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-	but also to those who attend them. The plain duty in such a case is not to prolong, but to shorten. "It is not to be hoped that a super-	Charged With Murder.	the friction with the cabinet but the	1. Effect participation of policy- holders in the administration of the companies.	boycott the elections to the national assembly. The social-democrats have		homeless to-night, and many have lost their household goods. The property
-	to prolong, but to shorten.	Charged with Murder.	the friction with the cabinet but the	companies.	assembly. The social-democrats have		
-	"It is not to be honed that a super-	Alphongs Langague appeared hefore	the Electon with the cabinet, but the				loss will reach \$750,000.
	It is not to be noped that a super-	Alphonse Larocque appeared before	mistrust with which the people gener-	2. An extension of the powers of the		Twenty-One Men Killed by Explos on	The Virginia-Carolina Chemical
-0.4	stition so deeply rooted in tradition as	Police Magistrate O'Keefe to-day on a	ally at first regarded article VII of the	insurance committee so that there will	structing the members of socialistic	of Gas in Shaft of Copper Mine	Company is the principal sufferer, its
	that of the duty of prolonging life at	charge of having murdered James,	treath he which the Washington con		organizations not to participate in the		destroyed buildings and machinery
	any cost will readily yield to the argu-	alias "Trickey" Burke last Saturday	ernment was empowered to help with		"police elections," but to take every		having been worth probably \$60,000.
-17	ment of reason or the pleadings of	night, being the result of a drunken	arms and ampunition the Dominican	of insurance companies.	advantage of such freedom of meeting		Very little of the destroyed property
	compassion, but the discussion of the	brawl. Several witnesses were exam-	executive whenever the latter should	3. A degree of publicity that will en-			was protected by tornado insurance.
	subject in its various phases may lead	ined. One witness said that Larocque	noquing such aid for the actablishment		elections, and support the extension of	Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 4 Twenty-	was protected by tornado indutation
1.1	gradually to a more enlightened pub-	asked for a shovel from the hovel in	of order."	as to the management of the com-		one miners were killed in an explosion	WENT DOWN WITH SHIP.
	lic opinion and to the consequent relief	which they were drinking, and when	Had the treaty been submitted to	pany.	purpose of completely overthrowing	of gas in the shaft of the Cooper Mine	WENT DOWN WITH SHIT.
	of much misery."	he returned with it he placed his hands	the United States senate without an		the present government. Then, the		Description of J. W. Kem, Whose
	or much masery.		amendment to article VII Morales	companies shall keep their accounts in		company at courdanc, it. tai, at noon	Parents Are Anxious to Recover
1.001	TORONTO ITEMS.	were also blood-marks on the shovel.	would not have gone to the revolution-		ascertain the real will of the people	to-day. Up to midnight only one body	Body.
	IORONIO IIEMIS.		ary party. His present purpose is	with financial enterprises of various		had been recovered. Immediately fol-	Doug.
	Toronto, Jan. 4James Bicknell has		either to defeat the treaty and bring	kinds will not be possible without de-	suffrage.	lowing the explosion, which was heard	Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 5 The
	given notice that he will apply to the		anarchistic conditions that eventually	tection.	In Baltic Provinces.	for several miles, rescue parties set to	description of J. W. Kem, the young
	legislature for an act to reorganize the		might give him dictatorial powers or	5. A uniform system of audits.	St. Petersburg, Jan. 6, 1.55 a.mThe	work to explore the wrecked shaft.	man lost in the Pass of Melfort, whose
	affairs of the York County Loan &	Production in States Last fear Shows	else provoke American intervention.	6. Standard forms of policies which	Associated Press has been permitted to	Coaldale is a mining town situated	home was in Shasta, Cal., was received
-1	Savings Company, and to give effect	Increase Over 1904.	Happily President Caceres can give far	will not permit of ambiguous and elu-	inspect a report prepared for the Em-		here to-day, and is as follows:
	to a scheme for the reconstruction of		more substantial aid to the treaty than	sive provisions.	peror regarding the situation in the	railway, and is 15 miles west of Blue-	Height almost six feet, age 22, wore
	the company and to incorporate a com-	Washington, Jan. 4The prelimin-		i. The promotion of right introduction	Baltic provinces. The report declares	field. The mining cars and most of	no heard, but probably a moustache
		ary estimates of the director of the		or dereried diridenta periode of the	that, though open revolt has been	the property used in the mines are	of recent growth, brown hair, brown
		mint upon the production of gold and		Tontine form.	crushed in many parts of the prov-	supposed to have been blown to pieces.	eves, long hands with long narrow fin-
		silver in the United States in the cal-		o. Additional baregaarab agambe tot	inces, and though the local authori-	At 5.30 p. m. the body of one of the	
		endar year 1905 show a gain of ap-		feiture.	ties, who were deposed by the revolu-	miners was discovered some hundred	
		proximately \$10,000,000 in gold and		9. A requirement that the profits ac- cruing from the different departments	tionists are resuming the reins of	feet away from the mine entry, so	light, but medium, wore shoes number
		1,000,000 ounces in silver over the pro-	inge.	cruing from the different departments	government under the protection of	mutilated that it is unrecognizable. All	
	of the bonds of which are held by the			of the business shall be justly appor- tioned to the policy-holders entitled to	troops, the situation is still serious.		one forearm.
	York Loan, have obtained a right to		ECCENTRIC MINER SHOT.		In the districts of Dorpat and Per-	entombed by the explosion was shat-	The parents of Kem are very naxi-
		represented by the increased output of		receive them. 10. Prohibition of the control of sub-	in the districts of Dorpat and Per-	tered by the pouring forth of gases	
	Light & Power Co.	Alaska, the product of which is plac-	Prospector of Death Valley Waylaid	10. Prohibition of the control of sub-	troops are unable to move except in		cription given herewith will aid the
1.11	Dismissed.	ed at \$14,650,000, against \$9,160,500 in	and Wounded.	Statter y mituriotar model of the	heavy forces. A body of cavalry which	If the 21 men were not killed in-	authorities in Victoria in identifying
		1904. The Alaska gain is nearly all in		surance companies. 11. Restrictions as to deposits carried	made a forced march from Walk sur-	stantly by the explosion it is believed	the remains should they be found.
	Petitions against the return of W. T.	the Tanana district, the returns for	Barstow, Cal., Jan. 4Walter Scott,	11. Restrictions as to deposits carried with and loans to banks and trust	nrised an insurgent hand at Ruon but	that they must have succumbed to the	
	Telfords, Liberal, for South Grey, and	which are \$5,107,090. California shows	the eccentric miner of Death Valley is		the peasants resisted until their ranks	great accumulation of gas since the ex-	DOUBLE EXECUTION.
	Colonel Tisdale, Conservative, for Nor-	a loss of about \$1,500,000, due, it is	alive here, but he has a bullet in his	companies.	had been torn and shattered by artil-	plosion. Great crowds were attracted	
	folk, were dismissed this morning, no	said, to severe drouth, which not only	thigh. On Saturday night while mak-	12 Restrictions regarding investment in corporate enterprises in process of	lery when they surrendered their arms	by the disaster, and a large rescuing	Two Men Garrotted in the Prison at
	evidence having been offered on either	brought hydraulic operations to a	ing his way toward Barstow he was	in corporate enterprises in process of promotion, the success of which is a	and their leaders	party was soon at work. An effort is	Havana.
-	side.	standstill, but interfered with quartz	shot from ambush. There have been			being made to force the gases ahead	
	Rumors of Merger.	mills to some extent. Nevada shows	two fights on the desert, one about	matter of speculation.	There is a strong concentration of	so that the rescuers might enter the	Havana, Jan. 5Domingo Boyuate,
	It is understood that another big	a gain of \$400,000 and Utah as much.	December 5th, in which a companion		insurgents in Meizekul and Lemeal, further to the westward, which must	shaft. This will require some twelve	an old negro, and Victor Molina, a
	financial merger is likely to be consum-	Colorado gained about \$1,000,000; South	was wounded. It was then that the	ness affiliations that will interfere with		or fifteen hours.	mulatto, were garrotted at the prison
-	mated viz the absorption of the Met-	Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and	mule escaped, coming into Bennett's	their judgment in passing upon finan-	be attacked and broken up.	The Coaldale plant is owned and op-	here this morning. Both men were re-
	ropolitan Bank by the Traders' Bank	Arizona are estimated at about the	Wells and giving rise to the rumor that	cial propositions submitted to them.	A band of insurgents attacked Gen-	erated by the McDowell Coal & Coke	garded as "witches" by their associ-
	of Canada. It is understood that	same as in the previous year. The	Scott had been killed.		eral Orioff and his escort of a squadron	Company.	ates. Their crime was the hideous
	should the deal go through, H. S.	Klondike continues to fall off, and is	The second fight is the one in which	portion of funds shall be invested in	of cavalry near Marlenburg, but the	Rescuers at Work.	murder of a white baby, whose body
	Strathy, the present general manager	about \$2,000,000 below 1904. Washing-	Scotty received his wound. It was	real estate, bonds and mortgages than	attack was repulsed and the leader	Describe III IIe Ton 4 A succial	was found smoked and salted weeks
	of the Traders' Bank, will become the	ton shows \$368,800 in gold and about		now is turned in these channels by the	captured. The latter was immediately	to stable to the Deemoke Mimor from	after the crime. The executions pass-
	general manager of the joint institu-	\$70,000 in silver.	year when Scott rode slowly through	larger companies.	tried by courtmartial and shot.	Discolol server	ed off promptly. There was no special
	tion, and W. D. Ross, general man-		a gulch on the Death valley slope of	larger companies.	Advices received by the government	Didencia says.	incident, and no witnesses excepting
•	ager of the Metropolitan Bank, will	CANADIAN CATTLE.	Funeral range. His companions were	MOSCOW'S SLAIN.	report the capture of an important	It We seel mines wore enouded with	those officially designated to be pre-
	become assistant general manager of		a white man and an Indian. There		and a second the second second	W. Va., Coar mines were crowded with	sent. A dozen other men and women
	the joint institution. The Traders'	Question of Removal of Restrictions	was a starm of sleet later int it	One Thousand People Were Killed	ernik, in Southern Russia, in which	men, there was a heavy rumbing a mile or more in the depths of the	are imprisoned in connection with the
	Bank has a paid up capital of \$3,000,-	Will Be Considered After the	faces of the travellers.	During Recent Fight There.	were found not only rines, bonnos and	mountain, followed by an explosion.	crime.
	000 and a reserve of \$1,100,000. The		"I had pulled the bridle off my mule,	During Recent Fight There.	explosives, but also a sman nero piece.	Bank Boss Thomas Williams, who was	
	Metropolitan's capital is \$1,000,000 and	Elections.	Slim," said Scotty, "and was giving	Washington, D. C., Jan. 5Advices		a long distance from the explosion,	REPORTED BY WIRELESS.
	the reserve \$1,000,000.		him a free head. The men were wait-	have been received here from an offi-	resulting in the killing of 12 and the	staggered to his feet, and, feeling his	
			ing on the trail for us, hid behind the	cial source, being news from Moscow		way to a mine telephone, told those on	New York, Jan. 6The Minnesota,
	BRITAIN AND MOROCCO.	new president of the board of agricul-		that 1,000 people have been killed there	wounding of 9. Atrocities in Russia.	the outside there was a terrific explos-	from London, was reported by wire-
		ture, received this afternoon a deputa-		and 3 000 wounded. News from else-	Au ocities in Russia.	ion of mine gas and acking for he	less telegraph from the Siasconset sta-
			"They didn't give me much show.	where in Russia is, however, more	New York, Jan. 15Reports of how	ion of mine gas and asking for here.	tion when 110 miles east of the Nan-
		restrictions on the importation of Can-			the dead were mutilated to terrify the	for the rescue of the entombed men	tucket lightship at 9.30 a.m. to-day.
		adian cattle, and promised that so soon		The second	living in Russia were brought here to-	for the rescue of the entombed men and an exploration of the wrecked	The vessel will probably dock about
	ally announced through diplomatic	as the election is over he will immedi-	When he and his companions reach-	ations The mails however are still	day by Russian refugees, 700 of whom arrived on the steamer Pennsylvania.	works. At 4 o'clock one man was	and day loss maning
			ed the shelter of the rocks there was	badly mixed up, and it will require	arrived on the steamer Pennsylvania.	brought out. He was H. C. Conrad,	
1		his colleagues to treat it from an Im-		two or three months for conditions to	One woman told of having seen a	and his body was literally torn to	READY FOR SERVICE.
			In the night they made their way far-	resume their normal state.		and his body was literally torn to pieces the clothing hanging in shreds.	
	"Therefore," the paper adds, "the ap-		ther along.	Casualties at Tukum.	than let the Cossacks murder the in-	pieces, the clothing hanging in shreds.	
1	prehensions entertained abroad con-	The Earle's reply raised the hopes of	Scotty says the men wanted to kill		fants. The refugee related how in the	Up to a late hour to-night no other	vails among the troops in the garri-
		those who are interested in prevailing		Tukum Courland, Russia, Jan. 5	town of Nova, Moscow, five drunken	boules had been recovered.	sons at Manila. Three regiments are
	Great Britain under the Liberal gov-	upon the new government to introduce	tion of his mines.	Five hundred and eight persons were	soldiers marched through the streets	A cow's hide of average size produces	under field orders in view of possible
	ernment has been removed with satis-	the legislation necessary to permit the	The doctor says Scotty will recover			about thirty-five pounds of leather.	eventualities in China.
	faction to the interests concerned.	importation of cattle from Canada.	if blood poisoning does not set in,	revolt here,	bayonet run through its body being	endert ented mit hightigh of semenots f	



Chamberlain Refused a Hearing at Derby --- Speeches by Members of the Cabinet.

London, Jan. 4 .- The political campaign is now warming up. Already several disorderly meetings have been reported, and when Joseph Chamber4 lain attempted to address a mass meeting at Derby in support of the Unionist candidates he was howled down. Sir Henry Belrose, a prominent citizen of Derby, appealed to the audience to give Mr. Chamberlain an oportunity to outline his views. Mr. Chamberlain, who was evidently enraged, again arose and said he was mistaken in appealing to the intelligence of the people of Derby. This caused renewed uproar, and though Mr. Chamberlain fought hard, he was unable to overcome the it is feared they will get out of hand opposition, and his voice failing, he re- and execute summary vengeance on the tired amid uproar.

Haldane's Speech.

Richard Burton Haldane, speaking at a free trade meeting in London tonight, said it was the intention of the Liberal government to maintain an adequate army, but that it would be necessary before real reform commenced to clear away much of the trash and litter left by his predecessors. He paid a tribute to his immediate predecessor, H. O. Arnold-Foster, but said that the former secretary had not been given a free hand of riots as in the case of civil war, by the Unionist government. Secretary Haldane said it was true that the standard of comparison of the military needs of Great Britain was to com- The officials instanced the revolution pare the German army, also the German navy with the British army plus the British navy. It was the inten-tion to bring the British army to an Chinese or Turkish riots which were adequate position, and on this basis directed against foreigners in China the artillery must be kept up to its and Turkey. present standard. The volunteers, he The government advices from the said, must be given every encouragement, but in every case needless ex- The troops are acting energetically in penditures must be avoided. He said that the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, had given him entire freedom of action, and he was now working to evolve a practical scheme which did not include conscription.

Churchill in Manchester.

Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking at Manchester to-night, said that the first act of the Liberal government should it be returned to power would be to notify the coloniel governments that no conference could consider a preferential scheme based on the protective taxation of food stuffs, and that as soon as possible the government would give the Transvaal a representative democratic administration.

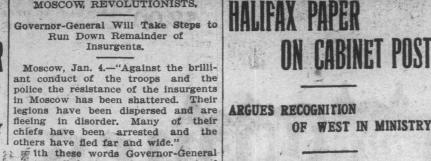
The Chancellor.

Henry Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at She field, said that to attempt to utilize a majority obtained on the free trade issue to pass a home rule bill would be dishonest.

Noisy Meeting.

Gerald Balfour, president of the

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MOSCOW, REVOLUTIONISTS,

Twelve Men Killed.

ordered on official inquiry.

In Baltic Provinces.

all directions. Three columns are oper-

ating in Livonia. The cities of Walk,

Reitzbourg, Jacobstadt and Stockman-

shof have been retaken. Small ex-

peditions are being sent to the villages

to arrest the ringleaders. General

Warnoff has been placed in command

of the troops operating in Esthonia.

Some bystanders were injured.

JAPAN'S CABINET.

Ministry Headed By Marquis Saionji

tory.

Moscow.

bassoff begins a long account of the rising here, which he issued to-day. The Chronicle Says That Senator Tem-Continuing, the account says: "Though pleman's Appointment Would be organized revolt has been crushed some of the most desperate fanatics Approved the Country Over. remain and continue to fire on the troops I cannot suffer the shadow of

this terror to hang over the people, reducing the joyful Christmas festival. Halifax. Jan. 6.-Referring to the Thave therefore given positive orders prospective cabinet changes, the Halithat by Christmas Eve (next Saturday, according to the Russian calend- fax Chronicle to-day editorially says ar) every quarter of the city must be in part: swept clean of the last traces of revo-"The vacancy in the cabinet, caused lution. And I have called on the by the death of Hon. Raymond Prepeaceful part of the people for its cofontaine, minister of marine and fishoperation in running down the revolu-

eries, have given prominence to the tionists and in restoring tranquility." claims of the West for larger cabinet representation. These claims, we are Riga, Livonia, Russia, Jan. 3 .- There free to admit, are not only reasonable. were no conflicts between the troops but just, and we believe it would be and revolutionists to-day. The soldiers, not merely good policy but good polihowever, are in a bitter modd owing tics to fill the vacancy by the appointto the massacre of their comrades and ment of a western member. "It may be said that the Premier

OF WEST IN MINISTRY

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says:

should be guided only by questions of workmen of the Provodnik rubber facmerit in selecting his colleagues, but tory, who have surrendered. The in a country such as Canada, the ques-Governor-General, therefore, to-day tion of territory cannot very well be disregarded in the composition of the Twelve workmen were killed in the government. The great country west bombardment yesterday of the facof Lake Superior is now represented in the cabinet by only two members-Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the in-St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-Referring to terior, and Senator Templeman, withthe demands by foreigners for indem- out portfolio. The claim for larger rep-

nity for the results of damages susresentation in view of the rapid de tained, during the rioting in Russia, velopment of the West and its growing the foreign office says that in the case political importance, is undoubtedly strong. "An intimation has come from Otmilitary necessity governs the situatawa that Senator Templeman will be tion, and foreigners have to take their promoted to the inland revenue por chances with the native population. folio. He is a successful newspaper in Poland in 1863, and the Paris compublisher of Victoria, B. C., who has proved his business ability and capamune and pointed out the present

city for public service. His appoint-Chinese or Turkish riots which were ment to the department would be a generous recognition of the growing importance of the West, and we be lieve would be received with approval the country over." Baltic provinces are fairly satisfactory.

NOISY MEETING.

London, Jan. 5 .- John Morley, secre-

Scotland, to-night said that personally Emperor Nicholas has sent \$50,000 to he believed the only effective method Governor-General Doubasoff for the reof reform for Ireland would be an lief of needy sufferers in the revolt at elective representative body which would have control of Irish affairs Dispatches from Tagenrog and Rosunder the direction of the Imperial partoff-on-Don report continued fighting liament. However, he stood ready to in the revolutionary movement in which several persons have been killed or wounded. At Radom, Russian Pol-

and, a bomb was thrown at the chief sure the reforms needed. of police while he was walking in the street with his wife. The latter was Balfour at Manchester

> quently and noisily interrupted. D. Lloyd-George Speaks. David Lloyd-George, president of the



Countries.

CANADIAN NEWS.

toba House.

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period last year. "President Elliott is authority for the statement that Northern Pacific is London, Jan. 6 .- Lord Rothschild in producing an average of 40 miles a day out of its equipment, or nearly a speech at Watford to-day in support three times the average daily running of the protectionist candidate Thomas service of a box car on several of the Frederick Halsey, the sitting member,

eastern roads at this time. announced himself as a "free trader in "Vice-President Hannaford, in favor of the negotiation of tariff charge of traffic, says business is still at top notch. The blizzard early in treaties with other countries." His Lordship said he had never hidden the the season stopped loading two or three days, but had no lasting effect fact that he was a free trader. He on traffic. The wheat crop has been objected strongly to the taxation of the food of the people, and could not about half moved. Mr. Hannaford says the quality of the immigration understand how in the peculiar situahas been unusually good, most of it tion of the island protective tariffs coming from eastern states. Northern could be built up. At the same time Pacific is making no bid for Europeans. he must also say he was in favor of "Northern Pacific has an order of negotiation, not to use the word re-

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY & 1906

BIG EARNINGS

gross earnings the first nineteen days

of December was \$418,000 over the same

3.000 box cars and 500 coal cars with steel settings in wooden frames. advantages of Cobden's treaty with "There has been spent during 1905, France, and under the two recent trea-

\$10,000,000 in extensions and improveties which Lord Lansdowne had negoments and equipment. This amount tiated with Roumania and Bulgaria, has been divided about evenly be-Lancashire goods would now be admittween the capital and expense acted to those countries at much lower tariffs than hitherto. counts. This year about half as much more will be similarly spent and prenably similarly divided. It is derstood that present plans for Nor-

thern Pacific call for an outlay of \$20,-Well-Known Explorer Dead-Liberal Returned in Compton-The Mani-"Northern Pacific has sold none of

its lands the past year, having taken lands off the market after it sold Montreal, Jan. 5.-Francis Mercier, a the last large block to a syndicate. But prominent French-Canadian diplomat land sales along its lines in 1905, acand explorer, is dead. Mr. Mercier cording to Land Commissioner Cooper, claimed he was the first white man to were twice as large in cost and almost explore Alaska, which was then a twice as large in acreage as in 1904. Russian possession. When the The most activity was in North Dasula was bought by the United States kota, with Washington a close second. in 1868 he was among those who went "It is stated that with the compleabroad to negotiate with the Russian tion of the North Yakima & Valley government. Deceased was aged 68 railroad, the Northern Pacific will years. At the instance of the French have a straight line from North Ya-Geographical Society, which supported kima to Tacoma through the Tieton the theory that , Indians came over pass that will save a distance of 27 from China by Behring Straits in a miles over the present line of that canoe, he also explored the Yukon road through the mountains, at a many years ago. much less grade and with better curvatures." Cookshire, Jan. 5.-The exact figures

CATHOLIC SEMINARY.

bye-election in Compton have not yet been obtained, but the returns re-Five Million Dollars Will Be Expended on Work in Suburb of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5.-The Record-Herald to-day_ says: "An ambition nerly Conservative member of parliacherished for many years by the Roment for Colchester, died at his resiman Catholic church dignitaries of dence at Truro, after a long illness. Chicago in a plan by which this diocese becomes the centre of the best

Catholic education and religion in Am-Toronto, Jan erica, finally has assumed definite & Power Con ing extensive shape. With the opening in the suburb of Austin of an immense semin solvent. A meeting was held this ary for the priesthood, plans of which morning, at which a resolution was have just been completed, the first passed declaring the company insolvstep towards the realization of the great project will have been completed. Improvements have already been

started on the property. No definite idea can be given of the final amount



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Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence follow-ing the lake shore to the point of com-mencement, and containing 160 acress more or less. taliation. They all remembered the

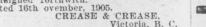
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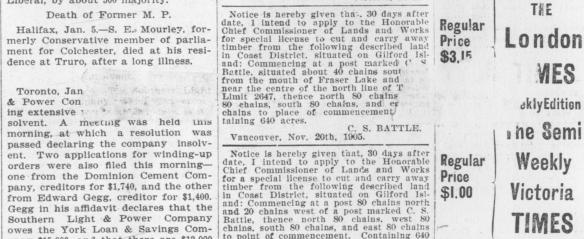
ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

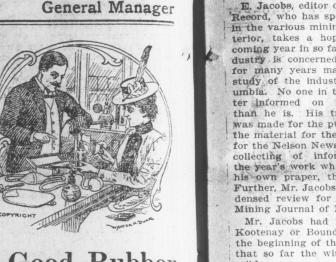
Notice is hereby given that the under-signed intend to apply to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the incorporation of North Saanich District by Letters Patent under the Public Seal into a District Municipality to be known as the Corporation of the District of North Saanich.

