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LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

casted in the Address

From His Honor.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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Monseur and Madame Duchastel de Martrouge, French consul at Vancou-

ver; C. Loewenberg, German consul; Thomas R. Smith, Swedish and Nor-wegian consul, and Mrs. Smith, Hon.

A. E. Smith, United States consul, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Young,

R. P. Rithet and Mrs. Rithet, Mrs.

resident of Canadian Women's

Fell, Miss Fell, Dr. and Mrs. pobell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham,

ess Club. Canon and Mrs. Beanlands.

Irs. Andrews, Mrs. H. C. Brewster, Irs. O. H. Nelson, Mr. and Miss

akemore, Sheriff Richards, Rev. G. B. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. George

raser, Rev. Wesley Clay and Mrs. ay, R. E. Gosnell, Miss Gosnell, John

and Mrs. Lugrin.

he following speech:

trade and industry.

son and Mrs. Nelson, C. H. Lugrin

Following the usual formalities of as-

sembling, His Honor was pleased to open the second session of the eleventh

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

has prevailed in nearly all lines of

The commission on irrigation, the ppointment of which you authorized

last session, has entered on its duties, and its report and recommendations will

be submitted to you. In accordance with those recommendations, legisla-tion will be introduced to secure a

more equitable and efficient system of distribution of water for irrigation pur-

The large increase in immigration,

with the consequent demand for land

under pre-emptions, warrants my gov-

enment in asking you to place a larger sum in the estimates for an ex-

A measure will be laid before you with a view to the restriction of immi-

With the aim of encouraging and exing railway construction, it is proposed to exempt from taxation, for a period of ten years from time of com-

tion, certain railways already au-rized. To do this you will be asked

ordance with your recommen on that a representative of the gov-nent should be sent to London to before the imperial government the st of the refusal of the federal gov-

nt to entertain British Colum

claim for more adequate an.I

table treatment in the matter cial subsidies, the honorable the

pass an act empowering the governnt to grant such exemptions.

gration of undesirable persons.

Legislative Assembly:

iament of British Columbia, with

neeting you again at the opening of another session, it is my privilege to be able to congratulate you on the prosperity which, during the past year,



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WARE ll'your attention to h is dressed with a BUILDERS' HARDhe market. buildings from the

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EWSBOY'S STRIKE.

Mass., Jan. 11.—Three officers and one officer and a by badly injured that they had n to the emergency hospital an attack made on the potwo hundred newsboys in e Boston American newspa-

the newsboys were placed st, and another disturbance the police station, when ofto get the arrested youths n. The trouble was an in strike of union newsboys, Tuesday against a local which it is claimed has price of the paper to the

dnesday the union newsboys ed to handle the paper. There trouble until to-day, howthe paper found non-union ke out the paper.

-2 cows, brand E. B. on right ear split, one of them red of horns cut off, one half d half Holstein, colored black ; last seen at Glen Lake. Par-same please tie up and notify rds, Millstream, care of D. Colwood.

-To the premises of C. Heal, ne brindled steer, 2 years old, an heifer, 2 years old. Owner if em by paying expenses. If ed will be sold by auction on 0th inst., at 11 a. m.

HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. on the hignest standard; to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

NOTICE. NOTICE. hereby given that, 30 days intend to apply to the Hon-Commissioner of Lands and license to prospect for coal ing described lands, situated ion of Yale District: Com-a post planted alongside of t corner post of Lot 297, and W. Bonthrone's northeast new west 80 chains, south 80 0 chains, and north 80 chains ommencement. M. W. BONTHRONE, RCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent.

AST LAND DISTRICT.

the that A. Hammer, of Bella er, intends to apply for per-purchase the following de-is: Commencing at a post iains south of the northwest 20 chains to shore of Abunt-nce in a southeasterly direc-iore line to the west bound-4, thence north five chains, to point of commencement, g 10 acres, more or less. mber 28th, 1907. ALBERT HAMMER.

first minister was assigned to undertake the duty, and his report of his mission and its results will be laid be-In order to secure a more efficien OPENED TO-DA service in the conduct of the public business, it has been thought desirable

to regulate the civil service, and a measure for effecting that and creating a superannuation fund will be subitted for your approval. With a view to obviate the necessity

of our youth going abroad to perfect themselves in the arts and sciences, an act to establish a provincial univers-ity will be introduced during the ses-Legislation Which Is Fore-For the more convenient prosecution

of public works under appropriations by the legislature, and with the ob-ject of securing uniformity between the federal and provincial systems in the method of accounting and the col-lection of statistics, it is deemed advisable to change the commencement of the financial year from July to April. Every encouragement was offered the Every encouragement was offered the social turn out which accompanied the that the finances of the province are pening of parliament at 2 o'clock this in excellent condition. This has enafternoon. The weather was ideal and abled my government to effect a large reduction in the public debt, while still

the temperature sufficiently summer-like to permit a generous display of costume, and to attract a large attend-ance of the fair sex. The demand for tickets of admission was exhausted full benefits that should accrue to the

tickets of admission early in the day and a great many re-fusals had to be made to prevent over-crowding. As it was, all the available seating capacity was taken and stand-ing room was at a premium. Over 200 seats on the floor of the House 200 seats on the floor of the House accupied. The public accounts for the past financial year, and the estimates for the ensuing similar period, will be laid before you. The estimates have been framed with due regard to economy, while providing for the outlay neces-or outling of the were occupied. As in past years the guard of honor was furnished by the Fifth regiment. The detachment, which made a very creditable appearance, was commanded creditable appearance, was commanded

by Capt. J. C. Harris and Lieutenants B. Prior and P. T. Stern. y Capt. J. C. Harris and B. Prior and P. T. Stern. The Lieut-Governor was attended by a brilliant show of uniform, his staff a brilliant show of officers from the Fifth the northern parts of the province, it is deemed advisable to create the office of relieuter of public works, and you will a brilliant show of uniform, his stan consisting of officers from the Fifth regiment and the Royal Canadian ar-tillery and other corps stationed at Work Point, with a representation of officers from the Shearwater and Exercise Seeria. The following ladies and gentlemen their adoption will be to the advantage The following ladies and gentlemen were those invited to seats on the floor of the House: Mrs. Dunsmuir and party, Bishop and Mrs. Perrir. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter, Hon. E. Dewdney, Col. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Mr. Justice Irving, Mrs. Irving and Miss Irving, Mr. Justice Morrison, Mr. Justice Cle-ment, Senator and Mrs. McDonald Monseur and Madame Duchastel de

Front of New York Tenement **Building Shattered—Panic** in Hospital.

Fatlow, Mrs. Bowser, Miss Eberts, Judge Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall, New York, Jan. 16 .- An explosion, Judge Cornwall and Mrs. Cornwall, A. S. Gray and Miss Gray, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Elliston, Hand, occurred early to-day in a tene-Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Mus-ratt Williams, G. F. Baldwin, city controller of Vancouver, and Mrs. ment house in East 29th street, shat-tering the front of the building, break-ing windows in nearby buildings and Hand' in which he was directed to Baldwin, Mrs. (Col.) Wolfenden, Judge ing windows in nearby buildings, and Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Muskett, H. Heler in the wards of Belle-place \$1.000 on the grave of sector causing a panic in the wards of Belle- place \$1,000 on the grave of a certain Inhabitants of Spanish City Helmcken and Mrs. Helmcken, Ad- vue hospital, which are located on that Italian in a Brooklyn cemetery within Fleet (retired) and Mrs. Fleet, side of the hospital towards the build- a month, on penalty of being killed miral Fleet (retired) and Mrs. Fleet, Mrs. (Col.) Hall, Mrs. Allgood, wife of the hospital towards the build ing where the explosion occurred. No ing where the explosion occurred. No one in the building was seriously in-Beaven and Mrs. Beaven, Judge Young and Mrs. Young, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Mrs. Higgins, Fred Peters, K. C., and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. K. Simpson Hayes, vurnseident of Canadian Women's



TO DESTRUCTION Flee From Houses—Gaps in Streets.

Minas de Rio Tinto, Spain, Jan. 16 .-This town is threatened with complete more death warrants.

Teklo, Jan. 16.—The presentation of a synopsis of the budget to the leaders of both houses, which it had been ar-agement to tobacco growers." In the course of his remarks in reply Tekio, Jan. 16 .- The presentation of testruction owing to the subsidence of he ground. Large gaps are visible in the princi-testruction owing to the subsidence of his remarks in reply to the various speakers, the minister was announced that changes are to the various speakers, the minister be mede in certain items. be made in certain items. While absolutely nothing official has man) said: pal streets and four hundred houses have been hastily evacuated. The sinking of the ground is believed to be due to the caving in of a portion of the copper mines. The sinking of the copper mines. This is an age of advancement and for 1908-9 will amount to about \$610-the control of the copper mines. The sinking of the copper mines where the control of t

ABOLISHES DEATH PENALTY.



Members of the Legislature of B. C., Who Entered Upon the Duties of the Present Session This Afternoon

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BOARD OF CONTROL. Much Opposition Expected to Scheme For Civic Administration.

Calgary, Jan. 16 .- The committee apointed by the city council to draft a new form of executive has decided upon a board of control to consist of the nayor and four controllers, to be elected from the city at large, to hold office B. C. GROWERS NOT for two years, unless their resignation is demanded sooner by a two-thirds vote of the council. Controllers must have had one or more years' experience in the city council, and have a salary the mayor, who may have more. Much opposition to this scheme is feared, and it may not pass the pro-vincial legislature.

V. I. & E. RAILWAY.

W. Sloan Presents Petition in the House of Commons.

a petition in the House to-day of the Vancouver Island & Eastern Bailway Okanagan valley, the discussion is of Company for the building of a railway from the city of Victoria to the Narrows, and the Yellow Head Pass to

corporators. The seed

CALGARY PRESBYTERIANS.

Calgary, Jan. 16 .- The annual meetproposition of adding two more congregations in the city.

\$100.000 HOTEL.

NEW PHASE IN

Changes to Be Made in Budget -\$2)0,0000,000 for Army and Navy.

ation.

PROTECTION OF CANADA'S TOBACCO

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SATISFIED WITH LAW

of not more than \$1,000 a year, except New Bill Will Amend Inland Revenue Act, Says Hon. W. Templeman.

Ottawa, Jan. 9. - A discussion took place in the House yesterday in which the merits of Canadian tobacco played Ottawa, Jan. 16.-W. Sloan presented a part. As splendid tobacco is grown especial interest to the people of the Pacific province. It arose from a motion calling for copies of documents, T. W. Paterson, of Victoria, and W. J. correspondence, etc., received by the Haney, of Toronto, are among the in- government since 1904 relative to the encouragement and protection of the Canadian tobacco industry.

Duncan Ross, M. P., referred to the excellent tobacco grown in his constiting of the Knox church was held last uency, from which, according to the night. During the last three years the report of the expert of the department membership has more than doubled, of agriculture, cigars almost equal to and two new congregations have been formed. The church is considering the manufactured. "I am very glad," Mr. Ross said,

"that my hon. friend from Jollette (Mr. Dubeau) has introduced this resolution, and before the hon. minister of inland revenue (Mr. Templeman) replies, L Toronto, Jan. 15.—The Canadian Rail-way Lews Company and the Grand my constituency are not satisfied with Trunk railway have complete the purchase of forty acres of land at Nor-way Point, Huntsville, for the erection of their new \$100,000 hotel. numerous stamps that are now being used in connection with the inland revenue department should be abolished and that only one stamp should be used for all cigars manufactured in JAP CABINET CRISIS Landa. They are also anxious that the resultations should be so amended as fo absolutely abolish the system of rebates on clippings which has been in force under the present regulations for some time back. Tobacco growing is a very important industry, in so far as British Columbia is concerned, it is be-coming more important every year, and I hope that the minister of inland rev-enue, in the legislation, which I understand, he is about to introduce into

101 1808-9 will amount to about \$610,-000,000 and expenditures to about \$615,-000,000, of which approximately one third is for the army and navy ABOLISHES DEATH PENALTY. Munich, Jan. 15.—The Prince Regent of Bavaria, who recently pardoned two murderers sentenced to death, to-day declared his intention not to sign any the numerous labels n are a detriment to some extent to the native-grown article. If the adoption of one uniform label will place the to-bacco growers of Canada in a bette: position than that they now occupy, for my part I know of no good reason why we should not have one uniform label Lagree also with the remarks of the non. member for South Essex (Mr. Clarke) and the hon. member for Hal-ton (Mr, Henderson) that much may be done in instructing the tobacco growers of Canada in the best methods of growing and curing tobacco. I feel sure that Canada, particularly my own province of British Columbia, can grow as good tobacco as may be grown on the con-tinent of America, excepting, possibly, the island of Cuba. I believe my hon friend the minister of marine and fish-eries (Mr. Brodeur) has already intimated that this question was receiving the attention of the department and that we hoped before the present session is over, to introduce a measure amending the inland revenue act along the line proposed in the discussion here to-day. Just what that bill will be it is premature for me to say; but I hope that, before many weeks have passed, we shall be in a position to announce to the House a measure that will, to a considerable extent at any rate, remove the difficulties under which the tobacco growers of Canada are said now to be laboring. There can be no objection, I take it, to the motion."

ARMORED CRUISER AGROUND.

German Warship Met With Bad Accident While Engaged in Evolutions.

Kiel, Jan. 16.-The new German armored cruiser Scharnhorst ran aground near Buelk last night while engaged in evolutions. It is reported that a hole one hundred feet long was torn in her double bottom. Three of the cruiser's stoke holds immediately filled with water, and it was necessary to close the collision bulkheads in order to prevent her from sinking. Under her own steam the cruiser en-tered the Imperial dock yard here, where she will undergo repairs.

England is the only country where mbers of parliament are not only un baid, but have no special rights or privi-

QUESTION OF INCREASED FEES

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JUDGMENT DEALING WITH THAT SUBJECT

Delivered by Mr. Justice Martin in Connection With Chehalis Case.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Chehalis collision case is to come up again in the courts of the province This is on an appeal in Bryce vs. Can adian Pacific Railway Company, which is set for argument February 11th.

This case has become a noted one be-cause of having been before the courts so often, as well as because of the tragic circumstances upon which the action is founded. The judgment now published for the first time, deals with e subject of the counsel fees of the trial and the principles to be followed in allowing increased counsel fees, which will be of great interest. The judgment is that of Mr. Justice Martin, and is as follows:

"I am asked by the defendants' FULL TEXT OF THE counsel to grant a flat for increased counsel fees on the trial of these six consolidated actions. Seeing that ap plications of this kind are of late be coming more frequent (probably in of the recent greatly increased Decision of Mr. Justice Clement cost of living, which doubtless com pels solicitors to brief leading counsel acordingly) it seems opportune for the information of the profession to give my reasons for granting the application, so that it may be some guide on future occasions.

"These cases, though tried together yet involved some distinct issues, so I decided that it would be proper to aliors and one junior. The court was assisted by two nautical assessors, and the matters in issue were of unusual sustained close attention. The court stored for the vote to-morrow. sat on eight days, five of which were sat on eight days, nive of which to 5, long sittings, generally from 10 to 5, with one hour's adjournment for lunch, Applications to strike from the vot and the three others were from onebroken days being caused by the usual pected detention an route of a witness from a great distance. I mention this

"Now the mere fact that a case lasts many days is not to be taken as a "Householder thus ting. But on the other hand where current year." a case is conducted, as was the one at bar, with skill, punctuality and expedi- one side for the moment) fall within trial but the skill displayed in the quality and diligence, and not quantity and delay that govern my discretion.

have with him, for convenient refer-ence, a memorandum (not certificate) from the registrar showing the hours

"(Sd.) ARCHER MARTIN." MAKING READY TO

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INSTAL SAWMILL

By Summer Works Will Be in **Operation on Salt Spring** Island.

nection with the sawmill project of

A reporter was informed by Mr. Betts at the Victoria hotel yesterday He has paid water rates to the extent that they are planning to start work of two dollars or more, but has that they are planning to start work on the roads and other preliminaries necessary to the logging of their areas next week. According to present plans they will require about two miles of road and about one half-mile of flume to get their timber to salt water. to get their timber to salt water. As soon as this preliminary work is tice of this court about this time last done the construction of the mill will year decided in favor of the right to done the construction of the mill will be undertaken. The machinery for the mill establishment is now on the way from the East and represents the very latest and most approved devices for from the East and represents the very latest and most approved devices for

the making of ties. It is said that Messrs. Betts and Mesher have made contracts already sufficient to keep their mill going for several years. They expect to have their plant in active operation early in There will be a contest in both wards for the summer.

WILL LEAVE SUNDAY. J. Obed Smith Is Going to Assume His New Office.

. . . .

J. Obed Smith, commissioner of im nigration, who for the last few weeks has been staving in this city, and who has received word that he is to exchange places with Bruce Walker, assistant superintendent at London, Eng-land, leaves here on Sunday night for the purpose of assuming his new office. Mr. Bruce Walker will make his headquarters at Winnipeg, but will have jurisdiction all the way to the coast. The idea of the department in mak-ing the change is to get those who who come out in close connection with those who advise them.

REWARD OF INFIDELITY. Irate Husband Drives Wife and Be

trayer Bare Footed and Night Robed Through the Snow.

son, living in the mountains near. Placerville, Idaho, returned home un-expectedly lest method. expectedly last night to find Felix Carpenter with his wife. Thompson drove both of them out of the house into the deep snow and biting weather. They had to walk a mile and a half barefoot, and in their night robes. Both of them survived and have fled

the country. Thompson beat Carpenter severely before causing his summary exit.

JUDGMENT ON VOTERS

on the Question of Exemptions.

The full text of the judgment of Mr Justice Clement with respect to a number of applications made to strike low each side to be represented by names off the Victoria Municipal Vot-three counsel, regarding, for the pur-ers' list which was referred to in yesposes of taxation, two of them as sen- tenday's Times is now given in full. It them were drowned, but after a deis likely that further action will be taken on the strength of that judgimportance and of a nature to require ment to have the women's names re-

The full text of Mr. Justice Clements and the three others were from one-quarter to three-quarters as long, these broken days being caused by the usual tion as to all is: Are they duly quali-Saturday half-holiday, and the unex-fied voters under the statute, 1902, c.

because no delay was caused by any within a still narrower compass: Are oversight on the part of counsel or they "householders" within the statute, solicitors. "Householder shall mean and include round for increased counsel fees—be-cause cases are but too often, at great expense to the litigants and the inconcause cases are but too often, at growthered and the incon-venience of all concerned, regrettably who shall, unless exempt by statute or municipal by-law, have paid directly municipal by-law, have paid directly tenement, hotel or boarding house. tuality, long unnecessary adjourn-ments and unduly short hours of sit-

Admittedly all four (leaving M. to tion, there results a great saving of ex-penses and valuable time, not to speak of the minimizing of inconvenience to have paid during 1907 any rate, tax or or lerse numbers of the direction o a large number of persons, which fee of any description to the city. It should be recognized by the court, be- follows that decision "in favourem filled the shaft from below the 1,000cause what should primarily be regard-ed is not the mere time taken up in a behalf that they fall within the phrase face. Three men, A. D. Balley, Fred trial but the skill displayed in the "exempt by statute or municipal by-handling of it. In other words, it is "and so are entitled to vote not-'thstanding the fact that they have now with 415 feet of debris between ntributed nothing to the civic treas-"It is just, therefore, in this case ury. I should add that the question in that effect should be given to the fore-going principles and in applying them "Road Tax" which by the Municipal The marvellous ingenuity of men when they are combatting forces which would to the facts (which must differ more clauses Act, 1906, sec. 50, ss. 117, the destroy them has been exemplified in this case. I have decided to council of the city is empowered to this case. Buttoned up in a pocket of allow a fee of \$500 to one of the leading counsel, Mr. Bodwell, and \$750 to the other, Mr. Davis, who was absent on all residents of the city between the other, Mr. Davis, who was absent on all residents of the city between the other, Mr. Davis, who was absent on all residents of the city between the other of the city between the city between the other of the city between the city between the other of the city between the city between the other of the city between the city between the other of the city between the city between the city between the other of the city between the other, Mr. Davis, who was absent on one day's fractional session. To the junior, Mr. MacMullen, who did not that the word "exempt" can apply only resource has just been given. The lishman's river, who held it for four "Because of some uncertainty in the practice, I take this opportunity of stating that applications for flats are not made on a formal summons; a no-inflection by letter to the other side of intention to apply at some convenient." I that the word "exempt" can apply only to a person on whom a tax or impost is first or prima facie laid, and then by a clause of exception removed or intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient." I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or prima facie intention to apply at some convenient. I may call an initial or pri

> 2. E. A.'s position is the same as Plakemore's and his name too must re-The problem v nunicipal by-law is set up as exempt-

ing him. If he be exempt from muni-cipal taxation, imposed under authority of a provincial act, it is not by virtue of any statutory provision, but as a matter of public policy under our federal system: See Leprohon vs. Ot-tawa, 2 Ont. App. R. 522, an authority very much weakened but not entirely over-ruled by Webb vs. Outram (1906) 76 L.J. P. C. 25; see also Fillimore vs.

4. J. W. M. is a pensioner of the im-Betts and Mesher, who have, perial or Dominion government. As I Messrs. Betts and Mesher, who have, during the past few months, secured a nsiderable tract of timber land in any statute or by-law under which, for the district, and purpose making a spe-cialty of the manufacture of ties. A reporter was informed by Mr. 5. F. G. M. is in a class by himself.

> January 14, 1908. Judge. NELSON'S NEW MAYOR.

Nelson, Jan. 14 .- S. S. Taylor, K. C., aldermen.

WORK DONE BY **RAILWAY COMMITTEE**

E. & N. Obtains Four Years' Extension of Time—British Yukon Company.

Ottawa, Jan. 14 .- The first busine meeting of the railway committee was held to-day. The British Yukon Kailway Co. asked power to extend its line to Tahkeena river, a distance of about 35 miles, to reach the mines. This is ranch line W. A. Galliher, of Kootenay, pointed but that part of the British Yukon railway was in Alaska and part in Canada, and it was therefore impossible to con trol freight rates. E. Bristol, Toronto, said that Yukon as a placer camp had disappeared. Atten-tion was now turned to the development

cost more to take a dredge over this line a distance of 112 miles, than the origina Dr. Thompson, Yukon, who had charge of the bill, said that the railway com-mission had no power to interfere. Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of rail-ways, said that he proposed to have a statement from the railway commission before the bill was proceeded with, and it was therefore decided to hold it over. The British Columbia Southern Railway Co. was given an extension of time of five years to complete the line from Fort Steele to Golden. This is a C. P. R. branch of the Columbia & Southern. The Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway bill, of the bill, said that the railway con The Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway bil in charge of W. Sloan, passed, the rall-way committee giving a four-year exten-sion of time. E. A. Lancaster, Lincoln and Niagara, opposed this.

PARIS ICE TRAGEDY.

Were Drowned.

Paris, Jan. 15.-Great excitement wa caused yesterday afternoon by the breaking of the ice on the lake in the Bois de Boulogne, some thirty young people being precipitated into the

water. It was feared at first that many of tachment of firemen had dragged the lake by the aid of search lights, it was found that only two had been drowned, year, had made a return. from weighing both bodies being recovered.

PIANIST TO TOUR CANADA.

New York, Jan. 15.-Leslie Harris, the English planist, vocalist and enter ainer, made his first appearance in America at the Hudson theatre yester day. Mr. Harris will make a tour of Canada and the United States.

BUT STILL LIVING

vada Miners-Fed Through Six-Inch Water Pipe.

thousands of tons of rock and earth them and liberty and probably will remain there at least a month longer.

band about the sewing. It took them found, cots had been constructed.

food which is sent down daily.

future possibilities and sent down a WIFE DROWNED roll of tracts. One of these bore an admonition re-ferring to "the pit," and McDonald telephoned up: "Say, who is that cheerful persons that wants to rub it in on

The Elks, to which Bailey belongs, have completed plans for a big banque when the men are liberated. He was told to eat sparingly on the last day of captivity to be well prepared by virtue of general emptiness, for the elaborate dinner. "You tell them," he said, "that I will

eat three squares a day up to the time of the banquet and they can bury me over if I don't do justice to it."

ROMANCE INVESTS MISSING REGALIA

London, Jan, 15 .- The Tribung lears from a source which it regards as trustworthy, that the issing Irish regalia is held intact for a large ransom and a guarantee munity from punish It says that the mystery of the disappearance can, however, only be solved by a public inquiry, which would reveal amazing and romantic features.

ALBERNI FARMERS **OPPOSE GUN TAX**

Damage From Gale.

Kansas City, Jan. 13 .- The Union sta-Annual Report Shows Flourishing Condition of Institute-

city hall.

lustry

others.

average.

out a full crop.

this morning.

since that time.

Alberni, Jan. 14.-The annual meeting of the Alberni Farmers' Institute was held at the court house on the 17th inst. The accounts showed a balance on hand rooms of \$115. The report showed that during the year, weighing scales for weighing light wire.

wagon loads, cottle, etc., had been erected under the auspices of the insti-tute in a central part of the town and though only in operation for half the fees, of eight per cent. on the original cost after paying the commission of the caretaker.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, F. Cowley; vice-president, A. H. Stephensen; secretary, H. Hills; directors, G. A. Spencer and A. W. Heath; auditors, J. McLaren and A. W. Neill; delegate for the meeting of Central Farmers' Institute next year, F. Cow-ley. Thereafter a desultory debate followed on what instructions should be given to the delegate to the central eeting next month. He was finally advised to oppose a gun tax in any form and to advocate a tax on dogs, each resident farmer to be allowed one sheep or cattle dog free.

