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FINAL RETURNS HAVE

Meeting of Granby Consolidated Mining

ondon. Jan. 15 .- Walter Herbert,

ne pleaded guilty to the murder

eph Sifton, is now free. He was

a new trial at the assizes this

un stated that it had no evi-

December 4th, but the final and

nst it 103,482; majority for, 96,210.

Poster Laws

of death will be banished.

ir Frederick Borden, minister of milreviewed the High and Public

et themselves. To-night the minister is dined at the Rossin House by the

Ten Years.

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- In special session

ay, S. Cooper pleaded guilty to blow-

open two safes and was sentenced years' imprisonment in St. Vin-

t de Paul penitentiary. Cooper was

Iron and Steel Company.

rovided for of \$317.753.

Granby Consolidated.

Granby Consolidated Mining Company

ted 10,115 tons of ore at a cost, ining freight and commission, of \$2.65.

directors elected are: John Stan-copper statistician; Wm. H.

s, president of the Nicholls Chem

SIX SUFFOCATED.

Concert Hall.

Lost Their Lives in Mad Rush From a

oula, Mont., Jan. 14.-During a

rossed the circuits of two elec-

Valker, a bartender, sustained

that included internal hurts and

walls and celing of the theatre

charred and scorched in many

mpany, Jacob Langeloth, presi-

nglo-Saxon Association.

ted in Portland, Me.

Reviewed Cadets.

The new poster law has been in force

returns were not received till

The vote for the act is 199,692;

e the court room.

Company-Two New Furnaces

to Be Installed.

NOW BEEN ISSUED

nail upon receipt of wenderful remedy.

H. Bowes CHEMIST.

nent St., Near Yates St. CTORIA, B. C.

CHARLES TODD, DE-CEASED.

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th day of October, 1902.

REASE & CREASE,

Solicitors for the Execua Maria Ingram Todd.

by given that 60 days after to apply to the Chief Com-nds and Works for permis-

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VICTORIA, B. C., TURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1903.

No News Has Been Received at New STILL BEYOND THE THE OVERDUE LINER. York Regarding the Steamer St. Louis.

New York, Jan. 16 .- No news of the overdue American liner St. Louis has been received up to 10.15 o'clock.

Clement A. Griscom, jr., of the Ameri- NO REDUCTION IN can line, said: "It has been said that the St. Louis has leaky boilers. I do not know that she has. There are thous ands of small tubes on which the flames play to heat the water. If, as sometimes happens, some of these tubes leak enough to damp the fire, it is necessary to plug them up. This does not mean there

is serious damage, but it does mean that there will be less speed." Vice-President Wright, of the American line, said "the ship's boilers, which were not in the most efficient condition for fast steaming, have been overhauled weekly ever since the ship was built. They are perfectly sound and safe. Any explanation of the delay is but a guess. dent coal, which sold at \$10.50 f.o.b., While the suspense is uncomfortable, which meant 50 cents additional cost for jury being empanelled from While the suspense is mcomfortable, which meant 50 cents additional cost for pectators in the court room. we do not think there is the slightest each ton before it could be brought to g, a jury being empanelled from While the suspense is uncon cause for uneasiness."

Reinsurance. Reinsurance.

received, with indifference, the news that
Congress has passed a bill for a rebate offer, and Judge Meredith orjury to bring in a verdict of and Herbert was allowed court room.

The first range of the American line steam of duty on all foreign coals, says the court room.

The first reduction of the American line steam of duty on all foreign coals, says the court room.

Honolulu, Jan. 16.-There is much in- Great Britain. dignation and many protests here over the report of the Senate commission which was sent to the United States Senate last Monday. That portion renew poster law has been in force seeks and seems to be working well. commending the establishment of a nates prohibiting representations of tional leper settlement at Molokai and tional leper settlement at Molokai attired women, sensational pic- the statement that there are many lepes of bloody deeds and persons in the ers in the islands outside the settlement,

is especially resented.

The resignation of Attorney-General
E. P. Dole is accepted. Dole will go to
Washington to argue before the Supreme
court the Oakki Mankachiti case, which
grey out of the transition posicion. and cadets this afternoon at the arrection. He addressed the hors, complimented them on their appearance, and dit was necessary for lovers of peace, fional or individual, to be able to protein themselves. To night, the printers

DUTIES RAISED.

Shortly. Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Commercial "Admit all coal imported on or after Treaty Society has information to the 15th inst. free of duty under the tariff bill will be sent to the dual parliament in a few days. The bill has been confidentially shown to the German gov-At a meeting of the directorate of the ominion Iron & Steel Company to-day, higher duties than the existing tariff. It statement was presented showing a is understood that the increases are uplus on operating account for the aimed to offset the German tariff law n months ending November 30th, in the forthcoming negotiations for a lease, bond and preferred stock in-

THE WOUNDED EDITOR. meeting of shareholders of the N. G. Gonzales Has Improved Since the

Operation Was Performed. was held to-day, when five new directors were appointed and President Miner an-Columbia, S. C., Jan. 16.—At 8.30 Cartwright, Hon. W. Paterson and Hon. A. G. Blair to-morrow, and talk over the inced that through the sale of 125,000 o'clock this morning the physicians of N. ares of treasury stock at \$4 per share, company had been practically freed by Lieut.-Governor Tillman, reported that and that unless something out that he is holding his own. They exthat ordinary occurs a dividend would, pressed general satisfaction with his condition since the operation, and say there her stated that two new furnaces and the stablished by August next, at noon to-day it was stated that the the full equipment would be com-ed by March or April following. The k before last the four furnaces had shooting.

KNOCKED OUT.

would be reduced to \$2.50. The Frank McConnell, a Pugilist, Was Unconscious For Hours After Fight,

Company, Jacob Langeloth, president of the American Metal Company; San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The condition of Frank McConnell, a pugilist, who was knocked out by "Spider" Welch in a prize fight last night, is extremely critical to-day. He has not recovered consciousness McConnell is a sail-maker, The Cr and is said to have been the sole support of his mother and five small children. Later—McConnell rallied, and the physicians now believe he will recover.

THROUGH THE DARDANELLES. mance in the Exchange Concert t an early hour this morning, while tree hall was crowded, a scene Censor Stopped All Messages Relating to Voyage of Russian Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

wires. Flames shot over every Constantinople, Jan. 16 .- In accordthe place, and a panic ensued.
s but a single exit to the place, ance with the sanction of the Sultan, one of the four Russian torpedo boat destroyough this the occupants of boxes its rushed, crowding the weaker ers traversed the Dardanelles on January 13th, bound for Sebastopol. The sor stopped all messages on the subons were suffocated, and

COLLECTING MONEY

y turning off the circuit, but not To Prosecute Whittaker Wright and Others Connected With Failure of Corporation.

London, Jan. 16 .- A meeting this af-Petersburg, Jan. 16.—The official show that 4.714 persons lost their and that 35,112 houses were desay as a result of the recent earth-sas a result of the recent ear at Andijan, Russian Turkestan. raise a fund of \$25,000 for this purpose. Hattonville, aged 106 years.

THE PRICE OF FUEL

road Coal In New York

this side of the river. The coal merchants of London have

leave the court room.

Sir W. MacDonald's Gift.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Sir Wm. MacDonal MacDonal Montreal, has made an additional Montreal Mon shipped each week to America from

No Effect on Market. London, Jan 16.-The remission of the coal duties by the United States Conpermanent customer for English coal, and that shipments to the United States will cease the moment the American sup-ply overtakes the demand. At present London Paper Says Officers Are Being there are only two American orders on the Cardiff market as compared with at least a dozen a fortnight ago, and even inquiry for cargoes has slackened.

Collectors Notified. Washington, Jan. 16.—The treasury department to-day received a certified copy of the act, approved yesterday, placing coal on the free list. Instruc-New Austro-Hungarian Tariff Bill Will tions were immediately telegraphed to Be Submitted to Parliament collectors of customs throughout the country directing them to put the act into effect. The dispatch reads:

effect that the new Austro-Hungarian act of the 15th inst. Copy by mail." SILVER-LEAD DELEGATES.

> Will Meet Three of the Ministers To-Morrow—Appeal on Behalf of Labelle.

The lead delegates, with W. A. Galliher, M. P., will wait on Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. W. Paterson and Hon.

The Steamer St. Louis Has Been Sighted Operator, giving the passenger train a clear track when it should have been blocked. This caused the wreck. question of higher duties Appeal For Mercy.

Wm. Leonard, M. P., presented a petition to the department of justice to-day, asking for the mercy of the crown in the

ceived a dispatch from Dominion Exhibition Commissioner Hutcheson, who has arrived at Kobe, Japan. Mr. Hutcheson says: "I have arrived safely, and the Canadian building at Osaka could not be more satisfactory."

A VISIT TO CZAR.

The Crown Prince of Germany Received By the Czarewitch and Grand Duke Michael.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—The German Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here to-day on a visit to the Czar. The Crown Prince was welcomed at Tzarskoeselo by the Czarewitch and Grand Duke Michael, as the Czar was confined to his apartments suffering from a severe cold. A number of grand dukes, Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and other ministers and a number of high other ministers and a number of high officials also were present at the railroad the approach of the train the German National Anthem was played. The Crown Prince, wearing the uniform of the St. Petersburg Life Guards, and accompanied by the Czarewitch, inspected the guard of honor, and subsequently drove to the palace through streets decorated with flags, heartily cheered by the assembled crowds.

To Subscribers. RETIRED MINISTER'S As announced some months ago

the Twice-a-Week Times will be sent only to paid-in-advance subscribers after this date. We have already discontinued all papers going to subscribers who are in arrears since 1900. Papers have been addressed and including this issue to subscribers who are in arrears since 1901 or 1902, as we thought it would be well to give that class of debtors a few weeks more grace in the hope that they would be induced to pay all arrearages and a year in advance. A good many have done so, but there are still several hundred who have defaulted. Every subscription unpaid since 1901 or

this week. We will hereafter place on the label bearing the subscriber's name the date to which his subscription is paid and the subscriber will thus always be able to tell when he should remit another dollar to secure the continuance of the paper.

1902 will be discontinued after

There is now only one condition on which the Twice-a-Week Times can be secured—that is by payment in advance. No paper will be sent after the time for which it has been paid has expired.

COLONIALS IN ARMY.

ing with colonials is damaged by such ard. unwarrantable conduct towards good deserving men. Nevertheless the Express alleges that fresh cases have arisen where colonials have been practically driven from the service by cleverly ap-

New York, Jan. 16.-Word reached this city this evening that the American liner St. Louis, from Southampton, on January 3rd, for New York, was sighted off Nantucket lightship at 6.40 p.m., going dead slow. Signals were made to asking for the mercy/of the crown in the case of Labelle, sentenced to be executed at Dawson on Tuesday next. If the commutation is not granted the friends of Labelle will press for a respite of a couple of months, with a view of getting a reserved case before the Supreme court.

Commissioner at Kobe.

The department of agricultural has received a dispatch from Dominion Exhibition Commissioner Hutcheson who has were thought to imply that trouble with were thought to imply that trouble with her boilers had been experienced. It is said in Wall street to-day that there were about \$2,500,000 of stocks and bonds on the St. Louis. Their nonarrival is causing inconvenie

JAPAN INDIGNANT.

Reported to Resent the Action of the British Colonies.

London, Jan. 16.-Japanese advices zette savs:

station, where there was a liberal display of Russian and German colors. On their ports." Regarding the proposed introduction of Chinese in South African mines under

ithe patronage of the British government, English journals point to the ex-perience of British Columbia as evidence of the danger of the step. They say the effect of Chinese labor is wholly bad, for ex-Governor J. H. Ross defeated in the it reduces wages to such an extent that election for a member of the Dominion white labor rises in revolt.

London, Ont., Jan. 16.-A writ has Yukon council. jured in Wanstead wreck

EXPIRED AFTER HE HAD DELIVERED ADDRESS

A Claim for Part of Miser's Estate

· Rumored Changes Among Railway Superintendents.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Rev. George Cuthbertson, a well known retired Presbyterian minister, dropped dead from heart failure in College Street Presbyterian church, last night, within a few minutes after having delivered an address. He was 74 years old. Seeks Share of Wealth.

A writ has been issued on behalf of Mrs. Esther Werthheimer, of San Francisco, against the National Trust Company, to have it declared that plaintiff is the only lawful next of kin of the late Eli Hyman, or Henry Davis, or Henry Golinski, the beggar, who died recently in the hospital here, leaving an estate valued at \$65,000. Plaintiff claims two-thirds of the estate on the ground that she is the daughter of Hy-man by his first wife, who died and was buried in the Jewish cemetery in 1868.

J. A. Graham Dead ... Winnipeg, Jan. 16 .- Mr. John A. Graham, local treasurer of the C. P. R., died at his residence here this evening, after a few weeks' illness. Deceased was one of the pioneer railroad men of the West. His sister is the wife of Mr. C. Drinkwater, secretary of the C. P. R.

Montreal, Jan. 16.—The Star's London Paper Says Officers Are Being Driven From Service.

Montreal, Jan. 16.—The Star's London Cable says: "The London Daily Express attempts a sensation to-day by a disclosure of efforts of British army officers to boycott colonials who have been granted commissions. The paper says that Hon. Mr. Brodrick, secretary for war, and Lord Roberts have already taken prompt steps to check this snobbishness. Adjutant-General Kelly-Kenny has passed a memorandum commanding officers to stop black-balling colonials, as unity and a good understanding with colonials is damaged by such any superintendent Leonard.

Montreal, Jan. 16.—Rumors are afloat young Mer's Christian Association was held, when a report on the constitution and day-laws was discussed at length, and after some minor amendments had been made, adopted. The report will be submitted for approval and final adoption at the general superintendent of the Western division at Winnipeg, it is understood, is to go to bishness. Adjutant-General Kelly-Kenny has passed a memorandum commanding officers to stop black-balling colonials, as unity and a good understanding with colonials is damaged by such any superintendent of the Western division and superintendent of the Western division to succeed General Superintendent Leonard.

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Morrow—Appeal on Behalf of Labelle.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned here at noon from Quebec today, and will attend a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon.

The Lead Delegates.

The lead delegates, with W. A. Galliher, M. P., will wait on Sir Richard Controlled W. P. W. Detarted H. W. Deta

STATES AND CUBA.

tation Will Interview Lord Lans-downe Regarding the Proposed Treaty Liverpool, Jan. 16.—At a meeting of the Liverpool chamber of commerce to-day, called to consider the proposed reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, it was announced that Foreign Secretary Lansdowne would receive important deputations from the various chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom on January 22nd for the purpose of discussing the matter. The speakers strongly criticized the treaty as practically shutting out other nations, from trading with Cuba.

COMPANY ON TRIAL

Case Arises Out of Explosion in Which Five Men Were Killed.

New York, Jan. 14.—The New York Central Railroad Company is on trial in the Herkimer County court, says a San Francisco, while the mail has Times dispatch from Utica, N. Y., charg-brought felicitations from Mainland ed with murder in the second degree.

The railroad roundhouse in Herkimer was the scene of a terrific explosion in show deep indignation of Japan at the attitude of the British colonies towards the Japanese. The Anglo-Japanese Gastored high explosives in the building contrary to law and to the village ordi-"The Japanese will not forget this attempted exclusion of their fellow-countrymen. It is based on the very principles for practising which Japan incurred 40 years ago the wrath of Europe and America. When the Japanese tried and evidence as to the contents of the

YUKON COUNCIL. Result of Elections Just Held in the

North. (Special to the Times.) Dawson, Jan. 17 .- J. Clarke, whom House; C. W. Tabor and Alfred Thomp-

on have been elected members of the Thomas Grimsby, a desperate prisoner, escaped yesterday. He threatened to burn the town and kill any one who attempted to recapture him.

TO GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00

YOUNG CANADA AND HIS UNCLE SA MUEL SEVEN YEARS AGO AND NOW. (Montreal Witness.)

COMMITTEE MEETING.

ing of the provisional committee of the be erected at Clover Point, which may Young Men's Christian Association was be the means of inducing more members

In a Collision Between an Express Train in the A. O. U. W. hall, and an excellent programme had been prepared.

Erring Lawrence Mooney. He only regained his liberty on Wednesday after programme had been prepared.

Congratulations to Mr. McCandless-Three Victorians Honored

ans to the highest municipal position in Mayor McLennan formerly conducted a thardware store on Johnson street, while Mayor Dean was also for years a business man of this city. The three gentlemen were friends when all were resident of this city and M. Dean wind.

latter's victory at the polls.

Mayor McCandless has also received rant for her arrest was issued. many congratulatory telegrams from

Owing to some civic business still remaining to be disposed of during Mr. Hayward's tenure of office, the new mayor and aldermen were not sworn in this morning, but this formality will take place on Monday.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Fire destroyed a large manufacturing block to-day at Canal and Madison streets, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The guests of the Grand Central hotel adjoining were panic-stricken, and many fled in scant attire to the street, but the hotel was not injured. Among the leaviest losers are the Simonda Mfg. Co. Owing to some civic business still re-

ANNUAL MEETING. Officers Elected By Members of Fifth Regiment Rifle Association Last Night.