JAMES BRYCE. GEORGE SANGSTER. ESTATE OF KATE AUSTIN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the Estate of Kate Austin, late of Robert street, Victoria West, who died on 23rd March, 1905, and to whose personal estate Letters of Adminis-tration were on the 14th ovember, 1905, granted to Henry Martin Austin, are re-ouired to send pearticulars of their claims granted to Henry Martin Austin, are re-quired to send pearticulars of their claims to the undersigned, solicitors for the Ad-ministrator, on or before the 16th Febru-ary, 1906, after which date the adminis-trator will distribute the assets of the de-ceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. All persons indebted to the deceased are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith. Dated 16th ovember, 1905. CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C. of the voting in yesterday's Dominion







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Victoria ONE Meets With Approval. A promising future be expended on the church work, but board of trade, speaking at Croydon toboard of trade in the Balfour cabinet, t probably will not be less than \$5,night, quoted from the board of trade TIMES Boundary Falls, as a addressing a meeting in the Jewish YEAR to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres. 000.000. minion Copper Com Tokio, Jan. 5.--Appointments to the returns which have not yet been pubquarter of Leeds, which he represents in two furnaces at pany \$15,000, and that there are \$12,000 new cabinet were to-day authoriativelished. He said these returns would in parliament, faced a storm of opposily announced as follows: Premier, show that the exports of manufactur-FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA. they acquired from C. S. BATTLE. tion and was roughly questioned rein wages unpaid. and Regular Marquis Saionji; minister of foreign ed goods by the United Kingdom had Boston Copper C garding the aliens act. After two Compulsory Education. More Than One Thousand Men Killed (Pearson's had been shut do affairs. Count Kato: minister of the stormy hours a proposition to give him enormously. POULTRY FOR SALE ning of the year. interior, Yamagata Isaburo; minister when Joseph Chamberlain said the Portage la Prairie, Jan. 5.-The and Wounded in Conflicts Last a vote of confidence was negatived by \$1.00 At Grand Forks the school board here has passed resoluof finance, Sakhatani Yoshiro; minis-Year. country was going to the dogs, the in-Buff Rocks, Black Langshans, Black Minorcas. Blue Andalusians, White a large majority. tions favoring compulsory education, creased operations at ter of marine, Vice-Admiral Saito Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, White Wyandottes, Silver Lace Wyandottes. These birds are all from prize-winning stock and will be sold cheap. Also a few crease in manufactured goods amount-Alien Law. Magazine \$5 15 Minoru; minister of war, Lieut.-Gen. ed to \$175,000,000. Mr. Lloyd-George and will memorialize the government pany's works, which Salonica, European Turkey, Jan. 5 .-The alien law passed by the last sesfull capacity now th Terauchi. A return issued by the Turkish au- to that effect. said the returns would show that the sion of parliament came into force on Monday. The first effect of the law tric power is availabl London, Jan. 6.-The correspondent thorities shows that 1,302 casualties re-United Kingdom exported more manu-Drowned in Well. Leghorn Cockerels. R. P. EDWARDS, South Salt Spring, B. C. factured goods than Germany and the sulted from the fighting in Macedonia satisfactory develor of the Daily Telegraph at Tokio says: was that the immigration officers re-Trout Lake, Man., Jan. 5.- A young Hesperus' mines nea between Turkish troops and Bulgarian, "The new cabinet, headed by Marquis United States together. English immigrant named Wilson. fused to permit the landing of 24 of 42 OR ing up of several Saionji, meets with the approval of Greek and Servian revolutionary immigrants from Germany. The alien Marquis Ito. It is a clever coalition, Irish Affairs. while engaged in watering cattle on north fork of the Ke bands during 1905. act prohibits immigrants from landing and is intended to please both parties. helped Grand Forks. a farm near here, slipped and fell into YERKES' HOSPITAL. Altogether 110 encounters took place The London Times Weekiy Ireland's fate in the present election signs are the develo in Great Britain except at ports where fight raises an interesting problem. in the villayettes of Salonica, Monastir a well and was drowned. The Sevukai and the followers of the and either one of the others lin camp, which thou an immigration officer is stationed, and Charged With Desertion. Free Medical Assistance Will Be Given late government of Count Katsura, the While the Conservatives are doing their and Uskub, in which the insurgents only with his consent and after a Grand Forks, is tribu progressive party, of which Count utmost to foment feeling in the coun- lost 520 men killed and 245 wounded. Winnipeg, Jan. 5.-A number of to the Poor of Every Race. For \$3.30 medical inspection. Immigrants may The McKinley group Oknma is the leader, has been left out try against the Liberals on the ground In addition the troops captured 2,256 been bonded for \$200, striking printers will appear before the be refused permission to land if unin the cold, but it will constitute the of their home rule tendencies, a tacit prisoners. The troops lost 122 killed New York, Jan. 6 .- The great hosmagistrate to-morrow on a charge of able to show that they are in a posiderstood to represen agreement, it would seem, has been and 415 wounded. strongest opposition to the new min-A great chance to obtain England's deserting their employers. Several pital provided for in the will of the of Butte. There has tion to keep themselves, if insane, if A comparison of the number of men istry. arrived at between the Liberal and recently imported from England under late Charles T. Yerkes, the traction greatest weekly, British Columbia's on account of disease or other causes in the number of s "The Marquis Ito to-night is giving Irish leaders to defeat the tactics of killed with the number wounded shows promoter, who died in this city last they are likely to become a charge to Edwin V. Morgan, the late American contract have since joined the union greatest paper and a world-renowned small holdings in the that no quarter was given. the Conservatives. week will be built at once. It will be and summarily walked out, and are located in the borough of the Bronz. magazine at a bargain. Annual subley, and growing agric the taxpayers, if they have been senminister to Korea, a statement of the Michael Davitt, speaking at St. Heltenced abroad for, an extraditable being prosecuted for this. for sale. policy of the Japanese government This announcement was made to-day scriptions only, payable in advance, to by Dr. J. E. Janveyn, speaking for D. S. Whicht, Caradian Agent the ens to-night said: "Ireland is in a BETTING ON RACES. The West Kootenay crime not of a political nature, or if New Settlement. with regard to Korea, for presentation state of angelic political calm. In no F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the Company's enterprise they have previously been expelled Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—A company has been formed among British capitalists, with W. Grazzie of this capitalists, to the government of the United less than 78 out of her 102 constituen- Judge of Tennessee Circuit Court Defrom Great Britain. The home secretheir power system States." cies not a Chamberlainite nor any foeclares Rice-Ligon Act Uncontary may also order the expulsion of has been of great i man of labor dare intrude his political with W. Grassie, of this city, as presistitutional. estate of Mr. Yerkes is settled, instead country. This supp an alien on a certificate from a court COLLAPSE OF REVOLT. LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY. dent, to colonize 200,000 acres of land nose.' of waiting until after the death of Mrs. power to mines, smell dustries. The erecti of law. The bill, however, provides in Western Canada with Scotch Yerkes, as provided in the will. He While the Irishmen are thus avoid-Shelbyville, Tenn., Jan. 5.-Judge that an alien shall not be refused per-Hostilities in Sante Domingo Have The company will proing any excitement of public feeling Richardson, of this circuit, in the case ploughmen. said that the projected hospital was lines, each capable mission to land on account of means if "COMPANIES ACT. 1897." Ceased-Caceres Lost Thirty the Liberal leaders are speaking also of State vs. Ericksen et al, yesterday vide most advantageous terms of setentirely Mrs. Yerkes' own idea, and able to prove that he or she is seeking about 7.000 h. p., are in one voice to the effect that home held the Rice-Ligon Act, prohibiting tlement. that Mr. Yerkes in making provision Province of British Columbia. pleted. These will Men Killed. admission to Great Britain solely to Province of British Columbia. No. 318. This is to certify that "The Travellers' Insurance Company," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the obrule is impossible in the next parlia- betting on horse races in Tennessee, to No Dissolution. avoid prosecution for political offences. for the hospital in his will was only the company's new a ment, in fact that it is impossible alto- be unconstitutional. The case will go Winnipeg, Jan. 5 .- Premier Roblin carrying out her desire. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Additional adnow being construct Dublin, Jan, 5.-The only part of the vices received at the state department gether until the country has had the to the Supreme court. The hospital, according to the terms Falls, near Nelson. stated positively to-night there would United Kingdom where there opportunity of giving a special man-date on the question, Mr. Birrell, presi-Grand Master T. J. Armstrong, of New temple. They were conducted by M. W. from naval sources as to the collapse of Mr. Yerkes' will, is to be free to all power is being suppl be no dissolution of the legislature electoral excitement is Ireland. Hitherthis year, thus setting at rest the ru- who are too poor to pay for medical of the Morales rebellion in Sante Dopany's Bonnington F to the experience has been otherwise. jects of the Company to which the legis-lative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. mingo, and the report that the con- dent of the board of education at Bris-Westminster, who inducted into office the supplies Trail and R assistance, and open to everyone remor of an early election. The foregoing was William O'Brien's ditions there were as follows: tol and Winston Spencer Churchill, following: W. M., J. H. Greer; I. P. M., gardless of creed, race or color. At Rossland thing: comment yesterday on the strange situation presented in Ireland, which making this interesting pronouncement | G. D. Christie; S. W., W. H. F. Richdale The head office of The rebel boat Independencia was the Company is situ moralized after the MOROCCAN CONFERENCE. seen last night off Puerto Plata and on the question: "Time has largely J. W., G. L. Milne; chaplain, P. J. Rid-BARRED FROM PRACTICE. ate at the City of Hartford, in the State and some uncertaint has no precedent in the history of parthere was desultory firing all day. vindicated the views held by Mr. dell; treasurer, R. E. Brett; secretary The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of one hundred doloutcome of the strug If Germany Confines Demand to Open Caceres apparently was successful. Gladstone in 1886. While there never B. S. Oddy; S. D., J. F. Salloway; J. D., liamentary elections. The campaign orpany is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of one hundred dol-lars each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Richard Hall, Insurance Agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for the Company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, this 13th day of December, one thou-sand nine hundred and five. (L. S.) S.Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which this company has been established and licensed are: The insuring of persons against the ac-cidental loss of life, or personal injury, sustained while travelling by railway, steamers or other modes of conveyance; to insure persons against, and to make all and every insurance connected with, accidental loss of life, or personal injury sustained by accident of every descrip-tion; to insure persons against loss of life or personal injury resulting from any cease; to confirm endowments, grant and provide a converting the mertween parties favor Mabel French Refused Admission as ganization is still incomplete, but the Door No Difference of Opinion was a time like the present, when the A. F. Forbes; D. of C., S. W. Edwards Thirty men were killed and sixty tion of mines and number of boroughs in which candi-Attorney in New Brunswick. wounded on Caceres' side. On the greater mass of opinion is arrayed organist, Jas. Andrews; I. G., S. Jones; Is Expected. and those averse to dates have no opposition is without other side the casualties are unknown, against anything in the nature of a S. S., J. R. Saunders; J. S., A. F. Grif keeping the Le Roi (parallel. It is believed that in the startling plunge in the Irish policy, fiths; tyler, F. Stockham London, Jan. 4 .- "So long as Germany" St. John, N. B., Jan. 6.-Mabel plant running. There portant development Medical assistance is being sent from whole province of Munster there will the American warships to the wound- there never was a time when a greater French, who applied last October for confines her demands at the conference not be a single contest. Throughout ed ashore under the Red Cross flag. number of sensible, patriotic people SQUADRON SAILS. to opening Morocco to foreign trade on admission as attorney, cannot practice depth. In the Le R the Nationalist districts the contests were prepared to give fair and unprean equal basis, there will be no difference law without an act of the legislature, The death of Rodriguez was a great being sunk from 1,5 will be exceedingly few, the selection blow to his party. Seven American judiced consideration to Irish affairs, French Warships on Way to Guadaof opinion at Algeciras," said an official according to the Dominion Supreme ft., at which depth of the foreign office to the Associated of candidates by the Nationalist concitizens have been taken aboard the to admit that a wrong system of govcourt of New Brunswick yesterday. loupe-Object of Trip Not Known. explore for ore boo vention being everywhere accepted. ernment prevails in Ireland, and to ap-The judges were unanimous in the de-Press to-day. tre Star and War'Ea Scorpion. There were no casualties The phenomena is variously accountcision that as the law stands women New York, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch from While the officials here decline to comamong the Americans. Hostilities have proach without passion one of the most consolidated, exp ed for by the Nationalists as exhibiting difficult but the most attractive of the ment on the cabled announcement that are debarred from the New Brunswick Fort De France, Martinnique, to the levels down to 1,500 ceased. the unchallenged influence of the Irish court. The Chief Justice added his riddles of British statecraft." Herald, dated Friday, says: "The the United States stands uncommitted Also in Le Roi No. League, and by the Unionists as prov-T. P. O'Connor speaking at Liverpool French naval squadron has left for the on the question of policing the Moroccan personal opinion that it was better for PRAYED IN RING. paid a dividend to ing that the Nationalists have the fulwomen to content themselves with the said the attempt of the Conservatives Isles des Saintes. The cruiser Jurien frontier, some disappointment is expressmost important work lest confidence that the "Irish party ed in other circles because it had been sphere of life in which they hereto-Colored Evangelist Before Starting to say the issue before the country was De La Graviere is transporting troops on in a crosscut tu holds Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman home rule and not the fiscal question to Guadaloupe. The vessels will afterexpected that the United States would for been engaged. Boxing Bout Offered Up Prayer. Roi 1,350 ft. level in in its grip. was contemptible and dishonest. endorse the position of France. This ward go to Trinidad. 8 ground, to cut the Whatever the cause it is certain that point seems to be the only one on which THE HAZING CASE. New York, Jan. 6.-The World to-day The persistent absence of John Red-) ft. below present Ireland is extraordinarily placid for an says: "Robert Stonewall Allen, a colornee of personal injury residual from any cause; to confirm endowments, grant and purchase annuities, and to insure per-sons and corporations against loss on account of liability to others for personal injuries, fatal or otherwise, or injury to property connected with personal in-juries, resulting from accidental causes. mond, the leader of the Irish parlia-Some time ago a dispatch from Gua disagreement is probable. Several of the small Midshipman Decatur Released From election period, both sides agreeing to ed evangelist, 52 years old, who in his mentary party, from participation in adaloupe announced the destruction of making good progres avoid a contest between Nationalists. younger days was a pugilist of note, the campaign, is the subject of much a government building by an incendi-Arrest, Being Found "Not FROZEN TO DEATH. a steady output. Even in Ulster there is little excite- again entered the ring last night and comment. Guilty." ary fire. It is possible that there has At Trail importan ment and the fight is less between Na- fought a three-round draw with been some outbreak in Guadaloupe. St. John, N. B., Jan. 6 .- The body of an and extensions are Annapolis, Jan. 6 .- It was officially tionalists than the opposing Unionists. 'Black' Griff at the Sharkey Athletic INDIAN EXECUTED. unknown man was found frozen in the large copper blast f Club. Just before the bell rang to ice at the rear of a factory two miles announced to-day that Midshipman SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$185. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or rallway station in B. C. Hicks & Loviok Piano Co., 38 Hovernment street, Vic-toris; 128 Hastings street, Vancouver. SPEEDY TRIAL. lately installed, three from the city yesterday. The man is Stephen Decatur of Portsmouth, N. H., The Prince of Monaco enjoys an annual start the bout, Allen knelt in the Kamloops, B. C., Jan, 5.-The Indian, ready being there. A grant from the Casiho of £50,000, and this grant is to be increased to £70,000 in earnest prayer for the souls of the here this morning at 8.30 o'clock for Mrs. Jackson to-day elected to take he may be an English immigrant who charge of hazing, and he has been regrant from the Casino of £50,000, and this middle of the ring and offered an Wild Alex, was hanged in the jail yard is being constructed three months hence. 1907, to £80,000 in 1917, £90,000 in 1927, and members present. He also prayed for the murder of a fellow Indian at speedy trial on the perjury charge on came here on one of the winter port leased from arrest and restored to his opponent." Okanagan lake last summer. to £100,000 in 1937. steamers. duty. January 17th.

Former Premier Frequently Interrupt-ed at Manchester-John Morley on Ireland's Needs. tary for India, speaking at Arbroath,

co-operate in any scheme involving a less radical departure if it could be shown that such a scheme would as-

killed and the chief was terribly in-Former Premier Balfour addressed jured, both of his legs being torn off. his constituents at Manchester tonight, but had some difficulty in securing a hearing. His speech was fre-

ceived indicate the election of Hunt, Liberal, by about 500 majority. Death of Former M. P. Halifax, Jan. 5 .- S. E. Mourley, for-

CONDITIONS OF MINING INDUSTRY PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR THE PROVINCE E. Jacobs Gives His Views on Situation in Kootney and Boundary Country.

E. Jacobs, editor of the B. C. Mining

Record, who has spent about a month

in the various mining camps of the in-

the beginning of the year. He reports

With reference to the mining indus-

he year's progress, and particularly

with the outlook for 1906. This is

partly from the increased price of

to smelting and other reduction facili-

improvements in metallurgical prac-

tice. For some time past it was un-decided whether this company would

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terior, takes a hopeful view of the coming year in so far as the mining inlustry is concerned, Mr. Jacobs has for many years made a very careful study of the industry in British Colimbia. No one in the province is better informed on mining conditions than he is. His trip to the interior was made for the purpose of preparing the material for the exhaustive review for the Nelson News, as well as for the llecting of information relative to the year's work which will be given in s own praper, the Mining Record. Further, Mr. Jacobs will prepare a conensed review for the Engineer and Mining Journal of New York.

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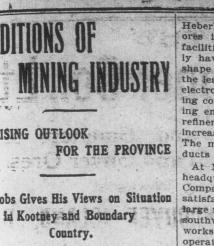
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Heberlein process for roasting lead ores is being introduced. Increased facilities for handling ore economically have been recently added, in the shape of trestles, bins and tracks. In the lead refinery many more tanks for electrolytic deposition of lead are being constructed. The tank room is being enlarged, and the capacity of the refinery (lately increased to 50 tons) increased to 60 tons of pig lead per day. AN INTERVIEW WITH The manufacture of several by-products has been very successful. At Nelson the establishment of the

headquarters of the Canadian Metal Company in that city has given much satisfaction. This company built a Says Frisco Liner Was Utterly Disabled large modern zinc smelter at Frank, in southwest Alberta, part of which works are about ready to commence operations. They also purchased the old Pilot Bay smelter on Kootenay lake, and are getting that into shape

for lead smelting, and magnetic separation of zinc ores. Work has commenced minning ore at the historic Blue Bell mine, discovered by Douglas, the well-known botanist, in the early marine underwriters, in taking the dis-mineties. The company also accurred to the small shipments of ore from small nineties. The company also acquired abled steamship City of Puebla from properties by placing the ores necesmines at Ainsworth and near Slocan the Chehalis after the latter had towed sary for a proper flux in regular order

May and Jennie mine of Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Company, near nent peril of shipwreck and at the taken out perpendicularly for treat-Nelson, reported to have got its mill risk of her own crew," says a San and cyanide plant into condition to Francisco dispatch. make a success of treating ores. The Poorman mine, within a few miles of Nelson, is looking better than ever be-form and is being worked profitably

betterments are being made all through Mr. Jacobs had not been in the Kootenay or Boundary country since plant for lead ores is to be installed.

The Merton roasting process is givthat so far the winter has been very ing good results. At Ymir recent discovery of large chutes of pay ore on several levels, try, Mr. Jacobs says there is generally a distinct feeling of satisfaction with (1,000 ft.), has given a new lease of life

Company.

(1,000 ft.), has given a new lease of life to the mine and new courage to the owners of other mines in the district. The Hunter V. mine is also showing better values since being worked under construction and substantial additions lease by the Hall Mining & Smelting The City of Puebla people realized that Slocan has seen an indifferent year

At Greenwood a feeling of certainty has been created by the decision of the ore, and development of mines, with British Columbia Copper Company to several notable exceptions. The Sloenlarge its smelter, which already has can Star has done well and sold a lot two furnaces and converting plant, by of zinc concentrates, over 4,000 tons. putting in three 600-ton blast furnaces The Lucky Jim sold zinc ore to the and complementary plant. These will all be modern, suggested by the latest tunnel at the Rambler-Carboo Company's mine is well advanced towards completion, which should be reached by May 1st next. This will give a erect a new smelter at Midway and depth of 1,400 ft., and the striking of lismantle the plant at Greenwood. the lead at that depth will be the most important development in the Slocan by the number of small high mines for a long time. Several mines grade gold-silver mines at work in the around Sandon paid dividends. About vicinity, these latter employing to- Slocan lake, in the neighborhood of Silverton, a number of leased mines

The enlargement of the smelter are doing well. means increase of tonnage at the com- In East Kootenay the St. Eugene mine has done exceedingly well. It preparations are now being made, both milled 130,000 tons of ore and produced by extension of ore quarries and what about 40,000,000 lbs. of lead and 1,000,000 ounces of silver. The mine paid four at a depth below the 300-foot level. No ore has been mined from the lower \$280,000 out of net earnings of \$500,000. levels of the mine for two to three Developments at depth in the mine were most satisfactory, giving great At Phoenix there has been a steady promise for the future.

increase of production at the Granby mines, which are enlarging the output, appear to be doing well. The comthe intention being this year to add to pany's smelter at Marysville is runthe furnace capacity of the company's ning one lead stack on its own ores. smelter at Grand Forks, which at This company installed the Huntingpresent is running eight furnaces, with ton-Heberlein process for roasting total capacity of about 2,800 tons lead which was successful, so that

Company at Brooklyn, Stemwinder and made a considerable increase in its have given no sign of what they in- hope of the members of the government. ing last. At 7 p. m. sharp the start was made from the Soldiers' and Sailors' does not appear to have attracted the 892 production, turning out 835,000 tons of 1.387 Rawhide mines. He is here to take his part in the bus 695 tend to do, leaving the facts of the act Home at Esquimalt, two stops being ambitious to a great extent. Two of A promising future is predicted at coal (gross) in 1905, as against 742,000 Methodistness. It is presumed that he has in view in the matter to speak for themselves. made en route to pick up outside mem- the present city fathers, L. Goodacre Boundary Falls, as a result of the Do- tons in 1904. Part of this coal was The visible fact most prominent in the some special object in thus putting him-District 1 ... 59 141 Boundary Fails, as a result of the Do-minion Copper Company having blown in two furnaces at the smelter which in two furnaces at two furnaces at the smelter w District 2 134 112 bers. On arrival they met with a grand re- selves, and will be among the candi-District 3 ... 184 Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., of Revelstoke District 4 by the tug Relief charte d by them. Boston Copper Company, and which company exported 115,000 tons. District 5 ... the Conservative whip, has also arrived and that the Chehalis did not have a District 6 ... had been shut down since the begin-There has been activity also among line to the disabled stemaship when in the city. He is registered at the Dothe collieries of southwest Alberta, she was turned over to quarantine. As District 7 ... officer the lodge, Bro. Wilkes, chief ning of the year. minion. At Grand Forks there have been in- just across the boundary line from District 8 ... to whether they will use these facts British Columbia, the West Canadian creased operations at the Granby com-District 9 ... 73 111 to make a fight against the payment of PROCTOR-INCHES. pany's works, which are running at Collieries Company and International salvage, they decline to state, but it full capacity now that sufficient elec- Coal & Coke Company, both having is not denied that every technicality very successful programme, the contri- Quaglotti. 646 1.187 Mariage of Victorian to Rossland 898 tric power is available. There has been Presbyterianbutors being: Mrs. Menhennet, song; done well. Young Lady on New Year's Day. will be used to avoid payment of the satisfactory development of Betts and The general results of the year's op-District 1 ... 60 Bro. Cook, recitation; Bro. Blackman, 116 sum claimed by the Chehalis. District 2 ... 64 song; Bro. Wilkinson, song; Bro. Semple, Hesperus' mines near town. The open- erations are satisfactory, Mr. Jacobs 104 Dr. Frederick Proctor, of this city. That the salvage of \$100,000 claimed representatives. Aldermen ing up of several properties up the says, and the outlook for 1906 is most recitation; Bro. Foulds, song and recita-District 3 ... 74 returned last evening from Rossland, by the owners of the Chehalis for townorth fork of the Kettle river has also District 4 ... tion; Sister King, song; Sister Egilson encouraging. Worthy of particular accompanied by his bride. The Ross-128 ing the steamer City of Puebla to port District 5 ... 62 recitation; Bro. Cooper, song and re helped Grand Forks. Other promising note is that the estimate of the minerland Miner gives the following account is exorbitant, and that it will be con-District 6 ... citation; Bro. McIntyre, song; Sister al production of the province is \$20,signs are the developments at Frankof the wedding which took place on tested, is the opinion of W. T. Isted, lin camp, which though 45 miles above 963,000, as against \$18,977,359 for 1904. It District 7 ... Ashworth, song; Bro. Hamilton, song; New Year's day: marine surveyor and underwriter. and little Erney Wilkes, son of the C Grand Forks, is tributary to that town. is believed this estimate will be con-District 8 ... 39 "The home of Robert Inches was the "The case of the Puebla is in some T. of Triumph lodge, a song. The McKinley group in that camp has firmed by the official figures, since it District 9 ... 149 250 146 respects similar to that of the steamer scene of a quiet wedding New Year's been bonded for \$200,000 to parties un- has been carefully made and on the After completing the programm Meteor, which was picked up by the afternoon, when Miss Bella Inches and speeches were made by several members. derstood to represent F. Aug. Heinze, conservative side all through. 1,004 Dr. Frederick Proctor, of Victoria. 590 Eureka, October 9th, 1903," said Mr. be, of holding office. Bro. Wilkes spoke of the temperance of Butte. There has been an increase Roman Catholicwere married by Rev. H. R. Grant. Isted. "The Meteor was disabled, het District 1 ... 17 work in general, earnestly appealing to in the number of settlers taking up VANCOUVER NEWS. rudderpost was broken, and she was "The bride looked charming in a small holdings in the Kettle River val-District 2 ... all present to consider the value of unity, gown of cream chiffon voile over cream helpless. The Eureka towed her to so clearly ilulstrated in the present ley, and growing agricultural products Another Hold-Up-Man Relieved of District 3 taffeta, with a surplice of Irish point safety, and the salvage was adjusted meeting. The lodge was then closed in for sale. His Money-Presentation to Bank District 4 by arbitration. One man was appointlace and pleatings of chiffon. She car-The West Kootenay Power & Light District 5 ... due form and refreshments served. Manager. ried a large bouquet of carnations. ed by the owners of the Eureka and Company's enterprise in extending District 6 ... Bro. Waller, of Victoria West lodge, one by the owners of the Meteor. These Miss Nell Inches was bridesmaid and District 7 ... their power system to the Boundary moved, and Bro. Gleason, of Persever James Coombs, of Fairview, was held two men appointed a third. They dewore a pretty gown of Nile green as been of great importance to that up about 12 o'clock Saturday night on District 8 ... ance lodge, seconded, a vote of thanks cided that the salvage on the ship wool crepe with a bertha of Rennais-District 9 ... country. This supplies ample electric Homer street, near the Recreation should be \$44,744, and on the cargo sance lace. Miss Annie Inches was power to mines, smelters and other inpark. He was walking along towards hearty reception accorded to visitors. maid of honor, and was gowned in \$11,118, making a total of \$55,930. dustries. The erection of two 343 157 which was carried unanimously. The home, when he was suddenly confrontcream challie trimmed with lace and "In the case of the Puebla I do not Chief Templar of Cedar Hill made a lines, each capable of transmitting Baptisted by a man with a white handkerthink the salvage should amount to chiffon velvet. Ernest Morrison was about 7,000 h. p., are now being comchief over his face, and a revolver in District 1 ... very appropriate response. "Auld Lang more than \$45,000 or \$50,000, at the best man. pleted. These will take power from his hand, who commanded him to hand District 2 Syne" was then sung, and the visitors re-"After the ceremony the relatives of most. The steamer was by no means the company's new generating station District 3 . turned to the tally-ho in waiting, and left over his money. Mr. Coomb's pockets the bride partook of a sumptuous wedso serious a condition as the Meteor. with the fraternal wishes of Cedar Hill. low being constructed at Kootenay District 4 ... yielded \$10, and having been relieved of 138 118 ding breakfast. Her rudder was all right, and with her These will be conveyed to the Old Coun-Falls, near Nelson, Meanwhile the District 5 this amount, he went on his way, and sails she could hold her head to the "The bridegroom presented each of power is being supplied from the comtry, where several visiting members are reported to the police. the bridesmaids with a beautiful pearl District 6 ... wind, and might have sailed to port." pany's Bonnington Falls works, which District 7 ... shortly returning. The death occurred Saturday, from brooch, and the best man with a nug-This will tend to lesson the amount of supplies Trail and Rossland. District 8 . The journey both to and from Cedar heart disease, of William Simmons, At Rossland things were a little de-aged 75. The deceased was a marine at about \$150,000, including her cargo. the salvage. The Meteor was valued get stick pin. District 9 ... 12 24 "Among the many gifts received by the bride was a beautiful cut glass moralized after the recent explosion engineer by trade, but of late had been | The value of the Puebla will approxiand some uncertainty as to the final 312 nightwatchman at the Thompson Enmate \$250,000. bowl, given her by her Sunday school outcome of the struggle in London begotten. Reformed Episcopalgineering Works. "In considering the salvage, the fact class of St. Andrew's church. The District 1 ... 1 tween parties favoring the amalgama Herbert Lockwood, who for several that the Chehalis saved the ship a bridegroom's present to the bride was District 2 ... tion of mines and smelting at Trail WESTMINSTER NOTES. years has been manager of the Mollarge sum of money, besides towing a handsome gold watch and guard." and those averse to it and desirous of sons Bank in this city, and who is her to port, must also be considered District 3 ... keeping the Le Roi Company's smelter District 4 hall. about to leave for Trenton. Ontario. GAELIC REVIVAL. The Chehalis was bound north, but plant running. There have been im-District 5 was Saturday evening presented with turned around and took the Puebla to portant development of the mines at the most handsome silver tea set District 6 ... San Francisco. This saved the Puebla Nearly Seven Thousand Dollars Collepth. In the Le Roi the winze is District 7 which has ever come to Vancouver, lected at Meeting Held in the cost of sending all the passengers being sunk from 1,550 ft. level to 1,750 District 8 The tray bore the following inscripsouth again, the cost of transhipping Chicago. t., at which depth it is intended to tion: "Presented to Herbert Lockwood, District 9 ... the cargo, and many more expenses, explore for ore bodies. In the Cen-Esq., on his leaving Vancouver by his which would have amounted to a large Chicago, IIIs., Jan. 8 .- Nearly three friends of the Vancouver club and the sum. The Chehalis is entitled to a fair tre Star and War Eagle, which lately 159 thousand descendants of the Gaelic isolidated, exploration at lower members of the Bankers' Association. sum, and will, of course, get it.' Congregationalrace met at the auditorium last night levels down to 1.500 ft. is in progress. District 1 ... 2 January, 1906." to listen to Dr. Douglas Hyde, presi-Also in Le Roi No. 2, which last year The election of officers for the Chin-STORMS IN ALASKA dent of the Gaelic League of Ireland, paid a dividend to its stockholders, a esc Reform Association of Canada, an sreaking on the great revival which most important work is being carried event that occurs only once in two Seattle, Jan. 6 .- Severe storms are has started around the world. SUTTON'S SEEDS n a crosscut tunnel from the Le years, took place in this city Saturday. sweeping over all parts of Alaska ac-In. telling the story of the struggle Roi 1,350 ft. level into the Le Roi No. evening. Sam A. Yam was elected cording to information received at the for the revival of the Gaelic language ground, to cut the ore shoot at about president by acclamation, and Yip United States cable office. In Sitka over and traditions and arts, and through 60 ft. below present deepest working. On was also unopposed for vice-presi-12 inches of snow have fallen. All South- that the building of a new Emerald Several of the smaller mines are also dent. For the two superintendents eastern Alaska towns report heavy snows Isle, Dr. Hyde aroused his emotional WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THESE CELEmaking good progress and maintaining votes were received by wire from every and severe storms. The interior is now audience to the highest pitch of ena steady output BRATED SEEDS AND HAVE A being visited by the worst storm of the thusiasm. association in Canada, and latest re-LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE At Trail important improvements ports Saturday evening stood as fol- season. The wires between St. Michaels An appeal in behalf of the Gaeli STOCK ON THE WAY. and-extensions are being made. A lows: C. Yip Quong, 1,161; Chung Lun, and Fairbanks are down. Traffic on the League was made to American Irish large copper blast furnace has been 1,151: Yuen Lan Chu, 1,106; Wang trails is practically at a standstill, espemen and women for assistance. Mayor lately installed, three smaller ones al- Lung, 76. Five places to hear from. BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. cially on the new Valdez-Fairbanks road. Dunne amplified the appeal. From all intermingling. ready being there. A much larger one Stages are running with more or less freover the house and the boxes came quency, although there is no attempt to contributions, which were estimated at is being constructed to be put in about | What islands are the most prosperous? 125 Government St., Victoria three months hence. The Huntington- | -The Fortunate Islands. adhere to schedule, 1 close to \$7.000 a fawn put of season. before the electors last year.