Alberni as Cable Station. Petitions are in circulation suggest ing the removal of the Pacific cable station from Banfield to Alberni, and central post on the West Coast for their

Great Lumber Loss. From the West Coast it is reported that the heavy gale at Christmas resulted in a serious loss to the Sutton Lumber & Trading Company's holdings at their mill at Mosquito harbor. The lolphins to which the boom logs in the harbor were attached had been attacked by teredos, and wakened by this, the high tides and wind of the gale ntioned proved too much for them, and a number went down, releasing a Mail Service.

The Nanaimo-Alberni mail stage has

Intention to apply at some convenient I may call an initial or prima facie hour is sufficient. The applicant should liability on a man over fifty, his posidell, and J. Redford, received the ver-dict of the three judges appointed to the membership. There is still room from the registrar showing the hours of sitting and the highest fees that the tariff permits him to tax on his own discretion. No argument is heard, but merely a statement is made of such facts as are necessary for the exercise of the judge's discretion. "(GA) ACCUPEN MAPPINY." Elakemore's and his name too must re-main on the list. 3. J. G. B. is an official of the Do-minion government. That does not make him "exempt by statute," and no mundenal burdew is set up as evennt. quired to lower a single blanket, and all single men, to champion married it took half a day to send down three life,, while three benedicts in the persons of Messrs. Marcon, Tebo and Tay- 90 per cent. Then Mrs. Bailey filled up one of lor will uphold the merits of single

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dows have been placed in the Anglican before in the history of the industry. church here in memory of Dr. A. M. The increased railway mileage opened Watson, long a resident here, his son up by the C. P. R. and G. N. R. in Alof a Nevada winter, as well as to the Edward, who died in Toronto, and his berta and Saskatchewan has given us dangers which beset those who work in daughter, Marjorie, late wife of P. R. a wider market, and the rapid filling

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the shaft. Business in the town is almost at a standstill, owing to the general interest taken in the situation. Housewives vie with each other in cooking dainties for the men and there is nothing in the lima of liquid refreshment too good for them. More excellent woman, believing the time had come for the trio to think seriously of matters pertaining to the future life and to seek salvation, won out over certain obstructionists who thought the carrying out of her purpeet and defining the amount thought the carrying out of her purpeet the consultation for the registive of immediate might be too suggestive of immediate

however, is attested by the amount of Everyone in Ely agrees that Brown, on the 6th inst.

Bailey and McDonald are having a far easier and more comfortable thing of it than are the men of the rescue party. The latter are exposed to the hardships

Thirty Young People Submerged-Two

POCKETED IN EARTH.

Weird Experience of Three Ne-

Ely, Nev., Jan. 14.—Just one month

blankets. the cylinders with thread and needles blessedness. and telephoned instructions to her hus-

HERSELF IN BATHTUB

Husband Found Body Lying in Foot of Water-A Runaway Match.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Inability of her usband to obtain employment is bestreet by the husband when he arose

cessful in getting any regular work

her strength, after the birth of a child at their hands. a few months ago, she worried continually over the family's desperate condi-

COSTLY BLAZE. Entire Annex Destroyed in Kansas City-

Damage \$250,000.

on annex in Union avenue, adjoining

ceiving offices of the Adams, Wells-Farge and Pacific Express companies, a branch mailing room of the post office, the of-fices of the Fred. Harvey Eating House Co., the Pullman Palace Car Company's linen room, and the Railway Y. M. C. A.

The loss is estimated at about \$250,000 The fire started from a crossed electric

The human skeleton consists of some 200 ones, though the number of somes varies at different times separate of life. ones which are distinct in early life become fused in old age.

"MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND."

Baltimore in 1843. Among other products of his pen was "Maryland, My Maryland," of which Ollver Wendell Holmes said: "My only regret is that I could not do for Massa-chusetts what Randall did for Maryland."

FRUIT GROWERS ARE MEETING IN CITY

Annual Report of Secretary W. J. Branduth on Work of Year.

and an other (From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the British columbia Fruit Growers' Association

is being held this afternoon in the A great deal of interesting business is slated for discussion, including the reading of papers on various topics

ssociated with the fruit-growing in-The association will hold a meeting

this evening and another to-morrow morning in the same place. During the session this afternoon W. J. Brandrith submitted his report as secretary of the association, out-lining the work of the past year. The

report read as follows: To the Officers and Members of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association: Gentlemen: I have the honor to sub-

my report During the year I have attended forty-three meetings, held for purposes of instruction, or in the interests of cooperation amongst the fruit growers. Eight hundred and seventy-five let

ters have been written, and 6,785 miles It is very gratifying to me to be able

tions, hail in others, and drought in

The strawberry crop would average ries about the same. Blackberries, beng later, got the benefit of the early fall rains, and would round out about

The sweet cherry crop suffered the ost, there not being over 60 per cent. of crop. Sour cherries were about an Peaches were a full crop, except

where the trees had suffered from the severity of the preceding winter. Early apples were not as heavy as last year, but late verieties rounded

Prices have been better than ever

the high class fruit these markets call Taking all things into consideration, we are forced to the conclusion, that,

notwithstanding the occasional reverses to which the fruit growers are subject-ed, the outlook for the careful grower is most encouraging. The province is to be congratulated on the continued successes achieved by our fruit in Great Britain, under the careful management GROWING DISTRUST OF of Mr. R. M. Palmer.

The result of the competition at the N. W. F. G. convention, held in Vancouver in December last, was as great a surprise to us as to our competitors lieved to have led Mrs. Louise McClure from Hood River and Wenatchee. The to end her life to-day. Her body was value to the province of this splendid found lying in a foot of water in the advertisement cannot be computed in bath tub in their home in West 24th dollars and cents.

We have yet to learn of any steps be ing taken by the Dominion government The couple were married in Canada to accede to our repeated requests for wo years ago> It was a runaway experimental orchards on Vancouver natch, Mrs. McClure's neighbors and Island, in the Kootenay, and in the dry her parents having objected to the mar-riage. For some time after their ar-paid to our reasonable request, backed well, but about a year ago McClure compel manufacturers of jams and jellost his position and had not been suc- lies to print the formula on their labels. In conclusion, I wish to thank the officers and members for their forbear- alternative resignation of Yoshiro Mrs. McClure became deeply des-pondent, and when she did not recover the valuable assistance I have received

Respectfully submitted. W. J. BRANDRITH.

Secretary. LOGGING INDUSTRY

HAS GREAT FUTURE

the Union railway station, was destroyed by fire early to-day. The Union station proper, one of Kansas City's landmarks, mass saved by the firemen after a hard fight. The burned building contained the re-olding officers Elected. Officers Elected.

The British Columbia Loggers' Association, incorporated, held its an- katani, who is responsible for the nual meeting on Monday night in Van- get, and who is blamed by the ca couver, with a representative attendance of members. The first business transacted was

as follows: President-Mr. W. I. Patterson,

Vice-President-Mr. J. A. Tolminson Secretary-Treasurer-Mr. J. MacQuil-

Directors - Messrs, D. J. O'Brien Gulf Lumber Company, Limited; Cap-Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15.-James Ryder Randall, of this city, famous as a war boet, died here yesterday. He was born Dickersman, Columbia Lumber Company, Limited; George E. Davenport, Jervis Inlet Lumber Company, Limited; John Heaps, The Heaps Lumber Com-pany, Limited; William Norton, Norton & Mackinnon: W. C. Kiltz, The Kiltz Logging Company, Limited; T. F. Paterson. The Paterson Lumber Company, Limited; Herbert Gliey. Logging generally and its allied

ests were discussed at considerable length, the consensus of apparent opinion being that the prospects of the industry and the timber situation at round was toward steady improven Some notable speeches were made by Mr. John O'Brien, of the John O'Brien Logging Company, of Sechelt; Mr. W. Kiltz, of the Kiltz Logging Company, Limited; Dr. Davenport, of the Jervis Inlet Lumber Company, and others, All and of the considerable influence for good in the development of the pro vince's timber resources that lay with the association.

ROSS RIFLE FACTORY.

onspiracy Exists in England to Close Up Firm, Says Wallace Nesbitt.

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- At a public ac unts meeting of the committee tolay Wallace Nesbitt, on behalf of the Ross Rifle Company, said that a con-

BANK OF COMMERCE.

By-Law Submitted at Annual Meeting to Increase Capital Stock by \$5,000,000. Toronto, Jan. 15 .- At the annual meet

financial situation both at home and abroad. It was in a most optimistic tone and foreshadowed brighter conditions in world wide finance and great prosperity for Canada. for Canada. A by-law was submitted to increase the

een million dollars. VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

ot more than 85 per cent. Raspber- W. B. Niven, Formerly of Vancouver, Killed in New York.

Word was received in Vancouver on HALF A MILLION Monday by Mr. H. H. Cooper, of A. Macdonald & Co., of the death by ac ident in New York city of William B Niven, formerly of Vancouver, and tate agent of Victoria, with offices on Sum of Nearly \$300,000 Al-Fovernment street. The dispatch briefly stated that Mr. Niven had been killed in a car acci-dent, but it did not give any information as to whether or not it was in tram line or on one of the steam rail-

ways. Mr. Niven left Vancouver was a resident of Vancouver for nearly

BRITISH AND CHINESE.

JAPAN FACES **CABINET CRISIS**

SAIONJI MINISTRY

Policy of Increasing Expenditure and Limiting Emigration Not Approved.

Tokio, Jan. 14.- The resignation he entire cabinet was narrowly avert

ed to-day. The premier, Marquis Saionji, red his resignation to the emp this afternoon at 4 o'clock, but his jesty declined to receive it, while kakani, minister of finance, an Minister Yamagata, minister of munications, were accepted.

Yoshiso Matsura, minister of justi combine the portfolio of finance and Keihara, minister of interior w abine that of communications. This leaves the cabinet without ne lements, and removes the disputa who have been the disturbing factor

for some time past. The information about the resignation of Isaburo Yamagata as minister of communications, announced by Associated Press on Jan. 11th, was evi dently correct, and the official denia nade on the following day was pro bably intended to tide over a per during which there was a pos adjustment.

The cabinet council to-day gave ris o some heated debates. Yamagata i sisted upon the resignation of net ministers because in 1907 he p ised that there would be no increa made in the taxation. nor would the election of officers, which resulted be any resort to foreign loans in 1908 An investigation of the situati convinced the cabinet officers and e der statesmen that an increase of tax ation, or in lieu thereof a foreign loan would be unavoidable. Sakatani er deavored to reduce the appropriat for the army and navy, to which these factions objected and they finally succeeded in carrying their point. Sakatani thereupon attempted to reduc the appropriations for railroads, and to this Yamagata made an objection Sakatani then increased the genera taxation, but this found strenuous of jections among the leading financia and bankers. Sakatani finally decid to resign, and also insisted that his resignation should be accepted. Man quis Saionji, the responsible head of the cabinet who agreed with him, fin ally decided on the following pro gramme: Marquis Saionji's resigna tion would be offered. If the emperor declined to accept it then the resigna Industry and the timber steation large were good, and that while there was always room for improvement. Methods and so forth, the tendency all methods and so forth the tendency all senting to combine their portfolios is the pursuance to this agree

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Distrust Financial Policy. Washington, Jan. 14.-Cable

atches received here from Tokio dur ing the past month have indicated that the Saionji ministry was meeting with growing opposition throughout country, particularly because of the re duction made by it in the appropria tions for military and development spiracy existed in England toc lose up the factory. English officers in Canada were against the rifle company. If further orders are not given the factory will have to close up. principally the governm increasing taxation and limiting emigration

The financial programme was for mally settled at a meeting of the coun cil of Elder Statesmen held on Dece ber 17th. It was one of retrenchme Toronto, Jan. 16.—At the annual meet-ing vesterday of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, B. E. Walker, president, depenses of the army and navy for th

The other departments declared that capital stock of the bank from ten to fif- a miscalculation of \$20,000,000 had aroused widespread distrust in the fin-ancial policy of the Saionji ministry, and three days ago there was a serious difficulty in the cabinet because of the reduction in the appropriation for railroad construction.

FOR ROYAL MINT

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ODD FELLOWS' BANQUET. uccessful Function Held Last Nigh

in Hall on Douglas Street. A banquet was given by the Odd Fellows in their hall on Douglas street last evening, and it was one of the most ccessful functions ever attempted by the order. The attendance exceeded

anticipations, but accommodation was soon made for the surplus. W. H. Hux-table, chairman of the joint committee, resided, while James Robinson suplied the good things with which the bles were laden. The toast list was long and varied. After the King had been honored J.

Wilby proposed the toast, "Our Beloved Order," which was responded to by Fred Davey, grand secretary, who re-marked that the Odd Fellows were justly proud of their order. Like the drumbeats of the empire, it encircled the globe, having a membership well ver the two million mark.

In speaking of Victoria lodge, he declared that he had occupied the post of ecretary for the past 32 years. The odge was first organized 44 years ago, and since then over \$88,000 had been paid out in benefits. The vocal talent was of a high order

and formed a very enjoyable part of the programme. W. Kinnaird rendered several songs, while others who contribut ed to the programmee included W

G. M. TRIPP, MAYOR

BY ACCLAMATION

in Grand Forks Yesterday -Polling on 21st.

Grand Forks, Jan. 14 .- The civic nom nations were held here yesterday for the city elections, and were as follows: reloping an improved scheme with For Mayor, G. M. Fripp was elected erence to the administration of ir- Mayor by acclamation. For Aldermen reference to the administration of 1rd rigating water powers, etc. And in in the east ward, James MacArdle, G. w. Rutherford, Fred Clark, Sam Horn-er, W. S. Miller. West ward, H. E. Woodland, P. T.

For school trustees, Rube Hughes, H. C. Hannington, I. A. Dinsmore.

The polling for aldermen and school trustees will take place on Tuesday next. The contest among the alder-men will be keen. Only a total of six aldermen and two school trustees can be elected.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY.

Quebec, Jan. 14 .- It was decided last night to hold the Quebec tercentenary celebration in August next, as suggested by Earl Grey, instead of next ar as had been decided on.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT FOR ALL RED LINE

Lord Strathcona Comments on

Agreement Between German Steamship Lines.

London, Jan. 14 .- Lord Strathcon and Mount Royal in an interview last night on the shipping situation, said that he regarded the agreement recent ly entered into by the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American steamship lines as likely to precipitate a repitition of the situation of a few years ago, when the American attack upon British shipping resulted in the granting of a subsidy to the Cunard company by the British government and the building of the Lusitania and

Last Night's Meeting of Mayor He considers that the German agree-ment is further justification for the subsidizing of an "All Red" transporta tion line to encircle the globe, which had been strongly advocated last sum

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A ROUNA ALD. A. M'KEOWN,

Of the Progressive Ticket, Elected by Acclamation Yesterday for Ward 4.

WOULD BAR JAPS

Section Contractor

Caustic Comment on Attitude of U.S. on Immigration

\$75,000.

EMMERSON LIBEL CASE.

Question.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1908.

Theatre Was a **Blazing Furnace**

150 LIVES WERE LOST

Shocking Holacaust at Boyertown, Pa.-Hundreds Hemmed in by Seething Flames-Women and Children Were Trampled to Death.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 13 .- A catastrophe, terrifying in its details and sickening in its results, to-night swept one hundred and fifty souls of this borough into eternity in almost the twinkling of an eye, and injured nearly seventy-five, many of them fatally. A majority of the killed are leading members of the families of the town.

Tank Exploded.

While "The Scottish Reformation" was being produced in the Rhodes Opera House by Mrs. Munroe, of Washington, a tank used in a moving-picture scene exploded. Immediately there was a wild rush for the exits of the building. Men of mature years endeavored to still the panic, but their voices could not be heard above the shrieks and screams of the terrified women and children, who composed the greater part of the audience.

Blood Curdling Cries.

The scenes cannot be portrayed fully by the most imaginative. The blood-curdling cries for help of those who were penned within the walls of the blazing structure could be heard above the roaring flames. It seemed as though nearly the entire audience made a mad rush for the exits the moment the explosion occurred.

A Roaring Furnace.

In the rush a section of the floor gave way, precipitating scores of people to the basement. As the floor collapsed, the shrieks of the helpless people who were carried down were heard for blocks. It was scarcely five minutes from the explosion of the lamp until the entire heart of the structure seemed a roaring furnace.

Children Trampled to Death.

There was a mad scramble for the stairway leading from the building, and scores of women and children were knocked down and trampled upon, man yof them crushed to death. At least fifty persons, realizing that exit by the stairway meant almost certain death, risked their lives by jumping from the windows.

As the flames ate their way towards the front of the building women could be seen to clasp their hands and fall back into the flames. Once the doorways were cleared, the rescuers dragged many women and children from the stairway leading to the balcony.

Horribly Mutilated.

Some of them were so badly injured that they died before reaching a temporary hospital. Skulls were crushed, and the faces of some of the victims were so horribly mutilated that they were barely recognizable. In one instance the skull of a child was crushed almost to a pulp.

In several cases, it is said, whole families have been wiped out.

Charnel House.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 14.-When daylight dawned to-day the full extent of last night's horror, when the Rhodes opera house was burned, was apparent. The list of dead is placed at 150, and the injured at 75. How many were killed may never be known, for among the victims of the awful disaster were a number

of visitors and some strangers. It is estimated that there were 400 people in the place when the explosion occurred. An amateur performance of the "Scottish Reformation" for the benefit of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school

was being produced when the explosion occurred. Some one yelled "Fire," and in a remarkably short time the centre of the opera house was a blazing furnace. The rapidity with which the flames spread was caused by the upsetting of the coal oil used at the foot lights, by some of the persons on the stage, who endeavored to allay the fright of the women and children in the audience.

"The Scottish Reformation.

For several months the Sunday school pupils of St. John's Lutheran church had been rehearsing "The Scottish Reformation," which was being staged by Mrs. H. E. inroe, of Washington, the authoress, and when the curtain rose at 8 o'clock the opera house was thronged with representative persons of the church.

That part of the play in which the students from Glasgov to meet Queen Mary had just been reached. The young people dental to the drama, a number of pictures were shown by a M. W. Fisher, of Carlisle, Pa., who used calcium lights.

Flash and Loud Report.

While he was operating the machine there was a flash and a loud report, and the people sitting in the rear of the opera house near the machine rose in fright and rushed toward the stage. Their action caused a pante in the audience, and many of the people, thinking the building was on fire, also rushed toward the stage. The young people who were taking part in the play motioned to them to go back and resume their seats, but the frightened spectators attempted to climb up on the stage to escape the fierce spluttering of the moving pic-

One of the young men on the stage, more excited than the others, made a motion as if to repel the audience. and in his excitement he overturned one of the coal oil lamps that were used as foot lights for the stage. It fell with a crash into the auditorium and exploded.

Indescribable Panic.

In an instant the stage front was ablaze and the frightened people surged toward the rear again. The youthful actors fied clothed in their stage garments. The crowd in the front of the auditorium fied to the rear as the flames from the stage edged toward them and they were met by a crowd from the rear, frantic to escape from the building

They became panic-stricken, and strong men beat down women and children. The flames spread rapidly and many in the audience were caught and overcome before they could reach the fire escapes,

Men Fought With Women.

Even the men seemed to lose all control of themselves and fought with the women and children in their ef-forts to reach the street. In this manner many women and children who might otherwise have escaped the flames were forced back and trampled to death. Particularly was this the case with those who were caught on the stairway.

Pandemonium reigned and in the mad scramble for the exits the weaker ones were brushed aside and in many instances killed. Scores of persons on the second floor seeing the awful jam on the stairs risked their lives by jumping from the windows. Several of those were so badly injured that they died.

Boyertown is a village of about 2,500 population, and there is scarcely a home in the little town that has not been afflicted by last night's fire.

Survivor's Story.

Reuben W. Stover, one of those who escaped the flames, said to-day: "When the explosion occurred there were at least thirty boys and girls on the stage, while many more were behind the scenes. Without warning, there was a terrific explosion, which seemed to shake the entire building. Immediately there was a wild rush for the exits. The people on the stage jumped over the footlights into the audience. Everybody seemed to have lost control of themselves.

"The flames first consumed the flimsy scenery and then swept toward the crowd like a great wave, the suffocating smoke driving men, women and children in its path. The flames did the rest. "Once the crowd began to fight its way toward the doors no power onearth could have saved all the lives,

but I believe that if the men had not lost control of themselves the loss of life would have been very small." The fire was not brought under control until early this morning, after assistance had arrived from Reading

and Pottstown. Physicians and nurses from Reading aided materially in alleviating the sufferings of the in jured. Early to-day about fifty members of the state constabulary arrived from Reading on a special train. Buried Beneath Debris.

The work of removing the bodie: from the debris will be unusually tedious and hazardous. When the crush was at its height the floor gave way, precipitating many persons to the basement and the bodies of these are buried beneath the charred timbers and tons of bricks from the ruined walls.

In addition to the opera house, the Farmers' National Bank, Rahn's hardware store, and the dwellings of

Geo. Rahn, Harry Pennypacker and Alfred Reashard were burned. The monetary loss will amount to about

General had no instructions to go on with

the case, the judge quashed the indic

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The last ment and discharged Mr. Crockett. Hon.

nove in the Emmerson libel was made H. R. Emmerson, complainant in the

PRESERVATION OF FORESTS.

Ottawa, Jan. 14 .- It is understood

field, a was shot a early this me by an officer. Brownfield was stricted district fo walking towards th when he made a break dashed along an alley will in pursuit. The policeman ed a gun and brought down at the first shot. The bullet h through his right shoulder. He

MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13 .- W. J. Week, a prominent labor man, and secretary of The the cigarmakers' union, was shot and offices robbed last night while sitting in his trustees

He was alone in the house, and his wife returned to find him sitting at the table with his hat on and a bul-All the doors were locked, as they had of the council since been left when the family went out, His money had been taken from his pocket. The crime is considered mysterious by the police.

PROBING CALGARY POLICE METHODS

Civic Investigation Concluded Without Any Startling Evidence Being Adduced.

without startling evidence being brought in and Judge Stuart will hand in his report with the full evidence to the city council in the course of a few weeks' time. Mr. Tucker, the star wit-ness for the prosecution, who claimed that the police arrested parties for stealing from him and then dropped the prosecution, was confronted by the man who stole the goods, who had to admit that he had accepted ten dollars from him not to prosecute. This removed the charge entirely from the Fletcher North, police, especially as it was brought out in the evidence that members of the citizens' league who were prosecuting the chief of police, knew previous to the trial that Tucker had taken hush

E. Ryan, of P. J. Nolan & Co., barristers, in summing up for the defence, made one of the greatest speeches ever brethren afterwards.

BIG COTTON STRIKE

IS IMMINENT

Lancashire Employees Break Off Negotiations With Master Spinners.

ton mill owners and their employees, which threatens to result in the lock-ing out of 150,000 men, have come to aught. The operatives at a meeting last night MAYOR OF WINNIPEG

decided to break off all further negoti-ations with the master spinners and a ockout now appears to be inevitable.

SWISS OFFICER DISMISSED.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 14.-Captain Fisher, of the Swiss army, has been dismissed from the service by a court-mar-tial, having compromised the Swiss army abroad. Captain Fisher was until recently in ctor of the Moroccan police



ALD. F. A. PAULINE. Of the Progressive Ticket, Who Was it Returned Unopposed for Ward 4.

POSSESSED GALAXY OF MASTERPIECES

M. Groull, Who Has Just Died, Had Finest Art Collection in the World.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—It is understood that after the present session of par-valued at \$4,000,000, include master-dered this fortress to the Japanese be-

pointed to investigate the question of forest preservation throughout Canada of the French painters of the 18th cen-tury, such as Wattcau.

Saanich tool suited in the being returned one even thought of op,

In the south ward the were elected, there being no opp. to Louis Herber and Julius Brethour, both of whom are old inhabitants, known and respected by everyone. In the other wards there will be an elec-tion, as there are three candidates with only two offices to fill. Each of the candidates might almost be considered a native son. Alex. McDonald is the youngest man, but he has a good deal f influence in the community, and it

thought he will probably head the poll. For school trustees there are four candidates, while only three trustees are needed, consequently there will be Calgary, Alb., Jan. 14.—The civic in-vestigation was concluded last night Reeve.

> George Sangster, returned by acclanation. Councillors.

South Ward-Louis Herber and Julius Brethour, returned by acclamation. North Ward-Wm. R. Armstrong, J. P., Henry Brethour and Alexanded Mc-

Donald. Board of School Trustees.

The following were nominated, three to be elected: Samuel Fairclough, A. J. McKenzie, H. A. McKillican and

FANCY DRESS BALL.

Function to Be Given in Aid of St. Joseph's Hospital in Empress Hotel.