At the annual general meeting of the Fifth C. A. Rifle Association, held in Fifth C. A. Rifle Association, held in the drill hall on Friday, the following office bearers were selected for the ensuing season: Patrons, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mayor of Victoria and Col. J. G. Holmes, D. O. C., M. D. II.; honorary president, Lieut. Col. F. B. Gregory; president, Capt. J. Hall, O. C., Fifth Regiment; vice-president, Capt. A. W. Currie; secretary-treasurer, Sergt. C., Fifth Regiment; vice-president, Capt.
A. W. Currie; secretary-treasurer, Sergt.
J. Caven; committee, Lieut. J. A. McTavish, Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby,
C. Sergt.

President Roosevelt has received from the figure of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of the Higher School System in the committee of the work entitled "The Reform of Crane, Br. Heathcote, Grs. Duncan, Hibben, Spofford, Scafe and Phillips.

Matters in Connection With Y. M. C. A. annual shoot on Good Friday, and open to members. Those who are not members of the Fifth Regiment must com-On Friday at Harmony hall a meet- can be made a running man target will

NO.49.

Last Night.

A committee was appointed for the purtion for vagrancy. He was employed pose of securing a hall for holding a about the place as a trusty, and being general meeting to which the public might be invited in order to secure gencial support in the work of organization.

The meeting then adjourned until next messay he bade the jailer farewell for the Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock at H. time being, and sauntered carelessly off. Unfortunately, however, the air of freedom is overpowering to Larry's morals and destructive to his best intentions. He

On Friday while passing down Fis-guard street he decided to take in the The municipal elections which have recently been held in this province have resulted in the election of three Victorbelonging to a pair of worshippers and immediately took possession of them. the gift of the people of the cities in which they now reside. The three gentlemen in question are Mayor McCandless, of Victoria; Mayor Dean, of Rossland, and Mayor McLennan, of Dawson, Mayor McLennan formerly conducted a hardware store on Jahusup street while. dent of this city, and Mr. Dean wired his warm congratulations to Mr. Mc. Candless immediately on learning of the charge of being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. She didn't appear and a war-

HOTEL GUESTS FLED.

Fire in Manufacturing Block in Chicago-Caused a Panic.

heaviest losers are the Simonds Mfg. Co., P. F. Cump & Co., the Eureka Mfg. Co., and the Western Brass Works, engaged principally in the machinery business.

DISORDERLY MEETING. Lively Discussion at Session of Vancouver Trades and Labor Council.

jackets and skirts: good Crewn Tailoring Tailors, Toronto.

NOT SUFFICIENT CARS

Says There Is Congestion at the Collieries -- His Statements Are Contradicted.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.-President John Mitchell, of the Miners' union, before leaving for Indianapolis, to attend the national convention of his organizathe national convention of his organi

would condemn lawlessness stronger than I would. If I did not do it because I was opposed to lawlessness, I would do it because it militates against success of a strike, and against an advancement of the organization. I do not believe lawlessness ever won a strike. I do not believe lawlessness, to large degree, deters men from working. I believe lawlessness under all circumstances will militate against

men who go on strike. As I have said many times, I have an abiding faith in the United States people. I

believe that when they understand a cause to be right, they will support it,

and without the support of the people me great movement can succeed. That is true of a strike. If the people of the

country are not in sympathy with it, it

must fail, and I am sure the sympathy

of the people will never be with those "There is one other question that I feel it is my duty to speak of. As the commission is no doubt aware, several days ago I addressed a communication to all anthracite mine workers, urging them to co-operate with the management of the mines in increasing the output of mines, for the purpose of relieving the terrible suffering due to the coal famine. Since my communication was received by them I have heard from a large numbers of our local unions, and in meanly every instance the miners tell me the production of coal cannot be increased through any effort of theirs; that in most cases the companies are failing to furnish them with as many cars as they would load. In other words, the regular turn of cars will mot amount to as much as the men are accustomed and willing to load; so that they cannot increase the output of the mines. There may be, in ceses, and in those cases they have

Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, repres nts several coal companies Mitchell and requested him to bring care of herself at this time. proof of the assertions just made. The companies, he said, had information to the country, and they would show that the men do not, and are not willing to load as many cars as they can be furmished with

In reply to this, Mr. Mitchell said: "I, am not attempting, of course, to testify as a witness in the matter. I am giving the sources of my informa-tion in each case. I do not say this for the purpose of placing responsibility on anybody else. The fact of the matter is, my information would indicate it is impossible to move more coal. The miners tell me the tracks are conjested with loaded cars of coal at the mines. We do not want to, and will not cause can to prevent it, but I want the comhave been idle all this time are getting and pleasant to take.

impatient. They are writing every day asking if something cannot be done to secure them work in the mines. They

"It is alleged they left their jobs and all that, but if they are going to have anthracite fields, it seems to me they ought to stop fighting now, and that any desire to punish the men by the CONVENTION TO BE anies ought to cease. We are will-FOR ALL COAL MINED ing and anxious to get along in harmony with those in the coal fields, and will do all we can to establish good relationship with them, and we hope the operators will meet us half way in In Meantime Districts Will Be Formed

SOUTH AFRICAN COLONIES.

Mr. Chamberlain Tells of the Financial Arrangements-How Money Wili Be Expended.

Johannesburg, S. A., Jan. 17.-Colon-



woman who is work out, run down and sufferer from comanly diseases who naturally dreads the change of life. This is the critical the prevalence of disease makes it the duty of every woman who would avoid unnecessary suffer-

ing to take especial The ills which vex so many women at the change of life are entirely avoided or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak

worite Prescription. It makes weak women strong, and enables the weakest to pass through this trying change with the tranquility of perfect health.

"I have been a very healthy woman, and this time has been very hard with me." writes Mrs. Maggie Morris, of Munson Station. Clearfield Co., Pa., Box 16. "I am come to the time of change of life, and I have been sick a great deal off and on. When Mrs. Hemmis moved beside me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see me and we were talking over our sickness, Mrs. Hemmis told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also 'Pellets,' I got her to bring me a bottle of each from the drug store and I used them. They did me a great deal of good, and I got two more bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I never saw such a wonderful cure. Before I commenced your remedies I was good for nothing; was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself, now I can do all my work myself and feel well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

HELD IN FEBRUARY

-Association Will Be on a Broad Basis.

Yesterday afternoon there was a John Mittonell, of the Minters unitare, both contracted of the worsthate of the contract of the contract of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the contract of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the contract of the contra meeting held in the board of trade build-

empire, especially in view of the reduction in cost of transport of wheat to the seaboard, thus increasing Britain's assurance that Canada is able to satisfy the entire British wheat needs.

"The Saturday Review to-day, discussing the Canada Transcontinental cussing the Canada Transcontinental railway, assumes that the line will be seaboard.

\$1,000 annually to hold a placer mining claims who could do this. Amendments should be out the work.

Lindley Crease favored the appointed to carry out the work.

Lindley Crease favored the appointed to appoint ment of a committee of five to select an executive committee of fifteen named in the constitution. This was accordingly

East to morrow, and the short time at disposal is fully taken up with of-all matters. I am glad to know that the ling men propose to organize on broad

Yours faithfully,
E. G. PRIOR. The Tourist Association offered the use of their room for any meeting of the association either during their present visit or at any subsequent time Herbert Cuthbert also conveyed for Mayor Hayward a warm welcome to the city.

The committee having in hand the arangement of the plans for organization

reported as follows: Victoria, B. C., Jan. 15th, 1903. Gentlemen:—Your committee, appointed for the purpose of suggesting plans for the formation of a Miners' Association, beg leave to recommend that a general call be issued to the mineral and placer miners and all others interested in the mineral industry throughout the province, and reconsting them to organize local associa-

In the convention.

We further recommend that a committee of 15 be appointed at this meeting to draft preamble and resolutions, which, after approval, shall, together with a copy of the call for a general convention, be circulated through the mails and press to all parties interested either directly or indirectly in the mining industry of the province. supervise the circulation of fifteen shall supervise the circulation of the call for general convention and shall have the power to select and employ a competent secretary to carry out the instructions of the committee.

Your committee further recommend that ed at this meeting to solicit and provide funds to meet the expense of circulating the call and pay the salary of secretary, stenographer and contingent expenses.

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. HOBSON.

R. D. FHATHERSTONHAUGH.

C. OHRISTOPHER.

R. D. SKINNER.

L. H. GEREFULL

one fraught with the greatest possibilities for this province. The Mining Asseciation of British Columbia, of which it could be regarded as the incipient meeting, promises to become one of the greatest factors in the development of its prosperity. Those who attended last Friday's meeting could not fail to feel this, and men second to none in the mining, commercial and industrial life of British Columbia united upon that ocand all others interested in the mineral industry throughout the province, and requesting them to organize local association to be held in Victoria on the 25th day of February next, and for the purpose of forming an association to be known as the Miners' Association of British Columbia, having headquarters in Victoria, with the object of improving the conditions which now surround the mining industry of the province, and furthering the interests of the mine owners, miners and all other persons whose business is directly of the mining industry of British Columbia united upon that occasion to use their best endeavor and to sacrifice time and also money for the accomplishment of the object aimed at fied in the letter. The object was to Miners would go down in their pockets and enough the president and the pr wealth. It was an enthusiastic meeting and the spirit of work was breathed by all who attended. There can be no doubt that with the carrying out of even a fraction of the objects hoped to be attained must result in the course of a few years of attracting capital to this province. Its scope is for reaching and its aims are broad enough to embrace all and the spirit of work was breathed by should not the holder of a placer claim have the same privilege as a mineral have the same privilege and all other persons whose oursness is discovered by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked must result in the course of a few or the mining industry of British Coling was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself, now I can do all my work myself unbels.

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bankers and professional men, and all ptrsons who may be directly or indirectly interested in the mining industry.

That each district or local association
shall be entitled to send one delegate for
each twenty members, and any association
whose membership is less then twenty shall
general convention.

The credit for setting in motion this
important organization is in no small
measure due to J. B. Hobson, of the
Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Co.,
who presided at last night's meeting. It
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that there would be need of a good organizer taking up this matter in order to That stell local and district appears of the first stell local and district and dis fluence it has been based upon a founda-tion much broader than might have been He proposed asking J. H. Brownlee to the result had he not taken a very act in this capacity. active interest in its inception. Mr.

Hobson is a broad-minded man, and one who has a very extended knowledge of mining in all its details from the hard-the many of the discussions which had taken place in the past 24 hours in the committee that many of the difficulties had been That the convention of fifteen shall supervise the circulation of the call for of the capitalist who has thousands invested in a critical undertaking. He is tricts who were well informed upon the just the man to guide the association through the trying times connected with its organization. With unbounded faith thought, was the proper one to take this in the future of British Columbia he aroused the greatest enthusiasm in last

A. L. Belyea reporting for the profollowing:

n the Pacific province.

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California organization. If an organizer work. He was the only man capable for Mr. Hobson had consented to come into the upper country and assist in get-

ting the preliminary work accomplished. visional executive committee read the He preferred to leave it to the whole committee of fifteen. J. H. Brownlee said he fully appreciated the position of the various speakers and was prepared to back up Mr.

Hobson in this matter. It was like a political campaign, only more important. (Hear, hear.) The president had to be cellaneous backed up. Every camp had to be vis- purchased ited in the interim and enthusiasm to \$60,000. For explosives from \$30,00 J. B. Hobson said there were fifteen to \$50,000 had been spent.

members on this committee, and every man had to do his part to accomplish this work. They had agreed to act in this way.

A. L. Belyea said that before two o'clock to-day an office would be opened in the city. Their would be literature there, and it would be a general gathering place for all who were interested in a sufficient staff of stenographers to have preliminary work well in hand by the end of this week. Much was in the bands of the printer already.

S. S. Taylor, of Nelson, was heartily in accord with this matter. The present condition of the lead industry was one of the best proofs that something like this was needed. A general organization was to the ignorance of the legislators who necessary to overcome the dissensions thought there was no need for a change which existed. The mine owners were in the laws: divided and also the smelter men. The There was not the labor in this prov-lack of adequate legislation was the ince. Why? Because the prospector great cause of the present troubles in the was debarred from entering. Two hunlead industry. They needed a body dred men had followed him in who would which might bring to the legislature the have stayed had they been given a needs of the mining men. The legisla- chance to remain and prospect during tors were not to be blamed. They the time when the work was not in proshould not be expected to be experts in gress in the mines. Throw the fields this line. They had a right to expect open on a broad gauge and liberal basis of the mining men the giving of this in- and thousands would come in. formation so that they might act. This would follow also the farmers and fruit institution if made a representative one growers, and every other industry would would have immeuse power. It would be improved.

have weight with the legislature, and J. H. Brownlee also spoke in favor of they might expect proper legislation. In the district he came from they would gursed with labor troubles. need no work in organization plause.) All they needed was that the lin. Any money there was there had press should publish the information, and there would be an enthusiastic organization formed. Mr. Hobson would matter of labor it was impossible to get

son. (Hear, hear.) Henry Croft believed that the mining nen of Vancouver Island would be mited in this move. He agreed that the nembers of the House could not be exected to enact mining laws which would e suitable without the assistance of the ining men. He believed that classes, even the parsons, would join

this. (Applause.) Thos. Earle, M. P., said his interests were in British Columbia. He looked upon this as a most important thing. This was a mining country, and that in dustry was, of paramount importance in the province. He was in thorough ac-cord with the movement, and would give

t every assistance.
C. F. Jackson was gratified with the way this was taken up. Representing the engineering interests of Vancouver,

H. Griffith, R. B. Skinner, A. C. Galt, the production of the magnificent mineral resources of this province. The mining many try and thereby restore confidence in the magnificent mineral resources of this province. There were the richest deep and the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the mining and especially of the practical working unders, mine-owners, merchants, farmers and others whose business prosperity is affected directly or indirectly by the prospecity of the mining industry, and let each man sign the members by roll. Scan community of less that the members of a community of less that the province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, and is a to \$5,000,000. There were ten times that in the Cariboo. (Applause.) It was be-British Columbia. It had been found im- the duty of the meeting to go into the possible to find companies to invest in question of specific grievances. There the deep gravel properties because it was were grievances pertaining to others as impossible to get a clear title. The well as the placer miners. He cited the prospector also had been debarred from 2 per cent, tax as an example of this. entering the field. The latter must enter first and capitalists would follow to need of finances to carry on the work. California where the placer and mineral nounced for 2.30 to-day at the Driard.

cases, one a New York company \$6,000,000 in hard cash and anot Boston with \$4,000,000 Miles of were intended to be opened to water in to work them He had personally tried in the leg ture to get legislation passed such to enter, and he was "sat on, equence the money was diverted

both of these cases elsewhere Some idea of the importance of mining operations and their relati the farming industry was shown by supplies purchased by the Cariboo about as follows: Potatoes. 60 lbs.; turnips, 20,000 lbs.; carrots, 10 lbs.; beans, 5,000 lbs.; flour, 30,000 lbs. oats, 60,000 lbs.; bran, 10,000 lbs.; 70,000 lbs.; beef, 25,000 lbs.; mut 3,000 lbs.; pork, 14,000 lbs.; butter, 3,3

When one mining company did what would hundreds do? In wages supplies also an immense am amounted to from \$60,000 to \$70,000 The expense for teamsters had amoun ed to from \$25,000 to \$35,000. For misstores, including hardway Foh explosives from \$30,000

Why was it that remidial measure could not be passed to induce an influ of capital of this kind? Why? Could it could be done, and in a short tin H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., said be to the legislature of which Mr. Hobson spoke

Mr. Hobson said he had not approach ed Mr. Helmeken. He had appeared for five years before the min

"Come to me next year," added Mr. Helmcken.

Mr. Hobson attributed the delay only

changing the laws. Atlin had been found impossible to get capital into Atbeen made out of the ground. There be given a very warm reception at Nel- the plucky prospector to enter the country. There was no rivalry between the prospector and the capitalist. The men could not work the deep placer ground That required capital. two years \$20,000,000 would be taken

He believed that reforms could be ac complished this winter if they went about it in the right way. richest province in Canada. They should develop it and quit politics.

Referring to the question of Chines labor, Mr. Hobson said he had no use for Mongolians. A careful account had been kept by his company and he could compare the Asiatics with the whites get Japs and Chinamen at times when "The Sturday Review to-day, discussing the Canada Transcontinental realization with the control of a committee of fifteen named in the case of the constitution. The present of a committee of fifteen named in the case of the constitution of the co

paid for transporting 200 miles from the railroad. This would be overcome by the development of the resources of iver beds which would give from \$5,000 road had large bodies of argentiferous. which were lying unworked for want of

A. C. Galt did not think that it was

Votes of thanks were passed to the loard of trade, the president and the

KINSHIU DELAYE

STEAMER FROM THE ORIENT OF

Sailing Vessels Arrived in Roads-The Tacoma Also Ashore.