NELSON NOTES. The St. Eugene Dividend-Improvements at Hall Mines Smelter.

CITY OF PUEBLA nine for 1906 will be paid next Monday, January 8th, to shareholders of record to-day, January 3rd," says the Nelson News. "The amount to be dis-CAPTIAN OF CHEHALIS Stock of \$10,000. Inc during 1905 am-ounted to over \$500,000, of which sum \$280,000 was devoted to paying four

When Picked Up -- The Claim buted up to nearly \$500,000." For Salvage. The Hall Mines smelter, in addition to preparing for the introduction of the roasters such as are in use in the

"The sensation of the hour among said to materially decrease the cost of shipping men is the coup executed on | treatment, is erecting a huge sampling Thursday by Capt. Pillsbury, of the mill and bedding bin, through which it

the liner nearly 600 miles out of immi- in the bin, a section of which can be ment. H. M. Smith, M. I. C. E., the well-

fore, and is being worked profitably Chehalis had landed her tow safely in that railway in lots that will be con- of all denominations shall be asked to ditions to the Hall Mining & Smelting Company's works, where additions and the matter to the federal courts Ship the matter to the federal courts. Ship-

ping men are discussing the chances salvage.' Capt. Johnson, in an interview given

at San Francisco, is quoted as saying: "I cannot believe that any admiralty court will allow this thing to be pulled off. We picked up this steamship when she was swallowing in the trouth of the sea, utterly disabled, and sending up signals of distress. There: MEMBER FOR NELSON was an immense sea running, and it was coming on to blow from the ocean.

they were going on to the rocks unless something was done to save them, and that quickly. They made no attempt The Government it is Said Will Avoid to bargain for terms. "Well, from the time we started with them I have watched that line night and day, also has First Officer Prendergast. Several times we came near

cutting her adrift, as it looked so nearly impossible for us both to weather the storm. Then we got into calmer weather, the Norwood came up to help us, and everything went smoothly. When Capt. Pillsbury came up, he tried to get us to allow him to put a line on her. Of course we refused then, as he had passed the bar. He came up again, and said Capt. Jepsen, of the Puebla, wanted us to back up so as he could haul in his hawser and relative to labor. cast off. Again I suspected that the proposal was not in good faith and re-

fused. It was only a short time after that when Pillsbury ran up under the plans of Mr. Houston are for the sitting Puebla's bow and the line mysteriously parted. We were right there with fuses to be interviewed on the subject. another hawser, a brand new one, and The member for Nelson has before this were quite able to bring her in. "Capt. Jepsen called me that it was sprung surprises on the public, and he all right, and that we had saved his may do it again. He looks in the pink of condition and may make it interesting ship, and he would stand by us. But for the members of the government be-

when we not our heaving line across her bows it was thrown off again. We put another line on her, and again it taken up his quarters at the Driard. was thrown off. It looks suspicious. there was an impression prevailing that After towing the ship 580 miles into safety, it has a nasty look for them to Mr. Houston would not attend the pre-

act as they did. I don't say they cut sent session of the House. His arrival on the scene last evening gives contradic- District 8 ... 56 daily; a promising sign is also the other smelters are following suit. the party who visited the Cedar hill quainted in the ward whose suffrages the hawser, but it looks suspicious." operations of the Dominion Copper | The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company District 9 ... 150 Good Templar lodge on Saturday even- they are soliciting. tion to what is believed to have been the 270 In the meantime the underwriters 117

HOUSE TO HOUSE **VISITATION WORK** "The first dividend on the St. Eugene tributed is 2 per cent. on the capital stock or \$70,000. The earnings of the **BY THE PRESIDENT** quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. each. The dividend announced for next week Giving - Denom national Statistics and is the seventh paid by the company Result of Cinvass by Sunday and brings the total amount so distri-School Association.

Marysville smelter, whose adoption is Alfred Huggett, chairman of the general committee and president of the house to house visitation work inaugurated some time ago, has just

work and the results achieved. The report follows: There were 89 homes visited with 49 children under 18 years of age, and reported The object of the "house to house visas of "no denomination," in addition to itation" is to ascertain the number of

children and young people (up to the age which 218 calls were made without seknown engineer of the Spokane Falls of eighteen) in the homes of the cuy, curing any information. These cards "The big hawser that was equal to & Northern railway, is in Nelson on and to compare that number with the have been handed to the Ministerial Association of the city. ing upon the work undertaken in November last, let me say that the delay in issuing the same is consequent upon the reports from the different sections, not coming in promptly, and secondly, owing HERE FOR SESSION

cannot be said to be satisfactory, as the figures below speak for themselves. It is evident that much work has yet

to be done before the attendance reaches a satisfactory point. The International Sunday School Association, with which this is affiliated, has done much in re-**READY FOR DUTIES** cent years for Sunday school work throughout Canada, and its influence has purpose of the local organization to 534. plead for Sunday school reform, and to

> for the development of the spirit of Christian citizenship among the boys and girls of this generation. Unquestionably the Sunday school of to-day requires the committees, the chairmen of committees, and for that reason he has won a

n the city this week, the legislature ply; consecrated talent of mind and opening on Thursday. Few have yet heart to prosecute the interest of Christ's tion with the "house-to-house" canvass. cent youth of this decade. There is much The approaching session it is annoinced to be done, as the observant reader will will be devoted to non-contentious legisla- discover in reading this report. The tion. The only interesting features so far visitors were asked to report the number. definitely promised are bills which will of houses visited, the number of children be introduced by J. H. Hawthornthwaite under eighteen years of age and the proportion attending Sunday school. There John Houston, M. P. P. for Nelson, is were other questions of minor importance

in the city. He is here to attend the ses- which, however, were more or less consion of the legislature. Just what the tained in the first three. The following report gives denominaof the House is not made known. He re- tional statistics:

Episcopalianstone. No. of Children No. Attend. Homes Under 18 Sunday Visited. Years. School District 1 ... 127 230 155 fore the session closes. Mr. Houston has District 2 ... 63 113 61 District 3 ... 120 57 District 4 ... 120 184 104 District 5 ... 61 43 District 6 ... 147 172 91 District 7 ... 78 130

The average of attendance at Sunday school of the number reported as being out. Methodists 75 per cent. Congregationals 71 per cent. Presbyterians 58 per cent Episcopalians 50 per cent. Reformed Episcopalians 49 per cent.

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Percentage in attendance of all de-

District 2 ... 7

District 4 ... 10

District 5 ... 11

District 3 ...

District 7 ...

District 8 ...

District 2 ... 25

District 5 ... 11

District 8 ... 2

District 9 ... 10

Small Denominations and Missions-

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mony Hall and other missions

tians, Brethren, Christian Scientists, Zionites, Friends, Salvation Army, Har-

Grand Totals.

Number of homes visited, 2,335; chil-

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District 9 ...

District 3 ...

District 4

District 6 ...

District 6

nominations, 60 per cent. Y. M. C. A. The visitors were requested to ascertain how many young men and boys were office." His opponent, however, is not resident in the homes at which calls altogether unknown. Mr. Morley has were made. The following is the result: been before the public to some extent Between the ages of 16 and 35 years, ever since his arrival here eight years been distinctly felt in Victoria. it is the 576; between the ages of 10 and 16 years, ago. He was first connected with the These totals represent members and the leading spirit of the Chamber of appeal to all who are interested in the adherents of almost every denomination Commerce, and when the latter organiwelfare of our young people to take a in the city, and the information has been zation was amalgamated with the decided part in exercising their influence placed in the hands of H. Northcott, gen- Board of Trade, took a prominent part eral secretary, Y. M. C. A. In presenting this report, I beg to thank body. His views on public questions

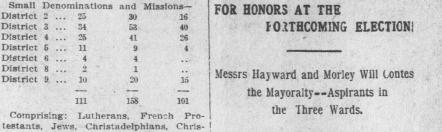
committees, the chairmen of committees, and for that reason he has won a Members of the legislature will gather very best talent that the church an sup- and the ministers of city churches, for wide circle of friends and also made the faithful service rendered in connec- opponents. The campaign, however, kingdom among the children and adoles- It was gratifying to find that the follow- Hayward is well-seasoned and Mr. ing denominations were represented in Morley is energetic, enterprising and the work just closed: Episcopalian-Bishop Perrin, Canon Beanlands, Revs. Baugh Allan, Sweet, Ard, Cooper and Miller. Methodist-Revs. Adams, Thompson and McIntyre.

Presbyterians-Dr. Campbell, Revs. Leslie Clay, McCoy and MacRae. Baptists-Revs. Tapscott and Dakin. Congregational-Rev. H. Carson. Reformed Episcopal-Rev. Mr. Glad-

ENJOYABLE VISIT.

Cedar Hill Templars Heartily Welcom Triumph Lodge.

The Young Canada five-horse tally-ho was requisitioned by the officers and Snider W Brodrick W H Smith A Perseverance lodges, I. O. G. T., forming ity of these gentlemen are well



ENTER THE FIELD

MANY CANDIDATES

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The municipal campaign may now be fairly considered in progress, although

it has by no means yet reached the issued an interesting report. In this dren under 18 years, 4,789; number at-mr. Huggett gives the objects of the tending Sunday school, 2,908. usually marking the few days immedi-These totals include the following. There were 89 homes visited with 49 chilusually marking the few days immediannounced is sufficient assurance that the ratepayers will have ample material from which to select their representatives for the year 1906. In every case there are more aspirants that there are positions, so that there should be keen competition through-

Without a doubt there is more interest in the mayoralty contest than it that for aldermanic honors or school trustees. The two candidates. Chas Hayward and A. J. Morley, are wellknown to most Victorians. Having for three years been the occupant of the Mr. Hayward has the advantage of a wide experience. He has a public record, and, in his card, announces his determination to "continue the progressive policy of his previous term of

Voters' League, afterwards became

in the proceedings of that influential promises to be full of excitement. Mr. determined. What the outcome will be can only be conjectured.

For aldermanic hopors there are the usual number of candidates. In order that their names may be laid before the electors as clearly as possible, it might be well to deal with the different wards separately.

In South Ward of the present aldermen only one, James A. Douglas, has definitely decided to present himself again. B. S. Oddy has determined to retire, while Thornton Fell, when approached by a representative of the Times this morning, stated that he was considering the advisability coming forward for re-election. There

are no less than five new candidates for public recognition. They are Geo. members of Triumph, Victoria West and Blygh and F. C. Vincent. The major-

> Up to the present the Centre Ward and A. Stewart, have declared them-

dates E P Elford has not decided lodge. The visitors were invited (as is J. Stuart Yates, who has had several sustomary in Good Templar lodges) to years' experience as a member of the council, has once again announced Templar of Triumph lodge, taking the himself, while, in addition, there are chair, after which the ordinary lodge W. Humphrey, another veteran, E. H. business was delat with, followed by a Anderson, H. E. Levy and L. J. For the North Ward there are a number of new aspirants. The present W. J. Hanna, Dr. Lewis Hall and F. J. Fullerton, have all determined to try for re-election. Against them will be D. Spragge, Fred Davey and G. Penketh. These are the only three who have determined so far to try conclusions with those who go to the polls with the prestige, or otherwise as the case may Taking into consideration the exceptional interest being evinced in the mayoralty contest and the number having presented themselves in the different wards, an exciting campaign is anticipated. The North Ward Municipal Association has called a meeting for to-morrow evening at the assembly to the Cedar Hill lodge for the kind and rooms of the school of that district. All the candidates will be invited, not excepting those for school trustees, and all will be given an opportunity to address those present. From what can be gathered both C. Hayward and A. J. Morley will be in attendance-a fact that should add considerably to the interest of the occasion. An effort will be made to obtain the use of the South Park school assembly room for some evening towards the end of the week, Hill was one of pleasure, the beautiful while on Friday it is expected there night and the vocal abilities of the tal- will be a general gathering at the city ented members will not easily be for-notten toria West will have an opportunity to hear the various candidates on municipal questions, now occupying the attention of the community at Semple's Practically every representative busi- As a result of the dismissal of Miss ness man in the Royal City was pre- Cameron from the principalship of sent to honor Mayor Keary at the com- South Park school and the royal complimentary banquet tendered the city's mission now in progress, the school chief magistrate at the Hotel Guichon trustee election is of more than usual Friday evening. As the chairman apt- interest. The three present office holdly put it in toasting His Worship, the ers, Beaumont Boggs, Robt. Mowat hanquet was in honor of the mayor of and Mrs. Jenkins, have come forward New Westminster from 1902 to 1906, declaring their intention to stand or and the manager of the 1905 Dominion fall upon their action in dismissing exhibition, which had done much to- Miss Cameron for insubordination. For wards attracting both attention, cap- some days it was rumored that Miss ital and settlers to this province. The Cameron would oppose them, but this good things having been disposed of appears to have no foundation in fact. the toasts were drunk and the guest | The other trustee whose term expires, of the evening was made the recipient E. Lewis, was not present at the mee of a handsome gold-headed walking ings during which the now celebrated stick suitably engraved. A number of case was dealt with, and, therefore, excellent speeches punctuated the cannot be associated with the others in toasts, and it was not till the hours that regard, except that he afterwards had grown small that the assemblage concurred in their action. Opposing dispersed, the strains of "He's a Jolly them will be A. B. McNeill, who has Good Fellow" and the National Anthem had considerable experience in school matters during his connection with the Charles Cook, of Maple Ridge, was on Victoria teaching staff, P. J. Riddell Saturday fined \$20 and costs for killing and Wm. McKay, both of whom were

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY TANUARY TIME-

JOHN HOUSTON IS

Contentious Legislation at Ap-

proaching Sitting.

After his removal from the province

reached Victoria.

GREAT BRITAIN, CANADA

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There is a saying that it is hard to

ceedingly difficult to convince a certain spent." class of people in Great Britain that anything good can come out of a mere colony. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is having constructed some steamers of the first class-in British shipyards. The agents of the company have been telling the newspaper men of the Old Country that when their ships are placed in commission the time between British ports and the ports of Canada, Japan, China and Australia will be greatly reduced. All of which is received with scepticism by journals devoted to the interests, apparently, of existing steamship lines. ity. The Maritime Review, with a wit as boisterous as an Atlantic mid-winter sea, says that "as a matter of fact we can readily believe that the steamers will have a registered tonnage ranging into the 14,000-odd mark; that they are considerably larger than any hitherto trading between England and Canada; that they have eight (or eighteen) decks; and are to be magnificently appointed with all the latest improvements-and which points we cull from the contemporary already alluded to. We can believe the foregoing, because the steamers are building at the Fairfield Company's yard, and that is precisely a place where they are no slouches at the work. What we should like to know, is whether the words 'all the latest improvements,' include a patent fog dispeller, for if it doesn't,

days touch.' Again: "We presume that the griefs which have surrounded the Allan liners to have matters dispatched with have not been already forgotten? Indeed, we much doubt if the unfortunate voyagers therein will ever forget those griefs; but as well as we remember, the voyages went merry as the marriage bell, until the vicinity of ject. 'I have already said that I should Quebec river was reached. That was where the starch was taken out of the people's raiment-to say nothing of sundry portions of bottom out of the with this spending of so much time steamers. And we have an idea that nobody, on either of those occasions. was unduly bursting to make six-day crossings? Anyhow, the six days' crossing didn't come off in the steamer; and as already suggested, we shall patiently await the efforts of those new Canadian Pacific railway boats. We shall, really! We note that the same Mr. Flannagan is represented as having said-at the same psychological period-and in connection with Canadian transit: Not only will the pas- The Pacific province has long had good sage to Canada be shortened, but the journey across the continent is to be more rapid. We are increasing the sentatives to discharge the duties of a speed of the trains from thirty to department; and its claim to be conforty-five miles per hour (which is a sidered at the first readjustment of the terrible jump, don't you think, and is government cannot be overlooked. Mr. calculated to put an awful strain on Prefontaine's death gives Sir Wilfrid the old roads?), and this will also mean Laurier the opportunity to make this tion on the part of its subscribers and accelerating the passage from England very necessary readjustment now in patrons. to the Far East."

The idea of mere colonists "setting do this Mr. Templeman, or some other themselves up" to compete with exist- British Columbia representative, will ing steamship lines whose vessels make doubtless be given charge of a depart-New York and Boston their principal ment. A Vancouver Liberal newspaports in America is certainly the very per is making a strenuous, though not acme of presumption. Of course the very well-considered fight, in support Maritime Record has never heard of of the claims of Mr. R. G. McPherson,

the plan of campaign over the next Cabinet. This excited no protests be-AND THE C. P. R. five years, is to provide for an addi- cause Mr. Fitzpatrick's fitness for the

tional 7,444 miles of railway. This is post was unquestioned; but if his apexactly as it should be, and the esti- pointment is to be held as creating the teach an old dog new tricks. Which mated £36,000,000, that will go in the precedent that Quebec is entitled as a reminds us that it appears to be ex- undertaking, will be money well- matter of right to a fifth portfolio, there will be an emphatic disclaimer from the party at large. Four port-

"O, WISE JUDGE!"

Canadians and one for the Englishspeaking minority, is a reasonable al-At this season of the year it is cuslotment; and should Mr. Fitzpatrick omary for mankind to form good reretire from the government the old orsolutions, make a note of the same with der of things should be resumed. This a hand of more or less firmness, and to would give the Premier a portfolio for turn down the leaf with a sense of a Western member: and if the sugges-

having accomplished something very tion as to the Department of Mines creditable. As the year progresses were carried out three ministers from in the vast majority of instances it the West would be included in the will be necessary to make records of Cabinet. many lapses; but still the intentions Three ministers from the maritime are generally well meant, and have some effect on the life of the commun-Ontario and three from the West We observe by some remarks would be, as things are now, a very which fell from the lips of Mr. Justice suitable division of governmental rep-Morrison of the Supreme Court of Briresentation; though in a very few tish Columbia, quoted in the Vancouver World, that he is anxious that make this arrangement lopsided. Tothe members of the legal profession day there are 28 Western members; by should imbibe, let us say, a double porthe time of the next election they may tion of the spirit of the new year and, rise to forty, since the two now pro in a mood of self-abnegation, work vinces are to be redistributed in keepfor the reform of abuses which are ing with a census to be taken this undoubtedly bringing upon the frayear; and after the census of 1911 the ternity a certain amount of censure. Western representation, unless the unit The remarks of the judge apply with of representation goes to a much highconsiderable force to the methods of er figure than its present \$5,000, will be liquor. courts generally and to courts hearing at least seventy. The West is thus certain causes at the present time parcoming into its political kingdom ticularly. The World's report says: rapidly. The fate of the government "His Lordship had occasion to repre-hend the facility with which counsel next time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier doubtspun out proceedings and suggested in no uncertain language that this practice was sometimes followed for the

folios for Quebec, three for the French-

less recognizes this; and he will justify his reputation for political sagacity, we then, we are sceptical about the six sake of increasing the expenses of the doubt not, by adjusting the West's unfortunate litigants. He remarked representation in the Cabinet as rapidthat he would like to see a reform now | ly as is political practicable, to the that the new, year was beginning and needs and requirements of this country. greater expedition. Later on in the

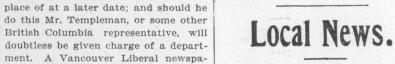
sitting, which took place in Supreme Court chambers, His Lordship, premis-The newspapers of the interior of ing that his remarks had no special British Columbia are keeping pace with application to counsel in the particular the progress of the country; and if the case before him, returned to the submarked progress in the appearance and style of the journals published in the like to inaugurate a reform with the mining, agricultural and horticultural new year.' His Lordship remarked 'but I am afraid I should not be able sections be a true indication of the adto live up to it. I have no patience vances the country is making the future of the province of British Colover trivialities. It is no wonder that umbia is already well established. Of the impression goes abroad that matthe various holiday numbers of newsters are prolonged for the sake of pil-

CABINET MEETING.

Winnipeg Free Press.

ing up costs.' "

number is intended primarily to adver-An Ottawa dispatch says that Senatise the boundless wealth of the contor Templeman may be given a portstituency the Pioneer serves; it will also make known in unmistakable form folio in the Dominion government as the facilities the Pioneer has at its a representative of British Columbia. command for the production of typegraphical work of the highest class. reason to complain of the failure of The number consists of 72 pages, with the Premier to call one of its repreupwards of one hundred engravings, including five specially engraved maps of different parts of the Boundary district. We congratulate the Pioneer on its enterprise, which, we doubt not, will meet with a full meed of apprecia-



papers that have reached this office

that of the Phoenix Pioneer, illustra-

tive of the vast resources of the Bound-

ary country, is one of the best. The

acknowledge receipt of \$25 each from the city council. the seaports of Halifax and St. John M. P. for Vancouver. Its advocacy _____ -A meeting of the Fernwood Municipal Association will be held in Oddfellows' hall. Spring Ridge, to-night. -0--The funeral of C. A. Grundy will take place from No. 8 Stanley avenue on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, and later from Christ Church cathedral. ------Far West Lodge, No. 1. K. of P. will hold its installation ceremonies in its hall this evening. The business will be followed by one of those banquets for which Far West is celebrat--------A meeting of the Yorkshire Society In the Montreal Witness of a few of British Columbia was held last evening, when arrangements were completed for a social and dance to be held in the A. O. U. W. hall on January 12th. -------The following are the winning

stated that of the ten samples of scott and his wife, and the success of the Phoenix water received by the health de- entertainment was largely due to their partment for analysis the sample from efforts. Santa Claus was present and Phoenix creek was very dangerous. Only took a prominent part in the programme one sample out of ten proved to he fit for and before saying good-bye he distributed household purposes, namely, the one from Marshall lake, one of the sources of the was crowded with parents and friends of city of Phoenix water supply. Dr. Fagan the children, and the programme was has made a full report to the govern- thoroughly enjoyed by all. A collection ment, and, acting on instruction from the was taken, and as a result over \$55 was Attorney-General's department, he ex- raised for the Sunday school. pects to leave at once for Phoenix to in-restigate the whole question of water

supply, not only for Phoenix, but for tive Sons, held Friday, it was decided other adjacent towns in the Boundary to give the annual dance in the Assembly rooms on February 2nd. Committees to carry out the preliminary arrangements

-The regular quarterly meeting of have been appointed. the board of trade will be held next Friday at the board's office. Members -The case against Fred. Peters, K. C.; are requested to send to the secretary which is the second one of its kind a memorandum of new business they brought to enforce the by-law requiring desire to come up for discussion. the payment of a license fee by barristers, has been postponed. The J. P.'s

-The B. C. Electric Railway Company provinces, four from Quebec, five from is adding a unit to the Coquitlam power the evenings. house. This involves an expenditure of about \$125,000 on machinery and equip-

ment. -For the city service it is expected that years the growth of the West would six new cars will be added to the equipment of the B. C. Electric Kallway Company. Two of these are to be devoted to of W. J. Hanna. the Gorge route and four to the Douglas street and Beacon Hill run.

_____ -In the police court this morning Kid Newman, the colored pugilist, was fined \$26 for assaulting his wife. An Indian was fined \$26 for being in possession of an intoxicant, and a Chinaman got six case of glanders. months' imprisonment for supplying the William Johnson, charged with stealing \$35 from a room mate at the

California, was remanded. -The third social evening of the season will be held on Tuesday evening next in next time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier doubt- St. Barnabas' school room at 8 o'clock. A special programme has been arranged. novel exhibition of men's millinery will be on view, and a descriptive word o'clock to-night. competition will take place, for which a prize will be given. Refreshments will be served. All friends welcome.