The arrangements for the ball to be given in the Empress hotel in aid of warmly congratulated by his legal advanced. The committee in charge of the function is composed of Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Miss Sehl. In the sale of tickets the Knights of Columbus will give assistance.

The C. P. R. Co. has generously agreed to give the spacious dining room in the new hotel for the purpose. The company is giving everything free. charging only for the expense of preparing the supper, so that a large fund will be available for the hospital fund. The arrangements now being carried out look to fancy dress or poudre for Manchester, Jan. 14.—All efforts at ladies, and fancy dress of pour for faring about a settle-intervention to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the cot- connection with the function to be

APPEALS TO BANKS

Needs of Cty for Current Year Will Total in the Neighborhood of \$3,250,000.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13 .- This morning a onference was held in the Bank of ommerce between the members of the Bankers' Association and the city which was represented by Mayor Ashdown. Controller Evans and Ald. Riley. There was practically a full attendance of the bankers. The conference was of a private nature, the press not being admitted.

It has been learned, however, that Mayor Ashdown presented to the bank-ers a full statement of the city's assets and lighilities and asked that the Bankers' Association, representing the different chartered banks recommend to the head offices of the different banks interested, that each bank assume in proportion to its capitalization a part of the money required by the city for current expenditure.

Mayor Ashdown pointed out that the needs of the city for the current year would be in the neighborhood of \$2.-250,000, this amount to include the overdraft at the banks. In civic circles it was learned that the proposal of the mayor and committee was favorably received and that the bank managers have all expressed the wish to meet the city half way and supply the funds for current expenditure on a reasonable basis.

It is said that the bank of Nova Scotia has undertaken to supply \$200,-000 of the city's liability and that other banks will do so in proportion,

STOESSEL TRIAL.

Port Arthur's Defender to Address Court on His Capitulation.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 13 .- The court mar-Paris, Jan. 14.—M. Groull, the owner of one of the finest art collections in the world, died last night. The netures in his gallery which are liament a commission will be ap-pieces by Turner, Constable and Gains-borough and almost priceless examples The court adjourned to-day over the Gen. Stoessel's motive in opening the Stoessel is expected to address the court

ish subject is by taking out naturaliza- ple continue to gather together in large tion papers. In law he would then numbers under one roof, we shall probbecome a naturalized British subject, ably have intermittent illustrations of though grammatically he would be the consequences, awful almost beyond both naturalized and native-born."

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OAK BAY AND WATER QUESTION. Reeve Oliver, of Oak Bay municipality, it is interesting to observe, has not been affected by the depression in very decided opinions upon the water question. It is a matter which affects the Prussian budget shows a cheerful the district of which he is the head al- deficit of \$105,000,000, to be somehow most, if not quite, as much as it af- met. Such deficits are not common in fects Victoria. The views of Mr. Oli- times of peace, but if things keep on are not hard task-masters. They will ver are of some importance to the citi- as they have begun this year, Uncle zens of Victoria because we believe Sam may yet show them a thing or they reflect with absolute fidelity the two. dence of the burdens of state sitting views of the residents of Oak Bay. The Reeve says the people of the district ministers. The Premier was looking the anxious to obtain water. They fortunates who have to do with the dismust have water. They are going to have it either from the present source is in session-but Mr. Bowser is also of supply or from an independent quar- again in our midst. ter. Furthermore, they will insist that ment. But the best-this season of the year when snow and would prefer to do business with the

can be met, but they are not in the

power of the people of Victoria in that

respect. If necessary they can go

elsewhere, maintaining their independ-Some time ago the Times suggested tion." But we are confident the Liberal merely a coincidence that the con- that as the water problem confronting Victoria was such a serious one. as our debt was large and our credit limited, every measure introduced, a satisfac- Then there is our friend Mr. Bowser. as there were rapidly-growing municiface a serious water problem in a few onment of Vancouver at least two years, it might be possible for some o-operative plan to be devised under is a conscientious official and believes which the combined credit of all could the province. With the principle of such If it were not so, one with such a com- works scheme. Mr. Oliver seems to a measure the opposition must be fully plete equipment could polish off all the approve of the suggestion. Doubtless in accord, because the leader of the documents requiring his attention."be- he thoroughly understands the sentiopposition was the first member of the tween boats," and private business and ments of the people of the municipal-

TWO PIONEERS

Death has reaped a rich harvest in British Columbia during the present winter season. His forbidding majesty S. Bartholomew, Summerland; second has been specially busy amongst the mmortality. Alan Graham was perfimately by but a few of the personal tee beg to report that, acting on in-friends constitting the remnantu of the honored band who laid the foundations years in retirement, enjoying in the pose of agreeing on a uniform price tranquility of his home on Simcoe for small fruit. street the peace which is the sure reward of a well-spent, useful life,

Hon. G. A. Walkem was an outstanding figure in the early history of Brit- dresses given by Messrs. Brydon intends to introduce a resolution cov- ish Columbia. He was in the literal Johnstone, Scott and Brandrith. On the meaning of the term a father of con- 8th a meeting was held in Duncans federation. Of brilliant intellectuality, he was the natural leader of the political forces in British Columbia which was comfortably filled to hear the same favored the confederation of the Pacific speakers and Maxwell Smith. Province with the young Dominion On April 1st, at the quarterly meetwhich had been brought into being ing held in Summerland, a resolution through the efforts of men of his own the association to call a meeting of particular type and corresponding delegates from the various local assoessential thing-land to put them on It deals with the subject of naturaliza- breadth of vision in the eastern pro- ciations and exchanges to devise some vinces of Canada. He saw just as clear- plan to obviate the present unsatisfacimmigrants have simply to go in and Canada under the conditions which ly as they did with the eye of faith the sit down upon homesteads already sur- have developed during the past few great future which lay before a united fruit. Accordingly, delegates were in veyed and prepared for them. There is years than in any other section of the Canada extending from the waters of but owing to want of room there the no cost save the first cost of transpor- Empire. Possibly thousands of Can- the turbulent Atlantic to the peaceful delegates proceeded to Armstrong, tation. Is it any wonder immigrants adians have gone to the United States, shores of the Pacific. But Hon. George where it was decided to organize the have not been attracted here, or when become naturalized citizens of Uncle A. Walkem was not temperamentally "Fruit and Produce Exchange of Britattracted have gone to other provinces where the conditions are all in their there as not been affected by the part of Eastern statesment to lag favor, and not against them? It is as Britons has not been affected by the part of Eastern statesmen to lag May 22nd to perfect the organization, surely time for a change, and we hope what they have done. "Perplexed in carrying out the terms of the com- which was finally consummated June something effective will be done to Anglo-American" wants to know: pact, he insisted with all the powers of 29th. "Does a British-born subject who his eloquent tongue in the colonial legbecomes naturalized in the United islature and with all the great influence drith gave Various other measures are promised, States cease to be a/ British subject in of an equally eloquent pen that the terms of the bond should be carried out in pruning in the forenoon, and in the "Under the Naturalization Act to the letter. He carried our case to mixing and applying sprays. On the ing to revise its policy of simply in- passed by the American Congress, and the foot of the throne, and his efforts 3rd Messrs. Johnstone and Brandrith creasing taxes, sitting tight and call- which came into force this year, any were rewarded by the execution of an proceeded to Kelowna, where in the ing attention to the progress of the alien who becomes a naturalized citi- instrument which has been incorporat- afternoon tree planting was demon-

seems to have made up its mind at last quently returns to his native land to Hon. G. A. Walker was a most useful to attempt something of a really con- reside permanently, forfeits his servant to British Columbia when in bazaar in aid of the hospital was being structive character. Great public works American citizenship. /Take the case public life and an ornament to the held in the same building. will have to be undertaken during the of a Briton who has taken the oath Bench when in later years he was callnext few years, we are confident- of allegiance to the United States, ed by the government to the honorable rain, there was a good turnout to the ly informed, and that in anticipa- and has expressly renounced allegi- post of Justice of the Supreme Court. In another part of this paper the life revenue must be raised. Does this "This man lives in the United States and works of the Hon. Mr. Justice somewhat enigmatical statement con- for many years, and finally returns to Walkem are dealt with more fully than Armstrong on the 6th; addressed by tain anything that can be construed as England to make his home, as so is possible in a brief editorial apprcia- Messrs. Johnstone and Brandrith, on

dennite period that all we can do is British nationality, if he really lost it out and be said that such an appauling to a large gathering, on spraying and catastrophe as that which occurred in co-operation. At Kamloops, on the 9th, policy respecting great public works he have to take out naturalization pa- a small town in Pennsylvania would planting and pruning were again demreally means. The most interesting number on the naturalized or native subject, having which all public halls are subject to in-all these meetings the idea of a central

on his return he is an American cases out of a hundred probably serin in the eyes of the British law, ous consequences may be averted. But atever the American law may be. the right person is seldom in the right "His only way of becoming a Brit- place at the right time, and while peoimagination, of panics in public assemblies, . . .

Canada appears to be the only country in the world whose revenue has business. The New York World says

There are compensations for the uncussion of political affairs. The House

HEARD REPORTS

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR PRESENT YEAR

Work of the Exchange Fully Explained by the President.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association continued its meeting yesterday afternoon and evening. A good part of the afternoon proceedings was devoted to the receiving of reports. After the secretary had given his account of the year's work, as reported in last night's Times, other reports were received by the meeting.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, James Johnston, son, re-elected; first vice-president ice-president, A. E. Gale, Keating; third vice-president, A. B. McClenaghan, Golden; fourth vice-president, Thomas Wilson, Vancouver; secretary-Kipp, Chilliwack: S. Bartholomew, Summerland; James Johnston, Nelson, and W. J. Brandrith.

The report of the executive commit wholesale. Gentlemen Your executive commit

ing, the secretary invited delegates from the strawberry-growing sections The meeteing was held March 29th,

and a minimum price agreed to. On March 7th a largely attended meeting was held at Keating, and adaddressed by Messrs. Johnstone and Brandrith, and on the 9th, the juryrcom in the court house at Nanaim ra wethod of dis bution of our At Summerland, April 2nd, Mr. Bran-

Practical Demonstration

strated to a large and appreciative auber last dience. On meeting in the evening was fairly well attended, although a On the 4th, at Vernon, despite the demonstration in planting and pruning,

and a fairly well attended meeting in the evening. A well attended meeting was held in subjects of interest to the grower At Salmon Arm, on the 8th, addresses

Revelstoke, addressed by July 2nd Messrs. Johnstone, Brand-

gang sit agley." In fact, parliament- elling anything but a joyful pilgrim- city if the conditions they insist upon ary exeptience demonstrates that the age. The ozone from the briny water government proposes and the opposi- is the very thing to stimulate the intion disposes. It is not at all likely that tellect and brace up the constitution an opposition under the leadership of when one is run down from too, Mr. J. A. Macdonald will offer what is too arduous toil in the steam-heated ence. often described as "factious opposi- departmental offices. Of course it is leader and those behind him will in- stituents of Mr. McPhillips are all islsist upon a full and free discussion of anders. tory exposition of its import and the He is separated from the invigorating, palities around us which must also necessity for its enactment.

Probably the most important matter foreshadowed in the speech has refer-days in the week simply because he ence to the irrigation of the rich lands of the dry helt in the great interior of in discharging his duties thoroughly. be applied to a comprehensive water House to point out the certain effects public duties could be kept at a full ity. The idea is undoubtedly worthy of such a scheme upon the most im- head of steam all the time, to say no- of serious consideration and may come portant of British Columbia's indus- thing about avoidance of the enervat- up for discussion later on. tries, agriculture and horticulture. Irri- ing climate of Victoria. The Attorhealthy criticism.

the government by the opposition. A golf links; upon the change in the cry has been raised occasionally that appearance of the jocund countenance haps the least known of these two con-British Columbia has been discrimin- of the Minister of Finance, the heels spicuous personages. Mr. Graham was ated against as compared with the of whose favorite steed have become possibly the more typical of the spirit tee was read by the secretary, as folother provinces in the matter of immi- almost fiery on account of lack of daily of the British Columbia pioneer. Of a lows; gration. What has been done to pro- exercise; or upon the worried look of retiring disposition, he was known invide for and accommodate immigrants the Minister of Education, whose favof the agricultural class when they orite form of recreation we do not come here looking for homesteads? Not know, unless it be the framing of Unione of them ever obtained any informa- versity Bills, but we think we have of this colony. He passed his declining to meet at Mission City, for the purtion from the source which ought to be gone far enough to demonstrate the the fountain of information. If any necessity of an addition to the cabinet one in search of land went to this and the imposition of an eight-hour fountain in the hope of satisfying him- day upon all its members, with not less self, he was practically told the pro- than two weeks' holidays every month. vince was wide and he could go forth We believe Comrade Hawthornthwaite and help himself provided he could find anything to which speculators had ering the subject of this timely disnot previously helped themselves. Bri- course. tish Columbia ought to be the most attractive province in the Dominion for immigrants. Our climate is unsurpassed, our products of a superior variety, our market unlimited, our siding in Christchurch, New Zealand. prices unequalled. We have every pos- raises an interesting subject in a comsible inducement for settlers except the munication to a London newspaper. when they get here. In other provinces tion, a subject of more interest in remedy this state of affairs as promised in the speech.

really means.

We doubt very much whether the House will get a satisfactory explanation, because we know that if Mr. Mc Bride could have revealed any circum stance which would have placed him self in a favorable light such a reveal-

, not the quite toil-worn just previous to his into submit dulgence in that short trip, in comne for the pany with his tried and true friend, mbers. The Mr. McPhillips, around the islands. e hopes for an The islands of the gulf are obviously n, as well as of mice, slush cover Dewdney and make trav-

albeit somewhat moist, climatic envir-

gation of the dry belt is not the least ney-General, as anyone will agree who important part of the policy of the Lib- contemplates his obvious loss of avoireral party. It is the details of the dupois, needs more leisure. If we hope measure which will be subjected to to retain his absolutely necessary services, the membership of the cabinet It is hinted that something will be must be increased. done to provide for surveys of pro- We might enlarge upon the physical honored pioneers of British Columbia. vincial lands available for settlement. condition of the Chief Commissioner of Yesterday two men at one time promi-This is another subject which has been Lands and Works as a consequence of nent figures in the early history of the treasurer, W. J. Brandrith; executive frequently forced upon the attention of a cruel curtailment of his visits to the province passed over the borders into committee, R. M. Palmer, Victoria; H.

ABOUT NATURALIZATION. A "Perplexed Anglo-American" re-

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all tending to create an impression that fact? the McBride government is at last goprovince and the swelling revenue. It zen of the United States, and subse- ed in the history of Canada, tion of such a possibility additional ance to the King of Great Britain. of interest to the present generation? many do. What 'is he, Briton or tion. The next few years is such an in- American? How does he resume his It may be said that such an appalling were delivered by the same gentlement to a large gathering on spraying and definite period that all we can do is British nationality, if he really lost it

sessional programme will not be allud- been born in Great Britain? spection. It is true that in cities paraf- exchange was enthusiastically received ed to in the Speech from the Throne. It "Lawyers and others tell me that fine oil is not used for illuminating pur- and delegates appointed. will not constitute a number at all if Premier McBride can find any rule or order under which it can be shelved. responsibility of the chief adviser of authoritative statement would be wel- all the animal world, almost-a human held in the Lieut.-Governor for the disallow- comed by same." ance of Mr. Bowser's so-called Natal A well-known K. C., interviewed in audiences which stampeded in Great Kipp



"The objects arrived at and methods whole scheme was heartily indorsed

Few escape a cold this weather, but

Catarrhozone is a germ-killer-de-

-N. R. Leberge, of Ch Que., an old-time resident who has been here to look estate of the late Robert Re farewell dinner to a small riends, consisting of Simor 7. Fawcett, Wm. Humpl Fullerton and Sydney Child minion hotel last evening berge was agreeably surp ictoria since his last visit in the near future to spen time in the city.

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(From Tuesday's Dail

series of gospel meet

cing this evening will

Marmony hall, View street e at 8 p. m., except Mondays, by Miss Carroll, of Dublin; coran, of N. W. T., and other

-Mrs. W. Morley Jame

Skinner street, Vict

-The address in reply to

iting her sister, Mrs. Walt

Mrs. Morley's daughter ad

nor's speech at the comin the legislature will be

Thomas Taylor, of Revels seconded by J. H. Schofield

--Yesterday J. B. Tiffin

Watson were appointed i missioners for Vancouver

provincial government. The

that city will hold its first

-E: E. Blackwood, Atlant ship agent, has been notified various steamship lines have stantial reductions in second

across the Atlantic. In some

-On December 31st A. F.

Miss M. G. Simpson were wedlock by Rev. Father Co

toria West. Only the intima

of the young couple were pr

er the ceremony Mr. and

left for Seattle, where they w

-Last evening a lecture shire Dale, illustrated by a l ber of limelight views, was g

schoolroom of the church of before the Young People's

T. W. Gladstone.

proved full of interest, and th

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try seats were very pleasing.

all Atlantic steamship lines, advised of big reductions in e

rates on all Atlantic steam Second class from St. John,

Liverpool on Empresses of É Ireland has been reduced to other steamers to \$30. For fur

-This morning John M.

commercial traveller for F. 1 & Co., and Miss Isabelle

daughter of Alexander Hear

city, were united in wedloc

W. Leslie Clay at the latter's

Mr. Herbert —, Baughan the groom and Miss Pearl

of the groom, acted

-When the Full Court

this morning fitting refer made by Mr. Justice Mart

death of the late Mr. Justice

and intimation was given

couft would adjourn over t when it rose to-day, out of

the deceased. The case of T Mitchell is being heard to-Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Just tin and Mr. Justice Morriso

-The First Presbyterian clu

regular meeting last evening

regular meeting last evening of the church. A very cleve ceedingly interesting paper on Rudyard Kipling by Miss inson, daughter of the supe of education. Readings from

works were also given by Munster and Donald A. Fra

citation by Mr. Scrutin, o

Rev. Dr. Campbell made a

and valuable remarks on p

gesture in public speaking.

meeting the officers for the

er will be elected, and the

and the monthly criticism

bench.

see ad. in to-day's Times.

-Geo. L. Courtney, genera

their abode.

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-A movement is on foot B. C. Electric Rallway Com duce the fare to Esquima cents. A number of citiz toria West and Esquimalt nselves into a commit ent among them being F who is circulating asking for the reduction. A the local manager, has al approached in the matter promised to take the mat he other officials of the his move is not success committee intends to go to the throne, as it were, app H. Sperling, the general vancouver. Copies of the eft at all the post office between the city and Esqu

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pencing this evening will be held in Harmony hall, View street every night at 8 p. m., except Mondays, conducted by Miss Carroll, of Dublin; Mr. Cor-coran, of N. W. T., and others.

-The address in reply to the goveror's speech at the coming session of

-Yesterday J. B. Tiffin and H. H. Watson were appointed license com-missioners for Vancouver city by the provincial government. The board of hat city will hold its first session to-

across the Atlantic. In some cases this amounts to \$10.

_____ -On December 31st A. F. Clark and Miss M. G. Simpson were united in wedlock by Rev. Father Collins, Vic-toria West. Only the intimate friends

before the Young People's Society by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. The address proved full of interest, and the views of the rivers, mountains, towns and counseats were very pleasing.

-Geo. L. Courtney, general agent for all Atlantic steamship lines, has been advised of big reductions in east-bound advised of Dig reduction steamship lines. Second class from St. John, N. B., to Liverpool on Empresses of Britain and Ireland has been reduced to \$33.75, and other steamers to \$30. For further rates the number of new subscribers add-ed to the malling lists of that great and the family Herald and Weekly worth

-This morning John M. Robertson, commercial traveller for F. R. Steward & Co., and Miss Isabelle Heaney, daughter of Alexander Heaney of this city, were united in wedlock by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the latter's residence. maid

this morning fitting reference was made by Mr. Justice Martin to the death of the late Mr. Justice Walkens, and intimation was given stated of the late Mr. Justice Walkens, and intimation was given that the court would adjourn over to-morrow, when it rose to-day, out of respect to the deceased. The case of Tossell vs. Mitchell is being heard to-day, with Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Morrison on the

regular meeting last evening in the hall of the church. A very clever and ex-reedingly interesting paper was read of education. Readings from Kipling's works were also given by Mr. Van Munster and Donald A. Fraser, and a recitation by Mr. Scrutin, of Calgary. Rev. Dr. Campbell made a few timely and valuable remarks on posture and on Rudyard Kipling by Miss Jean Rob-inson, daughter of the superintendent of education. Readings from Kipling's gesture in public speaking. At the next meeting the officers for the next quarter will be elected, and the club paper and the monthly criticism will be read.

-0--minion hotel last evening. Mr. La-berge was agreeably surprised with helpful address on the general work Victoria since his last visit, and hopes and a discussion followed. n the near future to spend a longer ime in the city.

-A movement is on foot to ask the C. Electric Railway Company to reduce the fare to Esquimalt to five cents. A number of citizens of Victhe local manager, has already been approached in the matter, and has promised to take the matter up with he other officials of the company. If his move is not successful a small committee intends to go to the foot of throne, as it were, approaching R. . Sperling, the general manager at

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t his home on Tuesday evening. He as 80 years of age.

The funeral of the late Geo. Webb

I. O. O. F., of which deceased was a AN ALL ROUND -The bank clearings for the city of Victoria for the week ending yesteray amounted to \$1,200,011.

-The marriage took place yesterday at St. Paul's church, Esquinalt, of Mr. George Gordon Bushby and Miss Violet Charlotta Brae, formerly of Cal-gary. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. St. John Payne.

-A lecture was given last night in the marine and fisheries building by -Mrs. W. Moriey Jameson is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Walter Cham-bers, Skinner street, Victoria West. Mrs. Morley's daughter accompanies

-Bullding permits were yesterday granted to McPherson and Fullerton Brothers for a dwelling on Craigflower road, the cost to be \$1,600. McRae & nor's speech at the coming session of the legislature will be moved by Thomas Taylor, of Revelstoke, and seconded by J. H. Schofield, of Ymir.

-- The last round in the fistic contest kept th recently brought off at Goldstream, days a was enacted in the police court this afternoon, when Theodore Fisher was fined fifty dollars. Fisher pleaded not guilty to the charge of having partici- 45 cents -E. E. Blackwood, Atlantic steam-ship agent, has been notified that the various steamship lines have made sub-that Fisher and Barnswell fought for b pated in a prize fight. The crown 35 cent various steamship lines have made sub-stantial reductions in second class rates inat of unlawfully fighting.

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of drop of the late William H. Cowper, for 21 years wharfinger of the C. P. N. and C. P. R. S.S. companies, took place Butte from the residence of J. C. Newbury, collector of customs, on Simcoe street, to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Dr. Reid its old of the young couple were present. Af-of the young couple were present. Af-ter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for Seattle, where they will take up services at the residence and at the grave. The following acted as pall-bearers: H. F. Bishop, Major Robins and D. McLeod, of the C. P. R. S.S. Company; W. Edwards, of the customs staff, and Samuel Reid, and C. C. Pem-ber of limelight views, was given in the schoolroom of the church of Our Lord before the Young People's Society by Care The address

-Walter Skilling, of this city, has gone up to look over the grading work on the Nanaimo-Alberni extension, with a view of tendering for a section

paper, the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, during the month of December. The publishers have an enormous staff day and night, and must keep right up to the mark or the enormous volume of new subscrip-tions would swamp them. Old sub-W. Leslie Clay at the latter's residence. Mr. Herbert —, Baughan supported the groom and Miss Pearl Robertson, sister of the groom, acted as brides-of the Family Heraid and Weekly Star is becoming known all over the world. Fed Canadian homes will be found

-William Hodge, of Belleville street, was on Tuesday kicked by a horse, sustaining rather severe injuries, and as a consequence he is laid up for a week or two.

-Magistrate Jay granted a number -The First Presbyterian club held its paid poll tax and producing proof were permitted to vote. Fully two score

-Alphonso Roy appeared in the po

-Remember Mr. Monohan at the rink to-morrow night. Do not miss

-Mr. Arnold, Y.M.C.A. religious work director of Washington, D.C., -N. R. Leberge, of Chateauguay, Que., an old-time resident of Victoria, who has been here to look after the estate of the late Robert Reid, gave a farewell dinner to a small number of friends, consisting of Simon Leiser, R. W. Europett Wm. Humphrey. John V. Fawcett, Wm. Humphrey, John Lie local association rooms. About 25 Fullerton and Sydney Child at the Do- men sat down to the board with him

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office, 8th to 14th January, 1908. During the first portion of this week the weather was for the most part overthemselves into a committee, promin-ent among them being F. J. Bittan-court who is circulating a petition court who is circulating a petition Northern British Columbia. On Saturday, 11th. these conditions were reversed and fair weather became general, with northerly winds, throughout the North Pacific Coast. On Monday, 13th, an ocean storm area spread inland over this province, ac-companied by strong southerly winds and heavy rains west of the Cascades, while H. Sperling, the general manager at Vancouver. Copies of the petition are left at all the post offices and stores between the city and Esquimalt.
-The B. Y. P. U. of Calvary Baptist

Mainland on three days; in Northern British Columbia and In Kootenay the weather has been comparatively mild, and even at Dawson, with the exception of one day, the temperature has not been much below zero. The weather in the prairie provinces has the subject of the Holy Land. Follow-ing this a short business session was held and eight applicants were received into the membership. At the conclu-tion of Manitoba and northward to Prince Albert. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-Victoria-101al amount of bright sun-shine recorded was 15 hours and 36 min-utes; rain, 1.15 inch; highest temperature, 47.3 on 14th; and lowest, 35.5 on 12th. Vancouver-Rain, 1.80 inch; highest temperature, 47 on 8th; lowest, 29 on 12th. New Westminster-Rain, 1.74 inch; highest temperature, 46 on 14th; lowest, Kamloops—Snow, 3.00 inches; highest temperature, 44 on 8th; lowest, 26 on 12th James Stove, one of the pioneers of and 13th. Barkerville-Snow, 7.20 inches; highest erature. 34 on 8th, 11th and 13th; low-

temperature, 34 on 8th, 11th and 13th; low-est, 14 on 13th. Atlin-Snow 2.20 inches; highest tem-perature, 32 on 9th and 14th; lowest, 6 on 8th. nith's undertaking parlors. The ar agements are in the hands of the 10th.