Another belated Orien steamship Kinshiu Maru, Yusen Kaisha fleet, re-the Orient on Friday passage. She sailed fr the 30th of last m ary 4th to the 9th en northeast gale. The wash during the most the vessel sustained no go the Kinshiu brought 1. ages of silk. For Victori Chinese passengers. For

Oriental papers recei Pulo Pisang, in the Stra The steamer Kian Yang, tain Chopard), on the Muar to Singapere. Boon San II., which wa the latter port outwards Yang was struck on the abaft the forehatch and minutes. Panic ensued Boon San and thus saved ple were saved. Capt. Ch several passengers are captain was last seen on the l

CHAPTER OF ACCIDE Thursday proved a most un for shipping. No less than fi net with misfortune during t there are probably others Mineola, as stated, ran ash flats, Baynes Sound, while I San Francisco with a cargo of Richarl III., loaded with c for the Tacoma smelter from well mine, struck off the Fra while on her way to the City from Victoria, stuck on the three miles this side of Ma point; the little tug Alert, which y belonged to this port, but I been towing logs for the Nanai mill, was towed to Nanaimo T with a broken shaft, and the Mermaid, which arrived on with the freighting steamer Tr tow, ran ashore on Gabriola reef day morning, sustaining injuries

rill necessitate her going or for repairs. All these accident, excepting the Alert, are attributed direct feggy weather. So far as could ed on Friday the position ed on Friday the position Mineola and Richard III. is una Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's local rep tive, left for Ladysmith on I route to the stranded ship, and perintend the salvage operation ineola. It was thought sh float as soon as she had been of some of her cargo. Capt. engage a steamer at Ladysmith

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ARRIVALS IN ROADS. There were a couple of sailing

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A BIG MERGER.

An Associated Press dispatch Times from Seattle reports the een independent canning facto utlieast Alaska have been mer meeting there, and the entir ed by Brackman & Ker, of thi to load flour and oats at Vanco South Africa, in the interests of nd in England. Hundred ars would be invested edfed. He cited two York company with ard cash and another in 000,000. Miles of canals them in the Cariboo. ly tried in the legisla on passed which ded an opportunity for d he was "sat on." noney was diverted in es elsewhere.

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to British Columbia.

Associated Press dispatch to the

firm in that part of the world. The and was towed down here by the Lorne barque is due to arrive in thirty days. last night. She will receive 2,000 tons of cargo and may carry also a number of cedar doors. The Earl of Dunraven will make the oats for Australia.

The Kian Yang's chief engineer, with the assistance of some off the crew, lowered a boat in which about twenty people were saved. Capt. Chopara and sweek. She was placed an experiment of the system of the crew and the steamer and the steamers met with misfortune during the day, and there are probably others of which so has people where an and mediately headed back to the Sound. As something like and the steamers met with misfortune during the day, and there are probably others of which so has people where and the steamers met with misfortune during the day, and there are probably others of which so has people where and the steamer and the steamers met with misfortune during the day, and there are probably others of which so has people where and the content of the council on Monday night, will ask to have the police force in trust goes for the purpose. Asked as a to the report to the council on Monday night, will ask to have the police force in the state of the devices of fruit growing.

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DRAGGED ANCHORS.

Though there was no heavy wind storm here Sunday night a gale from the outhward was blowing at the rate of 52 miles an hour off the entrance to the Straits last night. Even nearer home a very heavy wind prevailed during the night. The British ship Miltonburn, lying in the Roads, felt the gale, and had a narrow escape from blowing ashare, Her anchors dragged and she drifted dangerously close to the rocks at the 52 miles an hour off the entrance to the There were a couple of sailing vessels ber at Whatcom, and will be towed over

The tug Vancouver narrowly escaped s the British ship Australia. She is 104 days from Capetown, and rets an uneventful voyage. The vessel an Gap. Owing to the breaking of the January 1st has been endeavoring ake port, and eventually had to be from Vancouver to Chemainus, she bed in. Captain Joliffe was surprised came helpless. The crew towed her into came helpless.

So far as the local agents are aware there is no change in the condition of the steamer Mineola as she lies on Base flats, Baynes Sound. She was still discharging coal according to last advices. from Seattle reports that four-dependent canning factories of the beach near Marrowstone Point, hav-

REINSURANCE SPECULATION. Speculation on the overdue German cuty for the local firm. The California City for the local firm. The California, now 228 days out from Bangkok for Germany, has been enormous, and ins loading 2,000 tons of flour and cludes considerable Victoria money. The

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An enjoyable gathering was held on Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr, 1,427 Robson street, and Mrs. G. P. Carr, 1,427 Robson street, the accasion being the celebration of the street of the second over to keep the peace for a year. Edgar Wilcox, who was recently sent up for trial for burglary in a West End residence, was up before Judge Bole charged with breaking away from the officer who arrested him. He had elected for speedy trial on this charge and pleaded guilty. He was given a sent the second over to keep the peace for a year.

thing about writer's cramp is that it is never cured. The unfortunate thing about swelled head is that it never kills.

THE SOCIALISTIC TENDENCY.

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Let for their honeymoon trip. and games were indulged in, after which the guests sat down to a sumptuous sup-

spring assizes.

NELSON.

Her anchors dragged and she drifted dangerously close to the rocks at the entrance of Esquimalt harbor. The Miltonburn has been chartered to load lumber at Whatcom, and will be towed over to that point as soon as a tug can be secured for the purpose.

Was it may hidin on some place no wan can fin dem, but ma leetle bird of winter, dat was not de way you go—
For de chil'ren on de roadside, you don't seem to care for min dem, w'en dey pass on way to schoolhouse, mon cher petit olseau!

The annual the First Presbyterian church was near on Wednesday night. The pastor read the report of the past session, speaking in encouraging terms and the progress made in the past year. The membership has increased by 375. The missionary contribution exceeded that of any other way and the total revenue of the church wan say you sing lak robin, but you year, and the total revenue of the church got no tam for singin', busy it was keepin' you get breakfas' on de snow, dent on Thursday night, on of the entrance to Cowiching to the breaking of the her engine while on a trip ver to Chemainus, she be.

The crew towed her into the a small boat and then the meyer comin' near us.

So busy it was keepin' you get breakfas' on de snow, on de snow, we missionary contribution, amounted to \$7,000, while the missionary contribution, amounted to \$841. All current expenses were met, some special claims satisfied, and the church debt considerably reduced during the past year, and the sum of \$65.

ame helpless. The crew towed her into anchorage with a small boat, and then went to Chemainus for assistance. The steamer Mabel was dispatched to the assistance of the Vancouver, and arrived just in time, as the wind had freshened up and the Vancouver, having dragged, was within a few hundred feet of the rocks just off the entrance to the Gap. The Mabel towed the disabled boat into Chemainus harbor. The Vancouver having dragged, was the hand had freshened is owned by E. H. Heaps & Co., of the Aussiship of the contract of the first owned by E. H. Heaps & Co., of the first of the province about 13, years ago and the samples offered to purchase still remains.

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GREENWOOD.

Thomas Cunningham, provincial fruit inspector, after having spent several days in the Boundary, left on Tuesday's train visiting relatives in California and has come north to renew acquaintances with en route for the Okanagan. Early last month it was reported to the provincial

Among the recent arrivals from the Sound

euraged husband was charged with assaulting her. For the assault the husband was fined \$5 and both parties were ordered to pay their own costs, and were bound over to keep the peace for a year.

Edgar Wilcox, who was recently sent . . .

Our contemporaries in the state of

tence of six months with hard labor. He the repeal of the coal duties. They will face the burglary charge at the claim the mining industry in Washingcoast and of the interior of fuel mined Geo. V. Holt, having been transferred

has resigned the presidency of the board of trade, after two years' acceptable service. Mr. Holt is succeeded as president by another banking man, in J. M. Lay, manager of the local branch of actually higher, than those paid in the slavery, but put in the way of making the Imperial bank. NELSON coal mined in British Columbia is of a purposes. The discovery of platinum in the Contact mines of the Burnt Basin district greatly superior quality and for that was announced last year, and samples reason is always in active demand. The were sent to Newark, New Jersey, for removal of the duty will of course add gressive city in the United States. When the purpose of thoroughly testing the ore. The results were very satisfactory ready has to carry. It is argued that the treated the samples offered to purchase consumer in the East will derive no not less than five at a time so that there concentrates of a similar character to the benefit whatever from the abrogation of may be material to work upon in the specimens forwarded. H. P. Jackson, the duty. He thinks he will, at all future. The other day a new precedent ceived a highly satisfactory report confirming the tests previously made at reasonable supposition is that it will be all the jurymen. One of the talesmen is well known in the Central Park and South Vancouver municipalities, he having had the honor of being the first reeve of South Vancouver.

Through an unfortunate accident at Through an unfortunate accident at Through an unfortunate accident at Through and on Wednes.

Through an unfortunate accident at Through and the Wedness width from two to six feet, but the ore width from two to six feet, but the ore bad without interference from the place of the departed husband. Eagle Harbor, Howe Sound, on Wednesday afternoon, C. C. Thompson broke his right forearm. Mr. Thompson is one of the veterans of Paardeberg, and the arm has been which was nearly be broke is the one which was nearly be but the ore government. The most serious thing for the trust to consider is the possible effect upon the public mind of a period of the professional processing the original proce he broke is the one which was nearly ence of the past leads the management freedom. The consumers may refuse Paris Intransigeant, has summarily dishe broke is the one which was nearly shot to pieces in that memorable engagement. While standing on top of a stump Mr. Thompson slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of five or six feet, His right arm was under him when he His right arm was under him when he

EFFECTS OF BRITISH RULE.

is Herbert Hart, who left this country in 1852, and since then has been living in United States are considerably stirred up Australia and New Zealand. He has been over the action of Great-Britain and Germany in taking measures to compel STEAMER FROM THE
ORIENT ON FRIDAY

The American baryon Romann, and lake from Language for the Company of the Co come north to renew acquaintances with friends in this city and other points in the Northwest. In an interview he said: "The in Canada there are newspapers whose

tow, ran ashore on Gabriola reef Thursday morning, sustaining injuries which will necessitate her going on the wars of the glient. When the steamer left the wharf the fog was lifted and a clear sign could be leaved by the first of the Alert, are attributed directly to the figgy weather. So far as could be leaver well in the cast of the the carbon of the dimeola and Richard III, is unchanged carp to J. G. Cox, Lloyd's local representative, left for Ladysmit on Friday the first mount to the stranded ship, and will superintend the salvage operations on the solvent of some of her cargo. Capt. Cox will of some of her cargo of the sealing schooners. All its of the sealing schooners and time, fact that the feeltent. When the sealing of the fact that the

Lord Milner, in his famous book where this remarkable episode is recorded, says: "Any improvement in his water supply is a thing which goes straight home to the heart of every Egyptian. It is the one sort of benefit you can confer upon him of which the value is not only indisputable, but universally recognized. The most suc-Washington are terribly exercised about | cessful, the most creditable, the most unquestionably useful of all the services rendered by our country to Egypt have ton and Oregon will be ruined because been connected with this vital problem

of the competition in the markets of the of water." This was written in 1892 as a plea for to Seattle by the Bank of Commerce, to by Chinese cheap labor. They know the Assouan reservoir. To-day the react as manager of its branch in that city, perfectly well, of course, that no Chi-servoir, with its store of blessing for the nese are employed in the coal mines of poor fellaheen, or native cultivators, is: British Columbia, and that the wages an accomplished fact. He has not only paid miners here are as high, if not been relieved from oppression and semidiggings across the line. It would not a comfortable living. He does not obdo for them to tell the truth—that the ject to honest taxation for beneficent

events, and he was in such a mood that was established in a criminal court. A the legislators temporarily disregarded lady who had been acquitted of the

Candless told the ratepayers that if elected instructions would be given the police to enforce the law against police to enforce the law against (d.) The North Pacific Ocean. gambling; Mayor McCandless will issue (c.) The Indian Ocean.

instructions that the laws upon the (d.) The Mediterranean Sea. instructions that the laws upon the statute books shall be enforced, and he wales, marking the chief mountain influence of the chief magistrate.

Now that the battle is over we suppose considerable sympathy will be felt pose considerable sympathy will be felt for the old servants whom it was necessary to set aside in order to make room which the province is divided by the sarry of the conditions.

Take the question "1 (d)": "What are the names of the electoral districts into which the province is divided by the Redistribution Act of 1902, and how that the battle is over we suppose considerable sympathy will be felt to all Canada, and we are thankful to say that the great majority of Canadians have profited by it.

If our resources are as great as they EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, B. C. sary to set aside in order to make room Redistribution Act of 1902, and how for the new. There were some stagger many members does it provide for each why they should not be developed under winter, 1902. for the new. There were some staggering blows administered yesterday. The
accumulated prestige of years was swept
these names to remember, only 34: Victoria City, Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichtoria City, away. The future holds out no hope for rehabilitation. Ex-Mayor Hayward was an indefatigable worker. He was unremitting and persistent in his attention to his official duties. He did good work during the first two years of his service. His work during the past year has been dealt with already in these columns, and we believe was largely responsible for his undoing. The circulars issued on Thursday by Mr. Hayward in the forlorn

these names to remember, only 34: Victoral City, Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowich-during the future holds out no hope for rehabilitation. Ex-Mayor Hayward was an indefatigable worker. He was unremitting and persistent in his attention. Ex-Mayor Hayward was an indefatigable worker. He was unremitting and persistent in his attention. Ex-Mayor Hayward was an indefatigable worker. He was unremitting and persistent in his attention. Ex-Mayor Hayward was an indefatigable worker. He was unremitting and persistent in his attention. Ex-Mayor Hayward was an indefatigable worker. He was unremitting and persistent in his attention. Comox, Delta, Chilliwack, Dewdney, Richmond, Westminster City, Vancouver City, Atlin, Skeena, Cariboo, Lillooet, Yale, Kamloops, Okanagan, Similkameen, Greenwood, Grand Forks, Revelstoke, Slocan, Ymir, Nelson, Rossland, Kaslo, Columbia, Cranbrook and Feruic. The small boy, it will be observed.