_____ -Work will shortly be commenced

on a new block on the corner of Broad and Broughton streets for Pemberton & Sons. It will be of brick and stone, and for the present will be but one story high. It will be erected at the request of Hutchinson Bros., whose premises are rather crowded for their ousiness. It will adjoin their establishment and will have a floor space of sixty by thirty feet. -0-

-Steamer Amur, which sailed for Skag. way on Friday, carried the first install ment of a shipment of 250,000 feet of lumer, ordered from the Sayward mills, Victoria, to be used in the repair of the steamers of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company's fleet. The Amur loaded 20,000 feet of the shipment in addition to 5,000 feet of lumber from the Lemon & Gonnason mill, also consigned to White Horse. -----

-Instead of the annual banquet, the Yorkshire Society of British Columbia to a firm from this Coast, the additional will hold a social and entertainment in the A. O. U. W. hall on Friday, January 12th, at 8 o'clock p. m. All Yorkshire for Pacific Coast loyalty, and the com colk are invited and expected to bring pany finally determined to accept Atlantheir friends-ladies especially. The entic Coast offers. This means the new tertainment will close with a dance. Rev. steamship will be delivered within four Canon Beanlands, MI: A., will deliver one teen months. The New York Shipbuilding of his happy, if not humorous, addresses Company agrees to have the n the course of the evening. twelve months, and will be able to send the steamer round the Horn within 60 ------

days thereafter. The company has the privilege of loading the boat and can pay -The annual Christmas treat of First Presbyterian church Sunday expenses on the trip. school was held last evening. 'The

-An interesting chess tournament children, to the number of 175, were was played between members of the provided with an excellent supper, Victoria Club and the Young Men's which was done justice to by all. Dur-Christian Association on Saturday ing the evening a competition in class evening. The result was a victory for singing for two beautiful silk banners the former by 8 games to 3. Append -The W. C. T. U. Refuge Home and was held. The judges awarded Mrs. ed are the detailed scores: J. T. F.

the W. C. T. U. Mission wish to Baird's class first prize, and a class of Meyers (V, C. C.) vs. W. Ferguson (Y. they may expect in the way of barboys under the direction of F. G. C. M. C. A.), one win each; Capt. Michell gains at B. Williams & Co.'s store, 68 Word second. Prizes for best solo (V. C. C.) vs. Wm. Halliday (Y. M. C. & 70 Yates street. B. Williams & Co. Dr. Word second. Prizes for best solo singing were awarded Malcohn Walk- A), two wins for former: P. T. John-



plain clearly. From learned Mr. Ward was the alignment of the sw both his hands inadver contact with the copper handles. The connect volts of electricity sho body, and the result wa This was noticed by l C. Ward, who rushed t Help, however, arrived had been burnt out of man before any human him. Everything poss revive, but the electron effective, and all effor Immediately a message to the city, reaching he 3 o'clock, while the ac about five minutes afte M. Tripp, assistant su the electric company, out directly for the se ing there, however, the his fears confirmed. had been dead for medical skill was of Mr. Tripp brought city for interment by Saturday. An inquest formally investigate th surrounding his death. Enquiries maye on Times representative planation of the reason had been busy at the s the time mentioned. So ously the staff had been TELEPHONE 59. ations. They had been power in order that two of the generators other words that it r tune." This had been Those who have visited power house will, no marked the evident ca and cleanliness. All shines like a brass butt thing operates with Therefore, after the cha Engineer Ward, glanci ticed that the switches perfect alignment, and improve their appearan ning over the board, m alteration there and an hands, as already stated Spool tact with two copper same minute with the but natural result. W SILK currence was because o lessness or for some would be difficult to co Mr. Ward has held The best for all engineer for the past ei kinds of sewing. Previous to that he was of the company in Vic Every shade and color always been considered for dress-making, careful. He was an embroidery and fancy birth, and was well-kno work. ly in local athletic circl number of seasons h of the Victoria Rugby was about 30 years of WELLKNOWN RABBI HERE. timely death is rendered owing to the fact that are no relatives in Victo Monday Evening. brothers, now in Vanc to mourn his loss. The funeral arrangen

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which are in Canada and can be reach- takes the form largely of vigorous deed without entering the treacherous preciation of Mr. Templeman-a course waters of the St. Lawrence at all. which is not likely to commend itself, Neither has it ever heard of fogs cov- it seems to us, to the Liberals either of North Ward candidates will be presering the face of the deep as far down British Columbia or elsewhere. Mr. the Atlantic coast as New York. And Templeman's record of twenty years of yet it is a fact that the men who direct devoted service to the cause of Liberalthe affairs of the C. P. R. have in the ism on the coast-beginning at a time past displayed a fair amount of busi- when he was about the only Liberal in ness discrimination not only in manag- the province, and continuing until the ing the old road upon which such an present which sees a solid Liberal con-"awful strain" is to be put, but in tingent from British Columbia in the establishing steamship lines. Canada House of Commons-should save him is so situated geographically that her from ungenerous criticism by his people will have an immense advan- friends. The choice of a British Columbia minister can be safely left to tage in the competition for the tran-Sir Wilfrid Laurier; he has not made sportation business of all the continmany mistakes in his cabinet making ents, so that the old-established institutions which appear to consider any days ago there was a report of a meetattempt to divert traffic from the olding of Liberal Senators and members established ports might as well make held at Montreal to decide upon recomup their minds for the impending mendations to the Premier in the event change. of a reconstruction. According to this It is satisfactory to note, after a

perusal of a great deal of matter illustrative of the conservative, and sometimes intolerant, spirit of British institutions, that it is conceded that after all some good things may come from one of the colonies. The Maritime Review goes on to say:

"Canada has awakened with a ven- in expectation of Mr. Fitzpatrick's regeance Awakened so much to her own tirement to go upon the bench they deimportance, that she has resolved to cided that Mr. Lomer Gouin, the presgo the whole hog, in the matter of ent Premier of Quebec, would be a trade expansion. Presumably, this suitable occupant for the portfolio of Personal experience in the various col- Wilfrid Laurier is, we trust, much too onies has taught us, that the greatest | canny to give it any serious considerenemy to commercial expansion is the ation if it is submitted to him. The presence, in ever-increasing numbers, best way to avoid sectionalism in Canof those lilies of the field who never ada is to give all the sections of Can- with the first of the furnaces to blow tales. At the moment, Australia is proposed replacing of Mr. Fitzpatrick and everything promises well at the reaping her aftermath from the crop by Mr. Gouin with the Solicitor-Genof labor-run-mad tactics, combined eralship held by Mr Demers would give with Socialism, generally, and is prac- Quebec a representation in the cabinet tically blind to her own interests, in to which it is not entitled. It is true this very direction. By and bye, the that at the moment, Quebec has this Socialistic element will have raised a representation; but the condition has few evenings ago, to the former sufficiency of this world's goods to always been regarded as temporary beautiful study chair, one of Weiler's make a change in their personal policy and exceptional. When Mr. Mills went desirable, and then our Australian on the bench he was succeeded as glass flower vase. friends will probably be able to follow Minister of Justice by Mr. Fitzpatrick, the lead of Canada. Anyhow, the lat- who happened to be a Quebec repreter country has decided to strike out sentative; and this gave the province, situation at Phoenix is well in hand, and

report this conference reached certain numbers of Frank LeRoy's free prize definite conclusions-that Mr. Lemieux | drawing held last evening: First, 759; econd, 2,590; third, 1,741; fourth, 388; should succeed to the vacant cabinet fifth. 1.427; sixth, 1.831; seventh, 3.266; position; that he in turn should be suceighth, 922; ninth, 3,271; tenth, 1,957. ceeded by P. Demers, M. P. for Iber-_____ ville as Solicitor-General; and that a -Attorney-General Wilson is expectnew portfolio of Mines should be created to arrive from London on Sunday. ed for Senator Templeman. Further, He has been arguing before the Privy Council in the Vancouver street ends case. E. P. Davis, K. C., counsel for

the C. P. R., in the apepal, is also ex-

pected at the same time. _____ means that the politician has been Justice. There is no objection, of ich district will be held this evening -A meeting of the trustees of Saancompelled to take a back seat, for a course, to the Montreal politicians ar- at the school house, Royal Oak, to conspell, to make room for the worker. riving at this latter conclusion; but Sir sider the school act amendments passed at last year's session of the legis lature.

-The Crofton smelter had a very successful run of 24 hours yesterday work, and who spin nothing-but fairy ada fair play, and nothing more. The in. About 225 tons of ore were treated, works.

> -A number of friends in First Presbyterian church presented a New Year's souvenir and mark of esteem to Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Compbell a best, and to the latter a chaste cut -Co.c

-Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, reports that the typhoid strongly in the matter of railways, for | for the first time, five members of the | the conditions are rapidly improving. He

A), two wins for former; P. T. John- are retiring from the boys' clothing er and Violet Grant. son (V. C. C.) F. E. Clements (Y. M. and outfitting business, and conse-_____

C. A.) one win for former and one quently prices of boys' suits, hats, -At the W. C. T. U. Mission, Yates draw; C. Lombard (V. C. C.) vs. W. B. caps, knickers and suits will be liter- On Monday evening next a lecture will street, 200 magnificent views of British Fisher, two wins for former; J. C. Hop- ally "torn to pieces" as all boys' goods be given in Victoria hall, Blanchard Columbia will be shown by Robt. W. kins (V. C. C.) vs. G. March (Y. M. C. must be sold.

Clark on Saturday evening. These A.) one win each; L. L. Wilkins (V. C. views are thoroughly representative of C.) vs. H. B. Gregory, two draws. The the varied resources of the province. arrangement was that two games In addition there will be a fine lot of should be played between each of the views of the Indians of British Columcontestants. Some of the contests bia. Also some mountains, river and were exceedingly interesting. All first

lake scenery. As there will be no class players of the Victoria Chess charge of admission a large crowd Club were debarred from participating. should gather to take this imaginary _____ rip through the vast province, ex-

ending 600 miles east and 1,000 miles from north to south.

to Christ's Church cathedral, where -Robbie Booth, the eleven-year-old son impressive services were held, Rev. f Robt. Booth, and Joseph Hickman, Canon Beanlands officiating. The full aged six years, the son of John Hickman, surpliced choir was in attendance. The both of Nanaimo, received serious in-Right Rev. Bishop Perrin assisted juries yesterday by an explosion of dyna. the service. Mr. Grunday, father of the mite. While playing together, in Mr. deceased, arrived from Winnipeg on Booth's woodshed the young lads dis-Friday, and there were also present at covered what appeared to them to be an the services a number of old friends empty tin which they commenced to exfrom the Prairie metropolis, where the amine. Believing it empty Robbie Booth late Mr. Grunday was well known. He struck at it with a stick, the point enterhad been an honor graduate for two ing the tin and immediately causing an years of the Manitoba university, and explosion which was heard many blocks a member of the Rugby and rowing distant. The sight of Robbie's right eye clubs of that city. Much sympathy is was completely destroyed, while the other felt for the bereaved family in Vicwas seriously affected. Besides this the toria, as also in Winnipeg. Those who

lad's face is badly cut and disfigured by acted as pall-bearers were H. S. fragments of tin. The other lad, though Crotty, Chas. Vokes, H. Marcon, F. M. not as seriously injured as his playmate, Fort and J. H. Brown. is suffering from several severe cuts. _____

-A grand ball will be given at Mount Sicker on Wednesday next by by their full page advertisement else-Miners' Union, No. 215, Western Fedwhere in this issue, B. Williams & Co. eration of Miners. In connection with intend opening one of the most giganthe ball there will be a supper. tic sales of fine clothing and furnish-

-One of the most successful entertain toria. The sale will be opened on nents in the history of Calvary Baptist Wednesday morning, January 10th. church was given on Wednesday evening, and will continue in force for ten days when the Sunday school scholars presentonly. It would be needless to say anyed the cantata "Santa Claus' Dream."

carried by the . B. Williams & Co. house, as its reputation as a high class furnishing house is already well known. The main object of this big sale is to reduce an overload of stock

before stock-taking preparatory to ordering for the coming spring trade, Count Lutti, of Treviso, 19 years old. and with this end in view, and to make with Count Giovanni Correa, who is 63 the B. Wililams Co. has placed their cient of the nobility. Count Lutti reportentire stock in the hands of Mr. W. A. ed the elopement to the police, who suc-Hoffman, of Chicago, Ill., a most ex- ceeded in arresting the couple at Venice. pert sale director, who is well known all over America as the great bargain giver, and who is said to have never phia police authorities for a requisition yet made a failure of anything under-

-Ald. Lewis Hall will again be a candidate at the forthcoming municipal elec- Dr. Hirsh Werner, rabbi of Los Angeles, tion. He will run as last year in the who arrived in the city a few days ago. North Ward. . . -Friday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "James A. Moore announced yesterday that as a result of his re--The funeral of C. A. Grunday, B. A., too place yesterday afternoon from posits at Vancouver island, upon which faith on the continent. He officiated in the mother's residence, Stanley avenue, tions, had been completed. Mr. Moore will leave for the East about January 10th, for the purpose of completing arrangements for the erection of a blast furnace on Puget Sound, and to make a report on the result of his recent visit to California, where he secured two of the largest iron deposits in the Western country." DEATH OF PIONEER. James Barns Passed Away at Jubilee Hospital Saturday After a Prolonged Illness.

The death of James Barnes, an old resident of Victoria, occurred at the Jubilee hospital this morning. The deceased had suffered from a prolonged illness, and his end came not unex--Reduce Stock .- As will be noticed pectedly. Mr. Barnes was well and favorably

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known. He was among the pioneers who came to this city in 1861, having been attracted to British Columbia by ing goods ever before attempted in Vic- the Cariboo and Fraser river gold excitement. He leaves a widow but no children. The funeral has been arranged for stalled were as follows: Chancellor Monday morning at 8.45 a.m. from the commander, Colin Merkley; vice-chanthing in praise of the fine quality of parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnish-

goods and up-to-dateness of the stock ing Co., land later from the Roman Catholic cathedral. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A great sensation has been caused in Rome by the elopement of a daughter of stallation, Brother Hughes presided. the success of this sale doubly sure, years old. Both belong to the most an- it has paid out over \$12,000 in sick Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania granted the application of the Philadel-

on the Canadian government for the retaken by him in this direction. His turn to Philadelphia of Harry Latimer, watchword always is "to sell goods." who is wanted in that city for embezzlement and swindling. Latimer was arrest-This being the case the public can draw their own conclusions to to what | ed Christmas Day at Calgary.

FULL COURT

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present Russian outrages upon the Jewish inhabitants there. ent visit to Victoria the deal for the Dr. Hirsh Werner is one of the most purchase of the numerous iron de- noted exponents of the ancient Hebrew

street, under the auspices of the congre-

gation Emanuel. The lecturer will be

himself and associates had had op- New York, New Orleans, Elmira and other points, ill-health compelling him to seek the balmy climate of the Golden State. In New Orleans he presided over one of the oldest synagogues in the South. He was born in Prague, Bohemia, and in his native city received a thorough education in the Hebrew language. Besides this, he speaks German and Yiddish. He is an honorary member of three Zionist associations, and has al-

ways taken a deep interest in all that pertains to the welfare of his people. In his lecture on the Russian outrages next Monday he will propose a remedy in the shape of a Jewish defence association. While in the city Dr. Werner is a

guest at the Dominion hotel.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Officers of Far West Lodge Installed Friday Night.

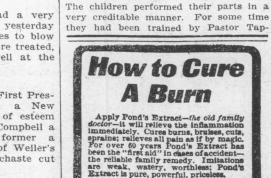
Far West lodge, No. 1. K. of P., installed officers for the ensuing term on Friday. The installation ceremony was performed by Deputy Grand Chancellor J. G. Smith, and those incellor, Dr. A. A. Humber; prelate. Harry Murray; M. of W., P. R. Smith; M. of E., S. L. Redgrave: M. of F., W.

P. Smith; K. of R. and S., H. Weber; M. of A., H. E. Coldwell; J. G., A. J. Cooksley; O. G., J. W. Elliott. An enteretainment followed the in-

He spoke of the work of the order. It was organized in 1890, and since then benefits and insurance, or an average of \$800 per year. Rev. G. K. B. Adams then delivered an oration, which was followed by a programme of songs, recitations and instrumental selections.

Two hundred and fifty guests were invited to the wedding feast of a wealthy farmer's son at Uelzen, Prussia. Tney consumed 108 lbs. of fish, two oxen, iwo calves, three pigs, and several fowls. Internet ant storing

Judge Young; W. P. Gr. tiff, appellants; A. J. Ka D. Mason for defendant Carstens Packing Co vs. Doelker (appellant); Judge Young; W. E. Fis tiff, respondents; W. P. fendant, appellant. Baker (appellant) vs. spondent); appeal from Martin; under Coal Min-Harvey for plaintiff, app Elliott for defendant, re Leckie (appellant) vs. ant); similar appeal Griffin for plaintiff, app Elliott for defendant, re Re Estate of Elizabeth ceased; appeal from Mr ing. C. D. Mason for p Gregory for defendant. Lloyd (appellant) vs. spondent); appeal from Irving. L. Crease for pl. Helmcken, K. C., for def Smith (respondent) vs. lant); appeal from Judg A. J. O'Reilly for plainti R. T. Elliott for defended



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A SAD FATALITY

ENGINEER WARD WAS

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Grasped Two Switches and Was In-

stantly Killed by Electric Shock

-The Circumstances.

At the Goldstream power house of

he B. C. Electric Railway Company

Friday afternoon a terrible fatality

ceurred, the victim being the chief

engineer, Harry S. Ward. Exactly how

the accident happened would be diffi-

technicalities of an electric plant to ex-plain clearly. From what can be learned Mr. Ward was busy altering

he alignment of the switch board when

both his hands inadvertently came in

ontact with the copper on two of the

handles. The connection made, 700 volts of electricity shot through his

body, and the result was instant death.

C. Ward, who rushed to his assistance.

Help, however, arrived too late. Life

had been burnt out of the unfortunate

man before any human aid could reach

im. Everything possible was done to

revive, but the electrocution had been

ffective, and all efforts proved futile.

mediately a message was forwarded

o the city, reaching here shortly after o'clock, while the accident took place

out five minutes after that hour. G.

M. Tripp, assistant superintendent of

he electric company, and Dr. Hart set

ng there, however, the latter only had fears confirmed. Engineer Ward

had been dead for some time, and

Mr. Tripp brought the remains to the

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Saturday. An inquest will be held to

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two of the generators evenly or in other words that it might work tune." This had been accomplished. Those who have visited the Goldstream Nominations For Aldermanic Honorsower house will, no doubt, have remarked the evident care paid to order and cleanliness. All the machinery shines like a brass button, and every-As announced in Thursday's Times Mayor Buscombe was re-elected by acthing operates with nice precision. Therefore, after the change referred to clamation. For aldermen there will be this witness said she had requested Engineer Ward, glancing about, noa contest in each ward as follows: Ward One-Bethune, Halsey, Macticed that the switches were not all in perfect alignment, and proceeded to kenzie, Urguhart; Ward Two, Stewart, ment and had extended very little asaprove their appearance. While run-Johanson, Rogers, John Simeson, J. R. sistance. ning over the board, making a slight Tracey; Ward Three, Heaps, Dr. Jeffs, alteration there and another here, his hands, as already stated, came in contact with two copper portions at the Ward Five, Baxter, Morton, A. G. same minute with the deplorably fatal Perry, W. H. Wood: Ward Six. Wilould be difficult to conjecture.

REGIMENTAL ORDER

AT POWER HOUSE Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the follow-

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Issued by Lieut.-Col. Hall, Command-

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The following district order is publish

"The guard of honor to His Honor the

Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia on

the occasion of the opening of the pro-

vincial legislature on the 11th January

"The parade will be of the strength laid

in the King's Regulations and Orders for

"The guard will be drawn up in review

order at the legislative building at 3

with a royal salute, same to be repeated

as His Honor leaves the buildings at the

"J. A. HOLMES, Col.,

Officers attending the ball given by His clarations.

Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

Nanton on the 16th January next at Government House will wear mess dress.

Until further orders the duties of ad-

jutant will be performed by Capt. W.

W. RIDGWAY WILSON, Capt.,

VANCOUVER NOTES.

B. C. Loggers' Association.

Acting Adjutant.

In pursuance of the above order the

"D. O. C. 11."

o'clock p. m., and will receive His Honor

the Militia of Canada, 1904, para. 344.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 1st, 1906. MISS CAMERON STILL

inst. will be furnished by the 5th Regi- Cross-Examination of Former Principal

January 11th, at 2.15 p. m., for the pur- to request others to take out affidavits

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DRAWING BOOM

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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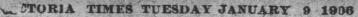
related an interesting incident which

occurred at South Park school. One

morning coming out of her room she

to take their books home.

but natural result. Whether the oc-currence was because of ordinary care-George Underwood, T. T. Richardson. ment of education, in earnest converlessness or for some other cause it For license commissioners, William sation with Mr. Dean, of the teacher's Hunt, F. P. Bishop, R. Mills, John staff. Leaving him Mr. Robinson Mr. Ward has held the position of Horner, H. C. Clarke. For school started for the stairs. Witness called engineer for the past eighteen months. trustees, William Clubb, J. J. Dougah. out. "good morning. Mr. 3 obinson." Previous to that he was in the employ James Ramsay, Dr. W. B. McKechnie, The latter did not raise his hat, and of the company in Victoria, and has V. W. Odlum, Ernest Burns, F. M. muttered an inarticulate something. always been considered competent and Parr, F. X. Goddin, A. J. Wilkinson. (Laughter.) Afterwards Mr. Dean areful. He was an Englishman by For park commissioners, C. E. Tisdall, waited upon her and said that Mr. birth, and was well-known, particular- Col, Tracy, Dr. C. H. Gatewood, A. E. Robinson had requested an interview y in local athletic circles, having for Lees, F. T. Underhill. There being with two members of his class, Mastnumber of seasons been a member five park commisisoners to elect, there ers Boyd and Briggs. of the Victoria Rugby Club. Deceased will be no poll demanded, as but five "Well, he had a perfect right to take as about 30 years of age. His un- citizens were nominated for these of- this action, didn't he?" asked counsel. had been do ly death is rendered especially sad wing to the fact that he was engaged to be married in the near future. There are no relatives in Victoria, but several rothers, now in Vancouver, are left mourn his loss. The funeral arrangements have not way commission at Ottawa. A special yet been announced. FULL COURT CASES. List of Appeals to Be Heard Here Next Week. The Full court opens in this city on uesday of next week. The following ist of appeals are entered for arguat this sitting: West Kootenay Power Co. (respondents) vs. City of Nelson (appeallants); on Tuesday evening, J. S. Emerson anappeal from Mr. Justice Irving. R. S. ennie for plaintiff, respondent; W. A. Macdonald for defendant, appellant. Henderson (respondent) vs. Canadian imber Co. (appellants); appeal from udge Leamy; A. M. Pinkham for planff, respondent; C. C. Wragge for deendant, appellant. Voight (respondent) vs. Groves ylmpia Northern (appellant); appeal logs reopened. The legislature will be Mr. Justice Irving (two cases); D. Murphy for plaintiff, respondent; W. J. Nelson for defendant, appellant. Le Roi Mining Co. (appellants) vs. Kirkup (respondent); appeal from Court of Revision. C. R. Hamilton for plaintiff appellants; J. Elliott for defendant, respondent. Tketzoya, Kondo and Kaniya, reondents, vs. C. P. R. appellants Gilley, Geo. Glassford. (three cases); appeals from Mr. Justice Morrison. W. C. Brown for plaintiff. espondents; D. G. Marshall for defendant appellants. Pine Creek Power Co. (appellants) Miss Florence Wilson Will Teach Dis-Pearse (respondent), appeal from Judge Young; W. P. Grant for plaintiff, appellants; A. J. Kappele and C.). Mason for defendant, respondent. Carstens Packing Co. (respondents) s. Doelker (appellant); appeal from have among her passengers, says the udge Young; W. E. Fisher for plain- Vancouver News-Advertiser, Miss respondents; W. P. Grant for de- Florence Wilson, an English nurse of fendant, appellant. Baker (appellant) vs. Smart (re-spondent); appeal from Mr. Justice Martin; under Coal Mines Act. J. A. Martin; under Coal Mines Act. J fendant, appellant. Harvey for plaintiff, appellant; R. T. Wilson has had a wide experience in member the statement made by Mr. Illiott for defendant, respondent. Leckie (appellant) vs. Watt (defend- She spent three years in India investi- the commission proceedings. The latter cordance with Mr. Blair's instruc- of bcoks, and witness acknowledged Miss Bebbington. at); similar appeal above. W. M. gating conditions there, was three denied having said that the affidavits had tions," witness said that was correct. that some of the tracings looked as Questioned searchingly by Col. revolver shot in the temple. The wea-Griffin for plaintiff, appellant; R. T. years in Brazil to study the yellow not been surrendered to the school board They had the department's instruc-Elliott for defendant, respondent. Re Estate of Elizabeth Watkins, de- Japanese war, first with the Red Cross in his hands, and he didn't intend having that the Muirhead book was the only however, had refused to allow him to eased; appeal from Mr. Justice Irv- nurses on the Japanese side, and after- his ship "burnt on the beach." The affiing. C. D. Mason for plaintiff; F. B. wards on the Russian side. She was davits had been in possession of Chair- any such statement. Fregory for defendant. Lloyd (appellant) vs. Fagan (re- cess Christians' Nursing Home at couldn't say how long after they had spondent); appeal from Mr. Justice Windsor, and had an excellent oppor- been returned to her before they had ruling was apparent. In one or two datum, had been ruled. He believed Helmcken, K. C., for defendant. Smith (respondent) vs. Finch (appel- plished lady, who, though a Princess board saying that the affidavits were not lant); appeal from Judge Lampman; of the Blood Royal, has made a thor- in her charge. O'Relly for plaintiff, respondent; ough study of modern nursing, and is "Had you the declarations at that R. T. Elliott for defendent, populant a recognized authority on the subject. I time?" asked counsel.



witness. What she had said there was secretary of school trustees demand- particular instance, she had replied in perfectly true. She would not swear ing them was received by her. that she had gone to the office of Mr. Peirson on Sunday, the 12th of Novem- previous statement to the effect that The statement had been made that ber, to deliver the affidavits. Witness from ten to twenty minutes had been ruling had been done which his daughdid not believe that Master Briggs had had his hand on the Bible when he had refused to proceed any further with the stand counsel when he asked whether didn't do so. declaration. 'tinkering with a line" didn't make it

ence between the homes of the children temporaneously. She did not like the ing it appear that he had said he told more like free-hand than one done ex-ON WITNESS STAND of her class and other homes of Victoria. of her class and other homes of Victoria. word "tinkering." It carried with it a lies while his words were "he might witness had spoken of the children of the dishonest. "Perhaps I'm slow," she sinster meaning, something, perhaps, school as coming from "truth regarding" added, "but I can't get your idea." "Oh, no! you're not slow," Col. Greshe meant that they were not neglected, gory interrupted. "I'm quite willing

to give you credit for that." Col. Gregory went on to speak of the give the dialogue that occurred on that ing. Witness emphasized the point position of the class during the drawbecasion. She stated that Trustee Jay that there had been a distinct model had been informed of the fact that am. for every four or five pupils. This exdavits had been taken. To this he had plained the similarity of the designs objected. Witness then gave parts of the in the drawing.

sembly. Capt. W. N. Winsby will com-mand the guard, and Lieuts. Booth and lines. Commissioner Lampman wanted to Answering Col. Gregory further, Miss know whether it was suggested that witness. (Laughter.) Answering Col. Gregory further, Miss Cameron related a conversation with Supt. Robinson at the department offices. She had asked whether marks had been disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling of the disallowed view of the fact that the ruling view of the rule view drawing because it was believed there datum line had been so open and done had been ruled drawing in the freehand in so many books, such a conclusion work. In reply Mr. Robinson had asked was improbable.

what she would do if she found a child Drawing, witness said, had been deliberately "cheating" in an examina- taught by the use of vanishing points Counsel then called attention to the fact that one of the complaints made by Examinar Dicin in his circulars was by Examiner Blair in his circulars was only throw out the paper concerned, but say whether the vanishing lines in con-Ridgway Wilson, during which time he that a considerable portion of the disqualify the entire examination. nection with the models were firmer Witness said that she based her con- than those used in the construction of Company officers will obtain sufficient the permission of the student to draw clared "cheats and falsifiers" upon the stances. She had never seen paper tention that the children had been de- the figures themselves in some incopies of regimental standing orders the figures out of school house. "Now," circumstances and the statement of utilized for purposes of ruling or testfrom the acting adjutant and will see that every member of their companies allowed such a thing in the face of a allowed such a thing in the face duties was that there could not have explained that by the fact that the Witness went on to explain, and was been ruling unless the teachers acted in children had been so instructed. The telling of the circumstances surround-collusion with the children in producing result showed accurate judgment and ing the granting of permission to Miss false work. She had asked the minister commendable persistency. In order to The officer commanding wishes to meet the secretaries of the sergeants' mess and of each of the new company associa-tions at 0 p m on Wednerden' leavent

Asked regarding the Muirhead book, had not informed members of the council were found, witness said "they found witness gave a concise history of the of public instruction that such a thing themselves." matter. She said that he had volun- was being done nor did she extend any teered the statement that all the free-of them an invitation to witness the test. board, assume that she was before her hand work in his book had been ruled. Witness acknowledged that it might have class, and give an illustration. been carelessness on her part to affix her "free-hand, scale, or geometrical," and signature to the back of Clarence Muirrequested his client to remain in the

(From Saturday's Daily.) All yesterday afternoon Miss A. D. Cameron was subjected to a searching cross-examination by Col. F. G. Gre-gory, counsel for the board of school utilized in connection with model for the ruling of the datum line. One Bight Hour Shifts to Go Into Force at

drawing trouble. Upon the resumption of proceedings yesterday afternoon Col. Gregory con- eron introduces Prang. I don't see that measurement had been taken except

Cameron. Witness contended that she had not Miss Cameron contended that Prang ing lines and vanishing points. been careless in giving her certificate gave a very lucid description.

from witness to Superintnedent Rob-inson, stating that the drawing work that of draughtsmen was not always remarked the commissioner. To this witness did not reply, and creditable. pervision, and "of her own knowledge Witness agreed to that and stated Mr. Elliott interjected the statement testified that it had been honestly and that the South Park books had been that it was one of the faults of the fairly done." He asked witness how so completed. It was not desirable. system that there were so many difshe reconciled such a statement with "The Blair system," she continued the acknowledged fact that Clarence "was a wicked waste of time, leading Muirhead had been allowed to do his no whither." jected Col. Gregory. work at home. About this time Commissioner "I think it is," returned Mr. Elliott. Witness explained that her signature Lampman broke in with the remark Georgina Bebbington also swore that was necessary before the book could that such a discussion would have to no ruler had been used in the work contained in her book with the excepbe accepted, and agreed that she might be disallowed hereafter. He would have been careless. tion of the datum lines. The horizonrule out any evidence that appeared Handing Miss Cameron the Muirhead to him irrelevant. He afterwards tal lines on the top of the page had book, counsel asked whether any of added that the reason he had not in- not been ruled.

"That's a true statement," answered when the communication from the whether a ruler had been used in this seen in all his experience at the bar. Answering Commissioner Lampman the negative. He had gone on to say witness said she had not drawn any Col. Gregory reminded witness of a that there seemed to be some trouble. marks on the tissue paper.

When the former pointed out some she said they had not been done by her. She did not know how they had got there. She would be quite willing to attempt to reproduce the drawing, although preferring to work from the In his evidence the superintendent had chosen to twist this about, makmodel.