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Ground Feed, per ton Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chickon, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. Turkey, per lb. Fish-Salmon (spring), per lb.

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Late Hon. G. A. pose being to personally acquaint Mr. McInnis with the facts of the case, so d Yesterday that he can draw the attention of the government to the sad condition of the rnoon oad management on the North Fork of

Kettle river.

The following is a copy of the min-

utes of the meeting held in the North Kettle river school house on this oc-

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expenditure on the roads in the North Fork district, and the appointment of

commissioner to investigate the con

"Moved by H. Hacking, seconded by D. Evans: That a copy of the minutes

of this meeting be sent to Mr. J. Mc-Innis, M.P.P., the Minister of Lands

and Works, and to the local newspa-

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G. W. BROOKS.

"Secretary."

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"(Signed)

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he late Hon. George laid at rest in Ross sterday afternoon. his late residence, ist Church , Catheconducted there by C. Clark: That this meeting expresses inds. ands.

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SKATING PARTY MET DISASTER

Human Chain Endeavoring to **Rescue Comrades Crash** Through Ice.

Connellville, Pa., Jan, 15 .- Of six persons who formed a skating party at the Jimtown reservoir, near here, to-28.00 night, five were drowned. They are: 35.00 John Luxner, 10 years old; George 200 25 Cochrane, 21; Frank Cochrane, jr., a brother, 17; William Fulmer, 23; Eliza-

the party gazed horror-stricken at the 8 spoi two neads reappeared above the

surface, Cochrane supporting the girl with one hand and clinging to the 121/2 broken edge of the ice with the other. In an instant a human chain was formed by the other four, who clasped hands. Andrew Mack, the only survivor, was at the end of the line nearest the score. Just as a hand was being reached out to grasp Miss Fulmer there was

another crash of ice. Frank Coch-rane, Luxner and William Fulmer had also gone down, the thin ice giving
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 4.60 eway under their combined weight.
 250 50 Mack was obliged to dash to shore. 55@ 1.00 Helpless to save, he saw his merry 1.00 companions of a few minutes before go to death. He heard a scream and a choking sound, saw uplifted hands above the water for several seconds

and then all was still. At a late hour to-night none of the bodies had been recovered. On Arnish Rock. Stornoway Bay, is a
 lighthouse without a light. Instead, it
 has a mirror, which reflects a ray of lights
 shone upon it from a lighthouse on the

20 Island of Lewis, over 500 feet away.

nocco are extremely perturbed, as they have been notified that unless they de-clare for Mulai Hafid all their property at Fez will be forfeited. -----MARRIED

DIED.

GRAHAM-At Barossa Lodge, Victoria, on the 13th inst., John Graham, a native of Perth, Scotland, aged 81 years.

years. DEVEREUX-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the joth instant, William E. Devereux, C. E., eldest son of the late Capt. John Devereux, a native of West Indies, aged 42 years.



C. P. R. EMPLOYEES.

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.-Important changes are on the tapis in Canadian Pacific circles, and will be put into effect as soon as possible. Fred. W. Peters, freight as possible. Fred. W. Feters, resp. traffic manager, will be promoted to a position such as that of fourth Vice-Fresident Bosworth, and will take charge of all Western freight traffic and passen-ters traffic with bacdquarters at Winniger traffic, with headquarters at peg. This is a new position and will pro-bably be designated as general traffic

W. P. Lanigan, general freight agent, will succeed Mr. Peters. A large number of other changes will be necessary, but no announcement is made yet. The change in the position held by Mr The change in the position held by Mr. Peters will have a large influence in the commercial life of the West, owing to the fact that under the proposed new ar-rangement the connection heretcfore ex-isting between Winnipeg and Montreal with reference to freight matters will cease. All questions in reference to the disposition of freight which relate solely to Western lines will in future be dealt with locally. with locally

CORTELYOU MAY LEAVE TREASURY

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Having failed after several stormy interviews to convince President Roosevelt that his claims to be the next president equalled those of Secretary Tait, Secretary-Treasury Cortelyou, former secretary to the president, is believed to be about to resign to accept the presidency of the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York.

Secretary Cortelyou is also under fire about the methods used to relieve the recent money panic.

killing of Stanford White. PREY TO FLAMES

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The two principal witnesses of the day were Prof. Charles H. Koehler, of test is already assured. Vinona, Minn., who acted as instructor to Thaw in the Wooster, Ohio, univers-COAL COMPANY'S APPEAL. ity in 1886, and Mrs. Amy Grossett, of Ottawa, Jan. 14.-Mr. Ross, general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, now here, says that the case of the Do-San Mateo, Cal., who attended Thaw as a trained nurse at Monte Carlo in 1897. They both told of the young man's minion Steel Company against the coal company, which has been decided in favor eccentricities and declared his manner mer, will be appealed to the was always irrational. Privy Council direct.

Dr. John T. Deemar, of Kittening, Pa., one of the Thaw family physicians, GOTO MARU MUST also was heard, as were the attending physicians of three institutions for the sane where members of the Thaw family, on both the paternal and maternal sides, were confined. District Attorney Jerome, by unexpectedly invoking the sacred privilege of physician and patient, blocked much of the testimony as to the unsoundn of mind in the Thaw family, but the call-ing of the witnesses and the questions they were not allowed by the court t

Even the nurse who attended Thaw was not allowed to testify until Thaw personally had made a waiver of the confidential privilege in open court.

MINISTER EXPECTS A SHORT SESSION

ness Will Not Take Long

others are expected to-night.

est on record, and suggested that the House might possibly get through in four weeks. But this is an estimate which takes no count of the ways of parliamentarians -government and opposition-when they assemble together to transact the busi-The difficulty is to determine what constitutes "business" in the proposi-tion. To the politician business and speech making are synonymous. And speech making are synonymous. And aside from the political aspect of the matter, there is something in the very rature of a parliamentary body which hinges upon expression. It is hard to separate the "business" from the "talk," and certainly no agreement would ever be reached in party politics on the point. Oppositions will assesses that the cou-Oppositions will asseverate that the gov

POULTRY SHOW IS IN PROGRESS

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JUDGES SAY IT IS BEST ON THE COAST

An Excellent Display in the Various Classes on Exhibition.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"The best show that has ever been on the Pacific coast," is what the judges say about the Poultry and Pet Stock exhibition now in progress at the market building in this city. Further, they say that it compares favorably with New York and Chicago shows in manner of quality. The cooping is magnificent and almost imposto beat. The arrangements are first rate and the management are doing all they can to treat the visitors with courtesy, and give them a square

The opinions of the visiting exhibitors, both from the mainland and island points, coincides with that of the judges and the local association offijudges and the local association on the failed. cials are naturally very much elated. Vistoria is fast becoming a recognized Bros.; 3, George Martin. Biue Fantails-1, 2 and 3. Rolston centre of the poultry industry and the present show indicates that in spite of the comparative smallness of the dis-Rolstd trict, the quantity and the quality is here and is fast improving.

There are not only large numbers of exhibits from the district and from Nanaimo and other island points, but from the mainland there are very large numbers of prize birds brought over. In fact, almost all the winners at Van-

couver are being shown here. Among the outside men who have brought all their best birds over in W. Walker, of Sapperton, who has 50 birds. of several varieties, the white rocks being particularly noticeable. Mr. Walker is in the business in a large , making his living out of chickens and living well. He thinks the show is very good one and the best conducted in the country. There is no growling or kicking to be heard. He says he has never seen as good birds as are represented here this year. The birds in the Mediterranean classes, he thinks, are much better, and the tendency in these breeds is to keep them larger, more of a general utility bird. Many of those exhibited had to be fasted a while to

keep them within the limit. From the island one of the largest exhibitors is York Brothers, of Nanai-mo. The specialty of this firm is black Minorcas, about forty birds of this one variety being exhibited by the firm. They include both the single and double comb varieties and the Yorks are hoping to obtain the championship with them. Three years ago this firm imported a famous hen from England at French treaty, yesterday, said the ob of this bird.

Mr. York says this is the best show

and allied classes.

birds. The jacobins were another good lot, although there were some poor birds among them. In fan tails there was one particularly fine white bird, far the terms of the treaty. ahead of all others in the class. There were also some fine specimens in blue fan tails as well as in yellows, but they were out of training. They should have been petted more to make them

tame before being put in the show. In clean legged tumblers the speckled variety were excellent. In the almond birds the winner stands away out from the others. The muffed tumblers were firemen on New Year's morning. The short in number, but what there were other Japanese were dismissed. showed up well.

In the Oriental Frills and Blondinette shown was a good specimen, and GREAT OIL GUSHER there was an ice pigeon of special One pair of archangels were also good birds. There was but one runt, the variety used for squabs. It was a big bird

but nothing like the size that often at- Output at New Baku Find Will tain in California. Coming to the flying homers in the

blue check, there are some good speci-mens in an excellent class. The winner stands out well. The second bird is smart looking and the third not far behind. Blues are another good class, there being not much to choose between the first, second and third. In any the Caucasus of the opening of a mamthe first, second and third. In any the caucaaus of the optimized at Baku, other color the winner stands out away moth oil gusher in Fibi Eybal at Baku, ahead of the rest, the second is a nice flowing at the rate of 120,000 barrels a Two Prisoners Who Escaped From lver dun and the third another red.

may know what they are doing when gives 10,000 barrels daily, the new Fibi they bring them to the show, lows

Plymouth Rocks. Cock-1, Wm. Baylis; 2 and 3, W.

Cockerel-1, Ed. S. Miller; 2, W Walker; 3, Ed. S. Miller. Hen-1, 2 and 3, W. Walker. Pullet-1 and 3, W. Walker; 2, W. D

Bruce. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Cock-Col. E. G. Prior; 2, B. B. More: 3, Surprise Poultry Yards, Van-

Hen-1, B. B. More: 2. J. H. Hughes: 3, Surprise Poultry Yards, Vancouver. Pullet-1 and 3, B. B. More; 2, Surprise Poultry Yords, Vancouver.

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Hens-1, 2 and 3, W. M. Coates. Red Pyles Batams. Hen-1, Rolston Bros. Cock-2, Rolston Bros. Cockerel-1, Rolston Bros. Pullet-1, Rolston Bros. R. C. Black Bantams. Cockerel-1 and 2, T. Lang. Cockerel-1 and 2, T. Rang. Hen-1 and 2. T. Lang. Pullet-1, 2 and 3, T. Lang.

Patridge Wyandottes. Cock-1, W! Baylis; 2, W. O. Carter S. Tallman, Vancouver. Cockered-1, S. Tallman; 2, W. Baylis; 3, W. O. Carter.

Hen-1, W. O. Carter; 2, W. Baylis W. O. Carter. Pullet-1, 2 and 3, S. Tallman. Partridge Cochin. Pullet-1, W. Walker, Vancouver.

Pigeons. Blue Dragons-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft; 2, E. T. Middlestakes; 3, H. Men-

White Dragon-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft. Silver Owl-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft. Blue Owl-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft. Any other color owl-1 and 2, R. Hall. Blue Pouter-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft; 2 and 3, Rolston Bros. Any other color Pouter-1 and 3 Fairview Pigeon Loft; 2, J. Smith. Jacobins White-1, Fairview Pigeor Loft; 2, W. Lang; 3, W. J. Curry. Any other color Jacobins-1 and 2 Rolston Bros.; 3, Fairview Pige Rolston Bros.; 3, Fairview Pigeon Loft. White Fantails—1 and 2, Rolston

Any other color Fantails-1, 2 and 3, Rolston Bros. Red Tumblers, clean legs-1, Scott & Roberts; 2 and 3, J. Martin. Black Muffed Tumblers-1. Scott & Roberts; 2 and 3, G. Martin Any other color Tumblers-1, Scott &

Roberts: 2 and 3. G. Martin Archangles-1, 2 and 3, R. Hall. Show Homer-1, A. T. Flett; 2, Fairview Pigeon Loft. Blue Homer-1, R. J. McDowell; 2, J. Little; 3, R. Hall. Blue Checked Homers-1, W. Lang; 2, J. Little; 3, R. T. McDowell. Blondenette-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft

Ice Pigeons-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft. Swallow Pigeon-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft. Blue Runt-1, Fairview Pigeon Loft White Muff Pigeons-1, Robert Hall,

BILL TO RATIFY TREATY WITH FRANCE

Hon. W. S. Fielding Has Introduced Measure of Three-Fold Significance.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.-Hon. W. Fielding in introducing a bill to ratify the a cost of \$60, besides expressage, and most of the birds exhibited are the cation of the treaty; second, the extension of the treaty to all parts of the the island has ever had, and both the British Empire; and third, to such quality of the birds and the caging is countries with which Britain had treat-

far ahead of Vancouver. Thos. Wilkinson, of Crechin, near Nanaimo, who is an expert pigeon fan-cler, and who has spent all his life in trade with Britain through preference the study of the birds in England, was trade with Britain through preference the study of the birds in England, was the judge of the pigeons and pet stock. He says the show was a fairly good one, but the local men often entered one, but the local men often entered The judge of the pigeons and pet stock. the birds in their wrong classes. This was especially noticeable in the blues lions, to two hundred and eight mil-lions, but Canada was not satisfied with In giving a detailed opinion of the merely extending trade with Britain, birds, Mr. Wilkinson said that the and wanted to reach out to get a share dragons were a fairly good lot, espe- of the trade of the wide world. cially in the blues. The owls were poor but the pouters were rattling good the British government gave every as-

Mr. Fielding then went on to explain

ATTACK ON FIREMEN.

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, Jan. 15.-Murato was ommitted for trial yesterday. Tha sccond Japanese were sent up this

IS DISCOVERED

Reach 120,000 Barrels a Day.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15.-Oil producing

day. Taken all in all the birds are pretty good, but the boys should get out and learn more about them, so that they open at Surakhant in December, which The prizes so far awarded are as fol- ready exploited field. At the head-

 incinerator expert, were sent here by port on the incinerator plant being creeted, and when they were admitted, but subsequently ejected from the building.
 This afternoon they are taking steps
 two, was clothed in a pile of rags. The port on the incinerator plant being for the ball subsequently ejected from the building.
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BANK OFFICIAL W. Spier Honored at Grand Forks-Machinery for Little Bertha Mine. Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 12.-Last even-ing in the parlors of the Yale hotel a re-presentative gathering of the business men of Grand Forks, numbering about thirty, presented W. Spler, recently pro-moted from manager of the Eastern Townships bank here to the position of inspector of Western branches with an MAPLE LEAF MILL Townships bank here to the position of irspector of Western branches, with an elegant silver service, consisting of a tray, fish knives and forks, teapot, sugar bowl, and cream jug. Mr. David Whiteside ably filled the position of chairman of the meeting, making the presentation speech, to which Mr. Spier suitably responded. The balance of the evening was spent in speech making and the rendering of many sougs by those present. A. B. W. Hodges, the superintendent of the Gran-by Consolidated, presided at the plano and rendered many excellent selections.

BUILDING PANAMA

Spanish, Italian and Negro La-

borers-Estimated Cost

\$300,000,000.

Wshington, Jan. 14 .- The house com-

mittee on interstate and foreign com-

merce to-day had before it Colonel

Soethals, U. S. A., chairman of the

Isthmian canal commission, and the

chief engineer of construction. The work of building the canal,

Colonel Goethals told the committee, was progressing with more satisfaction

than he had expected. He added that the number of men on the canal and

railroad payrolls fluctuated between

30,000 and 40,000, mainly Spaniards, Italians and West Indian negroes.

"We have been getting more labor in the last few months than we can

use," he said. "There are no Ameri-cans on the labor rolls except a few

As to the probable cost of the canal,

Colonel Goethals said his estimate of

\$250,000,000 did not include the \$40,000,-

000 purchase price paid by the United

States to the old canal company, nor the \$10,000,000 similarly paid to Pana-

ma, therefore the actual total comput-

ed cost would be \$300,000,000.

PRESENTATION TO

achinists' helpers."

Mr. Spier left this morning for Winnipeg which place he will make his head quarters. Health of Town. City Medical Health Officer C. M. King-Ston, has just made the following report of infectious diseases for 1907: Typhold-No. of cases, 51; No. of eaths, 3; cured or removed, 48. Pneumonia-No. of cases 14: No. of deaths, 2: cured or removed, 12. Piphtheria—No. of cases, 11; No. of deaths, 2: cured or removed, 9. Mealses— No. of cases, 16; No. of deaths, none; cured or removed, 16. Tuberculosis—No. of cases, 3; No. of deaths, none; cured or removed, 3.

nd rendered many excellent

Important Mining Deal. A most important deal has just been closed whereby Dr. Appleton, represent-ing a syndicate of Spokane capitalists, has acquired a controlling interest in the Little Bertha mine at Bannock City, on the north fork of Kettle river. Extensive nining machinery will be erected at the nine at once, and it is reported that Dr. Appleton will remove to Grand Forks and will personally superintend the operations at the mine.

ON RAILWAYS

Exhaustive List of Guarding Equipment Ordered by

Commission.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.-The railway commis ion has issued a series of orders requiring the railways of the Dominion equip all their passenger cars with fire extinguishers forbidding the use of lignite coal as fuel for railway purpose requiring railways to maintain the inspection of all wooden trestles during the midsummer months, so as to guard against the occurrence of fires, and maintain along prairie fire sections sufficient guards to protect against damage to crops. These fire guards are to be plough ed and kept rid of wood and inflammable

The railway commission also ordered that locomotives be fitted with screens of mesh, so as to minimize the risk from sparks.

Inspectors are to be appointed by the these requirements, and examinations are to be made of all locomotives at least once in a week. Penalties are provided for infraction of any of these orders, and inspectors of the railway commission staff will see that they are carried into effect.

GIVEN HARD LABOR.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 14 .- Two repre- three sizes too small for him; a very be made clear in the railway act that much worn pair of trousers and his rrison shirt.

Black Red Game Bantams. Cock-1, Rolston Bros.; 2, R. W. subsequently ejected from the building. take him out of the laundry and put minister's concession is an important

NEW MILLION DOLLAR STRUCTURE IN RUINS One of Kenora's Chief Industres Wiped Out-Capacity 5.000 Barrels a Day.

Kenora, Ont., Jan. 15 .- The magnificent new mill of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, costing over a million dollars, was burned last night. Only the walls are left standing. It is said the fire originated by a live It is said the fire originated by a new answer to be the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is said the fire originated by a new answer is said the fire originated by a new answer is said the fire originated by a new answer is answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is an answer is answer in the said the fire originated by a new answer is an answer is an answer is a said the fire originated by a new answer is an answer is a said the fire originated by a new anary and the fire or The Maple Leaf mill was one of the finest on the continent and had a ca-

pacity of 5,000 barrels a day. The mill has only recently been com-pleted and was a distinct boon to the town as it employed a large number of

AOKI IN HONOLULU.

Honolulu, Jan. 15 .- Viscount Aoki, the tiring Japanese ambassador to the nited States, and Governor Frear, of Hon. R. G. Tatlow Thinks Busi-Hawaiia, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco on the steamship Manchuria.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.-Hon. L. Brodeur, answering R. Smith, said that the naval station at Esquimalt had not yet, been taken over by Canada, but might be shortly. The govern-ment was considering what would be done with it.

tilways to ensure the observance of rese requirements, and examinations are May Come Under Aegis of Civic Control.

> Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 15 .- An important advance in the protection of munici-

PROTECTING RIGHTS

ESQUIMALT

NAVAL STATION

OF MUNICIPALITIES

Two Prisoners Who Escaped
Jail SentencedsTo-Day.pal rights was announced as a result
of a meeting yesterday, of the execu-
tive union of Canadian municipalities.
Among many subjects discussed by the
meeting were the protection of
municipality rights in Victoria, Cal-
gary. Winnipeg, Fort William, Port
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first convicted. Parr was brought into court this afternoon, wearing a Cardigan jacket three sizes too small for him; a very much worn pair of trousers and his

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FLUCTUATING TONE **ON STOCK EXCHANGE**

Irregular Prices Ruled in Wall Street, Followed by Sharp Gains.

New York, Jan. 15 .- The stock market opened irregular, with the following prices ruling: Am. Copper, 531/2; Am. Smelting, 78½; Anaconda, 33¾; Archison, 74%; B. & O., 50; Brooklyn Transit, 43%; Erie, 15%; Great Northern pfd., ex. div., 1121/2; Louisville & Nashville, 101; Mo. Kas. Tex., 26%; N. Y. C., 1024; Northern Pacific, 123%; Penna., 116%; Reading, ex. div., 1061/2; Rock Island, 15; St. Paul, 115%; Sugar, 1131/2; Southern Pacific, 76; Southern Ry., 11; Union Pacific, 125%; U. S.

On Wall street the hesitation manifested in the London market in following yesterday's advance here caused an irregular opening of the stock market. Most of the active stocks started a small fraction lower, but there were sharp gains in some of the less active ssues. Norfolk and Western rose 1%; Western Maryland, 1% and Southern

TESTIFYING THAT

THAW WAS INSANE

Eccentricities of White's Murderer-Attorney Jerome Blocks Testimony.

New York, Jan. 14 .- The attorney for Harry K. Thaw at his trial to-day began relentlessly to build up the case of legal insanity which they have interposed in his behalf as a defence for the

to Transact.

also arrived for the session, and many The length of the session is proble-

matical. Hon. Mr. Tatlow says the government programme is one of the light-

CHARGED WITH MODERNISM. Reason Why Rev. E. J. Hanna Was No r Archbis at San Franciso

Rome, Jan. 14 .- Cardinal Gotti, prefet Rome, Jan. 14.-Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the congregation of the propaganda, made a report to-day to the Pope of the meeting held yesterday. He declared that the failure to selegt Rev. Edward J. Hanna, of Rochester, for the office of Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco did not assume anything of a personal nature against the candidate, even in the auror of these who conceed his election. eyes of those who opposed his election, it being generally admitted that he deserves the post.

But, said Cardinal Gotti, it did not seen advisable under present circumstances when the struggle against modernism i being carried on so vigorously, and when other ecclesiastics guilty of the same errors of which Dr. Hanna has been ac-cused have been punished, especially in France and Germany. For this reason, he said, it was deemed indispensable that Dr. Hanna publicly demonstrate that he is not guilty of the charges made against him, explaining 1 pinions with regard to what he wrote i ne American Catholic Encyclopaedia an New York Review, and publishing these explanations not only in America, but i France and Germany as well. in America, but in

FREIGHT EQUIPMENT.

are in North America to Value o \$120,000,000 Said to Be Lying Idle.

206.800 freight cars in excess of business Railway Association. Shortages exist on only a few roads,

the total number of additional cars that could be used on these lines amounted ailroads.

be \$600, equipment representing Undertakers from surrounding \$124,000,000 of capital is lying idle on the side tracks. The surplus cars aggregate nearly 10 per cent, of all the cars owned in the United States and Canada.

EARL GREY'S PRIZE.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 14 .- Thirteen amaeur companies have so far entered for governor-general's musical and Iramatic competition, which is to be held in Ottawa during the week comncing February 24th. A lively con-

HAVE FOUNDERED

Hope Abandoned for Japanese Steamer Nearly Two Months Overdue.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

abandoned all hope regarding the overdue Goto Maru. She has been out 69 days from Hakodate, Japan, and should have vents about November 28th.

Shortly after the Goto Maru left Japan frightful hurricanes sprang up, in the urse which the steamer would take course which the steamer would take across the Pacific, and several vessels which sailed about the same time as the Goto Maru were badly battered before they reached San Francisco. Large num-bers of small craft were wrecked or foot lights in the opera house in place of stationary illumination. He said he bers of small craft were wrecked or blown ashore on the Japanese coast. For some time it was believed that the Goto Maru might have drifted toward the Aleutian Islands, after some mishap to her machinery, but even this slender hope almost certain that she has gone to the bottom, and all on board have perished. The Goto Maru belonged to the Japanese of the caste in the believed that the Goto Maru might have drifted toward the Mrs. Della Mayer. She had a pre-monition that something would happen. At a luncheon given to the memberia The Goto Maru belonged to the Japanese register, 360 feet long, with a forty-eight-foot beam and twenty feet deep. She was built in 1898 by Frank Taylor & Co., of Stockton, England, and up to the time of the Russo-Japanese war, was owned by Furniss, Withy & Co. She was known as the Silvania until an attempt was made to run the blockade of Vladivostock with a cargo of contraband, when she was capfured by the Japanese and her name altered to Goto Maru. altered to Goto Maru.

