat, to be delivered when required.

H. A. Bryan, laber organizer, was hono

ably discharged at Fort William when ac cused of trespassing. W Press, who served in the Strathcona Horse through the South African war,

died at Calgary.

The most disastrous fire in Calgary's his tory broke out at 1 o'clock this morning, and before it was got under control at 6 a. m. had done \$200,000 damage, and destroyed the following property: block, value \$50,000, owned by Senator Lougheed; J. A. Glanville's dry goods store, completely destroyed, \$25,000; W. Robertson's clothing store, completely destroyed, \$25,000; Sole's clothing store, \$12,000, completely destroyed; Kerr & Terrell, grocers, \$8,000: D. J. Young & Co.'s book and music store, \$15,000; New Normandie the atre, ready for opening on Tuesday, owned started in a furnace and would have been confined to the block had not the engine given out. Captain Smart was serious; injured by inhating gas. Senator Lougheed

will rebuild at once. YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Our School can give you a veterinary Course in simple Singlish language, at home during five months of your spare time, and place you in a position to secure a business of from 41,200 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good positions obtained for successful stuvents. Cost within react, of all. Satisfaction guaranteed. With Course of the Satisfaction guaranteed. With Courses of Satisfaction guaranteed.

products of Island mines. Mr. Farrell is the Pacific coast representative of Mr. Hill, and has the steamship service of the Great Northern more particularly under his charge

The discoveries alluded to in the above ago at Comox, and since that time the prosecuting work for the purpose of Little, the manager, told a Times repreof the opinion that there were a thoussaid that the seams were about four feet

Regarding the other plans of Mr. Hill in which Britishh Columbians are more particularly interested. Mr. Farrell had little now to discuss. He had met members of the government informally, but hardy expected that the Coast-Kootenay line would be undertaken this summer, but he confirms the statement so ling to undertake the construction of the line without bonus if he is per mitted to take advantage of the best grades, regardless of whether or not they lead him to diverge into United States

mitted to build the sections of the lin such an arrangement for fear it would bia ores in the United States was dis-"Canada," he said, "is in a very advantageous position in regard to the matter, and the result is that at the Granby smelter, for instance, ores are treated more cheaply perhaps than in any other part of the continent. You have the all within your own territory, and that months there is ample time in which to simplifies the question of cost to such an extent that Canada need never fear the

Kootenay, he referred to the strong pre-dilection Mr. Hill has for roads through farming lands, and he mentioned the fine valleys of the interior which, when surfull of possibilities for this Island, and be filled with prosperous settlers. With Mr. Farrell expects to leave to-night.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Classes-Some of the Prize Winners.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The annual show of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association at the market building is attracting crowds After Max Leiser, S. M. Okell, B. every day. Those who wish to see the really splendid exhibition of feathered aristocrats will have a last chance this evening. As stated yesterday, judging has been somewhat retarded owing to the keen competition in all classes. It was thought that the work could be completed yesterday, but this was found im 956; Banfield, 414. Aldermen were of awards up to date follows:

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Cock-1, J. C. Renfrew. Cockerel-1 and 2, E. Hodgson. Hen-1 and 2, E. Hodgson. Pullet-1, E. Hodgson; 2, J. C. Renfrew Buff Rocks.

Cockerel-1, Wm. Hodgson; 2, R. P. Ec wards.

Cock-1, S. H. Jackson: 2, E. Hodgson Cockerel-1 and 2, Wm. Hodgson. Hen-1 and 2. S. H. Jackson. Pullet-1, S. H. Jackson; 2, Wm. Hodg-

White Wyandottes. Cock-1, S. Y. Wootton; 2, Angle Webster. Cockerel-1 and 2, S. Y. Wootton. Hen-1, M. Brinkman; 2, S. Y. Wootton Pullet-1 and 2, Annie E. Webster.

Silver Laced Wyandottes. Cock-1 and 2, H. W. Bullock. Cockerel-1, H. W. Bullock; 2, Geo. Anderson. Hen-1 and 2, H. W. Bullock.

Pullet-1 and 2, H. W. Bullock. Partridge Wyandottes. Cock-1 and 2, W. A. Jameson. Hen-1 and 2, W. A. Jameson. Pullet-1 and 2, W. A. Jameson. S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Cock-1, Geo. C. Anderson.

Cockerel-1, R. Cecil Hall. R. C. Rhode Island Reds. Pullet-1 and 2, R. Cecil Hall. Light Brahmas. Cock-1 and 2. H. Hodgson Cockerel-1, Win. Hodgson; 2, H. Hodg

Hen-1 and 2, H. Hodgson. Pullet-1 and 2, H. Hodgson Dark Brahmas, Cock-1, M. Brinkman.

Cockerel-1 and 2. Quick Bros. Hen-1 and 2, Quick Bros. Pullet-1 and 2, Quick Bros.

Cock-1, R. M. Menzies Breeding Pen-1, R. M. Menzies. Brown Leghorns.