"All right, we'll give you an opportunity," remarked the comm Reginald McFarlane was the next to He had never volunteered to write a take the stand. Being shown through his book he stated that he had ruled letter to the Times exonerating the deno lines except the datum. The re-

mainder of his evidence was in direct Witness also objected to another porcontradiction to that of Examiner tion of Supt. Robinson's evidence. This Blair. was his statement to the effect that To Mr. Eberts witness said he did

when Mr. Hanna arrived he had connot know why he had drawn the top cluded his effort must be to get him or horizontal line. away quickly, and if possible without Placing the book before him counsel offending him.

asked witness to make a certain Commissioner Lampman-"You must tracing. not take these things seriously, Mr.

To this Mr. Elliott strenuously ob-Hanna. You and Mr. Robinson seemhad been ruled. She had not given ed to have got along well together." jected. He stated that this was another "sickly bluff." "It is serious to this extent," re-

Mr. Eberts demanded that the words plied witness, "that people naturally be retracted. come to the conclusion that if the Mr: Elliott declined to do anything

father will lie the child will do so of the kind. The commissioner thought such im-

Col. Gregory asked permission to put proper exchanges should be stopped one question in cross-examination. Mr. Elliott then pointed out that This granted, he put the following Commissioner Lampman had expresquery: "Have you ever told an un-truth?" sed the opinion that he might consider a test necessary before the conclusion

"I'll give you my mother's address of the investigation. In view of this and you can write and ask," replied any threat of drawing was in his opinion "a sickly bluff."

Mr. Eberts was quite willing to accept the ruling of the commissioner. The examination then proceeded. Mr. Elliott examined her briefly,

"How is it that in your affidavit you taking her through her own book. swear to ruling of the datum lines on Witness stated that no ruler had been pages 17, 19 and 23, while you now used upon the drawings except in case state that a ruler was used on the

of the datum line. datum of page 21?" asked Mr. Eberts. Cross-examined by Mr. Eberts wit-At this witness asked for the book ness said permission had been given After examining it he acknowledged her to rule the datum line by Miss that he had made a mistake, and said

Fraser. It was to form a basis for the that the datum of page 21 was freehand. "Then how do you reconcile your Mr. Elliott contended that it was statement in the affidavit to the effect | simply a case of confusion.

"Well, it is hard to tell where conthat it was to divide the drawings?" Mr. Elliott interrupted at this juncfusion would end," remarked Commisture. He claimed that witness had sioner Lampman. "I asked him mybeen called to give straight evidence, self twice about that, and his reply and counsel was endeavoring to tangle was positive." After a brief further cross-examin-

Witness could not say at what time ation the witness was dismissed, and the commission adjourned until a day to be announced later.

datum line. She could not say exactly when she had done this. It was before the commencement of the work. Pointing out a line in the Boyd book, counsel asked whether witness saw it quite apparent.

Mr. Elliott objected. Witness, he said, was not a drawing expert. AGREEMENT BETWEEN "The line," Mr. Eberts remarked, 'was clear to him."

"That's what you're paid for," returned Mr. Elliott.

Questioned by Col. Gregory, Miss

was to separate the figures, another to place them upon, and a third in order these points were obtained. Miss Cam- the page in a disorderly manner. No

She had been taught to use converg-Replying to the commissioner, witness said most of the pupils had rulers.

All were kept in the desk while the drawing books were kent by the

Plants at Greenwood and Boundary Falls.

COMPANIES AND MEN

Phoenix, Jan. 5.-After a series o conferences, lasting several days, the men employed at the B. C. Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood and at the Dominion Copper Company's smelter at Boundary Falls, came to an agreement with the companies last night for an eight-hour shift.

Both smelters will resume operations to-morrow or to-day.

The basis of settlement is substantially the same as at Granby smelter, which was adopted two months ago.

Miss Cameron was asked the differ-In explanation, counsel pointed out that homes. By this, Miss Cameron replied,

but brought up in a proper manner. Questioned regarding her conversation with Trustee Jay, witness proceeded to The cross-examination of Miss A. D. Cameron was continued at this morning's session of the commission ap-

conversation in verbatim form, and added "Pay lists in triplicate, duly signed, will pointed to investigate the South Park that Trustee Jay said he wouldn't be-The datum line, Miss Cameron said, pointed to investigate the South Park school drawing trouble. D. M. Eberts, counsel for the department of educa-tion, proceeded his questioning, refer-blue a child's statement if driven to a corner and likely to get in trouble: Re-plying, Miss Cameron had spoken in strong terms. She had studied human be able to give evidence in regard to Witness said she had not asked any nature for probably as many years as he N. C. O.'s and men of the regiment will children to make declarations and been and was pleased to say that it hadn't the matter. She did not know where also." (Laughter.) such authority had been obtained. It parade on Thursday afternoon next, refused. It had not entered her mind left such a bad taste in her mouth. Speaking of Chairman Boggs' denial of was impossible for her to tell why the endorsement of the act of taking affipose of forming a guard of honor to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor on the occa-such statements only from those absosion of the opening of the legislative as- lutely sure that no ruling had been accord with the facts. Up to a certain been traced with mechanical assis-

During the commission some of the chil-dren had re-drawn different designs. She to explain how the vanishing points instructions to rule the bottom or

with a fine disregard for any ortho- head's paper. The commission then adjourned until a ruler faithfully throughout. Upon 2.15 o'clock.

trustees, before the commission indrawing. vestigating the South Park school

tinued his cross-examination of Miss that authority throws much light upon by means of the pencil and the eye the question."

to any of the books with the exception of that of Master Muirhead. It would cal discussion between witness and have been possible, but highly improb- counsel on the point mentioned. able, for any pupils to obtain possession of the books during school hours proper for model drawing to be done but the latter were not utilized in conwithout the permission of the teachers. by such a method. Reading from nection with the model drawing. Counsel read from a communication Prang he pointed out where the turn-

her upon a minor point.

lie but his daughter didn't."

partment.

At this R. T. Elliott interrupted. He She replied that a portion of it was

figures.

Addressing Commissioner Lampman he stated that witness did not appear as an expert and, therefore, was not forced to go so thoroughly into detail.

Witness submitted Prang as an authority, supporting her contention

"We started out." interjected Comissioner Lampman, "to find out how to avoid having the drawing all over

Then followed a lengthy and techi-

Col. Gregory held that it was im- teachers. They also had compasses,

"You had a good many things con-



'Yes," replied witness, "but it's not Joseph Martin, K. C., has been apmy idea of professional courtesy." pointed to represent the Vancouver Before the closing of this phase of merchants in the presentation of their the cross-examination Miss Cameron reply to the C. P. R.'s statement on made a statement with regard to the the freight rates question to the railcircular. She said that it had never been her understanding of the informeeting of the freight rates commit- mation contained in those documents that they were to be considered official tee was held Wednesday in the board of trade rooms, when the resolution instructions. By her they had been was passed. The reply has been draft- | considered more in the light of "teached, and this will be carefully gone over ers." Nor had witness ever believed by Mr. Martin before he takes it east that any oral remarks by Mr. Blair at to lay it before the commission. He conventions and elsewhere were to be has consented to act for the mertaken as law. chants, and will leave for Ottawa-as Taking up the cross-examination, r. B. soon as arrangements can be made. Gregory, counsel for the board of sch trustees, asked for an explanation of the At the annual meeting of the B. C. Loggers' Association, which was held latter remarks in reference to the circulars. Before answering Miss Cameron wantnounced his retirement from the presied to know her position with reference dency of the organization, as his prito counsel. The latter stated that 't was vate interests interferred with his efnot his intention to occupy the time of the commission for any extended period. ficiency in that office. It was decided to petition the legislature for the can-So far he had been very quiet, and surely cellation of the grants of the Western was entitled to the privilege of cross-Canadian Pulp Company, and it was examination also resolved to bring every pressure Then started a lengthy cross-fire beto bear, to have the Sound market for asked to forbid the payment of scalers ceeded to answer, when Mr. Gregory in- sideration." by the mills. Officers were elected as terrupted. He wanted a direct reply as follows: President, Capt. Theo. Magnesen, Van Anda: vice-president, H. circular instruction compulsory. Witness asked, "What is your ques-Whitaker, Sechelt; secretary-treasurer, W. I. Paterson, of the Paterson Timber Company; executive committee, J. stenographer and had the query repeat- to reply, remarking that he was not a Fisher, D. Essen, Chas. Thulin, W. H. ed. Miss Cameron couldn't quite under-Higgins, Nels Norin, J. M. Mackinnon, C. A. Mackinnon, A. C. Fraser, H. E. for an explanation. This counsel declin- special knowledge. ed to give, claiming that it was quite clear. Finally Commissioner Lampman GOING TO JAPAN. own way. Her object, she said, in drawing attentrict Nursing Among the Poor. Steamer Tartar, which leaves Vansire of the department that Mr. Blair thods. couver for the Orient on Monday will should be considered an inspired being whose utterances wherever delivered considerable repute, who goes to Japan research work in various countries. Elliott, her counsel, at the opening of fever, and went through the Russothe nursing methods of that accom- attention to witness' letter to the school

the supposedly straight lines looked as troduced the regulation was because if they had been ruled.

pear so," answered witness. Continuing, she qualified that answer

line which, she said, looked very much | that had not been brought out. as if it had been drawn with the assistance of a ruler.

Replying to another query, witness had been ruled, that is the visible portion of them.

"What does the invisible part look tention. like?" asked counsel. "We can't see tween witness and counsel. The latter the invisible," replied witness, "but asked a question and the former pro- you would be wise to take it in con-

Col. Gregory wanted to know if witto whether Miss Cameron considered the ness spoke of the character of the drawing work as an expert.

She replied by asking for a definition tion?" Counsel then referred to the of that term. To this counsel declined

witness. He finally agreed to take the stand the purport of the query, and asked evidence as that of a person with no Witness said she based her remarks with reference to the children's work was some dispute between counsel as gave witness permission to reply in her upon her experience of their charac- to the character of Mr. Hanna's evi- construction of the figures.

ters, ability; etc. Questioned further, witness said that board, wanted to know whether he tion to the fact that no mention was she had independently studied a num- posed as an expert on straight lines. made of Mr. Blair's drawing in the school ber of system of drawing, in fact she

at the department offices. Before that | ter.) She went on, in reply to another he had had a short conversation with query, to say that the Walter Smith the superintendent or hte streets. Witshould be considered law, it was only ra- system differed from that advocated ness had remarked that he believed school?" asked Col. Gregory. tional that such a thing should be men- by Mr. Blair in most of the crucial stating that the drawing had been fices of department of education. The wish," replied counsel. "done with punctilious care and in ac- superintendent showed him a number because they were the strongest evidence tions in circulars. She hadn't said chanical means. The superintendent, adopted by her in drawing.

some tracings.

feren styles of work in the one book. "But the system is not on trial," ob-

Explaining the drawing of the cube, he thought a certain amount of lati- which Mr. Blair had stated must have "No. On the outside they don't ap- tude should be permitted. In his opin- been constructed from someone susion when one witness was under ex- pended from the ceiling, she said the amination for upwards of four days model was on the floor next her desk

by pointing out a centre or balancing there could be nothing of importance giving her a top view. (Laughter.) D. M. Eberts, representing the de- davit had been taken out by her bepartment of education, sought permis- fore J. Pierson, justice of the peace.

sion to ask a few questions, which was Since then she had remembered that said the lines did not look as if they granted. He simply wished to obtain her datum lines had not been ruled. the opinion of witness on a number She had sworn to the contrary effect of lines in books to which he drew at- because at the time she was not quite

> tracings she considered imperfect. This Smith that a ruler had been utilized closed the proceedings for the after- in any instance.

noon, and witness was allowed to retire upon the understanding that she might be recalled later.

The commission then adjourned until Saturday morning.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

At this morning's session of the commission R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss to trap the witness." Cameron, called W. J. Hanna. There dence. Col. Gregory, for the school regulations was "That if it was the de- had looked into all the standard me- to an interview with Supt. Robinson

> that his daughter's book had been retorted witness. (Laughter.)

Pressed for a reply, witness said it stated then that his daughter had told swered again in the negative, repeating was not the only instance in which him no lines, with the exception of the her denial most positively. Later on Miss Hanna's book had been true?" queried Mr. Eberts.

whether they were in her possession pointed out. Asking his daughter trap the present witness than he had police station,

GAZETTE NOTICES. Few Announcements Made in This

Week's Official Organ.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:

Walter Shanly Rutton, of Wilmer and John Percy Boyd of Comaplix, to be justices of the peace.

Ephriam James Clark and John James Miller, of Vancouver; George Edgar Martin, of Nanaimo, barristerat-law, and Henry Alfred Eastman, of New Westminster, to be notaries pub-

Arthur B. Diplock, of North Vanouver, to be a justice of the peace. To Mr. Eberts she said that an affi-Richard Evans, of Vancouver, to be

a notary public.

Charles Robert Hamilton, of Rossland, harrister-at-law, to be official administrator for that portion of the county of Kootenay embraced in the Rossland city electoral district.

sure. Her book had not been taken Elon Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, S. M. Miss Cameron pointed out what home. At no time had she told Miss to be official administrator for that portion of the county of Kootenay embraced in the Kaslo electoral district.

Pointing out a specific line. Col. A certificate of incorporation has Gregory wanted to know why it had been granted to the White Bear Minbeen ruled and rubbed out. ing Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$1,000,-Witness said it had been too low, as 000, divided into 10,000 shares of 10 had it been continued it would have cents each.

cut one of Mr. Blair's figure. "Show her the book," demanded Mr. to assessment rolls: "Assessors are Elliott. "Its only a childish endeavor hereby notified that the time for com-Witness said she had used the van- year 1906 has been further extended ishing point and conveying lines in the from the 15th December, 1905, to the Asked whether four lines on the for completing the duties of the Courts same horizontal plane would necessar- of Revision and Appeal, in relation to ily come to a point, witness remarked the said rolls, has been extended from After being sworn, witness referred that she "did not understand what the 30th December, 1905, to 22nd Janucounsel was trying to get at." (Laughary, 1906."

> "Is that the way you were taught to express yourself at the South Park "We were taught plain speaking,"

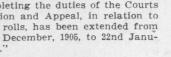
Man and Woman Shot-Police Are Now Searching For the Murderer.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Carl O. Alm-"And you have come here prepared plied the superintendent. He then told not to allow me to frighten you and berg, 1517 Aldine avenue, Lakeview, Referring to Miss Fraser's letter of the subsequent interview at the of- to do as much 'plain speaking' as you and J. E. Moller, a travelling salesm a friend of Almberg, were found dead "Yes, when its necessary," answered in an alley near Aldine avenue early to-day. Each had been killed by a found between Moller's legs when the

Mr. Eberts afterwards reiterated his bodies were found by the police before one ruled. So far she had not made see his daughter's book, contending question as to whether she had ever they were removed to an undertaker's that it wouldn't be right. He had taken her book home. Witness an- room.

The police at first believed Mrs. Almberg had been killed by Moller, and "If your mother should say the book that the latter had then committed ving. L. Crease for plaintiff; H. D. tunity of becoming acquainted with been given J. Pierson. Counsel then drew cases she had declined to swear to the statement because she didn't lie. had been taken home, would it be suicide, but early this morning they began an investigation to learn whe-When writing the letter of the Sep- produced, and Supt. Robinson had Mr. Elliott angrily interrupted the ther the two had been killed by a third tember 13th to the school board, she stated that the examiner had been in examination, stating that there had party. The woman's husband, Carl O. had no declarations. She could not say doubt about a certain line which he been more unfair efforts made to en- Almberg, was arrested and taken to a

FOUND DEAD.



The following notice appears relative

30th December, 1905, and that the time

pleting the assessment rolls for the

WARSHIPS COLLIDE

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS IN NEW YORK HARBOR

UNITED STATES

The Kearsarge and Kentucky Ran Aground -Torpedo Boats in Collision in Hampton Roads.

New York, Jan. 7 .- While the United States battleship squadron, under Commander Rear-Admiral Evans, was proceeding to sea to-day the battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky ran aground in the lower harbor off the west bank light. The Alabama and Illinois were following next in line, and before they could alter their course, the Alabama collided with the Kentucky, striking her a glancing blow. The Illinois got clear of the tangled ships and proceeded down the bay, anchoring outside the bar with the flagship Maine. The accident took place shortly after 1 p.m. At 2.45 o'clock the Kearsarge and

Kentucky both were floated and strated for sea, accompanied by the Ala-bama. The Kentucky, however, was ordered back and returned to Tompkinsville, where she anchored late this aftrenoon.

Torpedo Boat Rammed.

Norfolk, Va., Jan, 8-During a heavy blow in Hampton Roads yesterday norning, the torpedo boats Worden and Lawrence, of the first torpedo flotilla lying off Sewall's point, came together in collision. The Worden was rammed, and had to be taken to the Norfolk navy yard by the Lawrence, which was uninjured. At the navy yard it was said that the Worden's railroads, was partly derailed to-day injuries were not of a serious nature. An investigation will be made by the commander of the torpedo flotilla.

ASKED TO MOVE.

Hotel Management Object to Publicity Presence of Jack O'Brien Would Give House.

New York, Jan. 8.—The Tribune to- struck the freight cars, and was partly day says: "Jack O'Brien, the pugilist wrecked as was also one car of the who lately defeated Bob Fitzsimmons, was asked politely by the Hotel Neth- empty the collision was not heavy, and erland to find another hotel in which to receive callers. Although he had of the express. engaged rooms for himself and his sister at the hotel for a week, O'Brien were severely burned and scalded, beagreed to move.

it. Premier Cairoli answered that Italy At that time Germany had show "Outside the prize ring O'Brien is thrown from the cab in the collision did not object, and he instructed the St. Paul Road. no interest in Morocco, while Italy co cussion, and it is estimated that the strike of union printers for a shorter ed nosense, I tell you! W Joseph Hagen, a real estate operator A number of passengers were consid-Italian delegate to support the Austrian sidered herself free to act, Moroc ignorant foreigner, that work day and the closed shop, both loss to the company will aggregate of Philadelphia, and it was under the erably shaken up. New York, Jan. 5 .- W. E. Pedrick, proposition, which also was taken up in not being included in the agreeme \$25,000 sides claim to have gained ground. common pigs, domesti name of Hagen that he registered at The wrecked train was the regular the conference by the Spanish premier, president of the Western Anthracite of the triple alliance concerning th the Netherland. O'Brien's friends had Montreal express, which runs by way Officials of the local typothaetate asguinea-pigs" equilibrium of the Mediterranean. No Canovas Castillo. Company, issued a statement to-day ASKS INVESTIGATION. sert that they are entirely satisfied Flannery was stubborn. en told that he would be at the of the Rutland railway to White with what has been accomplished in The proposition was approved by all outlining the route of the Chicago, Germany, it is said, maintains that an "Pigs is pigs," he dec Waldorf this week, but when he ar- Creek, by the Boston & Maine railway the delegates except the one from Moroc-Milwaukee & St. Paul to the coast. He "Guinea-pigs, or dago pig pigs is all the same to th New York and other cities. question, even if it were not contem rived Saturday he was told that the to Troy, N. Y., and by the New York Representative Seeks to Have Expulco, who objected, saying that it was outsaid that the line will follow the Grand plated by the triple alliance, come On the printers' side a union official room was occupied. Answering a call Central to New York city. It was sion of Women From White House Express Company an' to nery. Th' nationality of side of the programme, and he had no river into Custer county. Montana, and within the terms of the treaty, and said last night that he also was satisof the telephone the clerk of the Neth- made up of a baggage car, an express Inquired Into. instruction in the matter. Thus the papal will closely parallel the Northern Pa- that if Germany is attacked by anfied with what the strikers had gained erlands said he could hold rooms for car, 3 Pullmans and 2 day coaches. initiative was not mentioned in the ar- cific to Butte. The line will be extendother power, the other two members of in the week, and that there was not ates no differentiality in t Mr. and Miss Hagen, and the brother The accident happened shortly after ticles of the convention of Madrid of July ed through Anaconda to Lolo pass. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- Represthe slightest doubt in his mind or the the triple alliance, Austria and Italy ther Morehouse! 'Twould and sister were soon installed in the train had passed upon the tracks From there the road will form a loop. 3rd, 1880 tative Sheppard, of Texas, to-day inmind of any well-informed union man are compelled to assist her with arms was they Dutch pigs or I rooms there. The Netherland manage- owned by the Boston & Maine, and The Anglo-Morocco treaty of 1856 grants One branch will extend down the St. The situation of Italy in the confe Mike Flannery," he added troduced a resolution providing for the that they would win. ment had no suspicion that the name just south of White Creek, on what is eligious freedom to British subjects and Joseph river to Spokane, thence south-Officials of the typothetae issued an ence becomes most delicate, as th tind to the expriss busine app ntment of a commission of Re-Hagen was that of a prize fighter until known as the Bennington branch of the the Spanish-Morocco treaty of 1881 to west to Pasco, Wash., and on to Wallconference may lead to war though th hould conversation wid L publican and Democratic members of official statement last night to the yesterday afternoon when O'Brien Boston & Maine. At Wallamoosac, Spaniards. ula, Wash. There it will connect with sivinteen languages fer to the House to investigate the "recent effect that, while the strikers were not prospects at present point toward gave newspaper interviews about his where the train took a siding the sigthey Chinese or Tipperary the other portion of the loop, running resorting to any violence they were violent expulsion of an American morecent victory and his plans for future. nal indicated safety, and there was no from Lolo pass down the Clearwater NO SETTLEMENT. ther from the White House offices and buying off the new men with free mem-The opinion is prevalent here that nativity." He talked to reporters in his room, warning until with a tremendous lurch Mr. Morehouse hesitated. river, and will run due west to Wallgrounds by executive officials and em- bership in the union and strike pay of France should represent the powers in Later he was asked to call at the the engine took the switch, and in a lip and then flung his arm "Very well!" he shouted C. Brown, of Asphalt Co. Sails From ula. From Wallula the united lines the work of civilizing Morocco, and ployees while she was seeking an au- \$12 to \$15 a week without work. In desk, and he was told in the presence moment had plunged into the freight will extend via Cowlitz pass to Seattle Caracas Without Having Reached that they should intrust to her. dience with the President of the Unit- some cases it is said the union has of some reporters that while the man- cars. The train left the rails, and the principally to her, the execution of the hear of this! Your presid and Tacoma. ed States." The resolution was refer- | given \$50 to \$100 to men to quit work. agement could have no personal ob- engine and the baggage car were bad-Agreement With Venezuela. red to the committee on rules. programme of reforms and the safeof this! It is an outrage! jection to such a well dressed and well- ly broken up. The Pullmans escaped MYSTERIOUS MURDER. The official explanation of the inci-LINEMAN'S FATAL FALL guarding of the interests of Germany ed you fifty cents. You r behaved man it did not want the ex- damage New York, Jan. 8 .- A cable to the and Spain, and the ensuring of the the pigs until you are White Creek and Bennington were dent, given out by Assistant Secretary cessive publicity which would natural-Herald from Caracas says Clyde the fifty cents, but, by C New Haven, Conn. Jan. 6.-It was Barnes, at the time it occurred, states Fell Over a Precipice Near Skeena complete liberty of commerce for all ly accompany his presence there, and notified by telephone of the accident, Brown, of the General Asphalt Co., determined by the autopsy that Mr. one hair of those pigs' he that Mrs. Moris called at the office and time it desired him to move immediately. and assistance was sent. The wreck-Canyon. sails to-day without effecting a settle-Edwards died from a bullet wound Up to the present time it is said Gered I will have the law of asked to be allowed to see the Presi-'I shall move of course,' O'Brien age blocked the tracks, and traffic was ment or ending the asphalt negotiamany has refused to even discuss this which could not have been self-in-He turned and stalked dent. When it was learned that her Hazelton, Jan. 6 .- Louis Anderson, said to the reporters, 'but I don't know delayed for some hours. tions. The official statement demonflicted. It has been found that not position, limiting herself to the recogming the door. Flannery just at present what hotel I shall go mission was to seek the reinstatement while acting as temporary lineman on When the trainmen turned their atstrates that the company sought a setonly was there a bitter disagreement nition of the republic of France to proed the soap box from the of her husband, who had been disthe Fort Simpson branch of the Yukon My manager is at the Marlbor- tention to determining the cause of the tlement without considering the applaced it in the corner. worried. He felt the peac between the Hillers and Mrs. Edwards | tect the Algerian frontier in the Morcharged, the assistant secretary in- telegraphs, fell over a precipice near ough.' accident, they found that the switch praiser's award of \$215,000 damages for over the distribution of the estate of formed her that this was impossible, occan side. Skeena canyon, breaking his neck. lock had been broken, apparently with Foreign Minister San Guillano has to a faithful servant who nonfulfillment of contract or the pend- Mrs. Abigall Hiller, but that Mr. Edthat she must take up the matter in Death resulted instantaneously. An-WOMAN MURDERED. a stone, that the switch lamp had been ing suit for complicity in the revolutelegraphed to Signor Panza, the wards had repeately told friends that duty and done it well. regular form with the head of the de- derson was a well-known prospector. wrenched off and turned to show a he expected to die by violence. only providing a new contract Italian ambassador at London, to come Mr. Morehouse went he partment, where her husband had been having operated in the vicinity of Kitsafety signal, and the switch itself had Attacked When She Was Leaving Her with \$20,000 yearly payment, which the A suggestion for a motive for suito Rome to discuss with him Great His boy, who had been a employed. She insisted on seeing the silas canyon for a number of years. been wedged open. These facts were Home and Died a Few Minutes government considered unreasonable. cide was made this afternoon by A. Britain's attitude on the Algerian conguinea-pigs, knew better President personally, however, and reported to the railroad authorities and The body is being conveyed to this and therefore in a note sent to Mr. Maxey Hiller during an interview. He said that she would remain there a for them. He was a nor Later. place, where an inquest will be held by ference. to the nearby police. A search for Russel, the United States minister, for asked: therefore always had a gu month if need be unless she saw him the coroner. a trace of the wreckers was begun at Mr. Brown, President Castro says: "It "Have Mr. Edwards' affairs with the Chicago, Jan. 6.-Mrs. A. W. Gentry. SOUTH AFRICAN PREFERENCE. ence as to be out of the Owing to the unusual mild weather sooner. She was told to leave the ofonce by the latter. is evident that the company is not General Chemical Company and the 26 years old, wife of the president of avenger. fice quietly, the statement continued, and heavy snowfall, travel has become Among the passengers injured in the seeking a settlement because it asks Passaic Chemical Company, of which Mr. Morehouse storme the Universal Trading & Supply Co., Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- The Dominion gov. or it would be necessary to put her out wreck were Peter Lucinne, Thomas necessarily slow and extremely dangerhe was once treasurer, been looked ineverything and gives nothing. It apwas killed to-day for some unknown Keerduck and George Gregoniores, all of the building. At that she shrieked ous over the trails which follow the ernment is now in communication with house reason by a man whom the police de- of Montreal. Their injuries were not pears innocent and not guilty, and to? There we might find some motive "Where's the ink?" he sho wife as soon as his foot wa at the top of her voice. Her piercing telegraph line along the Skeena river. the colonial office with a view of get takes up the position of the conquerfor suicide, though I am sure I don't clare is W. J. Constantine, a border ting South Africa to extend its prefe screams were heard throughout the serious. see what could have become of the in the Gentry home. Mrs. Gentry died ors and not the conquered." building, and it became necessary, in ALASKAN HALIBUT. door-sill ence to Canada on goods on which Railroad men said to-day that the weapons if a weapon was really used. before she could make a statement, the interest of order, to have her re specific duties are charged. The South Mrs. Morehouse jumped. tracks could not be cleared of wreck-Now I know there was a tangle in the never used ink. She had i and Constantine fled from the building Output Less Than For Same Period moved, and a police officer was called HOUSE DISSOLVED. African preference is now confined age before to-morrow night, and that without hat or coat. He is now being traffic over the division will be susaffairs of the Passaic company, for I ink, nor moved the ink, nor She resisted him, and was cararticles on which the duties are ad Last Year-Pice Increases. sought by the police. At the time of the murder Mrs. ost \$2,000 in it." the ink, but her husband ried, shrieking at every step, to a cab. valorum. pended until that time. Proclamation Signed by His Majesty-A servant girl in a neighboring house victed her of the guilt of h Mrs. Morris was then under arrest. Seattle, Jan. 8 .- Contrary to the ex-Writs Sent to the Returning Two Men Killed. said she heard three pistol shots Tues-She made a deposit for appearance in and reared a boy, and she Gentry and Constantine were alone in COMMITTED SUICIDE. pectations of local fish dealers and Officers. day night. The police to-day had the the apartments at 532 La Salle avenue Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6 .- Two perpacking houses the output of the haliwhenever her husband court on the following morning, but plumbing of the Hiller home torn up. where the Gentry family lived. Mrs. sons were killed, one fatally injured thing in a loud voice the h was not present when her name was Alleged Embezzler Ended His Life on but fishing grounds in Alaska is not London, Jan. 8 .- King Edward, who but refused to say what the purpose Gentry was about to leave preparatory and one seriously injured, in a freight called and the deposit was estreated. at it proving as great as the output for the Board Liner Off New York. I'll find Sammy," she sa has been absent in the country since was. to going down town, when the murd- wreck at Brandtsville on the Philasame period last year. Local fishermen Henry Campbell-Bannerman's erer attacked her with a razor, and delphia, Harrisburg & Pittsburg branch When the ink was found say the decrease is about one-third New York, Jan. 8 .- C. C. Meir, of San PORT ENGINEER IN TROUBLE. cabinet was formed, returned to Lon-A RECONCILIATION. after cutting her throat from ear to of the Philadelphia & Reading railway house wrote rapidly, and The demand for halibut is great. The Francisco, a prisoner on the Carman shot and killed himself in his cabin don this afternoon and held a meeting completed letter and smiled ear, pushed her out into the hall and to-day. The dead are: Simeon Giger lack of fish is not due to a shortage of of the Privy Council, at which the Seattle, Jan. 6 .- Wililam Walsh, port Report That Mrs. Fitzsimmons Will threw her down a flight of stairs. She conductor, and Fred Anderson, brakeant smile. fishermen, and the scarcity of fish has day just as the liner was entering N proclamation dissolving parliament ngineer of the Northwestern Steam-Abandon Action For Damages. "That will settle that fell against the door of the apartments man. Samuel Allman, engineer, sus raised the price. It is believed it will York harbor. Meir was charged was signed. Immediately afterwards ship Company, was arrested yesterday nan!" he exclaimed. "Wh occupied by Dr. David G. Doherty on tained a concussion of the brain. The go still higher. embezzlement of \$20,000 from a San Fra Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 6 .- Late this afternoon. No formal charge has been the floor below. The physician took engine and 21 cars jumped the track writs were sent to the returning offithat leter he will hunt and cisco wine merchant, and was return placed against him. The arrest is the cers for the election of the members of afternoon it was announced that a re-Mrs. Gentry into his office and endeay- and piled up in a ditch. The accident right!" HOTEL DESTROYED. from London to answer this charge. the new parliament, which by law will result of an alleged deal between a conciliation had been effected between ored to save her life, but she had lost is believed to have been caused by the A week later Mr. Moreho assemble within thirty-five days. ontractor for steamship work and Bob" Fitzsimmons and his wife and so much blood that she died within a spreading of the rails. long official envelope with Guests Forced to Flee in Their Night Walsh, by which it is said Walsh gain-WILL RESIDE IN DENMARK. that Mrs. Fitzsimmons would abandon Election Addresses. few minutes. Clothes. of the Interurban Expreed \$390. The arrest was made at the her action for divorce. It is expected A razor belonging to Constantine in the upper left corner. London, Jan. 8 .- The election ad-THE STRANDED PORTLAND. Copenhagen, Jan. 7 .- The Dowag mplaint of the Northwestern Steamthat the two will leave to-morrow for was found on the floor of the room in open eagerly and drew out Winnipeg, Jan. 6.-The Manitoba hotel dress of Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-Empress of Russia is purchasing ship Company. Walsh had power to New York. which the crime was committed. at Portage la Prairie was destroyed by man is wholly devoted to a severe inpaper. At the top it bore beautiful estate in Denmark with Capt. Humphrey Reports That the Bob Injured. award contracts for repairs on the A6754. The letter was sho dictment of the late government and fire this morning at 5 o'clock. The hotel ompany's boats while in port. Walsh Steamer is Full of Holes. view to a lengthy residence. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 6 .- While -Rate on guinea-pigs," in SUDDEN DEATH. was filled with guests, who escaped in its policy on protection admitted getting the money, and said Sir Charles Dilke has issued a novel making souvenir horseshoes in a black-Sir-We are in receipt of their night apparel. The loss to the hotel THE FRENCH SENATE. Seattle, Jan. 6 .- For the past 17 days he intended to pay it back to the com-Mrs. Williams, of Ithaca, Died at Duluth smith shop to-day Robt. Fitzsimmons building is \$10,000 and on the contents \$7,000, partially insured. The building regarding rate on guinea-r address to his constituents of the pany. He is one of the best known the steamship Portland has been Franklin and Westcote, Where She had Gone for Daughwas slightly injured by the collapse of grinding away on the rocks of Spire steamship men on the coast. He was Island, on the coast of Southeastern released on \$500 bonds. Forest of Dean Division of Gloucester-Elections Result in Return of Most of the shop floor, throwing a large crowd ter's Wedding. shire, which he has represented in the the president of this co was owned by Mrs. Haggerty the Former Members. of spectators and Fitzsimmons into the claims for overcharge sho House of Commons as an advanced Alaska basement. Several persons suffered dressed to the Claims Dep Duluth, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Emmons L. Wil-ENGINEER KILLED Radical since June, 1892, consisting of Paris, Jan. 7 .- The triennial election BOUNDARY OUTPUT. Hams, of Ithaca, wife of the treasurer of Capt. Omar Humprey, representing arms or legs broken, but none were a single sentence as follows: "I solicit Mr. Morehouse wrote, to for one-third of the membership of t the Alaska Commercial Company, re-Cornell university, died suddenly at the Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 8.-In a head-on a renewal of your trust." killed. Fitzsimmons was slightly cut Department. He wrote siz senate has resulted in the return turned to Seattle this morning from about the head. home of her brother-in-law, Fred. Har-Phoenix, Jan. 6.-Two causes contricollision between freight trains on the choice sarcasm, vituperatio most of the former senators, the sur the scene of the wreck and reports bute to the smallness of the ore shipment New York Central, three miles south of graves, of this city. Mrs. Williams came ment, and sent them to TWO HUNTERS PERISH. she is full of holes. The steamer's porters of the government receiving from Boundary mines this week. One here to-day, Jos. Shaffer, of Corning, Department. Duluth to attend the wedding of her BOY MURDERER WILL HANG. back is broken and at high tide is al- was the stoppage of operations by the N.Y., was killed. He was engineer on many cases increased majorities daughter and was apparently in good A few weeks later he rec One Was Instantly Killed and the ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS. most submerged. Capt. Humprey con-British Columbia Copper Company and the southbound train. J. J. Fleming, ply from the Claims Depa health. She retired as usual last night. Other Died From Cold. Seattle, Jan. 6.-Kid White, the how tends the Portland cannot be saved the Dominion Copper Company, while of Corning, fireman on the train, had tached to it was his last 1 but about midnight moans were heard murderer, has been sentenced to be except at great cost. It has not yet an agreement was being arranged with his leg broken. Rossland, Jan. 6 .- The first week "Dr. Sir," said the re from her room. She was found uncon Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- One killhanged on January 26th. Judge Grifbeen decided what will be done with the smelter employees regarding the the New Year starts out with the loo scious, and died before medical aid could tter of the 16th inst., a ed outright by a train and the other fin this morning signed the death warmines auspiciously, as will be seen the Portland. this Department, subject be summoned. Heart disease is given as eight hours day, and the other is the ENDED HIS LIFE. frozen to death after the same engine rant and the commitment papers in-Capt. Lindguist and four men are fact that the shipments are only figured the appended shipments for th the cause. structing the sheriff to remove White guinea-pigs from Franklin had struck him and left him helpending this evening: Le Roi, 1,410 ton staying by the Portland. The running from the first day of the year, and not cote, rec'd. We have take San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- Thomas G. Anfrom the jail to the state penitentiary. lessly injured, the bodies of two hunt-War Eagle, 1,710 tons; Centre gear has been taken out and moved to for the full week. The output reported derson, of Seattle, arrested on December ers, Geo. Denny and Henry Lafair, matter with our agent at EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. When the warrant was signed White Ketchikan, the men taking the fur- was: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 15th for passing fraudulent cheques, com-1,230 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 570 tons; Juni and his reply is attached h Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—A slight nishings from the staterooms and so-cial hall. At low tide considerable ore 5.114 tons; Emma to Negon smelter, 191 mitted suicide in his room this morning westerday by a train. Lafair, with tons; Providence to a rail smelter, 30 with gas. He was a son of Alex. Anderlaughed. bo, 200 tons; total, 5,120 tons. nforms us that you refused White shot an old man named Mur-The bodies of all the twenty-th the consignment or to pay i earthquake shock was felt here at 6.17 is in sight, and about 300 tons will be tons; Elkhorn to Trail smelter, 15 tons; son, state grain inspector. He left a the snow towards a farm house until phy while holding up a saloon in Seminers killed in the gas explosion th attle last September. It was a coldou have therefore no cl. this morning. No damage was done. | saved. the Cooper mine at Coaldal total for the week, 5,365 tons. note telling the reason for taking his life. | the cold had overcome him. this blooded crime. Thursday. have been recovered, company, and your let ing the proper rate on th