TRADE WITH CANADA

Value of Preference Embodied in Commissioner's Report to Board of Trade.

by positions will asserve the that the gov-ernment's "business" is inane, and the government party is just as ready to swear that the speech of their critics, if it annoys them, is twaddle. So the best that can be done is to leave the matter undecided. And this is what

ready exploited field. At the head-quarters of the producing firms of the region, where the new gusher was found, great pleasure is expressed over of the exidence of the continued vitality of the Baku field.
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Belleville, Ont., Jan. 14.-Charles C. Ammings is dead from a dose of carbolic acid taken in mistake for whiskey. Recommends a system of British com-mercial correspondents in the leading It is expected that the recommendation of the system of British com-tacid taken in mistake for whiskey.

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THEATRE HORROR IS **GRUESOME SCENE**

RECOVERING BODIES FROM CHARNEL HOUSE

Four Morgues Hold 162 Victims of Boyertown Disaster -Unidentified Dead.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 15 .- With the opening to-day of the four morgues in which lay the victims of Monday's theatre holocaust, the inhabitants this little borough began to realize the awful extent of the tragedy.

The hand of sorrow had touched probably every family in the town and in the neighboring villages. Wi folk were not directly affected by Wher errible panic through the loss of rela Chicago, Ills., Jan. 15 .- Railroads of tives, they were mourning for the los the United States and Canada have of friends or acquaintances. The gruesome scenes following the disaster demands, according to a statement that will be issued this week by the car ervice commission on the American come as curiosity seekers have gone away declaring they never want t witness another sight like it.

The four buildings used as morgues contain 162 bodies. The three underreports made to the committee by 158 were too small to accommodate the were too small to accommodate the large number of victims, so the borough Assuming the average value of a car officials decided to use the high school were pressed into service to care for the bodies as they arrived from the ruins

To each body was attached a tag ontaining a number, and with the corpses was laid an article of jewels or clothing that might have been in possession of the victim. Corone Stresser, who has been on the scene since midnight,' had expected to oper the morgues for the identification of the bodies yesterday afternoon, but the number of dead grew so large that the undertakers, even with the aug mented force from other towns, were unable to properly arrange the bodies Most of the bodies were in such ondition that few of them will ecognized by the features alone. nearly every case the upper portions of the bodies were burned, some of ther o a crisp. Because of the difficulty of identification and the attendant confu sion, the coroner decided to keep the morgues closed until to-day, and during the morning the doors of the build ings were thrown open. Hundreds o reople were waiting at each place get a look at the bodies in the hope of finding the remains of loved ones Perfect order was maintained at each of the morgues, a detail of state police being on duty to keep the crowds mov ing. As quickly as identifications were made the bodies were turned over the undertakers for removal to the homes of the victims.

Jacob Johnson, who was burned in the mad rush for exit from the flaming Shipping men at San Francisco have building, died this morning. Coroner

"It was the saddest picture I even reached 'Frisco in the ordinary course of looked upon," he said. "No living sou can depict the scene. It was simply ndescribable. I shall make a thorough investigation leading up to what I con sider the most horrible event that even occurred in eastern Pennsylvania.'

caste in the hall several days James H. Schofield, M. P. P. for Ymir, is in the city to attend the session of the legislature opening to-morrow. John McInnes, M. P. P. for Grand Forks, has also arrived for the session, and many

was caused by a capon in one of the tanks blowing out. This caused a sharp report and flash, which startled the people in the audience. I stuck to iny apparatus and finally got the leak repaired and succeeded in quieting the alarmed people. Just as I had them calmed the foolish action of some thoroughly frightened person on the stage caused the oversetting of the foot light lamps and the consequen spread of the flames, which not Man ould avert. Not till then did I desert my post, and seek my own safety

That the victims were not confined to residents of Boyertown was shown by the number of unclaimed teams at the hotels. Fully forty teams remained uncalled for yesterday, and the hostlers said they belonged to people residing

burgess all the saloons in the' town because of disorder among drunker men will remain closed until further

MANITOBA TELEPHONES.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 15 .- On and af-Mr. Griggs does not favor the imita-tion by Great Britain of the United will be transferred to the provincial States consul system in Canada, but recommends a system of British com-mission, which will be named later. It is expected that the rates will be

THE MEETING IN SPRING RID

HALL CROWDED TO DOORS LAST NIG

Candidates for the Civic Off Addressed the Electors of Ward Three.

(From Tuesday's, Daily.) At Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring I night there was a packed hear the candidates for may nors, those seeking the suff the people for aldermen and spective school trustees. Th was kept in progress ate hour, it being a quarter efore it was brought to a clo The time was given up m the aldermen for Ward 3, the rustees present and the ma indidates. In consequence the aldermen from other the were to have been given a c speak at its close did not g portunity to do so, having to time to catch the last car. were Capt. Gidley and Hall

S. Perry Mills presided. The ralty candidates did not arri til after the council meeting. sequence those seeking the chool trustee and the alder andidates in the ward spoke fi A. B. McNeill.

A. B. McNeil was sorry that th c accounts were not yet publish he year to show the amount w een expended on the public sch the city. He did not say that was too much spent on the scho h was so large that ratepayers take a deep interest in the subj Great attention was being g inducing people to come here Provision should be made for ool accommodation to needs of the influx of popul good education shoud! be given ildren, making them more law ing and preparing them to make in the world.

Mr. McNeill referred to the overc ing of the schools and the conse ed of better accommodation. of the school houses were not pr ocated from a sanitary standpoi oposed to do his best if elec ovide better accomme school should be located somewhere tween the meeting place and the Ward school. A small primary might be built at the Oaklands. Ar might be put up in the Oak Bay ity. He favored giving the peop fullest details as to what was done with the money asked to be He spoke in favor of a Normal Victoria.

in Victoria. The death of Dr. Eaton main necessary to fill the place vacated the very best man available to fil place. He believed in a man who gone through all the department school work. Dr. Eaton had been a man. He had been told that the of filling the two offices of city s intendent and secretary of the s board had not worked well. He b ed the two offices should now be ated.

On the question of school he favored the government printing text books as far as that was po There were difficulties, however way of copyrights. A text bo the result of a long period of such work along a particular line of pecialist was necessary to uch a book, and this had to . Lie favored giving the pu ooks at cost. The transfe books from one pupil to an evil effect owing to the danger o being transmitted.

Heating Contract.

with reference to its being alleg a contract for heating had been a Vancouver firm. He wished the candidates for school truste Was their attitude on such a m A. B. McNeill said he did not what the exact circumstances he were elected he would not let a contract outside of Victor out giving local firms an opport ender for it. He even favore contracts to Victoria people, little more than outside firms. ed he would call for a full inves nto this contract letting, where the fault lay, if fault then O. Le Charlton.

O. Lee Charlton, the next a who was also a candidate for rustee, said that he would fa ria firms having the contra McNeill voiced his sentiments subject.

Charlton favored free books. He had been brought up system. He thought it was an tune time for introducing this ere, as the government was in g linotype machines. He the t would be a simple matter to cautions so that when books anged they could be disinfec The population of Victoria v crease, and school acco

light aid in the work, but pr tion would have to rtable schools might serve prary means while permane being built. Mr. Charlton favored a med

pection with recommendation ion. This would apply to se He had been mentioned as a it, and he did not know that

alists did not stand as good a s anyone with the gove Laughter.) In 1900 Premier d promised free text books. not in power then. (Laught ore recently, after he was i promised it to the Truste tion. He thought the premi e asked to live up to this p R. Erskine.

R. Erskine, another prospected, said he did not come to did not know that the true ates would be given a peak. He therefore asked s support of those present Ald, Fullerton

Aid. Fullerton referred to the

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Pa. Jan. 15 .- With the y of the four morgues in victims of Monday's aust, the inhabitants of ough began to realize the of the tragedy. sorrow had ouched

family in the town and directly affected by the through the loss of rela-ere mourning for the loss tollowing the disaster der to the stoutest hearts the thousands who have iosity seekers have gone ng they never want to

er sight like it. ings used as morgues dies. The three underents of the h all to accommodate the of victims, so the borough ed to use the high school m surrounding town into service to care for

is they arrived from the

dy was attached a tas mber, and with laid an article of jewels hat might have been in the victim. Coroner has been on the scene it, had expected to oper for the identification o sterday afternoon, of dead grew so large that ters, even with the augfrom other towns were bodies were in such a few of them will be the features alone. In ase the upper portions of re burned, son e of them use of the difficulty of and the attendant confu er decided to keep the ed until to-day, and dur ing the doors of the build own open. Hundreds waiting at each place to t the bodies in the hope e remains of loved ones was maintained at each es, a detail of state police to keep the crowds mov kly as identifications wer ies were turned over to ers for removal to the

n, who was burned in for exit from the flamin this morning. | Corofier naking an investigation to the official inquest. he saddest picture I even 'he said. "No living soul ne scene. It was simply I shall make a thorough ading up to what' I con t horrible event that even eastern Pennsylvania." s attention was called to oil lamps were used for the opera house in place illumination. He said he

victims.

thorough inquiry nbers of the caste so far earned, were killed. This the precaution taken by Mayer. She had a prenething would happen the hall several days id she feared something. t to be a means of escape, The rear entrance was and at her suggestion the taken off their hinges s of accident exit could

Fisher, of Carlyle, Pa., the the calcium light iginal cause of the terrible as severely burned. He acident to the caldium light by a capon in one of the ng out. This caused a and flash, which startled the audience. I stuck t is and finally got the leak succeeded in quieting th ple. Just as I had them foolish action of some frightened person on the ed the oversetting of the nps and the e flames, which nothing Not till then did I desert nd seek my own safety in

victims were not confined of Boyertown was shown per of unclaimed teams at Fully forty tea yesterday, and the hostlers elonged to people residing own who drove here on th their families to witness on of "The Scott sh Refor There is no clue to the iden-owners of a number of the

ties of four and six that overtown with these teams to be among the uniden-Boyertown is bearing up r the heavy burden of ich has stricken many

of the victims reside in nouses near the scene of By order of the town he saloons in the town the saloons in losed at 5 a. m. yesterday main closed until further

ITOBA TELEPHONES.

, Man., Jan. 15 .- On and afthe Bell Telephone system ansferred to the provincial t to be operated by a comhich will be named later. ected that the rates will be 25 to 20 per cen

THE MEETING IN SPRING RIDGE

HALL CROWDED TO DOORS LAST NIGHT

Candidates for the Civic Offices Addressed the Electors of Ward Three.

(From Tuesday's, Daily.) t Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge,

ight there was a packed house candidates for mayoralty those seeking the suffrages

trustee and the aldermanic clause. ididates in the ward spoke first.

was their attitude on such a matter. A. B. McNeill said he did not know hat the exact circumstances were. If where the fault lay, if fault there was. O. Le Charlton.

Lee Charlton, the next speaker. o was also a candidate for school ee, said that he would favor Vicfirms having the contract. Mr. I voiced his sentiments on the

Mr. Charlton favored free school ks. He had been brought up to that em. He thought it was an opporne for introducing this system , as the government was introducype machines. He thought that

there was a Progressive Ticket this year. It would be well to go into the history of this. Six persons gathered in the Driard and decided that it would be in their interests, if not in the city's interests, to defeat the mayor. Later interests, to defeat the mayor. Later interests are defeat the source of the face of the face of the source of the face sixteen met. He comabtted the repre-sentation that labor was represented at If elected he would work for the exthis meeting. He denied that organ-

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board of trade. The past council was described as inpetents, and had done nothing. Gong into his record for the year-he said that at the first meeting of the council that at the first meeting of the council he had moved for an increase in the wages of the city working men. Was that unprogressive? On January 26th he brought in a resolution favoring woman suffrage. It was passed, but the government refused it. He had fought against the unsightly sand pits n the Spring Ridge district, With Ald. Gleason's assistance the purchase of a lot by the city for filling James Bay flats had been frustrated. The city had

portunity to do so, having to leave time to catch the last car. Among

A. B. McNeill. A. B. McNeill was sorry that the pub-accounts were not yet published for year to show the amount which had the accounts were not yet published for the year to show the amount which had been expended on the public schools of the city. He did not say that there the as so large that ratepayers should take a deep interest in the subject. Great attention was beling given to The second intervent in the subject.
 Great attention was beling given to make their more that for preserve Ticket accommodation. A large the scond it to evore the meeting place and the Source the meeting p

Heating Contract. In reply to a question of W. Marchant with reference to its being alleged that a contract for heating had been let to a Vancouver firm. He wished to ask candidates for school trustee what part for either Mayor Morley or Ald. Hall. Ald, Gleason,

Ald. Gleason congratulated himself termined to go to the government and is were elected he would not agree to that he was not a candidate of the Pro-ark from them the personal property tax. It was only fair that this should the contract outside of victoria with-gressive ficket. It was the same outside for victoria people, even a little more than outside firms. If elect-a he would call for a full investigation into this contract letting, and find Where the coult lar.

saving of \$5,000 in interest. This would He had always voted against the eventually work to the benefit of the city taking one load of gravel or of

sht aid in the work, but proper ac-mmodation would have to be got. of the fact that the expenditure of the

promised free text books. He was in power then. (Laughter.) But recently, after he was in power, tomised it to the Trustees' Associ-He thought the premier should ked to live up to this promise. R. Erskine. Erskine, another prospective trus-ald he did not come to speak, as . Erskine, another prospective trus-

He had never allowed his own busi- see it settled. ness and pleasure to interfere with him

r the candidates for margonal is hardbeen transtrated. The edity had been transtrated 3,000, because an agree he would devote the same care to pub here it is hardbeen transtrated. The edity had been transtrated 3,000, because an agree he would be private 3, use the better of the speculations had treat the work. Ald, Fell prosender to bave been given a charge of against is, ech a course, be aldermen from other had to specify to have been given a charge of conselected the back of #25000, although not a course. The was bronk if the fast car. Among me were Capt. Gidley and Richard here care tailway extension to the back are the recard against it, end Ald. Fell prosender the back is the dawn was a proof that by-law signed the last car. Among me were Capt. Gidley and Richard here tails the to the against it, end Ald. Fell prosender the back is the course is the was in the city of Victoria. The was in the city of Victoria, a me belave against it, end Ald. Fell prosender the back is the course is a proof that by-law signed the last car. Among me were Capt. Gidley and Richard here were tail to again the back against it, end Ald. Fell prosender the back is the course is the specific transform. The was an or of the specific transform the back against it, end Ald. Fell prosender the back is the course is the specific transform. The was a proof that the people of Victoria. Since the provide the again of the fast fact hat by-law signed the course is the provide the specific transform. This was an attempt to the specific transform. This was a course is the specific transform. This was a course the provide the last car. Among me were Capt. Gidley and Richard here here transform the has transform. The was a proof that the people of Victoria. The specific transform the course is the specific transform. The was a proof that the people of Victoria. The specific transform the provide the specific transform. This was a considerable portion of the specific transform. This was a constiderable portion of the specific transform. The was In these were Capt. Gidley and Richard Hall. S. Perry Mills presided. The may-oralty candidates did not arrive un-that for the insertion of clause 15. A few days later he voted against it, and Ald. Hall stood up in favor of it. On the sequence those seeking the office of equence those seeking the difference in difference clause.

The death of Dr. Eaton had been with the very best man available to fill his place. He believed in a man who had gone through all the departments of school work. Dr. Eaton had been such a man. He had been told that the plan of filling the two offices of city super-intendent and secretary of the school board had not worked well. He believ-ed the two offices should now be separ-ated. On the question of school books he favored the government printing the text books as far as that was possible. There were difficulties, however, in the way of copyrights. A text book was the result of a long period of successful work along a particular line of work. A the result of a long period of successful work along a particular line of work. A specialist was necessary to prepare such a book, and this had to be paid for. Lie favored giving the public the books at cost. The transferring of books from one pupil to another had evil effect owing to the danger of germs being transmitted. Heating Contract. Heating Contract.

> The city streets were bad. All the blame could not be laid to the Mayor and aldermen. If returned he was de-

Mayor Morley,

Mayor Morley said that the reason table schools might serve as tem-itary means while permanent schools r. Charlton favored a medical in-tion with recommendation from the ical man who made the examina-This would apply to seeing and ing. Should bear its share in the cost. The present council had only 40 cents a mile left of the revenue for street work. What could be done with that sum? The present councils was met with the blunders of past councils. The lead sum? The present council was met with the blunders of past councils. The lead-ad been mentioned as a Social-he did not know that the So-did not stand as good a chance Yone with the councerts of the chance drain by-law, a very necessary work. The health and the sodid not stand as good a chance yone with the government. ter.) In 1900 Premier McBride mised free text books. He was Dower the more structure for the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the dintro-ter. In the distribution of the structure of the struct

said he did not come to speak, as id not know that the trustee can-is would be given being plant and other necessary in who had supported all that was didates would be given a chance to peak. He therefore asked simply for he support of those present. Ald, Fullerton. Aid, Fullerton referred to the fact that id_{i} Fullerton referred to the city since October. id_{i} Fullerton referred to the c

Spring Ridge should have been en-dorsed also. The Progressive ticket was a fraud He had tried to settle the Spring

Ridge gravel pit question. That would this meeting. He denied that organ-sixteen met. He combatted the repre-sented. Why was not a public meet-plan. He hoped to see the incinerator plan. He noped to see the incidentator plan which sponed it. He hoped to go into the whole project. He hoped to go into the question again and expected to

He had been charged with putting in the discharge of his duty as an alderman. He had had a fight, and he thought it was done with, but he saw his old friend had cropped up. (Laughsummer it had been difficult to get labor. When the work on the cement J. Kingham. Joshua Kingham, the candidate of the Progressive Ticket, said he came before them unpledged. He had been asked by a large number of electors to come out. He told those men that te

D. Spragge. D. Spragge told of the efforts he had made to keep out of the contest this year, but his supporters insisted upon his running. He would rather be deyear, but his supporters insisted upon his running. He would rather be de-feated ten thousand times than be clected by these supporters of the Pro-tine ticket to be a province. This found ex-W. C. Stewart.

W. C. Stewart said he had never met a more white-headed man than Mayor Morley. He had sometimes dubed the wind bag for Mayor Morley from Vic-After tendering a vote of thanks to

the chairman the meeting broke up.

POLICY OF SECRECY

Washington, Jan. 13.-With the full comprehension of the fact that the Jappaign now in progress in Japan, and a the legislature and people of this pro-

would be a simple matter to take pre-utions so that when books were ex-anged they could be disinfected. The liquor traffic was responsible for a very heavy drain upon the finances of the city. He had supported an in-fictrease, and school accommodation cress in the licenses. He did that not

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

HON. G. A. WALKEM

WAS CENTRAL FIGURE IN POLITICAL TURMOIL

Former Premier and Eminent Jurist Who Got "Carnarvon Terms" for Province.

but although he seemed to acquiesce, bench. During the time of his last adhe never did so, and a valuable store of ministration the question of the confact and incident has thus been lost to struction of the Canadian Pacific railposterity.

oservation to the effect that it was ciation for the advancement of science. vorthy of the author of "In the Higher Latitudes."

"Come, come now, Walkem," impa

days later he voted against it, and Ald. Hall stood up in favor of it. On the next night Ald. Hall opposed the clause. The men who were back of the Pro-gressive Ticket had worked to defeat by-laws necessary for the maintenance of the streets. The incinerator by-law was one of these. The city had had to the true down was a proof that the po-tor satisfied with those who were at he by laws necessary for the maintenance of the streets. The incinerator by-law was one of these. The city had had to

done decently and in order, and as I needed a clean shave I went to a barber's shop before coming here. The chair was occupied and I had to wait. Hence I was late, for which I am very Given to Them.

ered in the province. This found ex-pression in the following resolution of-The judge never spoiled his jokes pression in the following resolution of-fered by Mr. Beaven and endorsed by the House: "You say you needed a clean shave. Take your seat, sir, and consider you fered by Mr. Beaven and endorsed by the House: "That whereas on the 20th of July, "That whereas on the 20th of July, "Stil, the colony of British Columbia was united to and became a part of the Dominion of Canada, in accordance with certain terms; and whereas by section 11 of the said terms the govern-ment of the Dominion undertook to secure the commencement simultane-ously within two years from the date of the union of the construction of a the is survived by one daughter, Mrs.

POLICY OF SECRECY ously within two years from the date of the union of the construction of a railway from the Pacific towords the Rocky Mountains, and from such point as may be selected east of the Rocky Mountains towards the Pacific; and whereas the two years therein expired on the 20th of July last, and the con-struction of the railway was not then, and has not since been, commenced, the is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. G. Langley, who was within this at his death, and by several brothers, Dr. W. Wymond, of Vancouver; High B., an engineer of the C. P. R. civil en-gineering staff, also of Vancouver; Joseph, of Kingston, Ont., and John in Taxmania. His sisters, Mrs. Bartlett, of Mental Stowards the pacific conduction of the 20th of July last, and the con-struction of the railway was not then, and has not since been, commenced, of the union of the railway from the Pacific conduction of the 20th of July last, and the con-struction of the railway was not then, and has not since been, commenced, of Mental Structure in the indians towards the pacific of the union of the construction of the construction of the conduction of the 20th of July last, and the con-struction of the railway was not then, and has not since been, commenced, of Mental Structure in the indians towards then of Mental Structure in the indians towards then an engineer of the C. P. R. civil en-site the indians towards then of Kingston, Ont., and John in taxmania. His sisters, Mrs. Bartlett, of New York and Mrs. and has not since been, commenced, causing thereby serious 10ss and in-jury to the people of the province; be it therefore resolved that an humble anese emigration question is being made an important issue in the political cam-duesting him to protest on behalf of questing him to protest on behalf of atternoon, the day before the opening

official statement of the reasons for the algeed delay in the dispatch of the states of the state of the states of their greatest leaders. The protracted negotiations which followed, and the ultimate securing of satisfactory terms, further entrenched on his return to Victoria a jubilant and on his return to Victoria a jubilant and on his return to Victoria a jubilant and nome, where he addressed them on the results of his trip. In another respect his mission was noteworthy. The correspondence be-tween him and the state department at London has been embedied in a sectorial state department at noteworthy. The correspondence be-tween him and the state department at London has been embodied in a return presented to the legislature, and in-cluded in the sessional papers of 1875. These documents established his fame, not only as a diplomat, but as a writer of singular clearness and grace. They not omy as a appointed, out as a writer of singular clearness and grace. They are referred to by present day states-men as constitutional classics, and as models of what such state documents should be. If the late Mr. Walkem had be interval to be a state before a jury, and as the premier till January, 1876. Between 1876 and 1878, Mr. Walkem was in op-position, his government having been defeated. In 1894 he was appointed a delegate to go to England to present the imperial authorities with differ--On Monday a building permit was

a few years ago, it was repeatedly sug-gested to him that he give the inner story of his negotiations to the world, 1882, when he was appointed to the way gave a great deal of trouble. The In this connection it may be well to recall that even such a literary giant as Lord Dufferin thought highly of the state papers of the deceased. When in San Francisco on his way to Victoria the firm stand taken by Mr. Walkem's ous, are submitted to Mr. Walkem the ment decided to proceed with the buildmanuscript of his speech, and asked for the latter's bpinion. Mr. Walkem, dent of the Law Society of British Cowith the diplomacy which ever marked stantine diplomacy which the representative of the crown, made some conventional special committee of the British Asso-

INDRAVELLI REPAIRS. tiently broke in his Lordship, "that sort of thing will not do. I know your To-morrow After Overhauling. To-morrow After Overhauling.

asked by a large number of electors to come out. He told those men that if elected he would go unpledged to serve them at the council board. If elected he would devote the same care to pub-lic business that he would to private The water by-law and incinerator

Ward school. A small primate print the put up in the Oaklands, Another might be put up in the Oaklands, Another might be put up in the Oaklands, Another the gave many object the data as to what was to be fullest defails as to what was to be done with the morey asked to be voted. He gave Mayor Morley the credit of the streets it would have to be here this year and the shape they were the very best man against yo find the the very best man against yo find. He was many who had the very best man against yo for contempt of coursel with a many who had the very best man against yo find. He was many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the very best many in a many who had the was and the bad head last year and the state form the candidate for the very best many in a many who had the was and the bad head last year and who had the very best many in a many who had the was and the bad last year and the was and the was and the bad last year and the bad last year and who had the very best many and who had the was and the bad last year and who had the very best many who had the bad last year and who had the very best many who had the was and the bad last year and the street the very best many who had the bad last year and who had the was and the bad last year and the was and the bad last year and the was and the bad last year and the bad last year and the was and the bad last year and the bad last year and the bad last year and the condidate for the dity.

What abashed, and replied, "Well, your pany have been reduced to \$21.25 and Lordship, I knew you liked everything on other vessels to \$20.

INDIANS PAID.

Given to Them.

Four happy Indians paid a hurried visit to the provincial police headquarters yes-

address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor respectfully re-unortic for the function of the fun but It Was Refused.