The future holds out no hope for term active, Cowich-during the last six years proves that the "happy medium" has been struck. If it be a fact that we can only make satus-fact that we can only make sat Thursday by Mr. Hayward in the forlorn hope of creating sympathy for himself and hope at his forenties by foreign and himself and himself and himself at his forenties have these 34 tory of our country prove that it is not a fact. The records in the target age of the Clergues as well as the instance at his forenties have these 34 tory of our country prove that it is not a fact. The records in the target age of the Clergues as well as the instance at his forenties have these 34 tory of our country prove that it is not a fact. hope of creating sympathy for himself and thus influencing voters, coupled with all the street with the street

sentatives of labor failed so signally to gain positions in any of the elective bodies. We regret the defeat of the labor candidates because we think the voice of the workingman should be heard in all the councils of the country. The labor element is one of considerable strength and importance, and its demands could most effectively be admands could most effectively be admands. Although our whole staff, from editor to office devil, has been diligently hunting authorities we have been able to dig out only 17, and of one of these we are not quite sure. As near as we can strike them they are: Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminster, where the preliminary convention now sitting in this city, they are the embodiment of concentrated force. If they succeed, loops, Kaslo, Phoenix. Revelstoke, Sanather in this city, they are the embodiment of concentrated force. If they succeed, loops, Kaslo, Phoenix. Revelstoke, Sanather is every prospect that they will. ranks. In another respect perhaps it is don, Vernon and Wellington. just as well for the workingman himself We note that for the whole paper the most important industry in the province and for the community as a whole that time given was but an hour and a to apply their shoulders to the wheel, 1. has announced his determination to quarter. Why, an expert type-writer the rusty legislative machinery may 2 regard civic affairs from the broad with all the data spread out before him grunt and groan and protest for a time, standpoint of a citizen rather than from would take fully that time to transcribe but in the end it must either move or the narrow, sectional position his leaders the matter. have striven to induce him to take up. Retired teachers and clever profes- Opinion in the province, and outside of Unjust and farcical as it is to test a

gave this as his conception of what the hen?" average boy or girl of thirteen or fourteen should know before being allowed to proescute his or her studies in a High

We reproduce the paper in full: Educational Department, B. C. High School Entrance Examination-

Geography (Time 11/4 Hours.)

provide for each constituency?

will reinforce his mandate with all the ranges, and locating the rivers Thames.

sentatives of labor failed so signally to a confession to make. Although our vanced by representatives from its own loops, Kaslo, Phoenix, Revelstoke, San- as there is every prospect that they will,

A SAMPLE CASE

stitish Columbia? that Canadian railways should be com(c.) What states touch this province on pelled to pay whatever price the Clerbe couth? What territories on the east? that Canadian railways should be comlong after the present or its succeeding readily to admit by "private tests" those vided by the Redistribution Act of the country would have to bear the cost 1902, and how many members does it of the programme of "encouragement." is, compared with the number of mouths to feed, limited. The average farmer (e.) What are the names of the eighteen incorporated cities of British Co- rate of transportation must necessarily take the fullest advantage of his opbear a direct relationship to the cost of portunities. But with adequate means 2. (a). Give the political divisions of construction. The foreign steel rails of communication provided, he will have

(c.) A short description of the surface, than \$33 a ton. That is, the people of make the path of the miner smooth. The people of Victoria have every reason to be satisfied with the result of the elections held Thursday. They have chosen as their chief magistrate a man whose public career, whose record in business, and whose standing as a citi-business, and whose standing as a citi-business and standing as a cit

> portunities. farmers and manufacturers in Canada is that the cost of transportation is too THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS. great—that it is so high as to handicap, With closer inspection of the recent

in inducing all the representatives of the "bust."

able intellectually or is in any respect hours would be short enough time for territory in the world. But we have not hour and a half, the test applied in Enginferior to his competitors for public them to write this paper in. Take ques- progressed as we ought to when the lish History is even more astounding. henors. That is not the reason he tion 6, the "outline map of England abundance of our resources is considered. We reproduce the paper in full, and of Victoria were of an entirely different seldom succeeds in an appeal for and Wales." To do this alone, with any Therefore it is apparent there must be would ask if in all Victoria is to be opinion. Where they gathered their imseldom succeeds in an appeal for and wates. To do this alone, with any support. It is because his occu- degree of decency, would require half an some impediment to development, and it found one partizan brave enough to raise pressions we do not know. Mr. United States Congress on Wednesday, support. It is because as a rule, does not bring him so prominently before the peak. He does not receive so much as few and considerate of the polyment of the service of the polyment of the peak of pation, as a rule, does not bring hour at least, which would leave just is quite as evident something should be his voice in defence of this "test." surely does cast an unenviable glare on see our 10-year-olds confronted with the the mental make-up of the man who demand: "How many feathers has a prospects are exceedingly bright that the public school course is confronted with This should prove satisfactory. The demovement will succeed. It is what has such an impossible "test" as is here partment should be grateful to the been aptly termed a "blanket" move shown? The adult, man or woman, does Times for giving it the opportunity to ment. There are few businesses or in- not live who can answer that English reply to the accusations that have been dividuals in British Columbia whose for- History paper intelligently in one hour. so freely launched against it. How reasonable the demands of "ade- tunes are not directly affected by the This fact, we understand, was pointed quate protectionists" are may be judged strength or weakness of the mining in- out by the Victoria Board of City Prinfrom the remarks of the Colonist in dis-from the remarks of the Colonist in dis-dustry. Place the miner upon the pin-cipals, who, before the papers were writ for an election in West Yale. It cussing the position of the Clergues, of nacle of prosperity and the merchant marked, sent a written protest to the is most devoutly to be hoped the stamp Sault Ste. Marie. The people of Can- will occupy an eminence in his immedi- Department of Education, calling attentor, calling attentor, and the Great Seal or the mark of some ada are paying those gentlemen at the ate neighborhood. And so also with the tion to the fact that the time allowed for other necessary formality has not been 1. Answer the following questions represent time a bonus of six dollars on farmer. British Columbia farming in lative to the geography of this province: every ton of steel they produce. A short all its various ramifications will some the respective of the time are the geography of this province: every ton of steel they produce. A short all its various ramifications will some the respective of the time are the geography of this province: every ton of steel they produce. A short all its various ramifications will some (a) What was the population of the time ago the works closed down. The day occupy a unique position compared quate." But the Department was obtrious mood it may succeed in turning province (correct as to thousands), and protectionists said the suspension was with the same industry in every other durate. similarly of each of the six largest cities, due to the lack of adequate encourageportion of the habitable globe. Mining,

The injustice of the fact that the officer before the House is summoned officer before the House is summoned. (b.) What forms the southern, eastern ment. They insisted that foreign steel fishing and lumbering are bound within front door of our High School is barred for the dispatch of business. and northern boundaries, respectively, of should be excluded from the country and a very short time to take up a position by "tests" of this kind is aggravated by

soil and climate of Russia.

Canada must be compelled to put their The reasons why the deliberations of the hands in their pockets and hand out to convention are of practical import to all

business, and whose standing as a cititen are a guarantee that the affairs of
the corporation will be efficiently adminthe corporation will be efficit istered, and that all pledges given the electors will be carried out. Ald. Mcwould eliminate competition would cre- province, we wish the movement they ate a most powerful trust-that would have inaugurated every success. If not take the fullest advantage of its op- their demands are reasonable and the movement attains the proportions aimed Now the chief complaint of miners, at the Legislature will be in their hands.

and His Worship, we believe, will of London, Liverpool, Bristol, Oxford, in some cases to throttle, industry, and Inquisition Educational known by cour-And His Worship, we believe, which we best cambridge, Canterbury, Birmingham, have the support of one of the best councils the ratepayers of Victoria have councils the ratepayers of Victoria have the support of the grievances of the mining amination, our interest increases rather councils the ratepayers of Victoria have ever elected. The old members returned ever elected. The old members returned point of view we hold that an overning the state of an experiment of the property of th have been tried and have not been found point of view, we hold that an examinleged excessive cost of operating their libe that the working head of an Educawanting, Ald. Stewart and Goodacre ation test to be honest should fulfil three properties. We have furnished them tion Department should think an have had previous experience, while Ald. conditions—the questions should be with an illustration of the undoubted ethave had previous experience, while Aid.

Dinsdale is of an aggressive and original turn of mind, and will in all probable, the time for answering them all turn of mind, and will in all probable, the time for answering them should be adequate, and the marking of the extreme protectionists. An inspection of the application of the application of the principles arithmetic paper of the length and stiffness of the one we append could be should be fair. We hald that this test al turn of mind, and will in all proparation of the state in geography violates all three of these of operations. The lesson has been read the Minister in charge of the Depart-

 $8^3_5 - 7^3_4 + 5^2_8 - 4^1_2$ $13 - 11_{10}^{9} + 10_{9}^{7} - 9_{20}^{13} \times {}_{11}^{2} \text{ of } 365$ hope of creating sympacty and the single properties and thus influencing voters, coupled with the remarks made in his valedictory, almost tempt us to go into the matter further But the battle is over and the victory won. Let the dead past bury its dead.

Then we come to the 18 incorporated cities of British Columbia, and we have a confession to make. Although our single properties, but must be able to attach to each constituency the able to a

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FULLY EXPLAINED.

Mr. Robinson, Deputy Minister of the materials?

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na.



HR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMDE CO., N. C., MARCH 1, 1783. His age is 114 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "Lattribute

Born before the United States ? Saw 22 Presidents elected.
Po-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars.
Shod a horse when 99 years

Always conquered the grip with { Pe-ru-na.

Witness in a land suit at the } Relieves Peru-na the greatest remedy of the age for catarrhal

low at Vailey Mills, Texas,

explanation, because many of the parents

The government has issued another

A short time ago, by request, Uncle the grip. At first I did not know Isaac came to Waco and sat for his picture. In his hand he held a stick cut from the grave of General Andrew Jackson, which has been carried by him la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old tried Peruna for la grippe and gentleman, showing few signs of de- found it to be just the thing." cresstude. His family Dible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was written 114 years ago.

Surely a few words from this remarka-

Posque Falls, eighteen miles west of the Dallas Morning News, Walley Mills, Texas, and also the Chicago-Times Herald of same date. Ohio.

ble old gentleman, who has had 114 years of experience to draw from, would For a free book on catarrh, address be interesting as well as profitable. A The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. lengthy biographical sketch is given of If you do not derive prompt and satisthis remarkable old man in the Waco factory results from the Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a more pretentious biography of this, the full statement of your case, and he will nan county, Texas, has lived for 114 oldest living man, illustrated with be pleased to give you his valuable adyears. For many years he resided at a double column portrait, was given the vice gratis.

Trock.

This centenarian is an ardent friend of:

Peruna, having used it many years.
In speaking of his good health and.

"After a man has lived in the world

as long as I have, he ought to have

found out a great many things by ex-

out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for eliments that

are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 114 years I have

withstood the changeable climate

"I have always been a very healthy

man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature.

During my long life I have known a

great many remedies for coughs, colds.

" As for Dr. Hartman's remedy Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable rem-

edy for these affections. It has: been my standby for many years,

and I attribute my good health

and extreme old age to this rem-

"It exactly meets all my require-

ments. It protects me from the evil

effects of sudden changes; it keeps me

in good appetite; it gives me strength;

it keeps my blood in good circulation.

have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for

"When epidemics of la grippe first-

began to make their appearance in this-

country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sleges with

Yours truly.

which I need medicine.

"One of the things I have found

xtreme old age, Mr. Brock says:

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of the United States.

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have striven to induce him to take up.

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Coal dealers in Washington and Oregon Robinson also says the practice under, placing foreign coals on the free list in dova Bay.

people in the East who are badly in need of coal. The Washington and Oregon mines, or any others in the West where bituminous coal is mined, cannot ship to the East, and therefore the class of people it is the intention to benefit will not be relieved. relieved.

"The effect in Washington will be badly felt if the bill passes the Senate, for it will mean the cutting of the output to a minimum and the consequent throwing out of employment of many thousands of men."

ELK LAKE NEWS.

tention to a very shocking incident which occurred in Lake district on Sunday last whereof he speaks. He was under the (the 10th ult.), between the hours of 2 doctor's care for Kidney Complaint for and 3 p. m. Of course it being Sunday some time, and, despite their efforts, conout a writ that will reach the returning and everything quiet, it very naturally tinued to grow worse. He was alm appeared a more severe shock than it in despair when a friend advised him to would otherwise have done. Some use Dodd's Kidney Pills, In such a thought it was an earthquake, while severe case the progress towards recovthe south? What territories on the east? gues, the only manufacturers of steel generation has ceased to take an active for in connection with the grand denoued.) What are the names of the electoral interest in the affairs of this world. The strong words quoted above. Mr. Were deprived of the province is districts into which the province is districts in the affairs of this world. The land available for agricultural purposes in the country world have the describes his case:

In the hord, the world are the names of the electoral interest in the affairs of this world. The beginning they found out it was two heavy charges of dynamite with the country world have the described in the country world have the affairs of this world. The beginning the province is districted by the extended to take an active world in the country world have the world in the country world have the affairs of the everlasting relief of the neighborhood world above. Mr. In the country world have the world in the country world have the world in the country world have the affairs of the world in the country world have the world in the country world have the world in the c holding the great demonstration with blowing out stumps, and the repairing which the triumph of the ex-Mayor was to be signalised. The music of the band will keep; but what is to be done with Bay, which was burned out on the 9th the materials?

Bay, which was burned out on the 9th of August last, and has been closed ever ence, and I never stopped till I had used bear a direct relationship to the cost of construction. The foreign steel rails could at the time of the disturbance be rails of communication provided, he will have could at the time of the disturbance be rails of communication provided, he will have the best paying market in the world on spelling test to which the pupils who will was a neck and could at the time of the disturbance be repected boon we learn is that one of the materials?

Mr. Robinson, Deputy Minister of the materials?

Since to the great inconvenience of the district at large. The cause for this use something as long as I live, but I was a neck and could at the time of the disturbance be repected boon we learn is that one of the materials?

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Well, it was a neck and could be repected boon we learn is that one of the materials? Europe: Glasgow, Liverpool, Belfast, Lyons, Hamburg, Geneva, Plorence. Amsterdam. Lisbon. Rome.

The foreign steer rais of communication provided, ne with have the pupils who desired admission to the High School a grand finish. There was never any old war horse was game to the last.

Well, it was a neck and seek run and seven the best paying market in the world on desired admission to the High School a grand finish. There was never any old war horse was game to the last.

Well, it was a neck and seek run and seven the best paying market in the world on desired admission to the High School a grand finish. There was never any of their most prominent government supporters is building a new house, and was compelled for his own convenience to have the road opened as the only means have done for me."

to get his lumber hauled; but it is and mercies, and we are very glad to learn that it is now progressing rapidly under the supervision of two of the most rous and energetic citizens of Cor-

WHAT T. C. MARSH SAYS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR HIM.

Story of a Nova Scotia Man Who Had Almost Given Up Hope of Ever Being Well Again.

Central Economy, N. S., Jan 16.— (Special)—"I feel as if Dodd's Kidney Pills had saved me from the grave," is the way T. C. Marsh, of this place, talks of those wonderful exterminators of the To the Editor:--I beg to draw your at- pains and aches arising from Diseased



ne people's candidate thanks This was the message conv the Times bulletin to an expectar on Thursday night when it was that Ald McCandless was vict hottest mayoralty contest in lo His margin was narrow enou true, but it firmly established h seat which his adversary had or



ALD. LAWRENCE GOODACRE.

ed for three years, and retired to public considered unconquerable imstance which makes his victory icuous in the long list of municip es fought and won in Victoria. This the remarkably large vote polled. It eeded expectations, and as the city



ded in a mayoralty election exceeded the vote polled in the Hayd-Redfern election in 1900 by mor an a thousand. On that occasion My ward polled 1.351 against Mr. Red s 629, the majority being 722. Yes



DR. LEWIS HALL.

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FARMER. RDERED.

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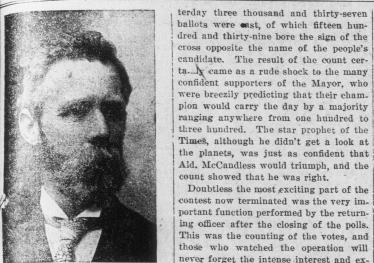
N. S., Jan 16.-if Dodd's Kidney the grave," is of this place, talks ng from Diseased sh should know was under the eir efforts, conadvised him to owards recovut he perseverabove. Mr.

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d Dodd's Kidney

The Choice of the Electors POAN'S

CANDIDATES ELECTED THURSDAY.



W. G. CAMERON. (South Ward).

Thursday night when it was est mayoralty contest in local His margin was narrow enough but it firmly established him which his adversary had oc-



LD. LAWRENCE GOODACRE. (Centre Ward).

s fought and won in Victoria. This remarkably large vote polled. It



J. STUAPT YATES. (Centre Ward).

pointed out was the largest ever in a mayoralty election. led the vote polled in the Hayrn election in 1900 by more



LEWIS HALL.

ballots were east, of which fifteen hundred and thirty-nine bore the sign of the cross opposite the name of the people's candidate. The result of the count certa...ly came as a rude shock to the many confident supporters of the Mayor, who were breezily predicting that their champion would carry the day by a majority ranging anywhere from one hundred to three hundred. The star prophet of the Times, although he didn't get a look at the planets, was just as confident that ! Ald, McCandless would triumph, and the count showed that he was right.

contest now terminated was the very important function performed by the returning officer after the closing of the polls. This was the counting of the votes, and those who watched the operation will never forget the intense interest and excitement attached to it. The count commenced about 8 o'clock. Mr. Northcott calling off the ballots. Ald. McCand-This was the message convey- few votes. When the hundred mark was next and T. H. Twigg last. with him, and then began to draw ahead. Ald. McCandless was victor This advantage he soon lost, and when two hundred were recorded for Ald. Mc-Candless, the Mayor was about fifteen in the rear. From then on for several hundred the distance between the two was about the same. Sometimes there would be a run of "Haywards" somewhold the same that the same would be a run of "Haywards" somewhold the same that what alarming to the McCandless sup-porters, and then the tide would change and the relative standing remain the same. Four hundred votes were tallied for each candidate at one time, which will convey an idea of the exciting char-

acter of the count. Ald. McCandless reached the five hundred mark a little ahead of his opponent, but both tied at six hundred. Ald. McCandless then forged to the front, and maintained his lead until the end. At times it was a very precarious lead, and the fight was anybody's There were periods when fifteen votes separated the two, but gradually the people's candidate increased his lead, He had something like eight hundred and fifty-five when his opponent struck the eight hundred mark. From then on his advantage was never less than this, and at one place the majority was over eighty. The Mayor pulled up consider-

ably near the end, but when the name of Ald. McCandless was called for the three thousand and fourth time the can-didate was entitled to congratulations. Shortly afterwards the last ballot was recorded, and the message from Ald. McCandless to the people was displayed on the Times bulletin.