KILLED The Globe Thinks Mines Branch Might Be Elevated With Mr. Templenan as Minister Toronto, Jan. 6 .- The Globe advocates amalgamating the department of customs and inland revenue together under Hon. W. Patterson. It adds: MAN ELECTROCUTED "From British Columbia comes a demand for a representative in the cab

SUGGESTS NEW DEPARTMENT.

tion from the government."

which as a service in some a para a service

inet to share in the administrative work of the government. Hon. W. Templeman is already a minister without portfolio. With inland revenue First Legislature of Alberta Will be Conadded to customs how is he to be given a department. The minister of interior vened About March 1st--Fire is unduly burdened with work, and ought to be relieved of the pressure upon him. Incorporated with the department of the interior is the mines branch. This might be elevated into

department with Mr. Templeman at Montreal, Jan. 7.-Norbert Lamarche, its head. Seeing that British Columa carpenter, was found lying dead at bia is essentially a mining province the appropriateness of the step could the foot of an electric light pole in Lanot be gainsaid. The geological surfontaine park this evening. Alongside vey might also go into the department of mines, and no doubt Mr. Oliver shears, the handles covered with blood. would welcome the transfer. His hands had been badly burned. The "A department of mines could render to the country invaluable services. Alpolice, supposing him to be an emready as a minor branch it has underployee of the lighting company, noti-

taken work of the highest importance fied, but when the superintendent arrived they learned that he had been in connection with the application of electricity to the smelting of iron ores killed while stealing wire from the and the manufacture of steel, and the park lines, and that 4,000 feet were missing, evidently having been carried development of the immense zinc resources of British Columbia. To make away by his confederates. known the valuable character of the Alberta Legislautre. minerals of Canada so as to induce the

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.-Hon. W. H. Cushvestment of capital and the establishment of new industries is a subing, minister of public works, is here this eventing. He states that the first ject well worthy of greater consideralegislautre of the province of Alberta will be convened about March 1st.

WHILE

at Winnipeg.

STEALING WIRE

IN MONTREAL PARK

ACCIDENT TO EXPRESS. Destructive Fire. Winnipeg, Jan. 7.-The drygoods Thrown on to a Siding by Switch. fire to-day. The loss will total nearly Which Had Been Wedged Open. \$35,000, with only \$2,000 insurance. The fire caught in some mysterious way Bennington, Vt., Jan. 6 .- A fast exfrom a box stove, and although press train bound from Montreal to

promptly discovered defied all efforts New York city over the Rutland, Bosto extinguished it. at Wallamoosac station, near White EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

Creek, N. Y., eight miles from here, and several persons were injured, in-Four Men Killed and Fifteen Injured. cluding Engineer Charts Warddell, of Three of Them Fatally. Bristol, Vt., who may die and Fireman

Charles Simpson, of Rutland, Vt. The Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Four men were train was thrown on to a siding by a killed and three others fatally injured switch, which had been wedged open and twelve maimed by an explosion and only a collision with two freight to-day at the plant of Dolese & Shepcars, it is believed, prevented a disaster. The engine of the express While two employees, preparatory to blasting, were warming a quantity of train, but as the freight cars were

dynamite, it became ignited and exploded together with an additional suponly contributed to checking the speed ply that was close at hand. The force of the explosion was felt as far as Engineer Wardell and his fireman South Chicago, more than 20 miles away. Two stone crushers, a barn and sides sustaining other injuries by being tool house were destroyed by the con-

TO SUPPRESS REVOLT. AN EPIDEMIC OF Governor-General of Livonia Thinks He Has Sufficient Troops to Crush Rebellion. SCARLET FEVER Riga, Livonia, Jan. 6.-In an interview with the Associated Press to-day Governor-General Sollojub said: "My plan is first to concentrate the troops which were scattered through- CHURCHES IN SUBURB out the Baltic provinces before my ar-OF CHICAGO CLOSED rival. I purpose systematically to garrison the principal towns. Heretofore the detachments have been wild-goosing the insurgent, disappearing as soon as the soldiers would approach, Business Men Isolated From Families and only to reappear after they had de-Grocers and Milk Dealers Use Poles parted. The principal embarrassment now is the lack of troops, but a suffito Deliver Goods. cient number, I think, are under orders to put down the rebellion. My purpose is to restore order with as lit-

tle loss of life as possible, but in such Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The suburb of Irvan insurrection complications compel harsh measures in which innocent as ing park is in the grip of a scarlet fever well as guilty persons suffer. epidemic. Business men are isolated "The root of the trouble is the infrom their families, grooers and milk tense hatred between the German

the body was found a pair of lineman's landlords and the Lettish peasants, dealers use long poles in delivering their wares, and every one is under the which has continued for generations. The peasants since their emancipation, constant watch of the health departunlike the Russians, have been entirely ment inspectors. No services were held without land, and a system practically yesterday at the Methodist and Baptist approaching ancient feudalism was obchurches tained. As soon as order is restored To-day the first day of the term, the in the Baltic provinces the people there will not only receive the benefits of schools were open under a system of the reform manifesto of October 30th, the most rigid medical inspection. but will be accorded a large measure There are between 30 and 40 known cases of the disease in the neighbor

FRENCH MORE HOPEFUL

ence-The Pope's Proposal.

Asks Religious Freedom.

of self-government. I purpose to order many long needed reforms, eshood, and as many more are suspectpecially on the question of land tenure, ed. through an assembly of representa-The epidemic started at a Christmas tives of the classes, which the Emperparty given at one of the churches. or has ordered invoked." Afraid to Move.

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 9 1906

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.-Boxes con-Regarding Outcome of Moroccan Confertaining 42,000 revolver cartridges shipstore of Finch Bros. was destroyed by ped from Austria have been seized at a railroad station at Odessa. Among Paris, Jan. 7 .- Public uneasiness over the arms captured by the troops at the Moroccan conference has undergone Moscow were three automatic guns.of distinct improvement. This is due English make. mainly to the confident attitude of the

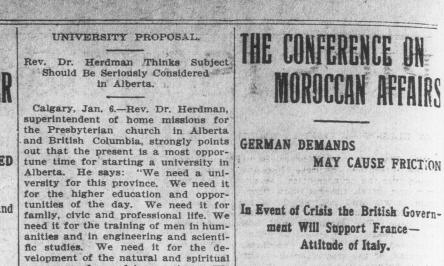
A person who has arrived here from officials of the foreign affairs, who con-Pati, a seaport of Transcaucasia, resider the selection by the Italian governports that the local population is armment of the Marquis Venosk to head its ed with excellent rifles of foreign make delegation as strengthening the position and have driven out the Russian of France. authorities. The garrison, consisting of only a squadron of Cossacks and a company of infantry, is afraid to ven-Rome, Jan. 7.-In asking Austria to

ture out. The Novorossiyk Rostoff railroad reforms a proposition for the religious was in the hands of strikers and the liberty of Morocco, Pope Pius is followperson who has just reached St. Peting the plan of his predecessor, who, ersburg, travelled 'without a ticket on through Cardinal Nina, then papal secpard at Gary, Ill., 15 miles from this a card stamped by the chairman of the retary of state, made a similar proposistrike committee. tion to the conference held at Madrid in

> 1880, citing as a precedent the protocol of THE PRINTERS' STRIKE. the Berlin congress, which, in article 62, Both Sides Satisfied With Progress Ottoman subjects.

Made During First Week of ninister of foreign affairs, informed the Struggle. Italian government of the intention of

the Vatican, and asked if it objected t New York, Jan. 8 .- With the beginning of the second week in the national



resources of our fair province. need it for the coming to the front of men and women who, through educa-London, Jan. 6 .- According to officia information received in London from tion, culture and authorship, will make this country illustrious. Should not Berlin, Germany not only deman Alberta in this year 1906 think as serithat all the powers shall participat ously of a university as of a capital? in the execution of reforms in Moroco More seriously, I would say. And can- but that the work of watching not a general understanding be reachfrontier shall be divided between th thus relieving fears expressed in a ed throughout the province on public, interview with the Associated Press educational, civic and even political platforms that one of our two cities, last Thursday that there was fear that Calgary and Edmonton, shall have the German delegates might insist on re capital and the other shall have the gulations clashing with what France university? Would not this idea be considered her special privilege

fair to the cities and favorable to the policing the country. If Germany per province, and mark a commemoration sists in this attitude in the conference for the year 1906?" it is expected a most serious situation will arise, as France is certain to re sist, and Great Britain will support

ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

State of War Declared in Ecuador-Troops Hurrying to Interior.

Guayaquil, Jan. 6.-President Garcia The British public is busy with th elections, and is not taking much to-day declared the republic to be in a state of war. Col. Larara, secretary of terest in the question. Members of the war, has been appointed commander of diplomatic corps believe Germany the centre army. The revolutionary putting forward her demands befo forces under Gen. Teran hold Chimbanthe meeting of the conference in orde ozo province. to see how they are received.

General Leonidas Plaza, Ecuadorian In official and un-official circles the minister to the United States, has been possibility of war is considered the recalled to assume command as chief motest, even if the conference fail of the army. Troops continue hastily particularly as those who are inspirir marching into the interior. the German policy do not belong the war party, but are powerful of Work For Palaza.

New York, Jan. 6.—Palaza, who

makes his official residence here, sailed for home to-day in response to an Rome, Jan. 6 .- Interest here in the present to the conference on Moroccan urgent cablegram from President conference on Moroccan reforms is Garcia, summoning him to Guayquill growing. This is due to the predor to command the government troops, in inant position that Italy will assume opposition to the revolutionary forces because of the importance of her del under Colonel Teran. The cablegram | gate, the Marquis Viscount Vend conveyed the inforamtion that one who, when he was Italian minister government battalion, numbering foreign affairs, concluded an agree some 800 men, had gone over to the ment with France by which Ita established the religious liberty of all revolutionists. Gen. Plaza, who is a abandoned her claims on Morocco former president of the republic, favor of France. This agreement was counted upon to hold troops loyal. Count Hasmerle, at that time Russian completed later by Foreign Minister

> COAST EXTENSION. Route of the Chicago, Milwaukee &



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MOROCCAN AFFAIRS

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Attitude of Italy.

France. The British government

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realized that persistence by German

in her demands will cause irritation

Italy's Position.

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France in Morocco, receiving in en

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MAY CAUSE FRICTION

Flannery, the W the Interurban Expr eaned over the counter office and shook his fis house, angry and red, other side of the count with rage. The argume long and heated, and at l house had talked himsel The cause of the trouble ounter between the two a soap box across the were nailed a number of ng a rough but servicea t two spotted guinea-pig ily eating lettuce leaves. "Do as you loike, the Flannery, "pay for thim a or don't pay for thim an Rules is rules, Misthe be. Mike Flannery's not called down fer breakin' "But, you everlastingly outed Mr. Morehouse, 1 a flimsy printed book agent's nose, "can't you n your own plain printed domestic, Franklin to Wer perly boxed, twenty-five He threw the book on th disgust. "What more de Aren't they pets? Aren't Aren't they prop

What?" He turned and walked forth rapidly; frowing Suddenly he turned to F forcing his voice to an a: ness, spoke slowly, but sarcasm.

"Pets," he said. "P-e-t five cents each. There are One! Two! Two times to fifty! Can you understa offer you fifty cents."

Flannery reached for ran his hand through t stopped at page sixty-fou "An' I don't take fift whispered in mockery. rule for ut. 'Whin the agi doubt regardin' which of plies to a shipment, he the larger. The consign claim for the overchar; case, Misther Morehouse, Pets thim animals may tic they be, but pigs, I'r they do be, an' me rules the nose on yer face, 'Pig Westcote, thirty cints.' Morehouse, by me arithm edge two times thurty of

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PIGS IS PIGS

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Mike Flannery, the Westcote agent ment should be addressed to our Tariff f the Interurban Express Company, Department." Mr. Morehouse wrote to the Tariff ed over the counter of the express fice and shook his fist. Mr. More-Department. He stated his case clearuse, angry and red, stood on the ly, and gave his arguments in full, ther side of the counter, - trembling quoting a page or two from the encyclopedia to prove that guinea-pigs rage. The argument had been ng and heated, and at last Mr. Morewere not common pigs. use had talked himself speechless. With the care that characterizes corhe cause of the trouble stood on the porations when they are systematicalnter between the two men. It was | ly conducted, Mr. Morehouse's letter soap box across the top of which was numbered O. K.'d, and started nailed a number of strips, formthrough the regular channels. Duplia rough but serviceable cage. In cate copies of the bill of lading, manitwo spotted guinea-pigs were greedfest, Flannery's receipt for the packeating lettuce leaves. age and several other pertinent papers, Do as you loike, then!" shouted were pinned to the letter, and they nery, "pay for thim an' take thim, were passed to the head of the Tariff don't pay for thim and leave thim Department. The head of the Tariff Department Rules is rules, Misther Morehouse,

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Nonesense!" he shouted, "confound-

"Pigs is pigs," he declared, firmly.

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Express Company an' to Mike Flan-

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was they Dutch pigs or Rooshun pigs.

Mike Flannery," he added, "is here to

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ther Morehouse! 'Twould be the same

Morehouse shook his head sav-

spered in mockery. "Here's the

orcing his voice to an artificial calm-

ffer you fifty cents."

inea-pigs!

Flannery was stubborn.

opped at page sixty-four.

Aren't they properly boxed?

Mike Flannery's not goin' to be put his feet on his desk and yawned. He looked through the papers carelessed down fer breakin' of thim." But, you everlastingly stupid idiot!" uted Mr. Morehouse, madly shaking "Miss Kane," he said to his steno-

flimsy printed book beneath the grapher, "take this letter. 'Agent, gent's nose, "can't you read there-Westcote, N. J. Please advise why your own plain printed rates? 'Pets, consignment referred to in attached lomestic, Franklin to Westcote, if pro-perly boxed, twenty-five cents each."" papers was refused domestic pet rates.' threw the book on the counter in Miss Kane made a series of curves

and angles on her note book and waited with pencil poised. The head of the department looked at the papers again. "Huh! guinea-pigs!" he said. "Prob-He turned and walked back and ably starved to death by this time! replied: rapidly; frowing ferociously. Add this to that letter: 'Give condition

of consignment at present." He tossed the papers on to the stenbgrapher's desk, took his feet from his

wn desk and went out to lunch. "Pets," he said. "P-e-t-s! Twenty-When Mike Flannery received the e cents each. There are two of them. letter he scratched his head. ne! Two! Two times twenty-five are "Give prisint condition," he repeated, ifty! Can you understand that? I thoughtfully. "Now what do thim clerks be wantin' to know, I wonder! 'Prisint condition,' is ut; Thim pigs, praise St. Patrick, do be in good Flannery reached for the book. He

health, so far as I know, but I niver was no veternairy surgeon to Dago pigs. Mebby thim clerks wants me to call in the pig docther an' have their pulses took. Wan thing I do know, howiver, which is they've glorious appytites for pigs of their soize. Atc They'd ate the brass padlocks off a

barn door! If the paddy pig, by the same taken, ate as hearty as these Dago pigs do, there'd be a famine in Irc. land.' To assure himself that his report would be up to date, Flannery went to at the rate of twenty-five cents each.

the rear of the office and looked into the cage. The pigs had been transferred to a larger box-a dry goods them.

nosense, I tell you! Why, you poor hearty an' all eatin' loike ragin' hip- sixty Dago pigs once, but wake up mmon pigs, domestic pigs, not desk and wrote.

pips is pigs because they is pigs and bages." will be till you say they ain't, which is It required a great many letters back ing village singing revival hymns. what the rule book says stop your jol-lying me you know it as well as I do. and forth before the Audit Depart-ment was able to understand why the open-air meeting throughout the town, As to health they are well and hoping error had been made of billing one and then marched back to the drill you are the same. P. S. There are eight now the family increased all hundred, and still more time for it to good eaters. P. S. I paid out so far get the meaning of the "cabbages." nould conversation wid Dago pigs in two dollars for cabbage which they like shall I put in bill for some what?"

Mr. Morehouse hesitated. He bit his lip and then flung his arms wildly. "Very well?" he shouted, "you shall hear of this! It is an outrage! I have offer-of this! Ution Very the best of the shouted is black of the should be th ou fifty cents. You refuse it! Keep | Miss Kane, take this letter: "Agent, | for eight hundred Flann pigs until you are ready to take Westcote, N. J. Regarding shipment up all attempts to attend to the refifty cents, but, by George, sir, if guinea-pigs. File No. A6754. Rule 83, ceipt or the delivery of goods. He was hair of those pigs' heads is harm- General Instruction to Agents, clearly will have the law on you!" states that agents shall collect from He turned and stalked out, slamconsignee all costs of provender, etc., ng the door. Flannery carefully lift- etc., required for live stock while the soap box from the counter and transit or storage. You will proceed to daily. collect same from consignee." aced it in the corner. He was not ried. He felt the peace that comes a faithful servant who has done his morning, and when he read it he grinand done it well. Mr. Morehouse went home raging. "Proceed to collect," he said, softly, His boy, who had been awaiting the "How thim clerks do loike to be tailknea-pigs, knew better than to-ask in'! Me proceed to collect two dolthem. He was a normal boy and lars and twinty-foive cints off Misther erefore always had a guilty consci- Morehouse! I wonder do thim clerks nce as to be out of the path of the know Misther Morehouse? I'll git it! Oh, yes! 'Misther Morehouse, two an' Mr. Morehouse stormed into the a quarter, plaze. 'Cert'nly, me dear frind Flannery Delighted!' Not!" "Where's the ink?" he shouted at his Flannery drove the express wagon to ife as soon as his foot was across the Mr. Morehouse's door. Mr. Morehouse cant eyes. The windows were bare of answered the bell. Mrs. Morehouse jumped, guiltily. She "Ah, ha!" he cried as soon as he saw ver used ink. She had not seen the k, nor moved the ink, nor thought of your senses at last, have you? I ne ink, but her husband's tone conthought you would! Bring the box in." victed her of the guilt of having borne "I hev no box," said Flannery, cold-..."I hev a bill again Misther John and reared a boy, and she knew that henever her husband wanted any- C. Morehouse for two dollars and feverish inquiries in the village. Mr. thing in a loud voice the boy had been by his pigs. Wud you wish to pay 'I'll find Sammy," she said, meekly. ut When the ink was found Mr. More-'Pay-Cabbages-!" gasped Mr. house wrote rapidly, and he read the Morehouse. Do you mean to say that completed letter and smiled a triumphtwo little guinea-pigs-" ant smile. 'Eight!'' said Flannery. "Papa an' That will settle that crazy Irishmma an' the six childer. Eight!" nan!" he exclaimed. "When they get For answer Mr. Morehouse slammed that leter he will hunt another job, all ooked at the door reproachfully. A week later Mr. Morehouse received "I take ut the con-sign-y don't want long official envelope with the card pay for thim kebbages," he said. the Interurban Express Company "If I know signs of refusal, the conthe upper left corner. He tore it sign-y refuses to pay for wan dang en eagerly and drew out a sheet of kebbage leaf an' be hanged to me!" aper. At the top it bore the number Mr. Morgan, the head of the Tariff 6754. The letter was short. "Subject Rate on guinea-pigs," it said, "Dr. r-We are in receipt of your letter garding guinea-pigs, as to whether garding rate on guinea-pigs between they were pigs or not pigs. The presiranklin and Westcote, addressed to dent was inclined to treat the matter president of this company. All lightly ms for overcharge should be ad-"What is the rate on pigs and on essed to the Claims Department." pets?" he asked. Mr. Morehouse wrote, to the Claims "Pigs thirty cents, pets twenty-five," partment. He wrote six pages of said Morgan. return of oice sarcasm, vituperation and argu-"Then of course guinea-pigs are ent, and sent them to the Claims pigs,' said the president. eceiving in "Yes," agreed Morgan, "I look at it A few weeks later he received a rethat way, too. A thing that can come from the Claims Department. Atached to it was his last letter. st week of "Dr. Sir," said the reply. "Your pigs, pigs? Aren't they rabbits?" ith the local. tter of the 16th inst., addressed to "Come to think of it," said the presihis Department, subject rate on dent, 'I believe they are more like rab- week they had shiped two hundred and Christians have been set on fire with taken. The last captured showed fight, Bank, who with his wife, H. P. Gray, uinea-pigs from Franklin to West- bits. Sort of half-way station between ote, rec'd. We have taken up the pig and rabbit. I think the question is were in the express office seven hun- in Plymouth was so enthused by the two fine, large hemp hawsers. Eventualatter with our agent at Westcote, nd his reply is attached herewith. He pig family? I'll ask Professor Gordon. they began packing them. orms us that you refused to receive He is authority on such things. Leave consignment or to pay the charges. the papers with me.' explosion in ou have therefore no claim against The president put the papers on his ped packing only long enough to wire . Van is company, and your letter regard- desk and wrote a letter to Professor back, "Can't stop," and kept on send- their hearts to God. After being hoist- passengers: A. Peterson, D. McLean, for an hour and consisted of thirteen the King Edward hotel, where a most ing the proper rate on the consign- Gordon. Unfortunately the professor ing them. On the next train up from ed up to the lighthouse in the chair he and Messrs. McCurdy and J. Robinson. bouts.