Lour men, in 1908 it increased 115 per save to the council business. The had found that \$250,000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reque. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the treates earlier so as to effect a savine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 was bor-rowed from the bank on the credit of the reques. He had tried to get it agvine of \$5000 to the to col-lect the taxes earlier so as to effect a that the state of the negotiations would needed. He had tried to get it last year, but what had been done? He had always voted against the city taking one load of gravel or of sand from Spring Ridge. He had tried to do away with the menace which

U. S. DEFENCES ON PACIFIC

WORK GOING FORWARD ON GIGANTIC SCALE

Government Rushing Ammunition to Forts of Washington, California and Oregon.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- New coast defences are being installed and old ones reinforced at Pacific coast points, Guam, Hawaii and Manila. This work of fortification is being carried for-12-inch guns, the 10-inch gu ward swiftly and upon a gigantic scale. | eights and the other calibres. Coal depots are being replenished, huge searchlights installed, harbors mined, big guns placed and ammunition magazines filled to overflowing. So May, Aside from this, it is known that quietly has this work been going on the fleet of Rear-Admiral Evans conthat few outside of the officials hand-ling the work have realized the enor-searchlights. One of the experts said mous undertakings under way. This mous undertakings under way. This work was started last May and it is as a complete defence for coast ports expected that a year will see the com- and insular possessions until they can pletion of the outlined programme.

It is acknowledged that the fortifications at Manila, Guam, Puget Sound and Honolulu are inefficient and it is at these points that the government

in coast defence points. As long as it remains there it will make up for ary shortcoming in coast fortifications. By the time the fleet leaves the waters of defences of the modern and approved searchlight. type.

Twelve millions now en route to the far east furnishes enough ammunition for a possible army of 50,000 men. The normal needs of the army in the Philip-pines is about 2,000,000 rounds annually. As if to confirm this there is an un-usually heavy draft of torpedoes. The significant fact in connection with this great work and the enormous outlay of money is that there is no authorization for it yet. The government is do-ing it practically on credit. Secretary Taft will recommend an appropriation of \$38,000,000 for the army. It is be-lieved this will be allowed. Of that sum over \$7,000,000 is to be used for the Pacific coast and the far east. Another \$4,000,000 will be used for new guns and ammunition, some of which will probably drift to the Pacific coast points.

Coal For Fleet.

There are afloat for the fleet 133,000 tons. This amount will provide for the fleet on its way to San Francisco and probably two months more. The burning of coal will cease for some weeks at Magdalena bay, and generally along the coast until new expeditions are un dertaken. It had been contemplated by the government to establish a coaling station or pile at Kiska in the Aleument is satisfied with its present arrangements.

As it takes 32,000 tons to fill the bunkers of the fleet now on the way to San Francisco, it would seem that the San Francisco, it would seem that the supply in sight - 227,000 tons - was mall Experts state however that in two five-inch guns, six three-inch guns. case of war the government would not be slow to take all the coal cars it wanted and instead of using colliers to reach the coast, would send thou- able whether or not big guns, torpedoes

at cavite. The standard at the standard at cavite is to be fourteen eight-inch guns, two twe welve-inch guns, twelve threethe establishment there of a first-class inch guns and eight mortars. The well-equipped coaling station.

and within a few days there will be Cavite would make it impregnable. about 10,000 tons at Subig bay. The It is not ascertainable whether the further coal supply for Manila and Su- m big bay must be supplied from the bay have reached there yet. by colliers from San Francisco, under amount should be utilized when up to extend to all open trade markets re- knocked in the head last night by the

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bay and Manila proper, indicates that with full bunkers from San Francisco, only \$2,710.000. University of the second stations of the second station of th fleet could steam and be well-supplied for two more such voyages, replenishing before the eastern supply now on the ground could be exhausted. All this takes into account, however, the supposition that the United States would not lose any of its colliers en ate from San Francisco to the east, and that the home ports would be amprotected, so that the fleet, or twothirds of it, would be free to convoy the colliers

No Danger of Shortage

ernment thinks that it has coal enough how on hand for the next three months Honolulu has no fortific and that there is no danger of needing mortars have been provided for but have not yet been put in place. The fleet will arrive at Magdalen bay

can be made by the extraordinary four method of sending unlimited supplies are in place. cars out of use for the trip to and mented. from the coast.

the present understood that the supply to be sent a long look ahead in the matter of this way will be at least 100,000 tons.

in time of profound peace. The fleet ted States can supply its coal depots must either come back by the Straits to the limit. of Magellan or by the Suez route. In either event there must be an additionavy department expresses the opinion any Philippine or coast pol that coal can be bought for all purposes government has stored at Cavite 60,00 without any action by congress. No one expects that congress would cripple the movement of the fleet by cutting off the normal amount of appropriation or the bureau.

The successful defence of the Pacific guns. The old Spanish armament i said to be worthless. Manila, depends, of course, of guns, nd other ammunition.

an abundance of mines and torpedoes. selected and could be laid away in short It is known that a great deal of torpedo and mining stuff was sent from | defences is as follows: Newport, from Norfolk and from Narragansett. The shipments began last

get what has been ordered to them their own merits as points of defence. Need Searchlights.

It is admitted that the weak point at some places pust now sa to port deat these points that the government work is being done. San Francisco and other coast points are declared to be perfectly equipped to repel attacks. While not acknowledging any appro-hension, yet the administration is rush-hension, yet the administration is rush-ing the work with real vigor. It was ing the work with real vigor. It was learned from an authoritative source to-day that one of the potent factors in determining the dispatch of the fleet to the Pacific was a realization of the experts say that there are some lights At San Diego there is one the Pacific was a realization of the weakness of certain points. The pres-ence of the fleet in the Pacific remedies all defects and structural weaknesses in coast defence points. As long as it of guns and ammunition:

the Pacific it is believed all the weak points will have been reinforced and the

guns. San Francisco district:

Fort Barry-Eight 12-inch mortars, two 12-inch rifles, two eight-inch rifles, two five-inch rifles and six three-inch rifles

Fort Baker-Five 12-inch rifles, two eight-inch rifles, two five-inch guns and six three-inch guns. Fort Winfield Scott-Eight 12-inch

tars, six three-inch guns, three eight-inch guns. Fort Mason-One eight-inch gun. Fort McDowell-One eight-inch gun and two five-inch guns.

The Columbia River district: Fort Columbia — Three eight-inch guns, two six-inch guns and three fort Stevens-Eight 12-inch mortars,

eight 10-inch guns, four six-inch guns and three three-inch guns. Fort Canby-Five six-inch guns.

Puget Sound: Fort Warden-Sixteen mortars, sever)-inch guns, two 12-inch guns, eight six-inch guns, two five-inch guns and our three-inch guns. tian islands. This was, however, found unnecessary as the bureau of equip-five-inch guns and four three-inch guns. Fort Casey-Sixteen mortars, seven

Fort Ward-Three eight-inch guns, Midpoint Fort-Two three-inch guns. Honolulu-On October 8 there were able whether or not big guns, torpedoes able whether or not big guns, torpedoes or searchlights have arrived at that station. On the same date, October 8, the excavations were finished for two eight-inch guns, to be put into position at Cavite. The full armament at Cafourteen-inch gun is the most powerful weapon in the world and the eight at question in Manchuria. In reality At Manila there is about 12,000 tons weapon in the world and the eight at nine and torpedoes needed at Manila ed States. This would be effected It is significant that this huge onvoy the present time the army has had at The supply on hand at Cavite, Subig its disposal for fortifications, mines, quently she desires China to recog-

Four Weak Points.

Taking the four weak points in or-

big guns there to make the harbor im- less than five years. The agreement was its present form. this point a full battery of searchlights and a complete auxiliary battery which vill make the spot invincible. A com-Summed up, the United States gov- plete list of the guns there or on the Honolulu has no fortifications, eight

Guam is unprotected.

pedoes are on the way there they have Further preparations, as indicated, not yet arrived and it will probably be months before the defences there

San Francisco is heavily guarded by ay will be at least 100,000 tons. coal supply. be absolutely necessary even With the fleet in the Pacific the Uni- Fortune-telling is more strongly bell ed in in Lapland than anywhere else.

From the time the fleet arrives on the Pacific and after its departure from either event there must be an addition-al supply equal to that which has been United States will be ready to meet and nt. The bureau of equipment of the repel any hostile power that may attack

The fort is provided with half a dozen ten-inch guns and six six-inch

Subig Bay - It is known that six oes, mines, shells, searchlights her ammunition. navy seven-inch guns were sent to Su-big Bay. It is provided also now with The government has now stored on four thirty-six-inch searchlights and the Pacific coast, principally at Puget has at hand all the mining and tor-sound, San Diego and San Francisco, pedo material needed. There are no valuable defences at Guam, although The places where these are to be placed they are being provided. There will be at the moment of danger have been four six-inch guns, eight mortars and mines.

umber of twelve-inch guns. The pow-

ten-inch guns will penetrate this armor The mortars will drop shells at 12,000 vards.

Nearly all of the ports, with the exception of those at Puget Sound and Manila are provided with searchlights. was a big bird. There were two Span-The government proposes to install sixty-inch searchlights within the next few months at the more important ports of defence.

36-inch searchlights and three 60-inch

At San Diego there is one 30-inc order to properly man the warships that will be in commission by that San Diego district: Fort Rosecrans—Four 10-inch rifles, time, and which are now in course of onstruction, or undergoing repairs. Commander Winslow, acting chief of At Fort Pichico - Two three-inch the House naval affairs committee tothat will find them without full the wrong. plements. At the war department it is "Cook did not remain long but sailed "Cook did not remain long but sailed announced that the army strength will have to be increased by 10,000 enlisted away in a northerly direction. Later men in the next year to man the new a good many traders came to the fortifications and bring reserves up to the normal strength.

JAPAN ISSUES

WARNING TO CHINA

Objects to Paying Duty on Goods Entering Manchuria -Loan Agreement.

Pekin, Jan. 13.-Through her minister in Pekin, Japan to-day warned Columbia. In talking to the old In-China that the continuation of the dians he found that the only Spanish Chinese customs house established at Post Delney last July with the con-Port Dalney last July with the confive-inch guns and four three-inch guns. Fort Flagler-Eight mortars, two 13-inch guns, four 10-inch guns, six six-installation of land custom houses on from the fact that the pigs were turned three-inch guns, tour five-inch guns, four three-inch guns. churia.

help this trade Russia has succeeded in old securing special privileges from China, Japan has repeated her former re-Japan has repeated her former re-presentations to the foreign board that she is paying duty on goods en-tering Manchuria, while for the last six months goods have entered Man-churia from Russia free of duty. churia from Russia free of duty.

this proposal affects the Japanese Indians who spent the remainder of mails throughout all China.

The Tien Tsin-Chin Kiang loan agreement was signed to-day by the German Puget Sound-The sound is four miles bank, the British China Corporation regnable. There are now en route for signed under the authority of an imperial edict issued yesterday.

The terms of the new loan, which is made to China for the completing of the line, are revolutionary in the history of Chinese finance, and it is considered here that the transaction marks the end of the hypothecation of railroads or any other industries in China. The line is to be 700 miles long, and will barallel the Grand canal on April 6th, and by that time, 45,000 tons of the 133,000 will be stored at heavy shipment of guns, mines and tor-

only foreign supervision being the right to examine the books of the company. By this agreement China is freed from foreign supervision being the right By this agreement China is freed from foreign supervision being the right The government has also in mind at the present time chartering more teamers to follow the fleet, and it is the present time chartering more teamers to follow the fleet, and it is the present time chartering more teamers to follow the fleet, and it is the present time chartering more teamers to follow the fleet, and it is the present time chartering more teamers to follow the fleet, and it is the present time chartering more teamers to follow the fleet, and it is the present time chartering more to supply the government has taken to sup

FATHER BRABANT **ON THE INDIANS**

INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN LAST NIGHT vay.

Missionary Spoke Before the Natural History Society on Subject of Aborigines.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Those who did not attend the regular meeting of the Natural History order. Besides this, the government has sent to Manila, Subig bay and to twelve-inch guns, four six-inch guns Father Brabant who has spent thirtyer of the big guns to be used in all the facts that he had gleaned from them during his close association in that the same armor at 6,000 yards, and the grammar the latter being not yet quite

> coast," said the rev. father, "were seen by the Indians at Hesquoit when they were out fishing. They became very excited and some of them thought it drove them almost on the rocks. The Indians went out in their canoes and saw the monks. They obtained beads. copper which they highly prized, and a number of other articles. When they His Decision May Have Imeturned they stated that the ships came from the other world.

"No other ships were seen at that time nor did the Spaniards land, but about two years later, one morning when the Indians went out fishing, they saw a ship anchored in Nootka Sound. They went out in their canoes and sold them fish, getting great riches in exchange. These riches of course consisted of such trinkets as it was customary to give to the Indians in the trade. The Indians piloted them to a safe anchorage in

Friendly Cove and this is probably the time that the Indians got the visitors the name Nootka. "Nootka means, in the Indian lanthe bureau of navigation, told this to the House naval affairs committee to-San Francisco district: Fort Miley, 16 12-inch mortars, four 12-inch rifles. Eactual requirements. Before the year Word often in giving their directions to go around Blygh island and the Eng-lish thought they meant that the sound was named Nootka. At Kyuquot the has ended an additional 3,000 men will word is used a good deal and always be needed to keep the new boats in commission and then only on a scale that will find them without full com-the Indian language, but they are all

bound for sea offer skins, which they bought from the Indians, giving such articles as the latter needed in ex-change. The Spaniards then laid claim to the whole coast, and erected a fort at Nootka. They had on board their ship two monks, it being the tem in those days to always take a priest on board a ship when making long voyage. The description of the Steamer Was Late in Leaving men given by the old Indians made it clear that they were monks for they described them as having bald heads (probably shaven) and as short and big, probably from the peculiar cloak worn which makes men look stout. "In Friendly cove they built a church, the first to be built in British

When digging the foundations for the church which he was erecting there Spanish graves. Many of them had died there and the Indians

When the Spaniards left, they took

In reality south with them a large number of their lives in California. An account The government at Tokio contends is given in an old book of one of these Another false

has been always understood originated words of Chinook language are taken from the language of the West Coast Indians. The word Klootchman, for instance, is one of these. The traders Puget Sound—The sound is four miles broad and the current is so deep and swift that mines cannot be placed. Big searchlights are needed to watch an enemy at night. There are not enough

Speaking of the Indian language Father Brabant stated that it was a

the indians are a doomed race. They the years. Germans will furnish two, thirds of the amount, for the Chi Li-Chantung section, and the Englishmen one-third, for the Kiang Su section of the line has been sent would have gone to San Francisco and Pacific points but for the fact that the transportation would leged that they could not keep their cars out of use for the trip to and cellent lives, but yet they die. Civiliza-

side the house than he slipped off the oxious clothes and went once mor clad in natures own garments. Consumption, measles, whooping ugh, all these carry off the young and the old, especially the former. One visit of measles carried off forty-two children at Hesquoit, Smallpox had not been so destructive but it had laimed its quoto. A note of sadness came into the voice of the reverend ssionary as he told of the misfortunes of the people to whom he had dedicated his life. He would have left he work years ago just because he eyes without being able to help, but

he had spent years in the study of their language and this kept him there. It is impossible in a newspaper r ort to give the pathos and the eloquent interest of the old man as he The fourteen-inch guns will penetrate time. Father Brabant has already sat and talked of the little understood twelve inches of Krupp armor at 8,000 published a book of his reminiscences yards. The twelve-inch guns will pierce besides compiling a dictionary and When there was a pause they plied the supreme attention of all the court him with questions and again he would room. "The first ships that came to the tell story after story and when he finally concluded, all were reluctant to leave. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to him for the interesting evening he had given them.

In the Supreme court to-day Mr. Justice Clement handed down his judg-ment in an application taken before nim last week in the case of a man who was over 50 years of age and therefore exempt from paying the reve-nue tax. It was claimed on the one hand that such a person was entitled to vote, although he did not pay the tax.

On the other hand it was objected that he was precluded from voting, owing to the fact that the tax was not paid. Mr. Justice Clement decided that uch a person was entitled to go on the oters' list. He decided that "exempt from" meant in common acceptation, "not subject to." A person over 50 was exempt from the impost, but did not preclude him from a vote. It was felt that this judgment may have an important bearing on the exclusion of the women's names from the list. It may be argued that they are exempt from the impost, but like the men over 50, entitled to vote.

The first shot in the threatened trouble

Sound ports. The dissatisfaction which was only

will not be able to fix things up as easily they think. When they decided to re-ce the wages of their captains and en-

ventuality.

FOURTEEN MISSING IN SKATING ACCIDENT

Paris, Jan. 14.-Thirty young peo ple were skating on the lake in the Bois de Boulogne this afternoon when the ice which was thin, broke and they were precipitated into the

water.

drowned.

New York, Jan. 13.-Ten persons were injured by an explosion to-night of dence. three dynamite bombs which partially Afte wrecked a six-story tenement on East Fortune-telling is more strongly believ-ed in in Lapland than anywhere else. them. The wearing of white men's removed to the Flower hospital.

churia from Russia free of duty. Japan has been conducting her negotiations for postal service direct with Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese customs. To-day she pre-sented a plan based upon reciprocity When the Spaniards left, they took

that the telegraph lines should fol-low the routes, which in Manchuria

Loan Agreement Signed.

clothes he considers a draw back for they do not take sufficient care to keep When they wore no pants or shirts, but simply wrapped in their blankets, they did not suffer in that An amusing incident was told n Indian, during the transition period, coming to visit him. He carried a bundle and just before he ar rived at the house he slipped on a pai of pants and shoes. No sooner was the visit over and the Indian had got out⁴

MR. JUSTICE CLEMENT HAS GIVEN JUDGMENT

portant Bearing on the Women Voting.

CAPTAIN OF CHIPPEWA **RESIGNED POSITION**

Seattle-Expected in Victoria About 5 o'Clock.

the command of the Chippewa. The ac-tion of this popular officer will, it is an-ticipated, be followed by a wholesale re-

Every effort to rescue the skaters was at once made, and sixteen of the young people are accounted for. Fourteen are still missing, and it is feared that they have been

FOR OUT-OF-WORKS.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 13 .- To provide work for the unemployed in this city,

INSANITY, NOT **'UNWRITTEN LAW'**

TINGED WITH MADNESS SINCE DAY OF BIRTH

Littleton Tells How Thaw Attempted Suicide on Hearing White Revelations.

New York. Jan. 13 .- The Thaw trial noved quickly to-day. After the state investigating committee was made pub hated to see them dying before his had presented its case and Assistant District Attorney Garvin had characterized the killing of Stanford White as "a premeditated, deliberate cowardly murder," Martin W. Little ton, for the defence, made the opening plea for the prisoner. His promise of new evidence was sensational, and held

District Attorney Jerome, seemingly taken by surprise, seated himself, in the witness chair, the better to hear

the outline of the new defence. Mr. Littleton promised to forge a chain of circumstances and to produce a line of testimony which will prove Harry K. Thaw undeniably insane at the time of the homicide. Evidence of hereditary insanity, of strange, unusual acts of Thaw not even hinted at during he first trial, was told of by Mr. Litleton, who said that physicians and nurses who had attended Thaw were hurrying here from Europe; that teachers of the defendant in childhood would be on hand to give their impressions "of the wild eyed distant boy." In conclusion, Mr. Littleton challenged the district attorney to proluce a single reputable physician who would say Thaw was not insane at the ime he killed the noted architect Mr. Littleton's speech fairly bristled with surprises. He startled the court oom by declaring that after Evelyn Nesbitt had told him her story in

self with a poison and would have died to the laymen of the Methodis but for the heroic work of three physi- churches of the city, with the object mans, who labored over him all one of arousing a deeper interest in the night.

upon the girl's story as she told it to Thaw, but careful as he was on this point, he again drew an objection from the prosecuting officer, who said: "Mr. Littleton is now straying to a field of stuff, which in my opinion will be extained the objection. It was reported at the beginning of the trial that Mr. Jerome would fight this year to ex-clude the testimony of young Mrs.

ly at his counsel. Toward the close, he seemed rather displeased with

The first shot in the intractice trouble between the owners and masters of ves-sels on the Sound was fired this morning when Captain H. Carter resigned from times, and was keenly followed by the times, and was keenly followed by the jury, despite the rather frequent ob-jections from the district attorney, fusal to work on the part of nine-tenths of the masters and engineers in the having no place in an opening state-

Add to his history the heartbreaking was not a new organization but a new incers they were not prepared for this recital to him of a story which, flashed After Mr. Chan, the Chinese missi

> and London, being under the out of the work. and declared he would produce these T. T. Langlois, of Wesley chur T. T. Langlois, of Wesley chur and declared he would produce the pos-physicians and nurses, as far as pos-sible, to tell their stories. Teachers who kept diaries about the strange who kept diaries about the strange vanced in its missionary givings uni-vanced in its missionary given. T child who sat in their classes also will last year, \$5,000 had been given. come, he said, to tell the jury about laymen's movement had begun in the early tendencies of the defendant. Describing the killing of White, Mr. to be confined to the east. The m Littleton the world within the had gone to the district attorney with them and to Mr. Comstock. They ran that two-thirds of the world is still his head until staggering among heathen darkness and that there the chairs of Madison Square Gardenligently to answer questions put to him, Missions pay even from a w maniacal in the last degree, lost-lost standpoint and he would urge all h as he was in Rome, in Monte Carlo rearers to be in earnest in their wo he had but acted as an agent of Provi- sp

imulation of evidence as to prove progressive insanity up to the time of the killing. "I can only say that I cross my

bridges as I come to the A man cannot ride two horses in a opposite directions at the same time.f" he relied. The outline of the defence is gener-

ally considered as reflecting a mination on the part of Thaw's attor. nevs to prove him insane in 1906, regardiess of all consequences. The first evidence for the defence obably of a medical character, will be taken to-morrow morning.

GOLDFIELD SITUATION.

Washington, Jan. 13. - President Roosevelt has determined to withdraw the federal troops from Goldfield, N shortly after the legislature begins special session on Tuesday, This ention was made known at the Whit House when the report of the specia lic, together with a letter from the president to Governor Sparks, date January 4th. The report says: "The condition

did not support the general allegations in the governor's request for troops, nor were his specific statements estal lished to any such extent as to justify his use of these statements for the put pose of getting federal troops.'

CITY LAYMEN

METHODISTS SPENT PLEASANT EVENING

Banquet Tendered Last Night in the Metropolitan Church -- Addresses Given.

The school room of the Metropolitan Methodist church was the scene of a very unique gathering last evening Paris in 1903 Thaw "drenched" him- The occasion was a banquet tendered Mr. Jerome had his surprises to offer great cause of Christian missions. The oo, and when Mr. Littleton started to only ladies present were those who aunch into the relations of Stanford were responsible for the preparation of ried, the district attorney was on his feet with an objection. Justice Dowl-ing sustained him, and the name of White with the girl whom Thaw mar- the very excellent dinner to which the ing sustained him, and the name of Architect White was not linked again which the ladies had done their work and the resolution of thanks, moved in Mith that of the defendant's wife. Mr. Littleton touched but lightly upon the girl's story as she told it to most enthusiastically voted by the

stuff, which in my opinion will be ex-cluded." Again Justice Dowling sus-Woodsworth of Winning and T Woodsworth, of Winnipeg, and T. T Langlois, of Vancouver.

Mr. Kerby began by paying a tribut the beauties of Victoria to he was now paying his first visit. Then Mr. Littleton spared neither Thaw nor his family in his recital of the de-fendant's life history. During the speech Thaw sat plac'd, looking fixed-wonderland of the twentieth century. Canada was called to big tasks in these days. Wide and deep canals, continental railways, large industries were be something that was said, and leaning forward, scribbled off a note. Christianity was larger than any project of commercial life. The whole world was to become redeemed by Christ and it was the lot of Canada t have a share in the great work. Forty years ago the prairie land of the Mid dle West was the great lone land thirty years ago it was the haunt A picture of Thaw's ancestry, markchange took place and by the hur A picture of that solution of the hundred solution of the factor of the notification sent out by the Alaska Steam-ship Company that salaries were to be ship Company that salaries were to be reduced is the cause of the trouble. Local shipping men are none too optimistic on the result of what is virtually a strike. Shipping will undoubtedly be tied up for some weeks to come unless a speedy ad-justment is arrived at. This morning the Chippewa steamed out of Seattle four birth. "I make no claims of this defendant it was for the Methodist church rise to her God-given opportunity an Shippewa steamed out of Seattle Iour iours late under the command of Cap-ain Livingstone, of the Dirlgo, and a nucleus crew. She will not arrive here until about five o'clock. Victoria en-gineers and masters will not interfere in the trouble. The general opinion in shipepisode of his love for the young wo- movement towards the uplift of the

> all the world that read stand still and wonder. I shall have no hesitancy in wonder. I shall have no hesitancy in the se, Dr. Woodsworth address the gath-ering. With many appropriate stories asking you if you have a reasonable doubt if he was not insane the night that doubt I shall ask you for a verdict of not guilty." Mr. Littleton told about a trip abroad by Thaw in 1899, when he was ill and finsane at Rome, Monte Carlo and London, being under the care of and London, being under the care of

> Vancouver, told how that in nine years east but he was glad that it was no said: "Thaw's madness, ment was started on the basis that Littleton said: Thaw's mathematical ment was started on the carried to all the gospel was to be carried to all the world within the next twenty the world within the next twenty the store the transfer of the store the the chairs of Madison Square Garden-yet not drunk-his eyes burning like two great coals of fire, unable intel-tude of the undertaking will be seen

> cell that he heard the voices of little their addresses. This was most heard children calling, and proclaiming that ily carried and in a few words each rended

> After the vote of thanks to the ladie After his speech Mr. Littleton was mentioned above, and one to the chair asked in what manner he would at- man, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the doxo



Mr. Morley is the only "dou of his time. He is perhaps ouble first since Burke. Of have won distinction in mor field. Canning wrote verse. wrote novels. Macaulay was as well as an historian. Glads cussed Homer as vehemently cussed Home Rule. Lord Ros trifled as piquantly with letter has with politics. Mr. Balfour l obwebs in covers as well as a floor of the House. But of none can it be said that he was in rank alike of literature and Q manship. It may, with reserv f John Morley.