The count was over in something like for three years, and retired to two hours. It was a model of uninterlife one whom a large proportion public considered unconquerable, hievement for this reason alone is proportion to the ability, experience and vigilance of the returning officer. orable one, but there is another Mayor Hayward was present throughout stance which makes his victory the entire count, and his victorious op-

ed expectations, and as the city 1,539; Mayor Hayward, 1,484; majority, Down at the market building the deputy returning officers had also a considerable task on their hands, the counting of the votes for aldermen. Central Ward and South Ward were soon disposed of, but the North Ward count wasn't completed until late. In Central and South Wards the successful candidates led from the start, and as the count progressed it wasn't very difficult to select the six representatives. As predicted in the Times the contest for third place was between Ald. Williams and Yates, the latter winning out by fifty-six votes. This was a larger majority for the successful candidate than was anticipated, as it was expected that ceptionally close. The return of Messrs. Goodacre and Stewart seemed assured from the early stage of the campaign. In South Ward, as was generally ex-

pected, the same trio of representatives. Ald. Cameron, Barnard and Vincent were returned. They only received from the electors their just deserts, because they have done excellent service for South Ward. They have worked to-gether most indefatigably for their con-

in a thousand. On that occasion Mr. as exciting as the mayoralty fight. The terday shows unmistakably that it is the tward polled 1,351 against Mr. Red-field of candidates was larger, and there desire of the electors to give direct exthe majority being 722. Yeswere several aspirants of equal strength. Pression of their views on public matfrom the commencement of the count it
ters. The voice of the people was heard was easily to be seen that Ald. Grahame to the extent of more than two thousand would be returned, and Ald. Kinsman's six hundred ballots. chances were roseate. The great fight An enthusiastic crowd assembled at was for third place. There were three Ald. McCandless's committee room after likely candidates in the running for this positions, and at times it was a toss up between them. Mr. Bragg would per-didate arrived he was greeted by a periodically forge ahead, and the candidate's fect-storm of cheers and congratula-face would be illuminated with a gleam tions. In reply Ald. McCandless briefly of confidence. Then Mr. Dinsdale and feelingly thanked his supporters for would spring to the front, and he would their very successful efforts in his besmile triumphantly. Then sometimes haif, which was a period gratifying Mr. Fullerton, the labor candidate, cause it was entired voluntary. He would do the pace making, and prospects tributed his election to the ardent would look bright for him. Near the port they had given him throughout end, however, Ald. Grahame and Kinsman were firmly re-established in that semi-circle which occupied the council chair.

chamber on Monday nights, but to the very last the fight was desperately close between Messrs. Dinsdale and Fuller-dulged in. This Mayor McCandless ton. The former won by two votes. Hall, chairman; Trustee Jay and Trustee desire to unnecessarily pain him by making the most of his defeat, especially in ceived substantial votes, Dr. Hall's beview of his years. ing larger than that polled by the victorious mayoralty candidate. The votes for the other school trustees were also thanked the electors for the splendid unusually large, and the majorities were considerable. Mrs. McGregor was hope that at the end of the year the



few votes. When the hundred mark was next and T. H. Twigg last.

North Ward. Ald. Goodacre, Stewart tallied the Mayor was neck and neck

The referendum by-law, which favors and Dinsdale are all well known in the

their action at the polls. He also was pleased to see the referendum carried, and which vindicated the stand he had taken all along on this important ques-

Mayor Hayward also addressed the gathering. He didn't accept his defeat very gracefully, on the contrary his re-marks were in questionable taste. He stigmatized the campaign as one of personalities and misrepresentation. He attributed his defeat to Ald. Worthington, describing him as the rock he split on. (Cries of "Why don't you take your medicine like a man?") He was glad Mr. Worthington had been defeated. He hoped that Mayor McCandless would have with him on the police board men who would not hamper his efforts. If he didn't he would be in the same posi-tion as the speaker. In conclusion he thanked those who voted for him.

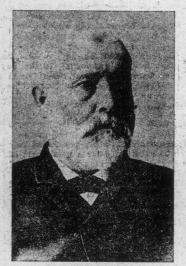
There will be three new figures in the aldermanic circle this year, or rather one, for Ald. Stewart and Goodacre are more veteran councillors than strangers. Ald. Goodacre headed the polls yesterday, while Ald. Stewart polled a handsome less led from the start, but only by a fourth in the race, Wm. Mckay was on the aldermanic board. He hails from an eight hour day for corporation em- city, so they require no introduction to



MAYOR A. G. M'CANDLESS.

boxes were about half exhausted. When he arrived the lead was over sixty.

The figures were: Ald, McCandless, 1.539; Mayor Hermit Ald, McCandless, officer for the covering the returning battle. The former had served many Jeeves officer for the convenience of the elec-



stituents, and in recognition of their efforts the latter gave each a substantial tors having ensured this. It was the L vote. Ald. Vincent was nearly one hundred and sixty votes ahead of his nearest rivai, John Hall.

In North Ward the contest was almost

on. The former won by two votes. | vould not permit Mayor Hayward had The three school trustees, Dr. Lewis lost the fight he said, and he did not

terms; the latter one.

The progress of the count was shone by means of a lime-light apparatus in the Times building on a screen placed on the Driard opposite. This service, an excellent one, attracted a large crowd, who rent the air from time to time as they saw their candidates forge ahead. It yied with the show as an attractive feature, and the other bulletin boards ! The Vote.

FOR MAYOR. ALEX. G. M'CANDLESS Total number of votes cast The returns for the wards in the aldermanic contest were as follows: NORTH WARD. M. GRAHAME
KINSMAN
DINSDALE
F. Fulierton
Bragg
Caucrall

Total ballots 1,425 CENTRAL WARD.



ALF. HUGGETT.



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1	SOUTH WARD.	
t	W. G. CAMERON G. H. BARNARD F. W. VINCENT J. Hall J. A. Parker	697 664 546 288 175
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Total ballots	868
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	DR. LEWIS HALL ALFRED HUGGETT GEO. JAY Mrs. H. McGregor W. McKay T. H. Twigg The following vote was cast on the	1,755 1,677 1,494 1,120 927 884
	ferendum:	1
		660
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	Last Year's Figures. Last year's returns were as follow	78:
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	Bragg Spoiled ballots	240 188 5 673
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	M'CANDLESS	826



ALD. H. M. GRAHAME. (North Ward).

Two thousand two hundred and seventy were entitled to vote in North Ward at the last election. In yesterday's contest but 2,220 were entitled to rote—50 less.

The figures for last years trustee elec-

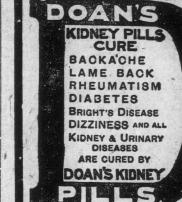
tion are as follows: DRURY MRS. JENKINS

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS THROUGHOUT PROVINCE.

The Returns From Various Towns Where the Polling Took Place Thursday.

Following are returns of elections which were held Thursday: Nanaimo. Mayor, William Manson, jr. (by ac Aldermen, South Ward-Charles Wil-

son, John Graham, Morgan Harris (all Middle Ward-Chas. Barnes, Richard Booth, James Knarston (all by accla-North Ward-John Nicholson, 117; W.



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McGirr, 105; Ald, Planta, 98, all elected. F. Smith, A. G. Taylor, D. G. Brown The other candidate in the ward was and J. D. Ladner. Thos. Hodgeson.



W. Wall, Charles Barnes (the retiring members), and A. E. Planta. Three to be elected.

The vote on retaining the ward system D. R. Gomm, Alex. Crawford, all elect-623 461 171 for. There is a misunderstanding 250 on the vote, and 31 ballots were spoiled. 21 ed by acclamation.

Cumberland. Mayor, Robt. Grant. Aldermen-North Ward, Thos. Bate, Neil McFayden; Middle Ward, James Garthew, David Daniels; South Ward, Daniel Killpatrick, Richard Short. School Trustee-Harry Campbell, electd by acclamation.

Mayor-F. E. Archer, with 12 majorty over Garland. Aidermen-Fawcett, Holmes, Watnee, Papworth and Adams (by acclamation)

Greenwood. As Ralph Smailes and George R. Nan, candidates for mayor, withdrew from the contest yesterday, voting to-day was only by a few enthusiasts. Smailes secured 34, Naden 15. The successful candidate will not act, but will tender his resignation to the incoming council. The aldermen were elected by acclamation, and are: North Ward, D. A. Bannerman, W. J. Kirkwood, Kenneth Mc-Kenzie; South Ward, Duncan Ross, H. Bunting, Thos. M. Gulley. School Trustee—R. Smailes, re-elected.

Trail. Mayor-James Hargrave Scholefield. The following councilmen were rearned by acclamation: James Patterso Byers, James Dawson, William John Furnell, Alexander Hector, Francis Geo. Morin and George Arthur White. School Trustee-J. D. Anderson.

Kamloops. Mayor-J. R. Michel (by acclamation) Aldermen-J. Milton, C. S. Stevens, J



Rossland.

Grand Forks.

The civic nominations in the combined

For Mayor-Martin Burrell, W. H.

School Trustees-Edward Quennell, Ex-Ald, John Dean was elected as mayor. John Stilwell Clute, who ran

for a second term, was defeated by 30 majority. The campaign was fought out largely on the gambling question, and Mayor-elect Dean stands pledged to wipe out professional gambling. In the West Ward, Ald, Harry Danile and Thomas Embleton were re-elected, with Geo. Tal-bot as the third representative. In the East Ward, Ald. Thomas Armstrong and Alex. Dunlop were re-elected, with Péter John McKichan as the third representacity of Grand Forks and Columbia took place to-day. The nominations are as fol-Grietz, Charles Cumings, P. T. McCal-

For Aldermen, East Ward-T. Foul-ston, Robert Gaw, Jaff Hammar, Joseph

L. Manley, H. A. Sheades; Centre Ward, Charles Gusson, M. R. Feeney, John Gilmour, J. B. Henderson, N. Mc-Lellan; West Ward, Neil McCallum, A. D. Morrison and R. W. Trotter. Sandon. Mayor-M. L. Grimmett.

Aldermen-Thomas Brown, Ed. Mc-Leod, James Vallance, A. C. Cameron,

ALD. ROBERT DINSDALE. (North Ward).

Nelson. Mayor-Dr. W. O. Rose. Aldermen, East Ward-J. A. Kirkpatrick, John Irving and Chris. Morrison; West Ward, John Hamilton, Harry Bird

and Harold Selous. Richmond. The reeve and full council were reurned by acclamation as follows: Reeve—J. Tuttle.

Councillors, Ward 1—William Nicols; Ward 2, Robt. Gordon; Ward 3, Capt. Atcheson; Ward 4, Rice Reese; Ward 5. William Scratchley.

Burnaby.

Reeve Schou, re-elected. Councillor Byrne again Ward 1; Councillor Claff; Ward 2; Councillor J. Carter Smith, Ward 3; Councillor Stride, Ward 4, and Councillor Sprott, Ward 5.

The directerate of the Mexican Light . a \$12,500,000 corporation which Cauadians are financing for the purpose of supplying the City of Mexico with poetc., was named in my with J. Ross as Montreal on Thursday with J. Ross as president: J. H. Plummer, of Toronto, , E. S. Pearson, vice-president; directors, E. S Halifax; Hon. Geo. A. Drumm Clouston, F. C. Wanklyn, Montreal, and F. R. Wood, Toronto.

Prime Minister Balfour and Mr. Austen Chamberiain are now the only unmarried men in the cablnet. No British prime minister has ever before acted as best man, and none except Mr. Balfour, since the days of Pitt, has been a bachelor.

The British ship Brabloch, loaded with 1,761,000 feet of lumber for Calcutta, is still lying at Chemainus awaiting the Lorne to tow her to Victoria,

-Elziard Tetu, formerly of this city, died on January 9th at his daughter's Mateo county, California. He was 81

-The annual ball of the local Aerie of Eagles will be held on Thursday, the 19th of next menth. Sub-committees have been appointed to take charge of the arrangements.

The results of the recent examin ations for entrance scholarship to the Collegiate school conducted by Rev. W. D. Barker, M. A., follow: Walls, 70 per cent.; Wall, 66; Appleby, 62; Walker, 50; Courtney, 55; Perry, 44; Hanham, 40: Cook. 38.

-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presider of the C. P. R., has replied to the re-presentations made to him for a tourist hotel here. He suggests that Victorians exert every effort towards maintaining the hotels already here at the high state of excellence so strongly desired.

grand concert in the Victoria theatre on February 4th in the interests of the Columbian Weslevan College of New Westninster. The very best local talent will take part, including a fifteen piece orchestra under the direction of J. M.

-At the sale of lands for unpaid taxes held Friday at the parliament buildings, very fair prices were realized for farming lands in the districts surrounding this city. In many cases these prices fully covered the amount of taxes due districts. Queen Charlotte islands and Port Simpson the bidding was slow, and few sales were made.

-The hon, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria musical festival states that part practices will be held as follows: Sopranos and contraltos, Monday afternoon, January 19th, at Waitt's hall, at 3 o'cloc; tenors, Saturday, January 17th, at E. H. Russell's house, Boyd street, at 8 o'clock; basses, Saturday, January 17 and 24th, at A. Longfield's house, 248 Cook street at 8 o'clock.

Association will hold an exhibition in nipeg. Old Manitobans are so fond of this city on February 4th, 5th, 6th and the white beauties that a carload will 7th. Entries for those intending to exhibit at this show will be received up to Saturday, January 31st. All information will be given by the secretary, G. D. Christie. A very complete prize list has been arranged, and a good number of special prizes have been donated by business men in the city.

—At a meeting of the Inland Empire Horticultural and Floricultural Associa-tion in Spokane last week it was decided to take radical steps to stamp out the codlin moth and the San Jose scale. The meeting was a large one, and a united action was agreed upon by the Washington fruit growers. This will be welcome news to the British Columbia growers. Fawcett's Family who have hitherto had to fight these pests single-handed. Concerted action upon the part of those interested in the fruit business in Washington will materially assist in benefitting the British Columbia horticulturists.

-A petition is being circulated requesting the Mayor to call a public meeting next week to discuss the question of a railroad to the northern end of the Island, It is expected that this meeting will result in the circulation of what exciting experience in Seattle, Both petitions all over the Island asking the Dominion government to give a subsidy for the road. In the event of this and

from all sources had been \$4,331, and were innocent of intentional guilt seem there was a considerable balance on hand. Messrs. J. J. Gillis, D. F. Mc-Crimmon, R. B. Losee and J. A. McInthere was a considerable balance on the tothe police officers. They were tended goes without saying, and doubt-released on \$10 bail each, to appear in the municipal court. But they did not." tosh wer re-elected on the board of management for the ensuing term of —The Burns anniversary concert, un three years. It was announced that ar- der the auspices of the First Presbyrangements had been made for a thortterian church choir, and under the direct ough renovation of the church building. tion of J. G. Brown, during the last 15 The cost would be about \$2,500. Anew years have been so uniformly successful organ will also be installed during the and entertaining that this event is lookcoming month.

a meeting in Labor half Friday evening, when officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, A. Johnson; vice-president, T. Cox; recording secretary, G. Jackson; treasurer, G. Goldstraw; trustees. Wm. McKay, J. C. Mapleton, T. McConnell, delegates to little less than two years age giving one Mapleton, T. McConnell; delegates to trades and labor council, Wm. McKay, trades and labor council, Wm. McKay,
A. Johnson, J. C. Mapleton, Lee O.
Charlton and J. Cox. The labor canditation and J. Cox. The labor canditation and J. Cox. dates in the recent municipal election to do so again. In order to vary the gave cheerful, encouraging addresses, programme, Mr. Brown has also secured expressing the determination to succeed the services of several of the best local next time. E. Bragg thanked the union artists, Mrs. Wm. Gregson, Mrs. W. E. for their efforts on behalf of the labor Green and Jesse Longfield, while he party. T. H. Twigg spoke in a similar strain, and Messrs. Fullerton and Mc-

the city was held in Labor hall Friday and secure seats. evening, when a local union was finally organized under the International

Officers were elected as follows: A. D. McLaughlin, president; H. Lamson, vice-president; W. M. Ward, recording secretary; John McKenzie, financial secretary-treasurer; William marshal; Geo. Miller, chaplain; Alex. MoIntyre, guard; delegates to the trades and labor council, A. D. Mc-Laughlin and F. A. Billingsby; McKenzie initiation fee may do so.

-Private advices received in the city yesterday announce the election of Robert Lowe to the Yukon Council from White Horse. Figures are not available, but it is stated that his opponents Sutger and Dixon lost their deposits.

Adjt. Andrews, who is travelling o behalf of the social work, will conduct pecial meetings in the Salaytion Army Barracks from January 17th to 21st. On are cordially invited to attend.