Pullet-1, M. Blackstock; 2, Quick B

Cock-1 and 2. S. Y. Wootton. Hen-1 and 2, S. Y. Wootton. Pullet-1 and 2, J. J. Dongan. Buff Leghorns.

Cock-1, C. S. Hayes & Co.; 2, Dr. Hen-1 and 2, C. S. Hayes & Co. Pen-1, C. S. Hayes & Co.

Black Minorcas Hen-1 and 2, M. Blackstock. Hen-1 and 2. M. Blackstock. Pullet-1 and 2, M. Blackstock Rose Comb Minorcas.

Cockerel-1 and 2. H. W. Bullock Andalusians. Cock-1, H. W. Bullock; 2, O. N. Jepson Cockerel-Mrs. Beddes.

Pullet-1. O. N. Jepson: 2. K. Bradley Cock-E B Paul M A

Hen-E. B. Paul, M. A. Buff Orpingtons. Cock-2, Quick Bros.; 3, M. Blackstock. Pullet-1 and 2. Quick Bros.: 3, J. Wood Cockerel-1 and 2, W. H. Hadwen;

Cock-1, R. P. Edwards. Pullet-1. R. P. Edwards. Silver Grey Dorkings,

Cock-1, D. W. Mainguy; 2, K. Bradley Cockerel-1, D. W. Mainguy. Pullet-1 and 2, D. W. Mainguy. Colored Dorkings.

Cock-1, A. M. Howell; 2, Leo Lang. Hen-1, Leo Lang; 2, A. M. Howell. Pullet-1, D. W. Mainguy; 2, A. M. Silver Spangled Hamburgs.

Cock-1, W. A. Jameson,

Pullet-1 and 2, W. A. Jameson, Cayuga Ducks. 1 and 2. G. H. Hadwen. Indian Ducks.

Drake-1, K. Bradley-Dyne, Duck-1 and 2, K. Bradley-Dyne Mammoth Pekin Ducks. Drake-1 and 2. Annie E. Wenster Duck-1 and 2, Annie E. Webster. Pigeons.

White Fantails-1 and 2, J. W. Maynard. Checkered Owls-1, J. W. Maynard. Silver Owls-1, G. L. Milne. Tumblers-1 and 2, G. L. Milne. Dragoons-1 and 2. J. W. Maynard. Carriers-1, J. W. Maynard; 2, Wm. Richards.

Homers (blue)-1 and 2, G. L. Milne. (Black checkered)-1, G. L. Milne; 2, J. W. Maynard. (Checkered)-1, J. W. Maynard 2. Wm. Richards.

Common Rabbits. Buck-1 and 2, A. M. Howells. Doe-1, A. M. Howells; 2, Miss Reade. Belgian Hares. Buck-1, J. Roskamp; 2, A. M. Howell.

Doe-1, A. M. Howell; 2, J. Roskamp. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Dr. McGuigan Elected Mayor of Vancouver-The Nanaimo Contest. Vancouver, Jan. 14.-In the mayoralty contest to-day Dr. McGuigan was elected by 182 of a plurality. The figures

possible, and D. Cobbledick was kept elected as follows: Ward I, Garrett and busy all this forencon. Pigeons and rabe Grant; Ward 2, Cook and Stewart; bits were judged the other day by J. Chalmer, of Salt Spring Island. A list Barker and MacPherson; Ward 5, Mor-Take noice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purtend to Lands and Works for permission to purtend to Lands and Works for permission to ton and Brydone-Jack; Ward 6, Taylor and Richardson.

polled. Mauson's majority over Planta, was 132. The aldermen elected are: South Ward, Graham, Stewart and Wilson; Middle Ward, Barnes, Harris and Macdonald; North Ward, Barlow, Hedg-bell, W. V. Papworth, Andrew Jardine, on and Nicholson At Cumberland, the mayor and aldermen were returned by acclamation, with the exception of South Ward, in which

ssrs. Grant and Willard were returned. Rossland's Mayor. Rossland, Jan. 14 .- J. S. Clute was | Congestion of Legal lected mayor by a majority of 26. The defeated candidates are Thomas Hulme, who lost by 26, and Mayor John Deane, who is defeated by 104. The aldermen elected are: R. W. Holt, Peter R. Mc-Donald, Thomas Stout, W. R. Preston, Isaac A. Petch and John Martin. School ustees-Dr. Kerr and Hiram Perry McCraney were elected by acclamation The mayor elected is a native born British Columbian and has resided in Rossland eight years. He was a member of the council five years and mayor

At Nelson. Nelson, Jan. 14 .- J. Hamilton was elected mayor to-day by a majority of

R. Naden. Aldermen, by acclamation, to join against the Colombians. Kenneth MacKenzie, H. Bunting, J. J. Colonel Barette, of the Panama Smailes, S. M. Johnson and C. J. Mc-Arthur.

der, by acclamation, Aldermen, Gilbert tles on land with the utmost confidence Lake district."