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was in South America collecting zoo-logical specimens, and the letter was forwarded to him by his wife. As the professor was in the highest Ardea professor was in the highest Andes, where no white man had ever pene-trated, the letter was many months in reaching him. The president forgot the guinea-pigs, Morgan forgot them, fice he saw the express wagon back-Mr. Morehouse forgot them, but Flan- ed up to the door. Six boys were carrynehy did not. One-half of his time he ing bushel baskets full of guinea-pigs gave to the duties of his agency; the from the office and dumping them into other half was devoted to the guinea- the wagon. Inside the room Flannery, pigs. Long before Professor Gordon with his coat and vest off, was shovelreceived the president's letter Morgan ing guinea-pigs into bushel baskets received one from Flannery. with a coal scoop. He was winding up

"About them Dago Pigs," it said, the guinea-pig episode. He loowed at the inspector with a what shall I do they are great in family life, no race suicide for them,

snort of anger "Wan wagonload more an' I'll be they are thirty-two now shall I sell them do you take this express office quit of thim, an' never will ye catch for a menagerie, answer quick." Flannery wid no more foreign pigs on Morgan reached for a telegraph his hands. No, sur! They near was the

blank and wrote: death o' me. Nixt toime I'll know "Agent, Westcote. Don't sell pigs." that pigs of whativer nationality is do-He then wrote Flannery a letter callmistic pets-an' go at the lowest rate." ing his attention to the fact that the He began shovelling again rapidly, pigs were not the property of the com-

speaking quickly between breaths. pany, but merely being held during a "Rules may be rules, but you can't settlement of a dispute regarding fool Mike Flannery twice wid the same the preceding functions. It is claimed rates. He advised Flannery to take the trick-whin ut comes to live stock, that the dinner which signalized the indang the rules. So long as Flannery stallation of officers of Victoria-Columbia

Flannery, letter in hand, looked at runs this express office-pigs is pets- lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., last night the pigs and sighed. The dry goods box cage had become too small. He an' lions an tigers an' Rocky Mountain the lodge-an assertion that cannot be boarded up twenty feet of the rear of goats is pets-an' the rate on thim is charged with extravagance. It was a

the express office to make a large and twinty-foive cints." airy home for them, and went about He paused long enough to let one of priests who discharge their rites in the his business. He worked with fever- the boys put an empty basket in the Douglas street temple, but also for those ish intensity when out on his rounds, for the pigs required attention and There were only a few guinea-pigs left. took up most of his time. Some months As he noted their limited number his later, in desperation, he seized a sheet natural habit of looking on the bright of Bro. E. E. Leeson, who is a past masof paper and wrote "160" across it and side returned. mailed it to Morgan. Morgan returned "Well annyhow," he said, cheerfully,

it, asking for explanation. Flannery "tis not so bad as ut might be. What if thim Dago pigs had been ele-

"There be now one hundred sixty of phants!" them Dago pigs, for heavens sake let me sell off some, do you want me to go crazy, what."

"Sell no pigs," Morgan wired. Not long after this the president of the express company received a let-ter from Professor Gordon. It was a long and scholarly letter, but the point was that the guinea-pig was the Cavia

best possible care of them.

remarked that they were prolific and multiplied rapidly.

dent, decidedly, to Morgan. "The twenty-five cent rate applies." Morgan made the proper notation on the papers that had accumulated in File A6754, and turned them over to look the matter up, and after the usual delay wrote Flannery that he has had

ing had been packed with women only, on hand one hundred and sixty guineapigs, the property of consignee, he should deliver them and collect charges Flannery spent a day herding his

Affects the Army and Navy.

"Wan-two-t'ree-four-foive-six - "Audit Dept." he wrote, when he had sivin-eight!" he counted. "Sivin finished the count, "you are way off Probably the most striking feature of the month's campaign has been the fiths. nosense, I tell you! Why, you poor storm eight: he counted storm ministed the count, you are way on way in which the movement has af-norant foreigner, that rule means spotted an' wan all black. All well an' there may be was one hundred and fected the thousands of soldiers and sailors quartered in and around Plypypotty-musses." He went back to his don't be a back number. I've got even mouth. Numbers of them have been

ery had given

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"Fruit-a-tives" are the parts

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woody fibre-and concentra-

ted. Then-(and this is the

secret of "Fruit-a-tives")-

LECTURE ON "LIFE."

day Afternoon Before Y. M. C. A.

Frenchman in appearance and manner,

he used the English as a master of the tongue. He is the son of a French noble-

his remarks having a force which im-

pressed his audience with his earnest be-

lief in the principles outlined.

Movement Will Continue. Although the evangelists have left Plymouth it is expected that the movement will go right on for months to come. Revival fires have been lighted in many churches and chapels, where



Very Enjoyable Function in A. O. U. W Hall Last Evening-Good Menu and First Class Speeches. one more atom of bitter prin-

ciple from the orange peels is forced into the concentrated The festivities of local Free masons have become famous for unalloyed pleafruit juices. By this process Year after year members of the -one of the most remarkable craft assemble around the banquetting board and on each occasion there is very achievements of the age-the plainly indicated a desire to overshadow juices are made stronger, and many times more active medicinally. Finest tonics and was the most successful in the history of internal antiseptics are added, feast not only for the Masonic high and the whole evaporated and pressed into tablets. "Fruitmembers of the order in the neighborin a-tives" are the greatest tonic, cities who were able to attend. The catering was in the capable hands laxative and blood purifying

ter in this art. The tables were splendidmedicine ever discovered. ly arranged and tastefully decorated, 50c. a box. which called forth spontaneous tributes

to the skill displayed by Bro. Lesson and his assistants. The menu was faultless The chair was occupied by W. M. J. H. Greer, who was flanked by the grand master, M. W. Bro. T. J. Armstrong, of New Westminster, and W. Bro. Christie There were present twenty-seven grand masters, a fact that was commented upon with considerable elation by the chairman. The speeches were of a superior character, especially those by Rev. Dr. Rowe, Rev. G. K. B. Adams and Rev. C. Ensor Sharp. In responding to the toast to the President, the U. S. Consul, Hon. A. E. Smith, spoke in glowing terms of the great service rendered to civilization centre and started revival flames, by President Roosevelt in bringing about which, it is hoped, will spread all over the now historic meeting at Portsmouth. England, came to an end in the drill The toast list and programme complete hall amid scenes of spiritual fervor. | were: "The King and Craft"; "President Six thousand men gathered in the drill of the United States," responded to by

No man can have life with hall for the final meeting, which lasted U. S. Consul Smith; song, Bro. W. J. Man cannot say he is l Dowler; "The M. W. Grand Lodge of B. possesses life. You may C.," responded to by M. W. Bro. T. J. am I alive? The mere fac Armstrong, of New Westminster; "Newsee and walk does not de ly Installed Officers," W. Bro. J. H. you live; that demonstrat Greer; song, W. T. Williams; "Educayou exist. Life begins tional Value of Free Masonry," M. W. never ends with man. Is C. Ensor Sharp; song, Fred. Richardson; leads a disreputable life? "Spirit of Free Masonry," Bro. E. S. Rowe; "Visiting Brethren," Bro. G. K. B. man say he is living who in gambling, who takes Adams; Tyler's toast, Bro. A. F. Grif-

TRUSTEES INDIGNANT.

Seven Boards Meet and Take Exception to the New School Act.

to be spies upon their neighbors.

will not stand for re-election.

Located.

the West Coast of Vancouver Island was

grievances complained of.

meeting.

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Hon. F. J. Fulton. provincial secretary, was waited upon this forenoon by a deputation representing the trustees of the school districts in this part of the province. The delegation consisted of W. A. Pitzer, of West Saanich: H. H. Evans of Cadboro Bay; and W. Trickey, of Prospect. These were appointed at a meeting held at the Royal Oaks' school on Friday evening, and represented seven schools in this neighborhood.

At the Friday evening meeting there were twenty trustees from seven school districts, which included the following: ing place and notice the consternation, are told that the wrath is for those who

RESIGNATION FROM STAFF OF TEACHERS WHY OF IT.

> Miss Speers Has Accepted the Frincipalship at Duncans Rather Than be Transferred.

The public schools opened this morning or the first term of the ensuing year. The re-opening was attended by some changes in the teaching staff in compliance with the decision of the school board at its last meeting.

Mr. Winsby assumed the principalship of the South Park school. He was succeeded as principal in the Victoria West chool by Mr. Deane, formerly of the South Park staff.

Miss Johnston was transferred from the Boys' Central to Victoria west to fill he place vacated by Miss Nesbitt.

The board transferred Miss Speers om the position of 1st assistant of the South Park school to the 8th division of the Boys' Central, to fill the place vacated by Miss Johnson. This latter change will not go into effect, however, as Miss Speers has resigned. The reason assigned for her resignation is that she did not think that she could do as efficient work the lower divisions as in the higher he to which she had been accust Miss Speers has accepted the principalhip of the Public school at Duncans. Some other arrangement will have to be ade to fill the vacancy on the Boys' Central staff. Miss Speers has been 12 years on the public school staff of the At all druggists. ity.

The chairman of the school board says that in transferring Miss Speers no re duction in salary was contemplated. The By Dr. Cristion, of Paris, France, Yesterchange was made after consideration and was expected to be in the interests of ne schools of the city.

Yesterday afternoon an interesting lec-Mr. McLaren has been given charge of ture was delivered by Dr. H. B. F. Cristhe 2nd division of South Park school, Mr. Palmer has the fourth division and tion, of Paris, France, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. He took for his subject "Life." Although a thorough S. B. Netherby the fifth.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

man and proved an interesting speaker, Averages During the Month at the Various Divisions of the city.

The school report shows the follow-After a brief introduction, he said: God is the life and the light. Life is ing results during the month of Detherefore with God, for He created life. cember;

No man can have life without the light. Man cannot say he is living unless he possesses life. You may say to yourself, am I alive? The mere fact that you eat, see and walk does not demonstrate that you live; that demonstrates merely that you exist. Life begins with God, but never ends with man. Is he living who leads a disreputable life? No. Can that	Number present during month.	Average daily attendance.	Per cent. average daily attendance.	Per cent. perfect attendance.
man say he is living who spends his time	High school 204	170.41	\$3.50	2
in gambling, who takes from his pocket	Boys' Central 512	475.82	92.94	58
those wages which he earned by labor	Girls' Central 454	412.81	90.92	5
and which could well be spent for good	North Ward 380	346.30	91.13	5
purposes? Can that man say he is living	South Park 378	347.50	<i>J1.93</i>	6:
who cannot utter five words without tak-	Victoria West 223	206.29	92.50	5
ing the name of his God in vain? Can	Spring Ridge 181	157.01	86.74	6:
that man say he is living who cheats,	Hillside 119	101.87	85.51	4
steals, lies and defrauds? Hè cannot.	Kingston Street 144	135.49	94.09	6
Gloom will be his end. "Ler us look at the man who lives be-	Rock Bay 62	56.04	90.37	6
cause he has accepted the light. He has	Total2,657	2,409.54	90.65	

accepted that light and that faith to The average attendance was only a promuigate life, to foster that life for little over 90 per cent. This is ac-counted for in part by the fact that others. He who possesses the life of Christ in his soul hath eternal life. Nothere were a number of pupils who did thing is more pleasing to the Christian not attend at all during the month. In than to stand up manly and say: 'Yes, I 41 divisions out of the 65 there were feel the life and the inspiration of God over 50 per cent. of the pupils present "Have you ever been in a place and every day. These were as follows:

heard a man shout fire, and there is no High school, divisions 1 and 8. Boys' Central, divisions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, cry more terrorizing? Let it be in the house, the hotel, the hall or public meet-9, 11, 12.

Girls' Central, divisions 2. 3. 4. 6. 7 terror and fright aroused. And yet we 9, 10. North Ward, divisions 1, 3, 4, 6, 7,

The Torrey-Alexander campaign, which has stirred Plymouth to its "They are not pigs," said the presifour hours. In the afternoon the build-

and thousands had been unable to obtain admission. During the day nearly 400 persons professed to accept Christ, while the total number of recorded converts is over 3,000. charges through a narrow opening in their cages so that he might count

eight hundred, now shall I collect for set on fire with revival zeal. A few "Mr. Morgan, Head of Tariff Depart-ment," he wrote. "Why do I say Days

wo dollars for cabbage which they ike shall I put in bill for some what?" Morgan, head of the Tariff Depart-The pigs had all the rest of the room, ment, when he received this letter, and two boys were employed constant- barracks, reaching the gates just be-Mr. Morehouse hesitated. He bit his laughed. He read it again and became ly attending to them. The day after fore closing time at midnight. Among

The King's Choir

ENGLAND RINGS WITH "GLORY SONG"

aparoea while the common pig was the genius Sus of the family Suidae. He

Each night at the drill hall a body hastily building galleries around the of soldiers and sailors in their red and express office, tier above tier. He had blue uniforms occupied a particular four thousand and sixty-four guinea- section of the auditorium, and Mr. in pigs to care for. More were arriving Alexander called them his "King's Choir." Their favorite song was "Lean Immediately following his authorizaon His Arms," another popular one Flannery received this letter next tion the Audit Department sent an- being, "Stand Up for Jesus." At Mr. other letter, but Flannery was too busy Alexander's bidding they would stand to open it. They wrote another and up and sing lustily the verses of these then they telegraphed: hymns, while the great audience join-"Error in guinea-pig bill. Collect ed heartily in the chorus, making the for two gpinea-pigs, fifty cents. De- rafters reverberate with the vast volliver all to consignee." umne of melody. Flannery read the telegram and At the praise and experience meetings conducted by Mr. Alexander, some cheered up. He wrote out a bill as rapidly as his pencil could travel over of the soldiers did not hesitate to stand paper and ran all the way to the More- up and give their testimony. One night a Royal Marine stood up and house. At the gate he stopped suddensaid: "I want to tell you there is no The house stared at him with vaharder life to live than ours in the curtains and he could see into the service, but it is easy to live it when empty rooms. A sign on the porch you are trusting the Lord Jesus was Flannery. "So you've come to said, "To let." Mr. Morehouse had Christ." "Do they give you a hard time?" inquired Mr. Alexander. "Yes,' moved! Flannery ran all the way back to the express office. Sixty-nine replied the soldier, "they give us a hard time, but what is the use of carguinea-pigs had been born during his absence. He ran out again and made rying a cross if there is nothing to carry on it?" At this the audience twinty-foive cents for kebbages aten | Morehouse had not only moved, but he burst into loud applause. had left Westcote. Flannery returned The "Glory Song" Everywhere, to the express office and found that At the garrisons and barracks around two hundred and six guinea-pigs had Plymouth the "Glory Song" is heard entered the world since he left it. He everywhere. A Royal Marine told me wrote a telegram to the Audit Departthat at his barracks where there are 1,200 men, the soldiers sing it down in "Can't collect fifty cents for two the laundries as they wash their Dago pigs consignee has left town adclothes, and in the rooms as they scrub he door in Flannery's face. Flannery dress unknown what shall I do? Flanthe floors. I am told that in the Royal nerv. Naval Dockvard, where 9,000 men are The telegram was handed to one of employed, the "Glory Song" and other the clerks in the Audit Department, and as he read it he laughed. revival hymns have largely taken the place of music hall ditties. When a "Flannery must be crazy. He ought ship is being launched they sing songs to know that the thing to do is to reas 50 or 60 of them knock the stays turn the consignment here," said the Department, consulted the president of clerk. He telegraphed Flannery to from the keel with the aid of a long the Interurban Express Company re- send the pigs to the main office of the battering ram. When the first-class battleship Hibernia was launched recompany at Franklin. When Flannery received the telegram he set to work. The six boys he had engaged to help him also set to work. They worked with the haste of desperate men, making cages out of soap boxes, cracker boxes, and all kinds of boxes, and as fast as the cages were completed they filled them with guinea-pigs and expressed them to Franklin. Day after day the cages of guinea-pigs flowed in a steady under two rates is naturally due to be stream from Westcote to Franklin, and to pray. classed as the higher. But are guinea- still Flannery and his six helpers ripped and nailed and packed-relentlesseighty cases of guinea-pigs, and there this-are guinea-pigs of the domestic dred and four more pigs than when meetings that he made a special trip ly she had to await the leviathan coming "Stop sending pigs. Warehouse full,"

cently the men sang the "Glory Song" instead of some ribald tune as they swung the heavy ram and knocked the blocks from the keel. Some of the soldier-converts have to endure all sorts of ridicule and abuse at the hands of their comrades, but they have gone through the ordeal bravely. It is said that the soldiers sometimes hurl boots and other missiles at the converts as they kneel down To Save Others. One of the most striking features of ly and feverishly. At the end of the the work has been the way in which average a whale a day is still being Laughlin, of the Dominion Savings to the Eddystone lighthouse, fourteen to the surface dead before taking it in came a telegram to Flannery. He stoplonely men stationed there about the

the hull.

miles out in the ocean, to tell the three tow. The Queen City only went as far as meetings, and to urge them to give Ahousaht. On her return she had as

s from the districts named use and trample that life which is sent to them. The subject of the new School Act and

"Then it may be said: 'Doesn't this its relation to the trustees was fully disbody become pained and wrecked with cussed at the meeting. The general exdiseases?' Yes. But he who has life pression of opinion was that the schools merely passes into another state and that should have been supported by the inlife continues eternally. How do we know crease in the revenue tax from \$3 to \$5. these things? We know them by know-Serious objection was taken to the ing God. God who is infallible, the Maker duties imposed upon trustees, who were of the universe forced to forward the names of the rate-"To die without this life is to pass payers in the district and values of the into an aching pathway. Does it require properties to the assessor. It was repre-

within me.'

a sacrifice? Yes, but no man has ever sented that the trustees were really asked done a great work for the world or for himself without a sacrifice. Little is re-The three trustees named were appointquired and much is given to be received. ed to wait upon the provincial govern-In conclusion Dr. Cristion made a plea ment and represent the views of the for men to live rightly and according to the teachings of their Creator. He urged It is more than likely that at the election of school trustees on Thursday next men to embrace the teachings of Christ which would, said he, be to embrace the

the majority of the trustees now acting right manner of living and to gain life eternal. The provincial secretary, it is said, The Association quartette was present

gave the usual answer to the delegation and rendered an appropriate selection acto the effect that he would look into the ceptably.

"The Economics of the Liquor Traffic" will be the subject of a discourse by Dr. Ernest Hall next Sunday afternoon.

> Passengers To-Day Announce Their Safe Arrival.

brought to the city by the steamer Queen City on Sunday morning. The belt was There is some curiosity manifested found by an Indian named Charley Wil- in shipping circles over the amount of liam near Round Island on December salvage which the owners of the 25th. The inscription which it bore, ac- steamer Chehalis will claim for towing cording to the Indian, was "Palssed U.S. | the disabled steamer City of Puebla to York, Dec. San Francisco from a point a little to inspection, -13th, 1899." In this there is little to sig- the south of the Columbia river. It nify from what the belt came, for no is stated that the sum claimed will apname in the American shipping registry proximate \$40,000, but the award, it is is spelled "Palssed." The belt, if it has safe to predict, will be nothing like drifted in from sea, has probably come that amount. Including the crew from some wreck on the southern coast. there were over 200 people on the The remains of the Pass of Melfort Puebla, and in the litigation which is have been located by the Indians up pretty sure to arise over the settleagainst a bluff of rocks half way between ment of the claim, this fact, together Round Island and Amphitrite Point. They with the value of the property in dan lie in 36 feet of water with lower masts ger and the risk which the Chehalis standing. No attempt has been made at took are matters which will receive examining the hull, but as it is right in full consideration. While the City of the way of the ocean swell it is thought Puebla is off the San Francisco and that possibly the whole bottom is out of Victoria route, the steamer Valencia will take her place, having been The Queen City brought a big freight scheduled to leave the Golden Gate

from the Coast on the voyage just end- for this port this morning. ed. From the whaling station she had A number of telegrams were reas cargo 38 tons of fertilizer, the first ceived to-day from the Victoria passhipment of this product to arrive from sengers aboard the City of Puebla, anthe station, and 20 barrels of oil. Busi- nouncing to their relatives here their came up for discussion. The election ness at the station has been conducted in safe arrival at San Francisco. Among recent weeks without interruption. On an others heard from were J. H. Mcfervid zeal to save others. A pastor and the Orion in landing her prize broke Mrs. Gray and daughters are on a

Victoria West, divisions 2, 3, 5, 6. Spring Ridge, divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, Kingston street, divisions 1, 2, 3. Rock Bay, divisions 1, 2.

The divisions which reached 95 per cent. and over are as follows: High school, division 1, 98; Boys' school division 9, 96; division 11, 97; division 12, 95; Girls' school, division 2, 95; division 10, 96: North Ward division 1, 95; division 4, 96; Victoria West, division 4, 96; Spring Ridge, division 2, 96;. Kingston street, division 1, 96.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Was Verdict Returned at Inquest Into Circumstances of Goldstream Fatality-Funeral To-Day.

An inquest was held this morning to nvestigate the circumstances of the death of Harry S. Ward, the late chief engineer of the B. C. Electric Railway Company's power house at Goldstream on Friday afternoon. As readers of the Times will remember, Mr. Ward met with a fatal accident while perfecting the alignment of one of the switch boards, his hands coming in contact with the copper. Instant death result-ed. Three witnesses were examined before Coroner Hart, namely, Messrs. Ward and Collier, two assistants, and Supt. G. M. Tripp, as an expert. The former told practically the same story that has been detailed in these columns, while the latter described the

plant, the character of the switchboard and how it was possible for a person, through momentary forgetfulless or carelessness, to receive a charge of electricity which would be fatal. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The funeral has been arranged to take place from the Masonic temple, Douglas street, this afternoon.

ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected by the Ministerial Association This Morning.

There was a full attendance at the annual meeting of the Ministerial Association held this morning at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. Rev.

G. K. B. Adams, the president, occupied the chair, and, after the usual routine business, quite a number of matters of more than usual importance of officers resulted in the selection of Rev. Leroy Dakin, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, to the presidency. The retiring official, Rev. Mr. Adams, delivered an appropriate address before inviting his successor to the chair. Rev. H. Carson, of the Congregational church, was reapppointed secretary

After the transaction of busines disabling his right arm. The duel lasted there was a general adjournment to appetizing repast had been prepared.

A dispatch from Paris says: During a duel with swords on Thursday Major unanimously. Dryant twice wounded General Percin.

LIFE BELT FOUND. Bears an Inscription, but This Cannot Be Identified-Pass of Melfort THE CITY OF PUEBLA. Telegrams Received From Victoria News of the finding of a life belt on



CHAPTER I. "Who Speaks?"

David Steel dropped his eyes from the mirror and shuddered as a man coming of the last day. After sunrise first time. And yet the mirror was in cheap tobacco would come in and asitself a thing of artistic beauty-en- sume that he represented the sheriff, graved Florentine glass in a frame of bills would be hung like banners on ep old Flemish oak. The novelist the outward walls, and thenhad purchased it in Bruges, and now it stood as a joy and a thing of beauty ting ting, ting, ting, ting, Pring, against the full red wall over the fire- pring, pring." place. And Steel had glanced at himself therein and seen murder in his the valley where the old vicarage used eyes.

He dropped into a chair with a groan for his own helplessness. Men have born. He was staring in the most abdone that kind of thing before when sent way at his telephone, utterly unthe cartridges are all gone and the bayonets are twisted and broken and the little voice. He saw the quick He had quite ceased to wonder at any the brown waves of the foe come pulsation of the striker and he came back to earth again. snarling over the breastworks. And then they die doggedly with the stones in their hands, and cursing the tardy supports that brought this black shame upon them.

But Steel's was ruin of another kind. man was a fighter to his fingertips. He had dogged determination and splendid physical courage; he had gradually thrust his way into the rank of living novelists, though the taste of poverty was still bitter in his uth. And how good success was now that it had come!

People envied him. Well, that was all in the sweets of the victory. They praised his blue china, they lingered choice pictures on the panelled walls. The whole thing was still a constant pleasure to Steel's artistic mind. The dark walls, the old oak and silver, the red shades and the high artistic fittings soothed him and pleased him, and played upon his tender imagina-tion. And behind there was a study,

filled with books and engravings, and beyond that again a conservatory, filled with the choicest blossoms. Steel could work with the passion flowers above his head and the tender grace of the tropical ferns about him, and he could reach his left hand for his telephone and call Fleet street to his

It was all unique, delightful, the dream of an artistic soul realized. Three years before David Steel had worked in an attic at a bare deal table, and his mother had £3 per week to pay for everything. Usually there was balm in this recollection.

not to-night! Little grinning demons were dancing on the oak cornices, there were mocking lights gleaming from Cellini tankards that Steel had given far too much money for. ot seemed to matter just at

If all this artistic beauty had Steel's purse there was a golden stream coming. What mattered it that the local tradesmen were getting a little restless? The great expense of the novelist's life was past. In two years he would be rich. And the pathos of the thing was not lessened by the fact that it was true. In two years' time Steel would be well off. He was terribly short of ready money, but he had just finished a serial story for which he was to be paid f500 within two months of the delivery of the copy; two novels of his were respec-

thing seemed as silent as the grave. It was only by a kind of inner consciousness that he knew the hour to be midnight. Midnight meant the ple will pity you or blame you, as their who sees his own soul bared for the some greasy lounger pregnant of disposition lies. On the other hand, you have but to say the word and you are saved. You can go and see the Brigton representatives of Beckstein's lawyers, and pay them in paper of the

"Pring, pring, pring. Ting, ting,

Bells, somewhere. Like the bells in ides," Steel murmured. A queer little laugh, a laugh of riumph, came over the wires. to stand. Steel vaguely wondered who

Bank of England."

Blood Poison

Brings Boils, Salt Rheum,

Eczema and Scrofula,

WEAVER'S

SYRUP

Cures them permanently.