-Tenders are being called by T. Woodgate, officer in charge of the naval works at Esquimalt, and will be accepted up to January 30th, for the supply and delivery of lime, sand and gravel, drain pipes, gullies, etc., timber, rails. galvanized iron, water pipe and fittings, dynamite, detonators and fuse, purchase of empty cement barrels (in bond) and horse and cart hire

-A new bank bill for \$100 is now i circulation, having just been issued by -Arrangements are under way for a the Bank of Montreal. It is double the size of the ordinary bill of this denomin-

The weekly concert given by the band of the Fifth Regiment in the drill herds get much picked over. hall on Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large-attendance. The musical programme was quite up to that usually

-It seems like taking coals to Newbia. Yet that is what the British Columbia Cold Storage Company has done. The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock They are fine fish, too, from Lake Win-Old Manitobans are so fond of scarcely satisfy them.

> -Mrs. Mary E. Hitchcock, the wellknown authoress, contemplates conduct-British Columbia, Atlin, Alaska and the Yukon. The secretary of the Association, in response to her request, ing a programme for a two weeks' stay in Victoria. A further communication from Mrs. Hitchcock states that she had not yet decided what route to take the Atlantic to Pacific and the Yukon.

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-A young English couple of Victoria, giving their names as Frank Baldwin and May Wilson, have just had a somenights ago, afterwards starting out to see some of the sight of the city. The Federal House. for the road. In the event of this and provincial assistance being given, Hardy Bay is spoken of as the terminus at the north end of the Island. Work on the construction of the wharf, at this place will be commenced at once. Geo. Jones and a gang of men having left on the Tees yesterday to begin, operations. A scow pile driver and the heavy timbers will be taken from Alert Bay.

—On Thursday the annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church was held in the church hall. Rev. Dr. Campbell presided. The affairs of the church wege shown to be in a most prosperous condition, and entirely free from all sources had been \$4,331, and

ed forward to every year, not only by the Scotch people of the city, but by

The Laborers' Protective Union held those of other nationalities. This year to little less than two years ago, giving one

Brotherhood of Leather Workers. The chair was occupied by T. H. Twigg, or chair was occupied by T. H. Twigg, sisted by W. McKay, vice-president of quarters of the association in future, and Munro.

t by calling at the head office.

-A booklet entitled Psyco-Physical Culture has been issued by Mrs. Annie Vaile Switzer, who is conducting classes Laughlin and F. A. Billingsby; McKenzie is a very practical one, and is included is a very practical one, and is included as a guide to health along the popular lines of physical culture. The methods character, requiring no elaborate apparatus, and are such as may be taken advantage of by all classes.

-A Globe special from Galt states that Corporal Minchin, whose brother George is lineman for the C. P. R. tele-graph in Victoria, has been the recipient of a thousand dollar cheque from the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The gallant corporal is now in the hospital at Galt. He was wounded in seven places at Hart's River, and left stark naked all Monday night he will give a lantern ser-night by the enemy, who wounded him vice entitled "Almost Wrecked." All when he was on the ground disabled.

> -No. 5 shaft of the Nanaimo coal mine has been abandoned. The shaft was several miles from the city of Nawater.

the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Victoria by a social gathering at his residence, First street. He and his wife left the Old Country on August 16th, 1852, on the H. B. Co.'s ship Norman Morrison, the passage occupying five months.

If we order to his, take from him or A. P. Wester below the workers becoming class-conscious, the workers becoming class-conscious, that is conscious of their class interest, that is conscious of their class interest, that this class struggle could be abolished.

After the address a very animated discussion followed, several opponents of custom followed, several opponents of the several constitution. It was only up to the workers becoming class-conscious, that is conscious of their class interest, that this class struggle could be abolished. it is always well to purchase or order early in the season before the flocks or

-The local post of the Native Sons of British Columbia will give their annual basketball match between teams from the Fifth Regiment and the Work Point by this society. This year's ball to be even better than those of promised to be even better than those of An orchestra of ten pieces will supply the music under Bandmaster Finn. The general committee is constituted as follows: Chairman, Jos. E. Wilson: secretary, Arthur E. Haynes: tees have been formed as follows: Supper committee, Chas. F. Gardiner, Jos. E. Wilson, W. A. Lawson, A. E. Todd, Carl Pendray, Geo. Gardiner and H.

G. Dalby; decoration committee, Thomas Watson, J. P. Hibben, J. A. McTavish, M. A. Wylde, Fred. Adams and the genmittee: music and printing committee, Jas. Fletcher, Phil. R. Smith and M. A. Wylde: invitation committee. H. Barnard and W. H. Langley.

A MASS MEETING

Citizens to Agitate for Island Develop ment-Railway to Northern End.

A public meeting will be held in the eouncil chamber, city hall, next Friday evening, for the purpose of discussing the question of Island development by the construction of a railway to the northern end.

This meeting will be called by Mayor McCandless in response to a largely signed petition which has been presented to him. The requisition asked that the date be arranged for Friday next, to which the Mayor promptly agreed. Prominent speakers will address the meeting, and it is intended that as a result of the discussion petitions will be circulated in every part of the Island, and then presented to each of the Island members of both the provincial and

That the meeting will be largely at-

H. S. FAIRALL DEAD.

Prominent Citizen Passed Away Sunday Afternoon-Death of H.
J. Robertson.

Henry Smith Fairall, one of Victoria's best known citizens passed away Sunday afternoon at the family residence, unexpectedly. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and seven children, three daughters, Mrs. McHugh, Miss M. Fairall and Miss M. Fairall, and four sons, James, Henry, William and Charles. The late Mr. Fairall came to this city 14 years ago, and has lived here ever He was the founder of the known throughout the city, but par ary in the Victoria West district, e has resided since settling down

at for a young Englishman named Geo. Jam, about 21 years old, who is wanted connection with a robbery at the home

the trades and labor council, and A. E. from there the necessary business in con- in Victoria. The funeral has been a nection with the calling of the conven- ranged to take place on Wednesday af tion in February will be transacted. termoon from the family residence. De Anyone wishing information may obtain lodge, A. F. & A. M., members of which

will attend in a body.

H. J. Robertson died on Saturday at Moreshy Island Deceased was 69 years of age. He was at one time a prominent public man and ran on several occaalways interested in politics, and when not taking an active part in the campaigns gave the public his views on the different questions at issue through the press. Mr. Robertson has been ailing

Subject of an Address at Socialist

Party's Meeting.

At Sunday's meeting of the Victoria branch of the Socialist party an address was delivered by W. B. Christopher, an earnest young worker in the local branch, on "The Principles of Socialism." The speaker's utterances were naimo, and for some time past the operation of drawing the pillars has been in progress. The machinery and rails were all hoisted to the surface on Saturday. After the last pump was stopped the based along the lines of modern scientiwater gained rapidly on those employed in bringing the material to the botthe other 85 per cent. being exploited by tom of the shaft and raising it to the our face, and the last part of the work was one while the men were wading in organized to abolish, and give the work er the full value of his labors. The speaker referred to the erroneous idea ation, and bears vignettes of Lord Strathcona, president of the board, and Hon. Geo. A. Drummond, vice president.

—On Friday night the relatives and friends of Richard Caselton celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Victoria by a social gathering at his residence. First treat in the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government beginning of February. Applications for stock or space should be sent in at once the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Victoria by a social gathering at his can be obtained from him or A. P. Ween the minds of many that the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at, but simply the seizing of the reins of government beginning of February. Applications for stock or space should be sent in at once the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in victoria by a social gathering at his case of the province sent out by the Dominion Live Stock Association will leave Ontario the beginning of February. Applications for stock or space should be sent in at once the province sent out by the Dominion Live Stock Association will leave Ontario the beginning of February. Applications for stock or space should be sent in at once the province sent out by the Dominion Live Stock Association will leave Ontario the beginning of February and the province sent out by the Dominion Live Stock Association will leave Ontario the beginning of February at the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at the reins of government beginning of February at the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at the socialist programme was a dividing up. No such thing was aimed at the socialist programme was a dividing up. -The next carload of stock for this prevalent in the minds of many that the

socialism endeavoring to upset the so-cialists' arguments. Next Sunday evening J. Reav will speak on "Patriotism.

LEGAL NEWS.

County Court.

on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.



FEEDING WORK HORSES,

The horse has a smaller stomach than the ox, and consequently must be fed for some time. The remains will arrive here for interment, and the funeral will take place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company on Tuesday afternoon.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIALISM.

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Less at a time. It has less power to dispersion of the B. C. It wants only a little coarse food at a time. It has less power to dispersion of the gest coarse foods. It eats much slower, and it must do all its chewing before the food is swallowed. For these reasons it requires a longer time to eat, and its food should be more concentrated. It wants only a little coarse food at a time. It has less power to dispersion of the B. C. When the whistle blew for the each horse and 6 lbs. of grain for each. Not only is this the case, but our horses are healthier and better in every way. Under the old system it was a common thing for us to lose from one to five horses every summer with colic and in flammation, but in the past seven st.m. were folded again by 6 sent it well down held. A. Jo each of the search horse and 6 lbs. of grain for each. Not only is this the case, but our horses are healthier and better in every way. Under the old system it was a common thing for us to lose from one to five horses every summer with colic and in flammation, but in the past seven st.m. mers under our new system not obly sent twell down held. A. Jo each of the food is swallowed. For these reasons it requires a longer time to eat, and its must do all its chewing before the food is swallowed. For these reasons it requires a longer time to eat, and its most of the search horse and 6 lbs. of grain for each. Not only is this the case, but our horses are healthier and better in every way. Under the old system it was a common thing for us to lose from one to five horses every summer with colic and in the past seven st.m. It has less power to discount for the case, but our horses are healthier and better in every way. Under the old system it was a common thing for us to lose from one to five horses every summer with colic an less at a time. It has less power to dithan too little, especially of hay. According to the tables of standard rations prepared by the German investigators, a farm horses, or for any horses doing ordinary work. We may add, also, that moderate work, 13.6 pounds for heavy work.

We may aud, also, but and after some combination with this system of feeding hay together shot which was successfully work and 16.6 pounds for heavy work. With a basal ration of 10 pounds of hay, the grain needed to furnish the above

quantities of digestible nutrients, when consisting of a mixture in equal parts of corn and oats, would be approxi-mately 11.5 pounds, 15 pounds and 20 pounds for the three sorts of Lavalard, who made observations covering a number of years with 32,000 omnibus, army and draft horses, came ordinary work requires at the rate of 100 pounds of live weight. This equivalent to 21.1 pounds of digestible food daily for a 1,000 pound horse, a not inconsistent with the Ger man standard.

It is necessary, especially with hard working horses, that a large proportion of the daily ration be composed of the more concentrated feeding stuffs. A horse would have to consume over 40 lbs. of hay to obtain 17.7 lbs. of digestible nutrients, the approximate amount required daily by a horse at severe labor. Ten to twelve pounds of hay daily is quite sufficient for a draught horse. Managers of work horses on many farms are kept constantly supplied with hay, which is not only wasteful but injurious to the animal as well. Recent researches have shown that muscular effort is largely sustained by the carbo-hydrates and fats of the food, and it is probably true Full Court Delivers Judgments In a Number of Appeals.

The Full court on Monday delivered judgments in the following appeals, which were argued at the last sittings in Vancouver:

Robitsille vs. Mason—Appeal dismissed with costs, and judgment for \$112 and costs entered for plaintiff.

Hutchins vs. B. C. Copper Co.—Appeal allowed with costs of appeal and trial, Judge Irving dissenting.

Fowler vs. Henry—Appeal dismissed by the carbo-hydrates and the sprobably true that rations composed of the ordinary fars products, meadow hay, straw, sillage, roots and the cereal grains will be found sufficiently rich in protein without the addition of nitrogenous feeding stuffs. Doubtless in cases of heavy labor, the addition of a little oil meal or other mitrogenous food would be beneficial. According to the German standards the nutritive ratio should be from 1.7 to 1.6, according to the severity of labor, the daily weight of protein to be from 1.5 to 2.5 pounds. Oats are irregarded by many as essential to the marking Judge Irving dissenting.

Fowler vs. Henry—Appeal dismissed Fowler vs. Henry—Appeal dismissed with costs.

Trowbridge vs. McMillan—Both appeals allowed with costs, the Chief Justice dissenting.

Saturd by many as essential to the mean. The tournament will be completed this tenance of the driving or working horse, but many other foods are successfully used in their place, wheat bran, corn, barley, dried brewers' grains, etc., are often used instead of case without are often used instead of oats, without any Jones vs. Galbraith-Appeal dismissed bad results, and frequently with con-

Silage, roots and other green food may often be substituted for a minor part of

A friendly game of basketball between the Abbey and Maple Leafs resulted in a second win for the latter by the score of 11 to 2. The County court sittings will be held the hay with advantage to the animals' appetite and health.

the wet hay. The ration we started out Victoria's goal, only to be stopped with was 4 lbs. cut hay, 1 lb. bran and 5 lbs. ground oats and barley to each horse night and morning, and 4 lbs. dry horse night and morning, and 4 lbs, dry oats at noop only. Our horses are generally of large size, and are doing excessively hard work, and we found this ration too small for them, and we gradually increased it until we settled down to this: 5 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. ground grain and ½ pound of bran to each horse morning and night; and 8 lbs. of dry oats at noon only (no hay), and this we find ample for the largest horses doing the most excessive work. Our saving of play when put through. the most excessive work. Our saving of play when put throis at least 10 lbs. of hay per day for the feree, after consultation men decard that the each horse and 6 lbs. of grain for each. Shandley having missed have we not lost one horse, but we have ed and passed to Wil not had a sick horse. A much smaller ration than we feed would be ample for because of the control of the contr little ground oats mixed with it, we find that we can develop colts in a manner ing i that we have never seen them developed

> F. W. HODSON. Live Stock Commissioner.



ATHLETECS. IMPORTANT MEETING.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the L.A. C. will be held when important usiness will be discussed. A large at-

SATURDAY'S RUN The weekly run of the Victoria Hunt lub was held on Saturday afternoon as Club was held on Saturday afternoon as usual, starting at 2.30 from the Colwood hotel. There was a good attendance, and the run was most exciting.

PROGRESS OF TOURNEY. The standing of the competitors who qualified for the final round of the J. B. A.

BASKETBALL.

Jones vs. Galbraith—Appeal dismissed with costs.

Brenchley vs. New Westminster—Appeal dismissed, and judgment affirmed, damages being reduced to \$100. No costs of appeal allowed. Judge Drake dissenting.

The appeal in Jackson vs. Cannon is suished from other grasses. With working being argued. Ah Tam vs. Robertson will probably be heard next.

Chambers.

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The following matters were disposed.

The grain in addition to form a suitable of the grain food, time the public. It is hoped that next season will see a renewal of the game. The championship of the city league for the present season goes to the First Militia to the cost of the siderable advantage in the cost of the ration. Timothy hay, although not particularly rich in digestible nutrients, is preferred by most horsemen, chiefly on account of the freedom from dust, and the ease with which it may, be distinguished from other grasses. With working have distinguished from other grasses. With working have distinguished from other grasses. With working have distinguished from other grasses such ance is largely supplied by the grain food, timothy is probably the most satisfactory roughage, but bright, clean clover is excellent for the present season goes to the First Militia to the same was the first of the series for the championship trophy divide regard had fallen through, at least for the present season. There seems to be a great lack of interest among the players, while the game has not been rectiving the amount of support it should be the capture of the grain food, timothy is probably the most satisfactory roughage, but bright, clean clover is excellent for the present season will see a renewal of the game. The championship of the city league for the present season will see a renewal of the game. The championship of the city asketball in this city learned in through, at least for the present season. There seems to be a great lack of int

tittle grain in addition to form a suitable ration.

Justice Walkem:

Re Medana infants—Order for payment out of money in court granted. F. Higgins for applicants.

Re Lenora-Mt. Sicker Co.—Several of the miners are applying for leave to institute an action under the Mechanics' Lien Act. The application was adjourned until to-morrow. A. L. Belyea, K. C., for applicants.

Northern Counties vs. Stelly—R. H. Pooley for plaintiff obtained leave to issue concurrent writ of summons for service out of the jurisdiction, appearance to be entered within one month from service.

County Court.

Little grain in addition to form a suitable ration.

Some good rations for 1,000 pound horses at moderate work are suggested by Jordan: (1), 10 lbs. timothy-ort-mik. Saturday evening between the Fifth Regiment and Barracks at the drill hall, relaying in a win for the former by a score to detail of time the score stood even, each team having five points to its credit. It was decided to confinue the game in order to decide the wanter, the first team score and being accounted victorious. As the lbs. oats, 4 lbs wheat bran, (5), 11 lbs. hay, 3 lbs. corn, 4 lbs. barley; (7), 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6 lbs. brewers' grains; (6), 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6 lbs. brewers' grains; (8), 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6 lbs. brewers' grains; (9), 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6 lbs. brewers' grains; (8), 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6 lbs. barley, 4 l

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went behind. From the kick off Co. half backs got the ball, and aft play, when they were hard chec Victoria's forward line, managed the ball to the forwards, and fi hot shot was made on Victoria' which was stopped by Jones in style.