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No man ever made a more entrance into office. The an ment one morning that Mr. Mor the new Irish Secretary was clear indication of the most m departure in policy made in o It meant that Home Rule was ficial policy of the Liberal I ed the country then. have foreseen all that it would have startled it still m would have seen that it m nerely a change of policy but al revolution, the end of a epo ty years of reaction culmi rgency of the spectre of I and side by side with it the er ractical politics of soc which Mr. Morley was wont as the idle dreams of "impat

For Mr. Morley belongs to oks out on politics with eyes. He has, it is true, mo nan the passion of the hic Radicals for liberty an He sat at the foot t Mill and fills the mantl reat man not inadequately. f the French Revolution stil im with a pure flame. Ma he Manchester of the mide, still speaks through him altering accents. He is the h f liberty-the civil and relig cause that is largely won; I n, still needs that eternal which is the price of liberty, t vell as to win. That is his tas guardian of the victor He is not a seer. He no far horizons. He stands i



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QUET TO **CITY LAYMEN**

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room of the Metropolitan urch was the scene of a gathering last evening was a banquet tendered men of the Methodist the city, with the object a deeper interest in the of Christian missions. The present were those who ole for the preparation of llent dinner to which the ated. The tables showed the skill and ability with ladies had done their work tion of thanks, moved in istic speech by U. S. Consul ded by C. Spencer, wa isiastically voted by the

mme following the ban full of interest. The speak-evening were Rev. S. W. A., of Calgary; Rev. Dr. z. and T. T.

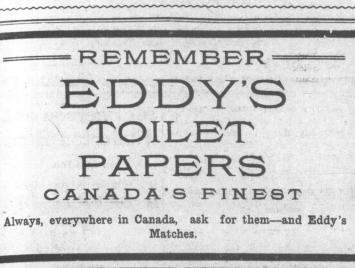
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r. Chan, the Chinese mission oodsworth address the gathth many appropriate stories home the truths he would told of his work in getting n the mission fields and of dous growth going on ry east of the Rockies. He he movement among the foration of Winnipeg, and the vards the Christian religion, many encouraging anecdotes

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of the Centennial aville. noved and Rev. S. W. Dean a hearty vote of thanks to kers for the inspiration es. This was most hearted and in a few words each re-

vote of thanks to the ladies l above, and one to the chair-G. K. B. Adams, the doxolsung and the gathering



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Mr. John Morley A Character Sketch.

Suits,

Mr. Morley is the only "double first' his time. He is perhaps the only double first since Burke. Other men have won distinction in more than one field. Canning wrote verse. Disraeli wrote novels. Macaulay was an orator as well as an historian. Gladstone disussed Homer as vehemently as he discussed Home Rule. Lord Rosebery has trifled as piquantly with letters as he litics. Mr. Balfour has spun obwebs in covers as well as across the loor of the House. But of none of these ank alike of literature and of states-It may, with reserve, be said of John Morley.

"That a man," wrote Macaulay, "be fore whom the two paths of politics and literature lie open and who may hope for eminence in either should choose politics and guit literature seems to me nadness." I speak from memory, but think he wrote that letter when he vas smarting under his defeat at Edinurgh. The dictum must therefore be decision that gave us a history which Macaulay himself compared with "hucydides" "Peloponnesian War" and which posterity, if it has not ratified that verdict, has placed among the imble things of English literature. Mr. Morley, with the "two paths" pen before him, came to a contrary dem the desk and took a commission in harvest of his teeming brain" largely When I see him I seem see a row of phantom volumes oks that will ginning with that Life of Chatham the onder whether posterity will endorse aulav's.

startled the country then. If it could anced factors, sees with wonder the bave foreseen all that it meant, it whirlwind go by. would have startled it still more, for it would have seen that it meant not

lity. He sat at the foot of John Manchester far horizons. He stands icily aloof he may yet make India his title to rank

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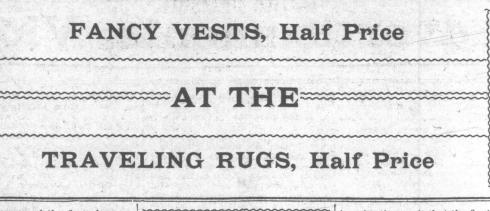
from all eager aspirations of the new time. He will have nothing to do with strange idols. The gosped of social justice, that proclaimed by Ruskin and laws that have closed to her the book don with supreme ease, but the Eng-heard at the street corners, is pene- of knowledge; if she is excessive as lishers pinned their fath, after their trating into parliament and changing the whole atmosphere of political thought, finds in him no response. He murmurs "Impatient idealists," and is still. For reward he has incurred that dark hour. Gentlemen, the dark hour won the title. But he went down in sublest of all rebukes—the praises of The Spectator. Is past. She has found other friends, other comforters. We will never de-Tyne course, as easily before the in-The Spectator The world of politics is a world of sert her."

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action, of quick resolves, and firm and sudden movement. To hesitate is to be the oratory of Mr. Morley at all times, lost. Mr. Morley has the hesitation of for he touches politics with a certain the man of thought. In his study, alone with the past or the present, he he sounds a note of moral greatness, are the voices that never bewilder or austere and pure, that is heard from no other lips to-day. But in the pres-political world—the barometer of our ence of a situation calling for imme-diate and drastic action from himself, he is like Hamlet:

That ever I was born to set it right. It is this perplexity of the will, so characteristic of the philosopher in taken with reserve, for the grapes were affairs, that is the secret of Mr. Mor-But we may be grateful for a ley's admiration for Mr. Chamberlain, for we all admire most that which we have not. He sees in him the quality of decisive action at its highest. Mr. Chamberlain never doubts, never hesitates. He risks his whole fortune on the cast of a die. He does not pause to think: he acts. He has no yesteran before him, came to a contrary de-ion. In middle age, with a secure days, no moral obligations. His days are not, like the poet's, "bound each to ropean reputation in letters, he rose each with filial piety." He does not care what he has said: he only sees the the field. "He gave up to a party what was meant for mankind" and left "the Action! And again Action! If it is ecessary to burn his boats, he burns them on the instant. If it suits his purpose to change his coat, he changes written-be- it and is done with it. If his purpose can only be achieved by a war, then promise of which made nearly twenty years ago is still unredeemed. And I r whether posterity will endorsed unloose familiar as his garter"--if in no.ether way, then with the sword. He is a horse in blinkers. He sees neither No man ever made a more dramatic to the right hand nor to the left, only to the goal ahead, and to that he flashto the goal ahead, and to that he flash-ment one morning that Mr. Morley was the new Irish Secretary was the first clear indication of the most momentous to the goal ahead, and to that he flash-the new Irish Secretary was the first in a leader is swift decision and drahe new Irish Secretary was the first lear indication of the most momentous in a leader is swift decision and dra-lear indication of the most momentous in a leader is swift decision and dra-tholmes calls "the Macaulay flowers of be sent across by wire. Whom to send it to was next the curve The coblemeant that Home Rule was the of-meant that Home Rule was the ofal policy of the Liberal party. It flection, weighing all the delicately bal-

Twenty-five years ago the future of noreginate seen that it meant not British politics seemed bound up with noble and wothy. three friends, the most powerful trium-al revolution, the end of a epoch, twen-lain provided the driving power and the popular appeal. Citizen Chamber-lain provided the driving power and the popular appeal. Citizen Dilke the encyclopaedic knowledge of detail and into practical politics of social ideals which Mr. Morley was wont to regard as the idle dreams of "impatient idealtains. But the combination, for vari-For Mr. Morley belongs to the past. ous reasons, fell to pieces, and the Of the three, Mr. Morley alone rert Mill and fills the mantle of that mans in effective service, and upon him, t man not inadequately. The spirit the preacher of political liberty, the the French Revolution still burns in | irony of events has placed the burden with a pure flame. Manchester, of despotic control over a vast subject Maghester of the mid-Victorian still speaks through him with unring accents. He is the high priest jest to show how far the stern moralist rty-the civil and religious lib- can resist the assaults of circumof the individual. He stands for stances and of entrenched officialdom Cause that is largely won; but, being It is too soon yet to judge of the re n, still needs that eternal vigilance sult. The deportation of Lajpat Rai leh is the price of liberty, to hold as suggested that Mr. Morley had begun well as to win. That is his task. He is to dig his own grave; but the victory ^{guardian} of the victories of the st. He is not a seer. He points to the side of the angels. With courage With courage



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TIMES.

mong statesmen of the first class se-And then his claim to a "double will be established. But whether success or failure awaits him, he cannot fail to stand out as one of the most memorable figures of our time. For he breathes into the atmosphere of public life the quality it most needs and lacks—the quality of a lofty and instructed moral fervor. It was that quality which made Victorian politics great. It is the absence of that quality which makes the politics of to-memory and to narrate an incident in day so mean. There is no one left who can use the stops of the great organ save Mr. Morley, and he in these days doubtedly of the nineteenth century. uses them only too rarely. years ago a speech by John Morley was James Hamill (N.S.), Walter Brown an event. I recall one great utterance (N.S.), and Wm. Green (Australia), had of his in Lancashire as the most membrable speech I have heard. Its peroraon, so simple and poignant, lingers in | ed from Sydney, N. S. W., in 1876, and te memory like a sonnet. He was beat Joseph Sadler the then champion. peaking of Ireland, and he closed as remember it, thus: "Gentlemen, do o Ireland as you would be done by. If Hanlan beat Hawdon and Elliott, that she is poor, remember it is you who have denied her the fruits of labor; if the fact that their supremacy on ignorant, remember it is your some of you may think, in her devotion sturdy insular fashion, to Wm. Elliott to a church which is not the church of

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spiritual emotion that makes it less a business, or a game than religion. He hitches his wagon to a star and rides lifts it out of the street on to the high an it be said that he was in the front away into the pure serene. In a set lands where the view is wide and the speech, face to face with a great issue, air pure, and where the voices heard corporate soul. Tap him and you will see whether we are set at "foul" or "fair." He has often been on the losing The time is out of joint. O cursed side; sometimes perhaps on the wrong side; never on the side of wrong. He

True as a dial to the sun, Although it be not shined upon.

exhilarating. It is not merely that he does not lie. There are some other politicians of whom that may be said. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It admit, with Erasmus, that "there are left Toronto. And thereby hangs a tale. seasons when we must even conceal race, or on November 8th, 1880, that a Parlors sont faites pour cache notre pensees." This inflexible veracity is the rarest and the most precious virtue in olitics. It is Mr. Morley's contributhe athousand pounds that his champion justice-these are the fixed tenets by would win. The cablegram stated that which he steers his barque, and as the prayer book places religion and duty after them, for indeed they are the was all unversed in business, and espetrue foundation of religion and duty. style that gives one the sense of a money to England, as he would like to brisk walk on the moorlands. He put a bet on Hanlan. "You can," said s like the breath of winter - "frosty

"Into glossy purples that outredden

"clear of the oak and pine scrub and John Wright and John O'Grady to send out on the rocks and the snow," per-chance his vision is must true. And, came the third day, and the avalanche the looks out on politics with reverted events of dismal reaction. "The pity of it." It is the great sophic Radicals for liberty and political beyond to the other with the looks of the section of the other with the section of the s can bereave a high-souled man-with a quiet humanity and generosity that adds a new lustre to his great name .--A. G. G. in London Daily News.

INTERNATIONAL ANTHEM

Chinese Words to Air of "God Save the in many places, to which hundreds sub-King.

Has China a natonal arthem? "Yes." say some Chnese, "No," say others and also many Europeans. The controversy on the point arose The Controversy on the point arose in the Far East over an incident at Hong-kong, when Mr. Taft, the American score-tary for war, was being entertained. The "Emperor of China" was toasted, followed bank closed at 1 o'clock. Thus came Taft asked why "My Country, 'ts of the?' (the American anthem to the same air) asked the connection between China and "Heil Dir im Siegeskranz" (the German anthem to the same air) asked the connection between China and "Heil Dir im Siegeskranz" (the German attem to the same air)

Now the Pekin and Tientsin Times chaffs the "originator of the joke" that Chinas a national anthem. But the Chinese legation in London stated that a Chinese national anthem, composed by the Marquis Tseng, the second reresentative of his country since the establishment of that the bank officials commanded the receiver to leave. Consequently the a legation in London, has been in exist-ence for the last twenty-one years. The words were written by the Marquis to the top story of the American hotel, Mr. Hassal, bandmaster of the Irish Mr. Hassal, bandmaster of the Iri music composed by a European musician. Mr. Hassal, bandmaster of the Jrish Knew every nation in Europe, Asia and counted. What the exact forme was found by an Airedale

Out of each five persons in New York ty of marriageable age two are mar-ried and three are not.

Backing the World's Champion By H. J. P. Good in Toronto Globe.

"Young love, he plays some funny tricks," is the way a line in an ancient song runs, and, it is to be feared, old memory does the same. Anyway, it is connection with the most famous oarsman of not only his own time, but un-Twenty Other oarsmen from abroad, notably England before Edward Trickett landbut it was not until three years afterwards, namely 1879, when in turn, Ned Britishers really began to wake up to river had departed. "Ned" beat Haw-

of Pegswood, who, by beating R. W. most of us, remember that church was her own friend and comforter in the Shadwell, in two different matches, had vincible Canadian as had his fellowuntryman. Having previously beaten the leading United States and Can-adian oarsmen, Hanlan was now on the lookout for other worlds to con quer. Edward Trickett's friends in far off Australia had been regarding the Canadian's success with jealous eye, and when a proposition was made for a match to be rowed over the Thames championship course they eagerly accepted.

> The morning of Monday, November in training by the contestants.

"Leviathan" Thompson, who was behind the Australian, had offered to bet cially in financial matters, dropped into one of the proprietors of the place. "I will find out in the morning," was the ne cabl way, but otherwise he did not know for the that \$60,500!

he emptied his pockets of \$19, all that was in them, and the spirit that animated that gentleman appeared to have ong story short, funds were made up the official watch-dog, a committee ap-In many places, to which hundreds sub-scribed, including men of all sorts, from judges to peanut vendors. All day Fri-Major Richardson, the ploneer trainer Major Richardson, the ploneer trainer dors has just re-

knew every nation in Europe, Asia and America had its anthem. Such countries as Afghanistan and Siam were no excep-tion to the rule. Asia and counted. What the exact figure was is lost to memory, but at any rate the amount received back was \$60,313.12. At first the money was placed at down by a bloodhound. At first the money was placed at

in, with the result that the final betting was 10 to 4 and 10 to 3 on Hanlan. As has been said, the race was rowed on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. On the Sunday night previous to 9 o'clock, this ablegram was received from Mr Whitefoot: "\$25.000 uninvested, what hall I do with it?" The answer flashed back was, "Get it on at any odds," and nvested. At great cost, Mr. Whitefoot nired tugs to go up and down the river to interview the occupants of the folwing steamers, and it was then that, the Australian money running out, the odds on Hanlan went up to the closing

figure already given. The sequel was yet to come. The sender of the money should hav known, but had entirely forgotten, that settling day in England at Tattersall's, with members of which the bulk of the noney had been placed, was Monday. Consequently it was the following Monday, or a week later, before the money could reach this side. Although no arbe paid instantly after the result beat most, but the money was not forth-coming. Mr. Whitefoot, the agent-inchief in England, went away for a hollday, were sent to ascertain his whereabouts, but without result. Meanwhile all kinds of stories were in circulation -that Mr. Whitefoot had gone to Spain, ager wished to see him. He went down, assistant manager. The former

they had been to losing their money. for it is told that after passing Hammersmith bridge, Hanlan appeared to grasping the panied his man in an eight, looked around with dismay, but, seeing that

DOG DETECTIVTS.

Proposal to Use Them in London-What They Have Done Abroad.

The authorities at Scotland Yard in London have been seriously discussing the use of dogs as the constable's com-

of the public. Dogs are used by the police in Berpointed by the French government is

town a would-be murderer was hunted down by a bloodhound.



An Amateur **Diver's Experience**

It was a dull, blustering day of early Southend at low tide. An occasional it was got on, although Canadian Sphinx made her way out of Portsoney that went over with Hanlan's mouth harbor towing the heavilycaretaker, who was also steward of the laden diving pinnance. Aboard the Toronto Rowing Club, was returned un-latter, a conspicuous object amongst the crowd of petty officers, bluejackets cut of place amid such naval sur- high. Was it one of Mr. Wells's ndings. The civilian, too, seemed sickness? Suicide? It was neither of these things. The lonely civilian was none other

result that I now found myself, this on my side-by means of the slate

-that Mr. Whitefoot had gone to Spain, where he would be joined by "yours truly," and so on. At length, on the ing to the short Solent seas, the diver hour is the minimum time allowed for hour is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas, the diver hour is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas. It is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas. It is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas. It is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas. It is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas. It is the minimum time allowed for the solent seas. screwed on, the life line attached round and was met by both the manager and his waist. Waddling, with weird, un- arrival, so signalling, by two pulls on couth strides, he mounts the ladder the life line, that I had started to con The morning of Monday, November 15th, 1880, was the day set for the race, and, as might have been expected, in, in Australia, in the United States and in Canada. Never before had a sculling match created so much interest and never since has one done so. All said: "I am afraid it is all up with that money, Mr. Good. We sent three of four urgent telegrams to London to-day, and the final answer received was and in Canada. Never before had a sculling match created so much interest and never since has one done so. All said: "I am afraid it is all up with slung over the side. The two 56 pour 7 and never since has one done so. All sistant manager chimed in: "I told he world was practically agog, and you, Mr. —, not to trust these sportthe world was practically agog, and every daily paper of prominence on this ing men." The sender's feelings can First of all-just as a preliminary There is about him a sense of the every daily paper of prominence on this ing men." The sender's feelings can preliminary infinity of screwing and unscrewing contained well be imagined. He had borne much mains of woolen pyiamas: then I strug-stopping, then rising again, and so on, cablegrams detailing the progress made odium as it was, and for three days pairs of woolen pyjamas; then I strugaccess not lie. There are some other pol-titicians of whom that may be said. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is sacred and inviolate. He would not admit, with Ersamus, that "there are some other pol-titicians of whom that may be said. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is that he does not trifle with truth. It is the truth of the writer of this was in the thick of it, although he never having elapsed. Monday came round. The sender, saying to his wife, "I have ing of several layers of cloth sand-done no wrong, I will face them," I got wiched with rubber sheathing. My der, I tried to grasp it but another It was on the Monday night prior to the done no wrong, I will face them," I got wiched with rubber sheathing. My der, I tried to grasp it but another race, or on November 8th, 1880, that a cut of bed, dressed and was in the act feet were encased in lead-soled boots, wave shot me back against the boat's of lathering his face when the street my helmet adjusted, and the pump set side. I wondered dully how long this door was opened and a bank official going to test all correct. Feeling ut- sort of thing was going to last. door was opened and a bank official going to test all correct. Feeling ut-rushed in with the joyful ery: "The money's here. Good; the money's here." and then Good knew nothing for some moments. The money had been cabled to Toronto the very first minute it could be set the solution of ould be got past the clearing house. tentions were of the best, but my exe-Then came the paying off, and if the cution was faulty. At last, after a "Hurray! At last!" I felt strong arms tentions were of the best, but my exe- grip on her slippery, heaving side. true foundation of religion and duty. It is this severe loyalty to truth and justice that is the note of his writings -this and charity and invigoration of a morey to England as he would like to be when the the paying of, and it the fearful struggle. I succeeded in stume-this and charity and invigoration of a morey to England as he would like to the paying of the bank, he style that gives one the sense of a morey to England as he would like to the paying of the bank as fearful struggle. I succeeded in stume-this and charity and invigoration of a morey to England as he would like to the pay the the sense of helmet signified all was ready. Swing-ing off the ladder I slowly descended grasping the "shot" line-a guiding

The sensation was peculiar, but, on vhole, not unpleasant. One had a "Into glossy purples that outredden All voluptuous garden roses." But he is a well of English pure and undefiled. A well whose waters have ever served any growth save what was noble and worky." bull's-eye of my helmet I could see spondent, a queer production. It will faces, like insects, peering over the be recalled that the author some side of the diving pinnace; gradually, months ago disguised himself as a however, the vision got fainter and family butler at Mrs. Vanderbilt's seaand then, indeed, I felt alone. At in- seuf familiar with the haunts and habtervals, according to instructions, I its of luxurious society. copped for a moment by hanging on the "shot" line, at the same time in- publishers as "scathing and terrible." the air valve. After a period of some pablum supplied to the New York yelwas twenty minutes-I suddenly felt I respondents anxious to outdo each other could go no further. A cloud of brown- in the fantastic stories of monkey din ish substance obscured everything. For iners, banquets served on horseback, and a minute or two I was in doubt as to other devices for killing time. lin, Vienna, Paris, Brussels, New York and in all the Continental armies. The taken possession of many citizens, and extended to Hamilton, Coburg and Whitby, and other points. To make a long story short funds ware mark of the growing reputation of pull on the life line signalled my ar- correctly-too stiffly-the

At first I felt frightened to move. sulting in a sprained wrist. judges to peanut vendors. All day Fri-day, the fourth day, the writer paced to and from the bank, taking money here and there, entering the amounts in a little notebook, and cabling over as fast as the dollars could be counted. The fifth day was Saturday, and the bank closed at 1 o'clock. Thus came the list operation of the state operation operation of the state operation op had read about and the "wreck" scenes asked the connection between China and scherary (the German anthem to the same air). The explanation it might be taken as the hym of univer-sal brotherhood, and Chinese words had therefore been set to it as the national anthem of that country. herefore been set to it as the national rived at the bank he threw them over off than a that, the three the interval on the counter. But the crowd that had gathered in the street was so great to the the interval of the int send a thrill of fear into the hearts of any but the most daring of marine nsters. And I can well believe it. As the water cleared, I began to get some idea of the nature of my roundings. To put it mildly-I was

appointed. The bottom of the s looked distressingly commonplace; rocks, weed, and mud, the latter predominating-were the chief things i.i evidence, in fact the whole scene r ninded me of nothing so much as autumn as H. M. torpedo-gunboat crab or lobster would scuttle into view for a second and as quickly disappear again, of any fish there was not vestige. A settled melancholy aded everything. I thought of the "Ancient Mariner"-"So lonely 'twas, that God Himself scarce seemed there and burly divers, might have been ob- to be." But what on earth is this served the lonely and disconsolate form of a civilian looking strangely An enormous being fully twenty feet creations come to life? Could it be far from happy. At frequent intervals he would rise and gaze earnestly over the side as if endeavoring to gauge the side as if endeavoring to gauge the the side as if endeavoring to gauge the side as if endeavoring to gauge the the side as if endeavoring to gauge the side as if endeavoring to gauge the the side as if endeavoring to gauge the si ompasses, he drew near and, taking out a slate, wrote some words and bassed it to me. I looked. "Are we than myself. Some days previously I had, in conversation with a naval friend, expressed a desire to try my well-worn catch phrase; I felt that, rangements had previously been made friend, expressed a desire to try my hand at diving. With almost uncanny after all, I had not entirely lost touch readiness my friend had responded to with the other world. We had quite a came known, or within a day or two this casually expressed wish, with the lengthy conversation-rather labored thilly October morning, flying along, at a good 12 knots, astern of the olive oil-used for lubricating the air pumpday immediately after the race. Cable-gram after cablegram, several times a But we are nearing the diving ground. "Stand by to cast off!" "All clear!" And sweeping round in a

nutes must have elapsed since my stopping, then rising again, and so on

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nter, till, at last, it faded altogether, side home in the effort to make him

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Horticultural Societies and Civic Improvement By Major H. J. Snelgrove, M. A. Ph. B.,

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What can Horticultural societies do, general civic consciousness, which to promote civic improvement? To means the redemption of our commun this query my answer is: By arousing ties from the sordid and the shabby, and uniting all citizens to develop beautiful and wholesome surroundings. be the old hate, must give way to the By raising the standard of municipal new order, the new love grown to be the new promise. To exile ugliness and home life brighter, healthier and hap- est.