"If I was assured of your bona

picked out with shining points lay on

the white marble breadth of the top

step. A gun-metal cigar-case set in

The novelist fastened the front door

"Are you there?" he whispered, as if

under the shadow of the statue of

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

"I have anticipated that question. now lived in the house where he was Have you Greenwich time about you?" Steel responded that he had. It was conscious of the shrill impatience of five-and-twenty minutes past twelve. questions put to him now. It was all so like one of his brilliant little ex-Jefferies of the Weekly Messenger, of travanganzas.

"You can hang up your receiver for ourse. Jefferies was fond of a late five minutes," the voice said. "Prechat on the telephone. Steel wondered grimly, if Jefferies would lend him cisely at half-past twelve you go and £1,000. He flung himself down in a look on your front doorstep. Then deep lounge chair and placed the recome back and tell me what you have ceiver to his ear. By the deep, hoarse found. You need not fear that I shall clang of the wires, a long-distance go away."

message, assuredly. Steel hung up the receiver, feeling "From London, evidently, Halloa, that he needed a little rest. His cigar-London! Are you there?" ette was actually scorching his left thumb and forefinger, but he was London responded that it was. A clear, soft voice spoke at length. heedless of the fact. He flicked up the "Is that you. Mr. Steel? Are you dining-room lights again and rapidly

quite alone? Under the circumstances made himself a sparklet soda, which you are not busy to-night?' he added to a small whisky. He looked almost lovingly at the gleaming Steel started. He had never heard before his Oriental dishes and the the voice before. It was clear and soft Celini tankard, at the pools of light on the fair damask. Was it possible and commanding, and yet there was that he was not going to lose all this, just a suspicion of mocking irony in

after all? "I'm not very busy to-night," Steel The Moorish clock in the study droned the half-hour. replied. "Who is speaking to me?" "That for the present we need not go into," said the mocking voice. "As certain old-fashioned contemporaries of feeling on him that he was doing yours would say, 'We meet as strangsomething stealthily. The bolts and Stranger yet, your are quite chain rattled under his trembling fin- twice carefully. He made a mental ers!' gers. Outside, the whole world seemalone! ed to be sleeping. Under the wide

"I am quite alone. Indeed, I am the only one up in the house," "Good. I have told the exchange

people not to ring off till I have finished with you. One advantage of teleoning at this hour is that one is tiny diamonds. tolerably free from interruption. So

your mother is asleep? Have you told and stagged to the study. A pretty, her what is likely to happen to you artistic thing such as David had fully ntended to purchase for himself. He before many hours have elapsed?" had seen one exactly like in in a jewel-Steel made no reply for a moment. ler's window in North street. He had He was restless and ill at ease to-

night, and it seemed just possible that pointed it out to his mother. Why, it But not to-night, heaven help him, his imagination was playing him was the very one! No doubt whatever strange tricks. But, no. The Moorish clock in its frame of celebrities droned the quarter after twelve; the scent of the purchase. He pressed the spring, and the case the Dijon roses floated in from the

lay open before him. Inside were pa-"I have told nobody as yet." Steel pers, soft, crackling papers: the case said, hoarsely. "Who in the name of was crammed with them. They were heaven are you?" white and clean, and twenty-five of them in all. Twenty-five Bank of Eng-"That in good time. But I did not land notes for £10 each-£250!

think you were a coward." "No man has ever told me so-face to face."

conservatory.

fearful of listeners. "I-I have found "Good again. I recognize the fight- your parcel." ing ring in your voice. If you lack "Containing the notes. So far so certain phases of moral courage, you good. Yes, you are right, it is the are a man of pluck and resource. Now, same cigar case you admired so much somebody who is very dear to me is at in Lockhart's the other day. Well, we present in Brighton, not very far from have given you an instance of our bona your own house. She is in dire need fides. But £250 is of no use to you at of assistance. You also are in dire present. Beckstein's people would not We can be of muaccept it on account-they can make tual advantage to one another." far more money by 'selling you up,' as "What do you mean by that?" Steel the poetic phrase goes. It is in whispered. hands to procure the other £750 before "Let me put the matter on a busiyou sleep. You can take it as a gift, ness footing. I want you to help my or, if you are too proud for that, you friend, and in return I will help you. may regard it as a loan. In which case you can bestow the money on Bear in mind that I am asking you to do nothing wrong. If you will promise such charities as commend themselves me to go to a certain address in to you. Now, are you going to place Brighton to-night and see my friend, I yourself entirely in my hands?" promise that before you sleep the sum Steel hesitated no longer. Under the of £1,000 in Bank of England notes shall ircumstances few men would, as he be in your possession.' had a definite assurance that there No reply came from Steel. He could was nothing dishonorable to be done. not have spoken at that moment for A little courage, a little danger, percould pay the debt three times over. the fee-simple of Golconda. He could haps, and he could hold up his head only hang gasping to the telephone. before the world; he could return to Many a strange and weird plot came his desk to-morrow with the passion and went in that versatile brain, but flowers over his head and the scent never one more wild than this. Ap- groves sweet to his nostrils. And the parently no reply was expected, for the mater could dream happily, for there would be no sadness or sorrow in the speaker resumed: "I am asking you to do no wrong, "I will do exactly what you tell me," You may naturally desire to know why my friend does not come to you. That he said. farthing. At first he had been suave must remain my secret, our secret. We "Spoken like a man," the voice and sympathetic, until he had discov- are trusting you because we know you ried. "Nobody will know you have to be gentleman, but we have enemies left the house-you can be home in an hour. You will not be missed. Come, who are ever on the watch All you Well, he had signed judgment, and have to do is to go to a certain place time is getting short, and I have my to-morrow he could levy execution. and give a certain woman information. The second se

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his mother peacefully sleeping at WOMEN AWAIT TRIAL What would his mother think if she knew? But, then, nobody was to know. That had been expressly set tled in the bond.

Save for an occasional policeman the streets were deserted. It was a little Evidence of William Peden of This City old and raw for the time of year, and a fog like a pink blanket was creeping in from the sea. Down in the Steine the big arc lights gleamed here and there like nebulous blue globes; it was hardly possible to see across the road. In the half-shadow behind Steel the In the police court at Vancouver or statue of the First Gentleman in Eu-Wednesday when Mrs. Jones and Mrs.

rope glowed gigantic, ghost-like in the Jackson were committed for trial on a charge of perjury, as recorded in yes-It was marvellously still there, so terday's Times, William Peden, of Vicstill that David could hear the tinkle toria, was called as a witness. His of the pebbles on the beach., He stood evidence was abruptly cut short, owing back by the gate of the gardens watchto the magistrate upholding a contening the play of the leaf silhouettes on tion of Joseph Martin, says the Newsthe pavement, quaint patterns of fan-Advertiser. tastic designs thrown up in high relief by the arc light above. From the dark

Peden testified that he had lived in Victoria for about 16 years, and had foggy throat of St. James' street came known the Jones family well. There the tinkle of a cycle bell. On so still were a son and a daughter. a night the noise seemed bizarre and "What did Mr. Jones say to you once out of place. Then the cycle loomed -" Mr. Farris began to ask.

in sight; the rider, muffled and humped "Surely you are not going to tender that as evidence?" was Mr. Martin's over the front wheel, might have been a man or a woman. As the cyclist question, given in a tone of surprise. flashed by something white and gleam-"I certainly do," the court prose-utor told him. "You would not quesing dropped into the road, and the single word "Come" seemed to cut like tion the evidence of deceased persons a knife through the fog. That was all; in the matter of pedigree, would you?" the rider had looked neither to the "But this is not a pedigree case, it's right nor to the left, but the word was altogether different," was Mr. Martin's distinctly uttered. At the same inrefuge. "But let's hear your authoristant an arm dropped and a longer ties. The authorities of my learned finger pointed to the gleaming white friend generally fall down when examsquare in the road. It was like an inined." stantaneous photograph-a flash, and

Certain cases were quoted, but Mr. the figure had vanished in the fog. Martin held that they did not apply, as "This grows interesting," Steel mut-Mr. Jones had not been proved to be tered. "Evidently my shadowy friend the father of Fred Jones, the authority has dropped a book of rules in the being that the person making the road for me. The plot thickens." statement must be a blood relation or It was only a plain white card that nusband or wife. lay in the road. A few line were typed on the back of it. The words might "It's the latter part that I base my have been curt, but they were to the

point on," Mr. Farris explained, "certainly Mr. Jones was husband of Mrs. "Go along the sea front and turn in-However, the magistrate ruled the to Brunswick square. Walk along the

right side of the square until you reach question out. Mr. Farris pressed, stating that the matter was a serious one, No. 219. You will read the number and to him the authorities seemed very over the fanlight. Open the door and it will yield to you; there is no occanclusive "I may be wrong, but that's my rul sion to knock. The first door inside

IN PROVINCIAL JAIL

Cut Short at Preliminary

Hearing.

the hall leads to the dining room. ng," the magistrate decided. David gulped down his whisky and | Walk into there and wait. Drop this "That's the case," the prosecutor an-

ept shakily to the front door with a card down the gutter just opposite ounced as he resumed his seat. "It's the same story," Mr. Martin re-David read the directions once or marked, as he rose to his feet, "the crown falls down on its star witness." note of 219. After that he dropped the Then he proceeded to argue that not a card down the drain trap nearest at sufficient case had been made out to canopy of stars some black object hand. A little way ahead of him he send the accused up for trial. The heard the cycle bell trilling as if in most shown, he said, was that a young approval of his action. But David had man, known as Jones and afterwards made up his mind to observe every as Fisher, called this woman mother. rule of the game. Besides, he might It was the commonest thing in the world for an adopted child to call the The spirit of adventure was growing people with whom he lived father and upon Steel now. He was no longer nother, and there were many instances holding the solid result before his in this city, no doubt, where women eyes. He was ready to see the thing called their husbands' mothers mother through for its own sake. And as he But even the evidence on this point

hurried up North street, along Westhad not been exact, and was of the ern road, and finally down Preston loosest kind. No one witness had about it! David had had the case in street, he could hear the purring tinsworn that Fred Jones had called this his hands and had reluctantly declined kle of the cycle bell before him. But oman mother. Suppose it were all not once did he catch sight of the true, he went on, that Fred Jones was a son of the accused, was sent to the All the same his heart was beating a penitentiary, served time, and changed little faster as he turned into Brunshis name after he came out. There is

wick square. All the houses were in nothing wrong about that. The fam-ily, say, decided to adopt the new pitchy darkness, as they nautrally would be at one o'clock in the mornname he had taken, and it would only ing, so it was only with great diffibe natural for Mrs. Jones, after statculty that Steel could make out a ing for years that he was her nephew number here and there. As he walked o make the statement at the inquest. slowly and hesitatingly along the cycle Mr. Martin still further insisted that bell drummed impatiently ahead of

no evidence had been given to show that an attempt was made to mislead. (To be continued.) In replying, Mr. Farris said it was only necessary in a preliminary hear-IMPORTING AUTOMOBILES. make out a prima facie case

Local Firm Receives Big Shipment

IN NATURE'S LABORATORY.

Buried deep in our American forests, many years ago, Dr. Pierce found a beautiful, blooming plant the root of which possesses wonderfully efficacious properties as a stomach and general tonic, also as an alterative or blood purifier and liver invigorator, having an exercised affinity for all mucons surfaces. especial affinity for all mucous surfaces N. Y., has printed upon its wrapper upon which it exerts a most salutary, all the ingredients entering into its ng and healing influence. This is why so many composition. This sturdy little plant is known to unprejudiced physicians now prescribe totanists as Hydrastis Canadensis, but them and recommend them to their botanists as Hydrastis Ganadensis, but them and recommend them to them has several local English names, being generally known as Golden Seal. Dr. Pierce found the root of this common They know what they are composed of forest plant to possess medicinal prin-ciples of great potency, especially when dorsed by the most eminent medical combined, in just the right proportions with Queen's root, Black Cherrybark authorities of all schools of practice. ALL RIGHTS PROTECTED. ne root, Mandrake root and Blood

root, the properties of each being ex-tracted and preserved in chemically The exact working formula for mak. ing Dr. Pierce's medicines without the pure glycerine of proper strength. This compound Dr. Pierce named his "Golden Medical Discovery," in length of time, cost Dr. Pierce and hi honor of the sturdy little Golden Seal assistant chemists and pharmacists So little used was the root of tedious course of study and expe this plant by the medical profession at ments, extending over several year that time, that it could be purchased With the use of chemically pure glyce in the open markets for from fifteen ine, of just the right strength, and wi cents to twenty cents a pound. The use of many tons of this root every year in Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines—for it enters into both "Golden Pierce finally found that all the medici Medical Discovery" and also into Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as one of their most important ingredients—has caused the price of the root to advance from fermentation than if alcohol was until to-day it commands upwards of employed. Besides the glycerine, of itself, pos-

DR. PIERCE'S FAITH.

sesses the property of greatly enhance the efficacy of the several medici Dr. Pierce believes that in our native agents employed, whereas alcohol forests are to be found an abundance of well known to be objectionable in any most valuable medicinal plants for the medicine to be employed in chronic oure of many distressing and most lingering diseases, where, at best, treat fatal maladies, if we would only seek ment must be continued over a consid them out, test them and learn how erable period of time in order to make and for what diseases to use them. the cure complete and permanent. Furthermore, he believes that the veg-The exact proportion of the severa etable kingdom is the one to resort to ingredients used in these medicines for the most harmless remedial agents. well as the working formula and peculiar They act most kindly upon the hu-man system and are eliminated or car-employed in their manufacture, are ried out of the body by the natural withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce' functions without injury, even in cases proprietary rights may not be infringe where it is necessary to make protracted and trespassed upon by unprinciple use of them in order to experience per-manent cures. Dr. Pierce's medicines cally inclined.

being purely vegetable, are perfectly harmless. In other words, while they are potent to cure, being purely vege-statement of their full compositio In favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines table in composition and containing no giving every ingredient in plain English alcohol, they leave no bad effects be-hind. This is not generally true when with confidence that the good sense mineral medicines and those containing the afflicted will lead them to apprecilarge percentages of alcohol are taken this honorable manner of confidi into the system and their use protracted them what they are taking into t over considerable periods of time. stomachs when making use of these Many years ago, Dr. Pierce discov- medicines.

ered that chemically pure glycerine, of A litte book of extracts from man proper strength, is a better solvent and standard medical works of all the di A litte book of extracts from man ervative of the medicinal principles | ferent schools of practice, indorsing residing in our indigenous, or native, medicinal plants than is alcohol; and, the strongest terms, all the several gredients entering into Dr. futhermore, that it possesses intrinsic medicines and telling what disease medicinal properties of its own, being these most valuable medicinal agents demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and a will cure, will be mailed free to an address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo

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SUCCESSFUL GATHERING Of Victoria West Templars Lodge, No. 29-Initiation Ceremony.

A large number of visitors attended the meeting of Victoria West Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 29, on Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened at 8 and best will be used in the round-theand in this instance the only kind of o'clock, Sister S. Lewis presiding. An world business. They will replace ves relationship that could be proven was initiation took place and the loddge sels now in service. The fleet oper

Liverpool she was laden deep wit cargo for Singapore and Japan. B this circumstance is nothing unusu for vessels of the line. Officers of th Oanfa say that the business of company is increasing constantly Nir new steamships are building for t company, of which five of the larges

The presents were numerous a

pretty, a partial list being as follow

Mr. and Mrs. Downey, sr., che

and dinner service: A. L. Downey,

sr., cheque; Miss Fernie, cheque

enclyclopedia; Mr. E. John, sr., chee

Mr. Sanderson, Revelstoke, set sil

and pearl dessert knives and for

Normal school chums, faith, hope a

son, silver cake basket; Miss A

H. Connor, oak butter dish; Mr.

Mrs. A. J. Dallain, 2 pictures; Mrs.

Monk, silver dessert spoons; Mr. a

charity; Mr. and Miss G. W. Ande

Downey, brass lamp; Mrs. and Mi

Loat, set Bretby ware; Mrs. and M

tension dining table, G. W. Anders

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VOL 53. FIGHT AGAINST H. H. ROGERS DECLU TO ANSWEI

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New York, Jan. 8 .-- H vice-president of the Company of New Jersey of the Standard Oil C diana, was a witness hearing before Commi ick H. H. Sanborn in the proceedings brought by eral Hadley of Missou Missouri the Standard of Indiana, the Waterspany of Missouri and t Company. Mr. Roger Saturday that he is a Stan lard Oil Company Hadley is seeking to is no real competition ness of Miscouri and t other two companies d Missouri are controlled ard Oil Company of I be the western branch Oil Company of New Je Mr. Hadley took up two points-whether Oil Company of Indian at No. 26 Broadway, t the Standard Oil Con Jersey has its offices a Standard Oil Company owns or controls a stock of the Indiana Waters-Pierce Oil Co souri and the Republi of New York.

Mr. Rogers said that know that the Indiana offices at No. 26 Broad supposed its affairs are he imagined that Jam president of the Standa f India, has an office a but that he (Rogers) wa Mr. . Rogers declined question whether the Company of New Jer stock of the other con Mr. Hadley alleges hav stifle competition in Hadley pressed the que insistence, demanded a evasion.

tively n their fourth and fifth editions. But these novels of his he had more or less given away, and he ground his teeth as he thought of it. Still, everything spelt prosperity. If he lived, David Steel was bound to become a rich man.

And yet he was ruined. Within 24 hours everything would pass out of his hands. To all practical purposes it had done so already. And all for the want of £1,000! Steel had earned twice that amount during the past twelve months, and the fruits of his labor were as balm to his soul about him. Within the next twelve months he He would cheerfully have taken the bill and doubled the amount for six months' delay.

And all this because he had become surety for an absconding brother. Steel had put his pride in his pocket and interviewed his creditor, a little. polite, mild-eyed financier, who meant to have his money to the uttermost ered that Steel had debts elsewhere, and then

fall out of the universe so far as Steel mystery, Never was anything stranger was concerned. Within a few hours dreamt of in your philosophy. Are you every butcher and baker and candle- agreeable?" stick maker would come abusively for his bill. Steel, who could have faced small, clear voice until it was almost a regiment, recoiled fearfully from pleading.

that. Within a week his oak and silver would have to be sold and the tage," Steel said. "And you know-" passion flower would wither on the walls.

Steel had not told anybody yet; the strong man had grappled with his aware that if you were not on the trouble alone. Had he been a man of verge of social extinction you would business he might have found some refuse my request. It is in your hands way out of the difficulty. Even his to decide. You know that Beckstein, other didn't know. She was asleep upstairs, perhaps dreaming of her son's greatness. What would the dear old mater say when she knew? Well, she had been a good mother to him, the time, at any rate. Your local furnish the house for her as for himself. Perhaps there would be a few

tears in those gentle eyes, but no more. Thank God, no reproaches there David lighted a cigarette and pased restlessly round the dining-room. Never had he appreciated its quiet beauty more than he did now. There were flowers, blood-red flowers, on the table under the graceful electric stand that Steel had designed himself. He snapped off the light as if the sight pained him, and strode into his study. For a time he stood moodily gazing at his flowers and ferns. How every leaf there was pregnant with association. There was the Moorish clock droning the midnight hour. When Steel had brought that clock-

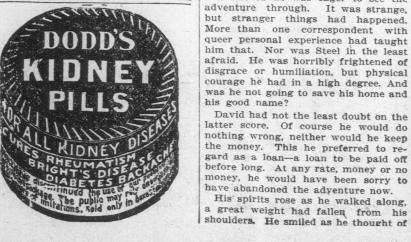
"Ting, ting, ting, Pring, pring ping ping. Ting, ting, ting, ting.' But Steel heard nothing. Every

George IV. and wait there. Somebody will say 'Come,' and you will follow, Good-night." The mocking tone died out of the Steel would have said more, but the

tinkle of his own bell told him that the stranger had rung off. He laid his "You have taken me at a disadvanigar case on the writing table, slipped his cigarette case into his pocket, sat-"Everything. I am trying to save you from ruin. Fortune has played fied himself that he had his latch key, you into my hands. I am perfectly and put on a dark overcoat. Overhead the dear old mater was sleeping peacefully. He closed the front door carefully behind him and strode resolutely into the darkness. your creditor, is absolutely merciless He will get his money back and more

CHAPTER II. besides. This is his idea of business. The Crimson Blind.

David walked swiftly along, his mind creditors will be insolent to you; peoa perfect whirl. Now that once he had started he was eager to see the



Catherines. On Saturday evening last a consign-

point

you.

be rigidly watched.

shadowy rider.

him.

mentof six automobiles from the Olds | Williams said it was not his duty to Motor Works, St. Catherines, Ont., arrived in this city. The valuable shipment was consigned to Hutcheson Bros., and will be placed on the local market with a view of partially meeting the demand for those cars when

the fine weather sets in next spring. Three are known as the Standard Runwhat was the object? If she had done abouts, 1906 models, and represent the so innocently, she could have admitted latest improvements in motor car conit afterward. A very suspicious cirstruction. They are exactly the same cumstance was that Jones went by that model as the cars which raced across name up to the time of his committal the continent from Detroit, Michigan for forgery. If his right name were to Portland last year. The other three Fisher that would have been the time are known as the T cars, and have acto have revealed it, so that he would commodation for four passengers. They not have brought the disgrace upon were built last fall by the Olds Motor the family with whom he had lived. Company for 1906 use. Since their con-But the name of Jones was clung to struction, however, the company have until after his discharge from the been experimenting along the lines of penitentiary. He committed the pri-

the latest European practice, and have soner for trial. been so successful that they have de-No more evidence was taken in the cided to put out an entirely new stock case of Mrs. Jackson, and she, too, was of heavy cars for the coming season. sent up. The prisoners were taken Hutcheson Bros. have a complete line over to New Westminster in the afterof these new cars on order, but owing to the great demand for them they Even should Mrs. Jones choose cannot be delivered until next March

One which will be imported to the order of a local merchant will be a twenty-four horse power machine, and will accommodate five or six people. The other ordered will be an eighteenhorse power car.

DIED FROM WOUND.

Death of Indian Who Was Shot During trial on the charge of having stolen Row at Dance on Christmas Eve.

the jury disagreed, and Exell and an-Brantford, Ont., Jan. 6.-Alex. Green other person put up bonds to relieve an Indian, who was shot on Christmas eve at Fairfield Plains by John Hill, an-Mrs. Jones from the necessity of spending the winter in jail awainting trial other Indian, is dead. Hill will probably

be charged with murder. Hill and Green were at a dance, where selling the real estate on which his they had a scuffle over a girl which rebonds were based, and after an insulted in Hill shooting Green. The wound vestigation, His Lordship ordered the caused blood poisoning, which resulted in bail to be withdrawn. It is still open Green's death.

for Mrs. Jones to secure fresh ball on satisfactory securities. The first lifeboat was launched in 1700

SALVAGE CLAIM. Allen's Owners of the Chehalis Ask \$100,000 for Lung Balsam Towing the Puebla to San

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own. He considered it good, especial deputy, Mrs. Lewis, conducted the ed by the company is a very large on ly in the absence of sworn evidence to ceremony, Bro. Cooper, L. D., of Trithe contrary. umph Lodge, acting as marshal.

In giving his decision, Magistrate During recess New Year resolutions Japan their destination. The Oanfa is were collected from the members, and the second largest that comes to Vic weigh the evidence; he had only to after resuming business were read by toria. As a freighter she is a tremend consider if it were sufficient to send the secretary and lodge deputy to the ous carrier. the prisoner up for trial. A prima lodge. Bro. Wilkes rendered a verbal facie case had been made out in regard report concerning the visit to Cedar to proving the relationship. He was Hill, speaking highly of its success. He of the opinion that the statement was also spoke of the progress being made sworn to with intent to mislead; if not by the two lodges, Victoria West and Triumph

Sister Egilson and Bros. Waller. Wilkes and Robinson spoke concerning the attitude and general work of lodges, with reference to each other. A long discussion followed, during which it was said that the grand chief templar's visit was not far off, and that the members would do their utmost to make the visit a success. After other business was transacted the lodge closed at 13.30 p.m.

PRETTY VICTORIA.

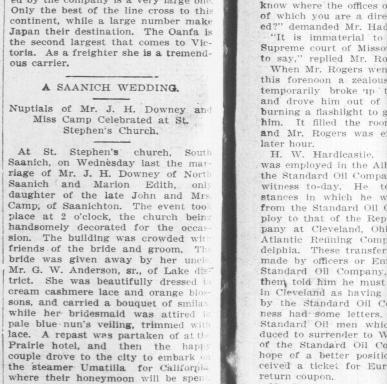
A. F. McFarland, After Touring Continent, Says City is Most Attractive.

A. F. McFarland and wife, of Seattle, speedy trial and be acquitted on the are in the city, guests at the Driard. charge of perjury, there is a good Mr. McFarland, after making a trip chance that she will remain in jail till about Victoria's residental parts and the next Assizes anyhow. On an apscenic points of vantage, pronounces plication made by W. E. Burns in it the prettiest city he has ever seen. Chambers Wednesday morning, Mr. He is a Kentuckian who has travelled Justice Morrison granted an order extensively in the east, and for the quashing the bail put up by E. R. past five or six years has resided in Exell, after she was ordered over to various parts of California and Mexico. the next Assizes to await a second Previous to seeing this city Mr. Mc-Farland placed Maryville, North Caroa receipt from Captain Sprague. It lina, at the head of the pretty places will be remembered that in this case in the North American continent. After visiting Victoria, however, he puts this city at the top. Mr. McFarland says that if he were at liberty he would go into the real at the Spring Assizes. Since then reestate business in Victoria, and expect ports have been current that Exell was by wise advertising to make money.

CARGO FOR VICTORIA.

Mrs. Duncan, carving set, Quin Cl tea set; G. S. Simons, parlor With 550 tons of miscellaneous cargo Mrs. P. Halloway, marble clock; Mi for Victoria and 950 tons for Vancou Luscomb, silver spoons; Miss L ver and Sound points, the Liverpool Carter, tea spoons; Mr. Ferguson liner Oanfa, Capt. James Riley. reach-ed the ocean wharf at 9 o'clock on family, brass clock; Mr. and M Crawford, table linen; Stanley Este Saturday after a stormy but otherwise and Elsie Anderson, breakfast crud uneventful voyage across the Pacific, Miss F. Struckan, cut glass vase; She left Liverpool on October 15th and fancy cushions from England; Yokohama on December 22nd. In Camp, eiderdown quilt; Mrs. Offerhau passing through Asiatic waters the one-half dozen China cups, sauce San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- Never in the principal event of interest was the and plates; Marian Offerhaus, silv maritime history of the Pacific has meeting of H. M. S. Renown and the such an enormous libel been placed on two cruisers escorting her. The Rebon-bon dish; Herman Offerhaus, o'clock tea stand; Mrs. I. Walker, any vessel as the suit filed against the nown had the Prince of Wales and his pair vases; Mrs. and Miss Mouat, j City of Puebla by the owners of the party aboard, and looked magnificent Chehalis, who claim \$100,000 as a re- in her all white coat of paint. The diniere; Mrs. Martindale and fam silver syrup jug and tray; B. Butle ward for towing the distressed steam- Terrible was waiting at the Suez canal r safely into port. The Puebla is to join the naval procession to Bom-

said the contest over the salvage just | On this trip the Oanfa carried no Trinity College, Dublin, is now gra begun will be stoutly contested by the Mohammedans, this being the off seaing degrees in arts to women educated son in this line of travel. In leaving elsewhere. narine underwriters.



return coupon. Mr. Rogers was testif court adjourned to-day. After the adjournm General Hadley's atten to some published advi the proceedings from T son of Boston, and he you want Mr. Lawson here and testify in the 'Certainly, if Mr. L anything, I should like come down," said Mr.

THE MOROCCAN CO.

Head of the French De Paris Accompanied ous Suit

Paris, Jan. 9.-M. H governor of Algiers an French delegation at conference at Algecira: by a numerous suite, le to-day for Spain. His the occasion of a notabl officials including repr remier Rouvier and Lininisters, M. Streme T was French envoy to Me out the controversy, military and civilian off nault, the second Fr leaves to-morrow. The at Madrid in order to pa wedding of the Infanta on January 12th to Pr Bavaria, reaching

January 15th.