The game was rapidly drawing close and Columbias were working have even the score, but their efforts were availing. The Victoria team's forward availing. The Victoria team's forward again worked their way rowards Columi and this time their assault was success L. York putting through a splendid si For the rest of the game Columbia undoubtedly the best of it, and had t been able to do good shooting might hevened the score, or at least have go goal to their credit.

Sergt. Woods, the secretary of the toria District League, refereed the ga and for the first time this season the rules were enforcd.

NORTH WARD WON. NORTH WARD WON.

The North Ward and Central teams met in a junior league mat Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoor former winning by a score of 2 to the score indicates, the game was contested. The North Ward ten though by far the lighter aggre managed to hold the Central boys fairly well in the irst half, when ter team played down hill and had

fairly well in the first half, when the iter team played down hill and had wi wind there was in their favor. Cent only scored one goal, so sturdy was the fenee put up by the youngsters in blue a white. The feature of this part of game was the splendid kicking of Sargis of the Central team.

North Ward's opportunity came in second half. A bombardment of the Ctral school goal took place but for

second hair. A hombardment of tral school goal took place, be time resulted in nothing, the Co backs and hair backs keeping the out. Finally, however, the ball way past the Central custodian ed that the goal was scored which North Ward victorious. The game w fereed satisfactorily by James Dick. The standing of the league follow Play. Won. Lost. Iwn.

Victoria West ...4 South Park ...4

INTERMEDIATE MATCH. Saturday's game between the Victor West and Capital intermediate tean proved an even and interesting contest the score at the finish being 2 to 1 in favor, the latter. As the game was the first the series for the championship tropi it was witnessed by a good crowd, but the contest of the series for the championship tropi it was witnessed by a good crowd, but the series for the championship out the practice. The Victoria West forward in was evidently slightly the foster and

and the goal-keeper played a good game. HANDBALL.

F. Y. M. A. TOURNEY. F. Y. M. A. TOURNEY.

There was a good attendance at the handball tournament held in the F. Y. M. A. hall Friday evening. The results follow: Doubles—T. Collins, R. E., and dr. Jones heat R. Peden and P. Winch, 21-14, 21-20. Fireman Woods and D. S. Mouat heat F. Moore and A. Marconini, 21-18, 21-20; R. Peden and P. Winch heat A. Kinsey and C. Blain, 21-2, 21-20.

Singles—T. Collins, R. E., beat P. Winch, 21-6, 7-21, 21-17; R. Peden heat D. Woods, 21-20, 16-21, 21-20.

THE RESNEL.

ANNUAL SHOW. ANNUAL SHOW.

It has been decided to open the annual exhibition of the Victoria Kennel Club Association on April 1st, continuing until the 4th. Prof. Wesley Mills, of McGill University, has been asked to act as judge. The next monthly show will take place of the first Tuesday in February and will be open to setters. D. A. Upper will act a judge and Geo. Jay as critic.

BIRTH. JOY-At Nelson, on Jan. 13th, the wife of R. G. Joy, of a son.

MARRIED. WARD-TAYS—WARD-JORDAN—At Kam-loops, on Jan. 14th, by Rev. A. E. Hetherington, Arthur B, Ward and Miss Ella F. Tays, and Elma Ward and Miss May Jordan.

SANDERSON-GAVIN-At Vancouver, Jan. 14th, by Rev. G. A. Wilse Thomas Sanderson and Miss E. SIMPSON-SHACKLETON—At Nelson, Jan. 12th, by Rev. J. Reid, Charles Simpson and Miss Pansy E. Shacklet DIED.

FAIRALL—At the family residence, Esqui-malt road, on the 18th instant, Henry Smith Fairall, a native of Isie of Wight, aged 58 years.

EIL-At Vernon, on Jan. 11th, Lina, wife of R. W. Neil, aged 23 years. ROBERTSON-At Moresby Island, on the 17th inst., Horatio John Robertson, is his 69th year.

WEBER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 16th Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, late of Ripley Ohio, in her seventy-seventh year. NEILD—At Kamloops, on Jan. 15th, Edna Neild, aged 17 years. GLOVER—At Vancouver, on Jan. 17th, John S. Glover, aged 62 years. BREWER-At South Vancouver, on Jan. 13th, Sampson Brewer, of Truro, Coruwall, England, aged 94 years.

nthor of "God's Outcast," Spite of Fate," "To Pa Price," "For Such is "The Heart of Man," Life and Liberty," "A of Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Love and Pride. this were a novel with every arranged for effect, instead of story of everyday life, some t enture, or bloodcurdling accidenting escapes should be narra s point. In a land of lake and of glacier and precipice, a on-without difficulty and y appearance of straining after would be so easy to arrange

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So in his heart there raged a battle tips of his fingers, his heart was beating royal, and the combatants were Love

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He rose suddenly to his feet and struck
merely as a spectator. He became interested in the duel. Which would win?
Now Pride scemed to gain the mastery
and now Love had the upper hand.
But to watch a battle without taking

broad path so frequented by pedestrians saying to himself: was nearer to him than he thought. A "I hope Love wi In the lonely pine woods have been pounced upon ears, and was it a little sigh soft as the breath of evening that fell indistinctly on his ears? He moved his head a little to one side, and through an opening in her from the hands of the wretch the undergrowth he saw Dorothy again, evidently returning from her walk. His first impulse was to rush out into the road and confront her, but a second time in the goodness of her heart, his pride came to his rescue. No, he way of getting an interview."

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"Yes. Did you know the Clevelands were in this neighborhood?" 'Yes; they have been here for a month

"But you never told me."
"No, I did not think it worth my while. It was not a subject that you cared to "But you might have mentioned the

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Artaur, T. E. Ladner and L. W. Em "Perhaps they don't," Basil said, bree were all returned by acclamation. Thoughtfully, and then they relapsed Burnaby.

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fore he sat down on one of the numer- she had remained unchanged, that she seats dotted about and breathed was true to nim still, that her heart continued toyal amid all the changes that been so sudden and unexpected, the sight had taken place? And, if so, should he of her face had touched his heart in such go to her? Should he claim her as his of her face had touched his heart in such a strange and unaccountable fashion, that he felt he needed time to recover himself. He had acted upon the impulse Should they both dwell apart for ever? of the moment, but whether he had acted as a wise man or as a fool, as a Chrisher still. The sight of her face had hor of "God's Outcast," "In tian or a brute, he hardly knew. He awakened all his old passion into life; had been persuading himself for months his heart yearned for her, his spirit cried past that Dorothy had completely slip-ped out of his life, that she was no sage if hecould across the intervening

> feyer heat, his brain seemed in a and Pride. He tried to withdraw him self from himself and watch the battle

acier and precipice, accidents angcd—especially in works of shout difficulty and without taking sices is almost impossible, and Basil found difficulty and without woods are a favorite hunting-ground for Leve. Love seemed the nobler, the people on that side of the river. She more heroic combatant. Pride looked a will be returning, I expect, by the same path, so I had better keep out of her way if possible. The battle fairly, was ever taking fight the battle fairly, was ever taking Getting into the deep shadows of the a mean advantage of his opponent, corresponding the passers to tinually struck below the belt. But trees and screened from the passers to and fro by the thick undergrowth, he sat down on the stump of a tree and tried again to gather his scattered wits. The

> Over breakfast next morning Phil asked 'him jocularly if he were going to "No, I am not," was the brief reply

"I hope Love will win."

"Then you have no wish to see Dor-othy again?" "I did not say so." was the answer. "But you will not put yourself in the

"Why? Well, I'll tell you. You would

(To be Continued.)

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Held on Saturday in Several Muni-

For Reeve-W. H. May.

Ward V .- F. McCleary, by acclamation. the mines of the country.

Cumberland. Robert Grant was elected mayor by 35 majority over W. Willard. Armstrong.

Reeve-Thomas Leduc, by acclama-

Matsqui.

MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' Suits, Overcoats, Mackintoshes and Reefers

At Half Price, For Cash, Until After Stock-Taking.

B. WILLIAMS & CO.,

THE BOARD OF TRADE RECEIVE MINING MAN

Resolution Favoring the New Association for This Province Passed at Yesterday's Meeting.

apple story, none of these things
Dorothy did not fall into
that had ever come to him in his dreams.

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You but for a little imp that holds
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He watched her with eager, burning eyes as she walked slowly past, watched her until she had turned a corner and disappeared; then springing to his feet he rushed into the road and made his way back to his lodgings with all the speed he could command.

He watched her with eager, burning eyes as she walked slowly past, watched without looking up.

"The little imp of Pride. Now, don't try to deceive me, Basil, or to deceive he rushed into the road and made his way back to his lodgings with all the eye that you leve Dorothy still."

Speed he could command.

He found Phil sitting out on a little balcony smoking. He tried his best not to appear excited, he pulled up a wicker to appear excited to a mining men now in the city maddress the body.

It was decided to ask the govern address the body.

It was decided cherish your price and feed on it and tions from the North had been let it be your good angel. We are all of received by the Victoria board. He something that needed fortrains awhile the two men smoked in silence, gazing out over the deep green waters of the lake to the distant mountains beyond.

Phil was the first to speak.

"Enjoyed your walk, old man?"

It was the first was proved by the victoria board. He something that needed fostering. The something that needed fostering. The something that needed fostering at the result from Atlin camps been incapable of handling the trade.

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"My dear fellow, if pride is better than as \$40,000 or \$50,000 last season. The fact company should run a boat on any service at a loss, but it was for the people had its detriments also to the mining my they do you."

"My dear fellow, if pride is better than as \$40,000 or \$50,000 last season. The fact company should run a boat on any service at a loss, but it was for the people of Victoria to see that the service did terests. Mine owners had had difficulty to suffer. He believed that Mr. Vin-Basil made no answer to this, and they finished their breakfast in silence. they wanted to do in consequence of this.

The beneved that Mr. viniteres had had which cent had officed at one time that the C. they wanted to do in consequence of this.

P. N. Company would give that route they wanted to do in consequence of this. He took occasion to contradict the letters of Sawyers in the News-Advertiser that there was trouble between the mine owners and the miners. Judge Hender, son when he was sent up there found nothing to do. There were no troubles, It was an easy matter to get petitions

It was an easy matter to get petitions attending the trips of the Queen City. He thought that a faster heat was re-

the hunting and fishing they wanted. Agriculture was advancing. There feasible proposition owing to the disad-"Well, I came suddenly lates to late with Dorothy this afternoon."

For Councillors—Ward I.—J. Balfour—
"Indeed?"

Ker, 13; W. Erwin, 11. Ward II.—J.

Meman or a clown, I am not quite cerain."

"You did not speak to her, then?"

W. F. Emery, 8.

For Councillors—Ward I.—J. Balfour—
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Taku Arm wheat had been ripened, and was six or seven feet high. Cauliflowers should be asked to subsidize a steamboat was room for agriculture in the Atling rant of land if necessary. Such was country. Quartz mining was beginning done in the way of giving service to in the district. There were rich quartz. country. Quartz mining was beginning done in the way of giving service to in-in the district. There were rich quartz land places where there was such a

"You did not speak to her, then?"
"No, I did not."
"She passed you, I suppose, without recognition?"
"On the contrary, she stopped suddenly and a smile came to her lips and the light of recognition into her eyes. Ballson, by acclamation. Ward II.—
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Ballson, by acclamation in the way of giving service to in the district. There were is quarter was such a mines one of the motion cannot be lath, shough land places where there was such a mines one of the with in denly and a smile came to her lips and the light of recognition into her eyes. Ballson, by acclamation. Ward III.—

Machinery was being constantly introduced and investments were being made the light of speak, and I think would S. Taylor, 29; T. M. Hoskins, 4. Ward duced and investments were being made the looking to a permanent production from was not such as to warrant a better service. He said that he never made an

the mines of the country.

It was a difficult matter to find any man who wanted to sell out his stock in the claims there at the present time.

Was not such as to warrant a better service. He said that he never made an offer to transfer the route to a local company. He did not think that such had been made. C. H. Lugrin introduced a resolution favoring the initiation of the Mining Association, D. R. Ker seconded the resolution, which was carried. It was as in there and become interested in those properties without a better service.

off a part of their trade with this city ment did not attend the meetings of the tary, was put in, which states that he and transfer it to Vancouver. It was a board of trade. He suggested that as delivered the writ to Hon. Demis vital question, and one which the board Premier Prior and Attorney-General Murphy on the day it was issued, and

was largely to blame. Mail had been and the members of the Dominion Sencarried to and from places among these ate and House of Commons. who had been given favors free of cost. for a report upon this matter as soon as

Elections were dield in all the rural municipalities throughout the province on Saturday. Following are a number of the results:

It was an easy matter to get petitions attending the trips of the Queen City. If almost any kind signed. He hoped, He thought that a faster boat was returned that the results. There was plenty of the cocupy in going 160 miles. He gave big game. Eastern hunters could get all an instance of a mining man having refused to consider the West Coast as

properties without a better service.

called to the fact that Mr. Pitts had pro
J. A. Mara proposed that a committee senting William Moore, of Agassiz, in Turnips, per 100 ths.

Parsnips, per 100 ths.

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Ward II.—Returns not received. Ward III., E. L. Downs. Ward IV., J. Harthan the would move in that direction at that he would be required, and then it would be further possible to find whether the place of certain what plication.

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J. J. Shallcross said that serious complaints were made of the connection beliants were made of the connection beliants with the suggested that Senator and then it would be further possible to find whether there was a likelihood of getting such.

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never been a paying one. That was a It was decided to appoint a committee the election under the new writ only, matter for which the people of Victoria to confer with the C. P. N. Company which is returnable on March 2nd.

islands twice a week without any remun- A committee equisisting of J. J. Shall- to mandamus an officer of the crown, but eration. It was a considerable bother, cross, S. J. Pitts and Simon Leiser, with under the statute the deputy provincial yet it was done. There was a good ser- power to add to their number, was secretary was designated to carry out

couver merchants were satisfied with one Company had called his attention to the profit, but Victoria wanted not only a fact that this subject should receive at decent. The motion was set for hearing At the meeting of the board of trade profit on the goods bought by the residents, but also upon the produce bought ris, C.E., would soon be making his rement asked for an adjournment till French

"What imp is that?" Basil questioned the mining men now in the city might reshipped to Vancouver at a profit. The ithough the mining men now in the city might reshipped to Vancouver at a profit. The ithough the mining men now in the city might reshipped to vancouver at a profit. The itempt to render the arm of the law pow-It was decided to ask the government

J. W. Aubery was proposed as a mem-

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN DELIVERS JUDGMENT

His Reason For Refusing Application Connection With the West Yale

connection with the West Yale elecon came up in Chambers on Friday before Mr. Justice Martin, but was ad- for him to decide upon the points raised journed for consideration of some pre- in argument, but he gave his decision on liminary points. The deputy attorney- the ground mat, even if an order could general objected that sufficient material be granted, it would be impossible to to support the application had not been carry it out, since there was no longer filed, but A. E. McPhillips, K. C., point- livered, and who would be competent to ed out that the affidavit covering the points referred to had been filed before the motion came up on the 14th, although | concern of his, in these pro-

court sittings.
Other matters in Chambers on Friday morning were as follows: Vernon vs. Cargill-R. H. Pooley for

plaintiff obtained a final decree for fore- Will Be Built in the Slocan for the Ores Re McNab Lumber Co.-A. D. Crease applied by petition to amend the com-pany's memorandum of association. The

Matsqui.

Called to the fact that Mr. Pits had proposed that a committee posed to do away with the entrance fees should confer with the officials of the for membership in order to have more join. Mr. Pits thought that perhaps it would be unwise to abolish the fee, but it might be reduced. He gave notice tit might be reduced. He gave notice tit might be reduced. He gave notice tit might be reduced. He gave notice goals and on Saturday refused the apposed to the fact that Mr. Pits had proposed that a committee whose name the proceedings are taken, Cabbage, per 100 ms.

than she did, and raising of recognition he passed to come. Dash of recognition he passed down the steep path to the gone far, however, be-i learnt to love Dorothy. Could it be that it is application, an affidavit by A. Camp-in cable retused to come. Dash of the steep path to the fact that the steamboat communication be-plaints were made of the connection be-plaints

might well take into consideration. He Eberts were going to Ottawa that this would like to see this trade fostered. | Eberts were going to Ottawa that this has not had it since then, and that the would like to see this trade fostered. | writ was cancelled on the 14th inst., and T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., said he had inaugurated the steamboat from Sidney which might be better dealt with by the pointment was cancelled at the same to the islands. A good service was given board. The delegation to Ottawa would time, and D. W. Rowlands appointed reand was still given. It had, however, have larger matters to deal with.