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Cnief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated on the North Thompson river: Commencing on the east bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence went to the commencing on the cast bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence at the upper end on Stillwater flats, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to post of commencement. Also commencing on the west bank of the river a short distance from the trail at Dore's Meadows, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to post of commencement.

H. O. STEVENS.

Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

General French, Little Bobs, Baden Powell, General White, Sirdar Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San Juan.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B79407, and as agent for R. T. Godman, F. M. C. No. B79406, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this twelfth day of November, A. D., 1903.

NOTICE.

J. W. Powers. No Opposition. Sandon, Jan. 14 .- Elections here today were all by acclamation. Mayor, M. L. Grimmett, Aldermen, E. A. Cameron, Ed. McLeod, William Bennett, Dr. Gomm, J. Thompson, C. Begney.

READY TO MEET COLOMBIANS United States marines, especially among News Anxiously Awaited, As it Is Believed Force Is Marching on trails. There is some yellow fever in Panama now, but none has appeared in the camps. New York, Jan. 15 .- Authentic infor-

nation from the frontier is anxiously awaited here, as the belief is widespread cables a Panama correspondent, that the Colombians have already started to march upon the isthmus. The Panama roops are ready to leave on a moment's notice. The conscription has been com- this city, was found yesterday dead in pleted, and 12,000 fighting men can be the ruins of his big automobile touring placed in the field. There is great bustle car beside a lonely road near the city. in the armory in preparation for the Mr. Caldwell had been cremated in the Greenwood Council.

Greenwood, Jan. 14.—Mayor, George Indians of the interior, who have agreed explosion and had overturned, pinning o join against the Colombians.

Colonel Barette, of the Panama army, Mr. Caldwell is a relative of Wm. F. Caufield, F. H. Parker, J. H. McNeil, said: "We, who were Colombians until Case, of New York city, and the late Duncan Ross. School trustees, R. S. yesterday, cannot be deceived by any Howard E. Case, Auburn, N. Y. Howard E. Smailes, S. M. Johnson and C. J. McArthur.

Kaslo Contest.

Kaslo, Jan. 14. Mayor, W. E. HodKaslo, Jan.

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of victory. Four hundred to five hun-

passes available, can defeat an army.

for the fighting will be done in the

mountains. We expect to repel the in-

vaders without calling out all the available troops. The Indians will certainly

fight on our side. The San Blas Indians

are Colombian allies, and will not fight

Many light cases of fever are reported

at all."

for the ill-fated Clallam, booked pa and secured a berth. The hour for departure arrived

ot wait over another day.

AUTOMOBILIST'S DEATH. New York, Jan. 14.-A dispatch to the American from Los Angeles, Cal., says: "C. S. Caldwell, a wealthy resident of

Declares It Was Deadlight

From Tuesday's Daily. Seattle, Jan. 19 .- J. Atkinson aboard the Clallam, proved to be ational witness to-day in the Clal as recalled, and said a distress nts made by other survivors. Finally Atkinson was called. aking a general statement, he eard the chief engineer notify the ain at 1.15 that the Clallam wa

ow the ship could not be tur ause the rudder was out of orde "How do you know the rudder

"Because I repaired it before. stalk was split and tiller would sli "Was it out of order that day t ersonal knowledge?"

Continuing, Atkinson told of the ight being broken so that it wo ose. He said it had never been all the time he was aboard. He s the Clallam on September 9th. During further cross-examinat told of three specific times whe chief engineer notified the capta

water in the hold. As days pass without the recov more bodies from the Clallam wre anxiety and gloom of the awful ophe lingers in Victoria. Every been put forth to bring fr sea the harvest of death claimed morable disaster, but searcher been unsuccessful in their work the past two days, and steamer hunted in vain every tide rip and

shore line where it is thought a Friends of lost ones, however, ermined that there shall be no ab ing the work, and in the adve columns of the press may now notices offering rewards to those re ing bodies. C. H. Dickie, of Du offers \$150 for the recovery of enora Richards, of Port Tow while another reward will be paid bank of Montreal to the one rec the body of any Victorian lost.

George Rose, of San Francisco of the few men who have had t perience of living to read thei Ontuary notices.

He was in Port Townsend, and posed visiting Victoria and Vanc He went to the office of the

ere was still one man with who ought he might do business and not seen; so, when he got to a where he could see the wharf at the Clallam was tied up, he was The water looked rough, so he remain over and let the mone ad paid for his berth go by de The next he heard of the Cla that she was wrecked. He saw hi name among the list of the missi having been copied, as a mat urse, from the purser's berthin The funeral of the late Miss Harris, one of the Clallam's hose remains were shipped hor

Victoria, took place in Spokane of day from All Saints' Cathedral, and

panese military officer of the huk, namely, a major-general, to here he will be in a position to military operations that the Jacobs may undertake. The Korea

nt has 3,500 men under ari