To DO these things by means of or-ganizization, which we have at hand, working out its salvation by dint of patience, stick-to-itiveness and com-At the annual meeting, held in Janu-I sumbit that the prime object of our

oush and the pull" behind the throne, by suggesting reforms in some departinent of civic administration, result-ing inevitably in the creation of a public sentiment that will either impel or DO THINGS which hitherto have been rly neglected or sadly misunderstood in the average community?

Perhaps someone will ask, "What is the meaning of civic improvement?" It is a recognition of the rights of the people to the free and unobstructed enjoyment of the natural beauties beved upon us by a beneficent Creator. It is a war against ugliness every-

In our natural life we are at the turning of the ways. We have com-menced to think of living, but how can we live happily amidst an environment ugliness, the defacement of nature, home surroundings and dearth of rational recreation, the pro-

ducts of sordid commercialism? We must reorganize our civic life in harmony with that domestic interpretation given by John Ruskin, when he said that the exterior of our houses is not private property-unless we

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ributing toward making our Canadian | enthrone beauty is our common inter-May I describe some methods of con-

ducting a civic-improvement campaign, which have been efficiently carried out At the annual meeting, held in January, a "publicity committee" and a "look-out committee" are appointed committee" are appointed. horticultural societies should not be merely to cultivate a love of flowers paragraphs to the columns of the local members, once or twice a year, of seeds, plants, bulbs shrubs, and trees, of the aesthetic and civic side of town but our constant aim should be to edu-icate public sentiment along lines of the community is formed by the surthe greatest good to the greatest num-the greatest good to the greatest num-Can we not, in most cases, furnish the initiative, the motor power, "the will induce every tenant in the block to follow suit. People who will allow weeds to grow luxuriantly about their premises are occasionally "written up' as a sort of "horrible example." The effect of this publicity is often magical. The town is divided into wards or garbage-strewn streets and vacant, districts which are assigned for pur-poses of observation to the different Bringing influer members of the look-out committee. For two or three months this com- and attractive. First imp mittee goes about quietly taking note usually lasting ones, and unfavorable the sense of sight, and also noting how much better the town would look if gateway. A pretty station, with flow-certain improvements were mad_e with ers and vines, will afford pleasure to the common property of the munici- every visitor and every traveller who pality. In the spring, a meeting of the committee is held, at which notes are compared by the members, and a report prepared for submission to the town council. Through the chairman, the most dreary, neglected waste in the Mayor is requested to call a special countryside; a standing reproach to our meeting of the council, when a type-written report of the committee is prewritten report of the committee is pre-sented and discussed, clause by clause. rlants to embellish scores of small A committee of the council is then ap-pointed to co-operate with the direct-by professional gardeners on a large fors of the society in carrying out, as scale. It would be a good plan for our sizes too commodious, he looked for all far as possible, the recommendations of societies to request these florists with the world what he was—a stressed mar-

Moreover, patience and perseverance surroundings of his home and his home and some of them were ravenously denore frequently characterize their ef- town more beautiful. forts than those of men. This is the coin of success. "The work that never associations, interested in the prosperion that tells every time.

s essentially and unpolitically a busi- its relation to the improvement move- aged to procure the sails, the wood, and ness proposition, wherein the health ment. and happiness of each citizen is consid- 3. It would seem to me that the hor- and convey them to the camp. Mr. ered a tangible asset equally with the annual tax bill, where the costly, ruin- ested in civic improvement, also, be- watch on board the Alexandra when ous regime of the incompetent, selfseeking politician is ostracized, and and permanence in the matter of in- mer, and he made t journey, almost at where public service, as an honor and a dustrial workmen. Some of the most duty, is cheerfully assumed by the ablest and best citizens. If, as has been suggested in Chicago,

art is a correcttive for crime, then art uld be made effective as a preventive of crime. Educators are beginning to see that the sphere of the state embraces not only the redemption of those who have fallen from grace, but equaly the prevention of those walking in he paths of virtue from falling out by he wayside and becoming moral cast-ways. "An ounce of prevention is aways. worth a pound of cure." As a conse quence, we rejoice to find that our schoolhouses are becoming more and more to be the centres of refinement for those who enter their walls. The schoolhouse should be made a real civic centre of the community, and a perennial source of hopeful, helpful uplift to all classes. Unkept school-grounds leave bad impressions on children, which in after life will surely be their homes and work-a-day surroundings. There is no doubt the refining influence f school gardens takes out of boys the tendency to pilfer fruits and flowers. Each child feels that he has a personal stake in some living, growing thing. It implants in his fresh, im-pressional mind a love of the beautiful. The public schools, wherein most of our future electors and legislators are being made "fit" for the responsible duties of citizenship, is the place where we should turn our attention in our efforts to promote a more beautiful public life in Canada. "If the Athen-ians desire good citizens, let them put whatever is good into the lives of their children" was the advice of a great osopher in ancient Greece, which we ought to take to heart to-day. Here are a few concrete objects which our societies should work for,

as distinguished from more general civic ideas. viz: Preservation of the natural beauty-Removal of unsightly bill-boards,

poles, overhead wires and signs. Object-lessons on how to plant the nome grounds, showing the importance of a right start, etc.

Offering prizes for the best porch window and garden display. A relentless war against dirty,

Bringing influence to bear so as to make railway-stations grounds tidy

Unquestionably, the most prominent single factor in the movement for civic improvement is the influence of our wo-men. God bless them. They are our good housekeepers, and what is more

lags is woman's work." Yet, there is no dearth of opportunity in any city, have reason to undertake civic imtown or village in this province. It is intelligent concentration and applica-always increases values. Significant commentary from the side of the case In undertaking this work, we should is presented in a paper which the chief not attempt to remake the town in one engineer of the maintenance of way, of spear. We do not purpose meddling of-ficiously with the work of our munici-pal bodies, or offensively dictating to pal bodies, or offensively dictating to them what they should or should not do. Appreciating their responsibility, we appreciating their responsibility, instituted by that company at shour-ban stations have uniformly resulted in of sand, as the parts which were shelt-ered by the bushes and rocks were infor the good of all. Every town official therefore have paid the railroad. He fested with mosquitoes. On returning tor of our influential societies for bet-tering municipal conditions. The making of the ideal modern town

ticultural associations might be inter- Morrison had, by the way, left his cause of the way in which improve-ment conditions tend to satisfaction she was abandoned, but his albert was in the boat. He was a strong swimsuccessful manufacturers realize the craft for his possessions, portance of providing pleasing surroundings, helpful recreation and proper playground facilities for the work-men and their families in a self-respecting way, to the end of keeping ese workmen sober, happy and contented.

4. The education of children proceeds through the eye. Ugly surroundings give an education in ugliness. Beautiful surroundings give an education in beauty. No one would for a moment suggest that the better citizens grew t of an education in ill-looking and Yet this evil-smelling surroundings. peint has been lost sight of all over our great continent and we grow our aildren in pigpen conditions, wonderng, after a while, why they do not appreciate healthful and beautiful conlitions as-fully as they ought to. I am are that I am within the facts when say that it will pay any community to arround its children with clean beauty a cause them to hate ugliness.

5. In making a final suggestion t ur associations, it would be that the embers resolve themselves into units for work, beginning with that work about the home. * * * When these units have thus acted, they will be ready to fight against ugliness of billboards, the correction of poles and wires, mutilation of trees, and other lition. These same units, then pro-ceeding, will insist upon pleasant sur-oundings for school-grounds, so that the children will not have to live hrough the years of their education in satisfactory and sometimes unsaniary conditions.

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J. HORACE MCFARLANE, camped at that spot. Pres. A. C. A. Ladies and gentlemen, representa ves of the horticultural societies of tario, let us propagate this beautiful ult, like those torches of which the Latin poet speaks, which passed from not in a fit state for transit, and durand to hand until the whole land was ing their convalescence fortnightly visaflame with light.

Robinson Crusoe In Real Life Dundee People's Journal.

After an absence of eighteen months uration into which has been crowded enough adventure to spice a whole lifene, Mr. Donald Morrison, an Abroathian, one of the heroes of the Crusosque experiences in the Pacific, walked into his home at 10 North Tay street. Dundee. His stalwart frame, attired in an ill-fitting grey suit, and his foot encased in half-tanned boots several sizes too commodious, he looked for all

youred by five of the men, including the became hot and parched and their tongues swollen and peeled, and for two weeks they lay ill as a consequence. The men managed to quench their burning thirst by squeezing the juice from the prickly cactus. As before reported, they discovered and captured some turtles, the flesh of which lived there, sleeping in an open patch

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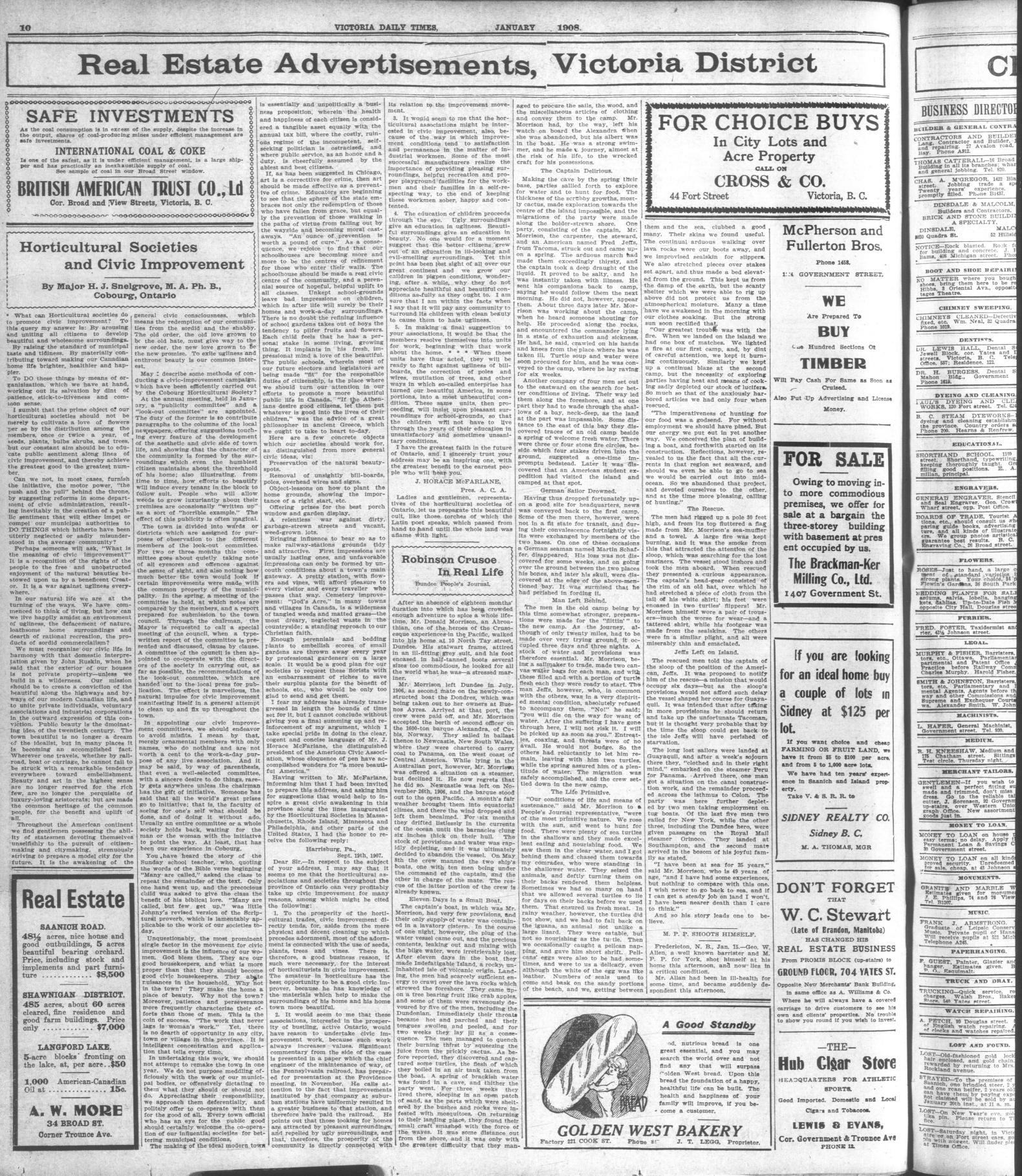
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FOUGHT FOR FOOD ON MOUNT ROYAL.

Even Sailors Were Fearful During Terrible Experience of C. P. R. Vessel.

Penned in their dark quarters with the hatches closed on them, the 400 steerage passengers on the C. P. R. steamship Mount Royal, went through days and nights of terror, of which they would doubtless give thrilling and possibly exaggerated accounts had they command of English. It will be remembered that the Mount Royal after beating about off the Irish coast for nearly a month, put into Queenstown with damaged boilers. The whole shipload of foreigners be-came seized with a panic when they heard the engines had broken down,

and the buffeting of the ship by the huge sea waves added to the terror inspired by their seasickness and the fact that the majority had never before sailed on salt water. Beat Back Strenuous.

It appears that when the hatches were closed on them, they feared that their food supply would be reduced and might be totally cut off, and on every occasion when food was deliver-ed to them on trays, what might be termed free fights occurred to secur the food, and officers were compelled to beat back the more strenhous so that the weaker members would re-ceive their share. Among the whole number, who seem still terrified by their experience, only one could b found capable of speaking enough Englisch to give an account of the

Feared Starvation.

This was Ladislaus A. Szechenvi a Hungarian peasant on his way to America for the second time. He spent some years in the Pennsylvania coal mines. Beyond what he says, ittle can be learned, as the officers of the ship will not say much about tania and Mauretania. t, except to state that the appetites of the passengers were ravenous, and to an attempt to end the disastrous strug-Guthrie. that they had nothing to complain of. gle cannot be ascertained, but it has the They seemed to fear they were to aspect of conciliation. The White Star be starved as a preliminary to being Company originally demanded a differdrowned, and each steward who en-tered their quarters with trays of food was supplied with a guard to see that all were supplied. The Rus-tered their quarters with trays and to see that all were supplied. The Rus-tered their quarters with trays of food the set of the set

sian peasant tells the following story: "We were all nice and pleasant when we started from Antwerp," said he; "all the Hungarians together, and fitteen shilling

saw the ocean before, and they were much frightened, but I tried to tell them that it was nothing, but I was much frightened myself. The women lay about on the floor of the ship, and Bill in Parliament With Object to Deetimes when the boat seemed to be going right over one would scream and then they would all start in and scream until they were tired and fell asleep

make a lot of that night in 'the old country-that it was the worst, and country—that it was the worst, and even I, though I am a good sallor, and have been across the cores truthe ba

"The sailors put us down below. ed than ever. Somehow we couldn't get our food very well for a long time. and when it would come in with fight for bread and meat, though they ought they were going to be drowned.

Started to Pray.

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was-made them all stop and pray all ported. together, and after that every days and every night we prayed and sang to-Litany for the dying, but he would not allow that. "The sailors told us we were safe, 18,000. rbut the fear was on them, too, and we would begin to chant our

songs they would run away fast.

Baby Died. little baby that was very sick. mother prayed all the time for the next week. little one, but we thought it would die every night. That was very bad to see, and you shall hear what was worse, for the baby died after we came to Queenstown and were safe.'

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War of Companies May Come to Head at General Meeting in London.

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ARMED IMMIGRANTS.

port Incomers Carrying Weapons.

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- E. N. Lewis, of West Huron, introduced a bill in the House to amend the Immigration Act, "We thought when we salled that we would all see Christmas in Amer-ice, but it was on Christmas Eye - we Mr. Lewis has another bill under preparation dealing with parties found have been across the ocean twice be-fore, I thought we were löst. In answering R. Smith (Nanaimo). Hon. F. Oliver said that complaints had been made to the government con-"The saliors put us down below, where it was dark, and fastened all the doors, so we were more frighten-

HOUSES DESTROYED BY QUAKE. big wooden trays the people would Gonalves, a Town in Hayti, Visited by Prolonged Shock.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 16 .- An Vancouver, in the company's opinion, earthquake has occurred at Gonaives, 55 miles west of this city. A few is the fact that a larger number of ac-cidents occur in the Sound waters, "On Christmas eve, though, when it was at the worst, our priest, a very old man-Father Echegrazu his name

Communication is broken. The shocks light we prayed and sang to-Once they wanted to recite the tidal waye. Gonaives is one of the most thriving towns in the Haytian republic onaives has a population of

STOESSEL TRIAL.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.-The trial by court-martial of Lieut.-General Stoessel "There was one woman all alone, who had no man with her. She had a for having surrendered the Port Arthur for tress to the Japanee, is nearing its The end, and a verdict is expected early

TWO VILLAGES SUBMERGED.

Ykaterinodar, Russia, Jan. 16 .- The formation of a heavy ice dam on the Kuban river has resulted in the in-at Different Points. Kuban river has resulted in the inundation of the two villages and the

death of B. B. Gunn,



field, Liverpool," and Wreckage Found.

A grave piece of news conveyed by wireless to the Times from Pachena this morning would suggest that puffy or swollen-you certainly have marine disaster has taken place on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It states that an imitation lifebuoy has been picked up between Hesquoit and Estevan, bearing in pencil writing the words "Hartfield, Liverpool." Nearby this ominous discovery were cabin and lifeboat fittings, belts, doors and a mass of indistinguishable wreckage such as might have been swept shorewards from a wreck after she had pounded to The discovery was made by a man

station at Estevan. From there it was dispatched down the coast, and Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of the marine and fisheries department, was notified. There would seem but too much reason to believe that a sailing ship ha been wrecked, and the discovery of the imitation buoy with the words above stated would show that it is in all robability the Hartfield. The Hartfield, which is a British sailing ship, course during the terrific gale which shelter raged off Cape Flattery not long since. The number of her crew is 20. to make for the open sea. It is not un-likely that the Hartfield was one of these, and that stress of weather drove through the Cunard Steamship Company her inshore higher up the coast with making a partial concession to the definally pounded to pieces. The Hartfield, Capt. Sanderson, is

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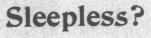
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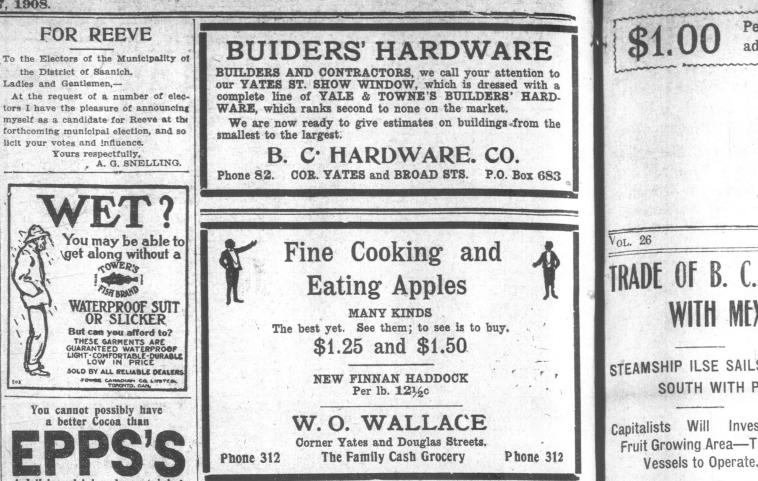




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7. Commencing at a post planted one-half mile north and one mile west of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section 31, Township 25, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres

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thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907. S. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1. Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. S. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. 10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence south 60 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 0. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11. Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

RUPERT DISTRICT. Take notice that Carson Morrow, of Enaville, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 22, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acres more or less.

less. Staked December 21st, 1847. 2. Commencing at a post planted one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the southeast corner of Section 11, Township 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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Staired December 2010, 1990. 4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Town-ship No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acress more or less.

mencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. 5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. CARSON MORROW. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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 DEATH OF RUSSIAN PRINCE.
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DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Ike M. Foster, of Spokane, Washington, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the northwest corner of Timber License 15,155, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 29, Town-ship 32, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 21st, 1907. IKE M. FOSTER. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Arthur E. Peat, o Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends t apply for a special timber license ove the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one nile west and one mile north of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 1 Township No. 32, thence west 30 chains thence south 30 chains, thence east in thence is thence north 30 chains to the Anthrow the source of the sour

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Maurice N. Bedel, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the rorthwest corner of Timber License No. 18.186, on or about the northeast corñer of Section 4, Town-ship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. ncre or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. MAURICE N. BEDEL. BYRON WELLER, Agent

Commencement, and containing 640 acress more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. 11. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Scuthwest corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acress more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. Staked December 23rd, 1907. WILLIAM S. THYNG. BYRON WELLER, Agent. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Cullbert Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Tim-ber License No. 16,196, on or about the south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north s0 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acress more or less. ent, and containing 640 acre Sommencement, more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. CUTHBERT PEAT. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that John Wourms, of Wal-lace, Idaho, attorney, intends to apply for a special timber license over the fol-lowing described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. 2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Staked December 20th, 1907. 2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License. No. 16,185, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 89 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containng 640 acres more or here. hains, thence north 80 chains to the poil of commencement, and containing 6 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. JOHN WOURMS. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

STRAYED-2 cows, brand E. B. on right hip. right ear split, one of them red with ends of horns cut off. one half Jersey and half Holstein, colored black and white; last seen at Glen Lake. Par-tiles seeing same please tie up and notify H. Edwards, Millstream, care of D. Campbell. Colwood.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that, 30 da after date, I intend to apply to the HG orable Chief Commissioner of Lands a Works for a license to prospect for co on the following described lands, situal in Yale division of Yale District: Co mencing at a post planted alongside the northwest corner post of Lot 297, a corner," thence west 80 chains, south chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chai to point of commencement. point of con M. W. BONTHRONE, BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for per-nission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, thence west 20 chains to shore of Abun-let Lake, thence in a southeasterily direc-tion along shore line to the west bound-ary of Lot 24, thence north five chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less. Dated November 28th, 1967. ALBERT HAMMER.

STEAMSHIP ILSE SAILS SOUTH WITH PART Capitalists Will Investiga Fruit Growing Area—Three Vessels to Operate. Seattle, Jan. 18 .- Loaded with a rgo of flour, box shoots, lumber a neral freight for Central Americ orts, the steamship Ilse left to the Mexican-Pacific Company optialists interested in that conce a trip of inspection to the any's property near Acapalco, Mex

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The trip will occupy about six we and the full party will number thir ive, including several ladies. Half the excursionists will board the Ilse San Francisco at which port the stea ip will stay two days.

The intinerary, as arranged by fficers of the company, includes parkation at Acapulco, the near port to Mexico City, a trip from the port to Merico City, a trip ion solution place through the property, consist of 400,000 acres, in the county of Gu rero, and thence to Mexico City pack train and railroad. Returning party will proceed to San Blas, anot port on the west coast of the repub ip up from Panama. It is expec that T. Fitzhugh Lee, who was chi onsible for the formation of Fruit Growers and Traders' Assoc tion in Victoria, which has now an gamated with the Mexican Pacific, gamated with the mexican rathic, meet the Ilse at Acapulco and din the party. The trip is being und taken to give those participating, or portunity to thoroughly inspect company's fine fruit-growing grazing lands situated in one of ost fertile localities on the oast of Mexico. In Victoria and und cities eing manifested in the big company has for its object the developm of trade, particularly in fruit, cot rubber and other tropical products, ween the Sound, British Columbia he awakening Pacific coast of Mex While peculiar conditions have back the development of practically he rich lands lying between the Sie Madre range of mountains and ocean and extending nearly all ray from Guayamas to the Gulf Tehauntapec, it is confidently and pated by those most acquainted v the true conditions of the coast, the infusion of northern capital business enterprise into a land wi as long waited for development esult in the expansion of the ste

ship and general trade of the v country contiguous to the ocean. The increasing success of the C. dian-Mexican steamship line, sub ized by both the Dominion and M can governments, has been one chief factors in focussing the capitalists in British Columbia and und cities, upon the opportun hich have lain hidden under a f skepticism, thrown upon the f Mexico by disappointed steam men for many years past. At the pent time, according to many sh usiness men in Seattle, there novement among men with capit hat city, toward a searching in gation of the West Coast trade r bilities. It is realized that the st hip traffic can never amount t hing of consequence until the co the vicinity of Acapulco, Cruz, and other ports is develop such an extent that imports and rt trade will merit the operati larger fleet than is now cateri-the coast. The Mexican Pacific any having obtained a large ac f rich, alluvial soil, capable of ing almost any species of tr ruit and other valuable crops, with standing plantations rea vield, anticipates taking the step in this line of development comparatively early date and will ate the steamship Ilse, which is adopted for the fruit-ca rade, and two other similar ships, the Erna and the Ella, with the Ilse, have been recently the Jebsen and Ostrander flee harter from the latter firm. The Ilse will probably bring he first shipment of bananas and t to be taken off the o ands. Having been formerly fruit trade between Liverpool, co and the Canary islands, as th rpool steamship Telde, the Ilse ally fitted for the conveyance ing ventilated by the latest f les. She is a trim craft ns, has a maximum speed of s thirteen knots and is fifteen staterooms and sht, giving good accommodat bin passengers. Built very ong the lines of a steam yach white hull and yellow stack, s reated a most favorable im-

party which is taking t inspection on the Ilse includ m Victoria, F. B. Warren, stone, who are sharehold Harlow, who is representing Bond & Clarke, brokers, and Hustwick, of the Times' staff. the others going are: Monity Th