> In speaking to the motion Mr. Duff vice maintained. Residents of the islands told him that the reason why they traded with Vancouver was because they got more favorable terms there. Vantage of the islands told him that the reason why they traded with Vancouver was because they got more favorable terms there. Vantage of the conduct of the conduct of the government, in attempting to balk day for the purpose of argument, instead of which the gov erless. He argued that the Lieut.-Govof cancelling writs when issued; if they could assume such power, where did the power cease; why couldn't they go furthey wished? They had power to revoke the returning officer's appointment, but not without appointing some one in his place, according to his view of the act. And in appointing the new official, they attempt to limit his powers to one particular writ, which is clearly illegal. When once the machinery of an election is set in motion, it is utterly beyond the power of the government to put a stop to it, and this attempt to deprive the electors of their rights under the original writ, be again asserted, could be called nothing less than indecent, and he press

delivery up of the writ. conduct of elections is wholly under the control of the provincial secretary, and Mr. Reddie having signed the writ and handed it over, as stated, his duty was fulfilled and nothing further could be compelled. Proceedings of this nature had no precedent in Canada, simply be-

cause every government was given the ontrol of election procee In giving judgment Mr. Justice Mar-tin stated that there was no necessity

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"Critary they don't," Basil said, thoughtfully, and then they relapsed again into silence.

Burnaby.

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s, on Jan. 15th, Edna ncouver, on Jan. 17th, aged 62 years. ath Vancouver, on Jan. Brewer, of Truro, Corn-aged 94 years. a jump up in price. Whatever you struck is a very pure concentrate.

(Signed) W. F. ROBERTSON,

Provincial Mineralogist.

The osmiridium, it is admitted, is the

most valuable part of the assay. It is

used largely in the manufacture of the

THE FORMER ONE IS

Announcements in the Official Gazette Last Week - Companies Incorporated and Appointments.

The Provincial Gazette contains no- is increasing," said Mr. Brynildsen this

is appointed assessor and collector for the Pender Island Assessment District, by the Evan Hosson resigned. wice Evan Hooson, resigned.

by the miners, George Johnson and or near either Gravenhurst or North William Neave; alternates, James Bay in the province of Ontario; thence

the following have been appointed by the owners, James Sharp and Alex. Bryden: Saskatchewan, Alberta, Athabasea and alternate, Alex. Shaw and John John: British Columbia, or any other province, appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-in-district or territory of British North (38, 225, 236, and 279. Total distance, 30,43 knots.

CEDAR FILL MINSTRELS.

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Successful Entertainment Last Evening —Splendid Singing and Dancing.

trict, in in township 19, New West- such other more feasible route as may minster, between the International be hereafter more clearly defined; with District is altered and re-defined as fol-Commencing at the northwest nect with, or otherwise make arrangedue south to the southern boundary line way company in Canada; with power to of said district; thence west along the build, purchase, or otherwise acquire and southern boundary line to the southwest operate upon any navigable waters in corner of said district; thence north to any of the said provinces, districts or terthe seashore; thence easterly, following ritories, or from any point in the Domin-

A certificate of incorporation appears other vessels and ferries for the purposes for the Ashnola Smelter, Limited, with of the company." a capital of \$2,000,000 divided into 2,-000,000 shares.

000,000 snares.

The Cuassum Non-Fouling Composition Company of Canada, Limited, is a Raging Storm.

Messages Transmitted to England Through a Raging Storm.

rack and Hold Regular Races.

Proceedings to Be Instituted Against As-There is a movement on foot among those terested in horse racing, both driving i riding, to reopen the exhibition track, ere local and outside horses may be ned and races held at various times thus the year. At first these events ald probably be brought off but once or ice a mouth, but the promoters' object

ors of the movement.

Orlying clubs have been organized in neouver and in most of the Sound cities.

I everywhere have met with unqualified cess. The conditions in Victoria are h as to make such a movement not y popular locally, but to attract outspections.

WANTS A BETTER SERVICE. Merchant of Bella Coola Tells of the LEAKING BOLLERS

Growth of Norwegian Settle ment.

B. Brynildsen, a merchant of Bella

and fortnightly in the summer

Coola, who was a passenger from the north on the steamer Amur, is in the and before his return north hopes to STORY OF VOYAGE OF He goes from here to Vancouver, secure some promise of an improved STEAMER ST. LOUIS DECLARED CANCELLED mail service. At present the Bella Coola settlers have a monthly service

> With this they are dissatisfied, and they hope to obtain as frequent a service as Passengers Held Indignation Meeting other portions of the northern coast more favorably located on the regular steamand Adopted Resolutions Censuring boat route. In other words they want the Shipping Company. their mail fortnightly at this season of

the year, and weekly during the sum-New York, Jan. 17.-The American "We have now 250 settlers in tice that the writ of election for West morning. "We have now 250 settlers in the valley. The settlement extends 15 line steamship St. Louis, of which news Yale, dated November 25th, has been miles inland. Agriculture is the princi- has been anxiously awaited since Moncancelled, and that a new one has been pal industry. Lands are now being day and which was sighted off Nanancelled, and that a new one has been issued. The writ is made returnable on before March 2nd of this year.

The polling places for the election in West Yale are fixed as follows: Odd West Yale are fixed as follows: Odd Fellows' hall. Agassiz; court house, Fellows' hall. Agassiz; court house, and more will be under cultivation next year. Last year quite a lot of the Sandy ton next year. Last year quite a lot of potatoes were produced, and a number of good-sized shipments were made during the season. A new wharf 45 feet of a week by leaking boilers, but there by 110 feet is under construction, and been making depredations on tucket last evening, was off the Sandy thought the provincial government Delegation will Leave to the was signted oil Naily tucket last evening, was off the Sandy thought the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government of Canton disputations of a week by leaking boilers, but there bear its colors in West Yale. He is both the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government Delegation will Leave to the season that the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government Delegation will be under cultivation in the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government Delegation will be under cultivation of the North river, the provincial government of Canton disputation in the provincial government of C Hope; school house, Yale; school house, settlers are now at work on the apcidents, and she had declined assistance Nicola. Spuzzum; school house, North Bend; proaches. A short piece of road confrom at least one passing steamer. The Spazzum; school house, North Bend; proaches. A short piece of road conscious, Keefer; school house, Keefer; school house, Lython, old post office. Spence's Bidge: condition. A trail connects with the shipping facilities are in a first class condition. A trail connects with the government office, Ashcroft; school Chilotin country, over which Indians off Fire Island at 6 o'clock, it was not might on their "better terms" mission.

Villiam Neave; alternates, James Bay in the province of Ontario; thence and Arthur Spencer. in a northwesterly and westerly direction making the passage in 13 days, 5 hours through the provinces, districts and termaking the passage in 13 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes, an average speed of ontario Keewatin, Manitoba,

3,043 knots.

During the first three days the ship Council, Wm. G. Simpson, secretary; America, to the Pacific Ocean at or near elected by the miners, Benjamin Berto and Samuel K. Mottishaw; alternates, wm. Anderson and Martin Dunsmuir.

| America, to the Pacific Ocean at or near Bute Inlet or such other point as may be hereafter made fairly good progress for her ability in the prevailing weather, which was rough and squally with high cross sees. New school districts have been defined by way of the Feace river or Pine River Pass, or such other pass as follows: Majuba Hill School Dismay be found most convenient, or by The speed then became so slow that the passengers began to discuss it, and between the rough, stormy weather and minster, between the International Boundary line and Sumas Lake; Sumas power to construct, equip and operate (Upper) School District, including all that portion of township 19, New Westminster district, not included in Majuba minster district, not included in Majuba tory, and any other point or points in the steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the passengers to embark on a steamship company for permitting the ste and to acquire, lease, amalgamate, con-It was decided that these resolutions strument to the hall for the general use should be typewritten on arrival shore, and given the press for publica-

great indignation. On January 9th the steamer's boilers commenced to leak badly and continued to do so until yesterday. The St. Louis encountered unusually stormy weather throughout. On January 11th and 12th it blew a whole gale from west-northwest ion of Canada to any other point or points in or beyond the same, steam or to northwest, accompanied by violent squalls and snowstorms. On the two days the ship logged only 125 and 130 knots. On January 10th, when the saloon passengers learned of the exact condition of the steamer's boilers and engines they held an indignation meeting of Victoria, are rapidly nearing comple-

TRIUMPES OVER ELEMENTS.

MUST ANSWER FOR IT.

sailants of Chinese Boy.

Proceedings will be instituted against the boys who assaulted the young Chinese domestic, employed by Mrs. Janion, last Tuesday evening. As will be remembered the boy was forced onto the car track when the car was passing and received injuries which necessitated the removal of his left leg below the knee. The police have been investigating, and it is to be hoped those responsible for the unfortunate lad's terrible condition will be brought to book.

Crease & Crease have been instructed to sue for damages on behalf of the injured boy. This is not the first time Chinese domestics have been assaulted by thoughtless lads who invariably outnumber their victims five to one. osmiridium in the black sands found in conjunction with the placer gold. A sample taken from the black sand was sent to the provincial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, who sent the following letter in connection with his assay of the

contents of the vial sent him

Referring to your letter of the 5th inst., the small vial you sent by same post contained eight-tenths of an ounce troy of mineral, of which I retained as a sample seven-tenths of an ounce. The remaining seven-tenths of an ounce, troy; osmirdium, 0.50 ounces, troy; osmirdium, 0.50 ounces, troy; osmirdium, 0.50 ounces, troy; osmirdium, 3.1 per cent.; platinum, 71.0; osmirdium, 3.1 per cent.; platinum, 71.0; osmirdium, 3.1 per cent.; platinum, 71.0; osmirdium, 3.1 per cent.; making a total of 81.2 per cent. of precious minerals. Or to figure it out in ounces troy per ton.

STEAMER FLOATED.

Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 16.—The Spanish steamer Noviemore stranded last night on specified and proceeded on her voyage uninjured.

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PIRATES SHOT IN

mantels for gas lamps. The supply of this alloy is not found in sufficient quan-tities to meet the demands for this purpose. The manufacture of the mantels is limited at the present time, it is said, THRILLING ENCOUNTER in consequence of this lack of the sup-ply of osmiridium.

The provincial mineralogist during his endeavoring to ascertain the amount of this alloy which was likely to be found. It occurred in uncertain quantities, but may yet be located with sufficient fre-

in the district. The black sand in which these depos ts are found is frequently met with in the alluvial gravel of the Cariboo.

THE MISSION TO OTTAWA.

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The Government Delegation Will Leave

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William M. Robson, of Mayne island,
s appointed assessor and collector for he Pender Island Assessment District,
he Pen wice Evan Hosson, resigned.

Assayers' certifictes are announced as having been grauted to the following, under section 2, sub-section (1): Barke, Antoine Charles, Rossland, B. C., Lang, James Gourley, Victoria, B. C., Turner, Howard A., Vancouver, B. C. Under section 2, sub-section (2): McNab, Alexander John, Trail, B. C.

The board of examiners for the year 1903 is as follows: Appointed by the owners, Thomas Budge and John Newton; alternates, pointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-inconducted, J. P. Planta, secretary; elected Council, J. P. Planta, secretary; elected Council, J. P. Planta, secretary; elected Council, J. P. Planta, secretary: elected Council Council, J. P. Planta, secretary: elec

CEDAR MILL MINSTRELS.

-Splendid Singing and Dancing. On Thursday in the Temperance Hall.

Cedar Hill, the local amateurs gave a very successful ministrel entertainment.

The pirates, seeing that the game was up, then tried to escape by means of the snake boats, but so searching were the ing to be turned away for lack of ac-The singing, dancing and sketches

were keenly enjoyed, and the local gags enthusiastically applauded. The proceeds go towards payment of fine upright piano recently purchased by the boys, who have presented the in-

of the district. The same entertainment will be given tion. Many of the passengers expressed at Saanichton some evening next week; the boys will drive from Cedar Hill, re-

turning after the show. For an entirely local entertainment the success is distinctly a credit to those who so ably and tirelessly directed the

CHEMAINUS NEWS.

lessages Transmitted to England Through a Radius Storm.

Solo Certified to as having seen incorporated. The company is capitalized at \$30,000 divided into 5,000 shares. It is may be put to, with a view to the manufacture and sale of the said paint.

The certificate of incorporation for the Denoro Mines, Limited, with a capital of \$1,500,000. divided into 5,000 shares. The menedment Camp and Eastern King. Western King and K. & K. C. L. Fraction, in Trail Creek Mining Division.

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The incorporation of the Victoria Choing of the Victoria and Coloning Company. Limited, is also noted with a capitalization of \$0,000 shares.

ORGANIZE DRIVING CLUB.

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EFFORT TO ESCAPE

ON CHINESE COAST

Siamese Suffering From a Reign of Terror-Peasantry in a Desperate Condition.

The Kinshiu Maru brings news that information having been received in Canton that a certain band of freeboot ers had been making depredations on

the Hongkong Telegraph-says, "Captain Lum, of the vessel, was besieged with petitions from the villagers anent the ravages committed by the pirates, and

The St. Louis left Cherbourg on January 4th at 1:06 a.m., and arrived at sandy Hook light at 8:34 this morning, other matters of minor import.

Children in the crew. The captain at once ordered the recall to be sounded, and when the crew were on board the vessel once more, including the two injured men, he ordered the two Gatlings to be used, as also the two 3-pounders, against the launch. With such good effect did the shots tell, that in less than fifteen minutes the two junks were sunk and the steam launch was badly dis-

shots, that not a single boat reached the shore. On boarding the steam launch, three of the pirates were found lying in pools of blood, and badly wounded. Among the effect were found no less than 2,000 hesters, Sniders and blunderbusses. The three pirates were instantly shot and the launch taken in tow to Canton." en suggested that Great Britain maintain a patrol.

A telegram received from Oiso states that fire broke out at that seaside resort, destroying 800 houses.

According to the Siam Free Fress, Siamese, who fled to Bangkok in terror to their lives from Sukhothai, declare that the situation in the north is desper-ate, not so much because of the Shans, ate, not so much because of the Shans, but because of the rule of terror which is being followed up by the Siamese authorities. They say that all the natives are being ruthlessly robbed and savagely treated by the military authorities and Siamese magistrates, who compel the peasants to supply the Siamese troops with the supply the Siamese troops when the supply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the nursues of obtaining a Crown provements, both at the mills and in their camps. They intend shortly to start a large camp in their limits north of Ladysmith, and build a railroad from their limits to Oyster Bay, where the logs will be dumined in the measurements and all goods being the dumined in the measurements. They are stripped of all their belongings, their cattle, rice, merchandise and all goods being the summer of such Certificate of Improvements. torn from them, and the men compelled to enlist into the bargain. Furthermore, the wives of the men who have been

camp, and cook and do other things for

Cessation of Much Outdoor Work.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. It invigorates as well as heals, and soothes the throat and lungs so that you quickly realize the lung healing virtues of the pine. Price 25c. at all Dealers. FIRST DOSE RELIEVED.

I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first dose gave relief, and part of the bottle completely cured me. At the same stime my mother had such a severe cold and cough that she was confined to her bed. She also used the Syrup and it gave her almost instant relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from coughs and colds.

MRS. FRANK E. HARVIS, Hosto uville, N.S.

The way that the ten being the time the SATURDAY'S BARGAINS NEW JAMS, 40c. 5 lb. STRAWBERRY, RASPEBERRY, PLUM, PEACH. BLACK CURRANT, GOOSEBERRY, RED CURRANT. Dixi H. Ross & Co., GROGERS

offerere ferences of CANADIAN, BRITISH AND AMERICAN Flannelettes, Ginghams, Sateens, Cotton Dress Goods

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Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

In view of the increase in piracy it has Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

(Form. F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

ments.
Dated this 27th day of November, A. D., 1902. pressed to join the Siamese troops are forced to provide for the wants of the army and supply their husbands with food and money!

If they cannot comply with these savage demands they have to live in the same transparent of the press on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is \$2x47\$ inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,290; will be sold for \$600 cash.

Ex-Collector fvey Accused of Keeping Dust dock superintendent not to allow any of the ship's officers were allowed to come ashore.

CARIBOO'S BLACK SAND.

Immense Values Found Among the Alluvial Gravel in That District.

The mineral wealth of British Columbia has truly, as the mining men now the province anounce, but been touched. From time to time from various parts of the province anounce, but the attention of the province anounce, but the stimute of an object of the solders of the solders. The mineral wealth of British Columbia has truly, as the mining men now the state of the solders were arrest while the officer was returning to Dawson the first contemplated.

The mineral wealth of British Columbia has truly, as the mining men now the state of the province anounce, but been touched. From time to time fresh discoveries are being brought to the attention of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of Congress and several prominent persons more or less identification of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of Congress and several prominent persons more or less identification of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of congress and several prominent persons more or less identification of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of congress and several prominent persons more or less identification of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of congress and several prominent persons more or less identification of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of congress and several prominent persons more or less identification of the public, and camps thought to have been different members of the solders. Not notice is allowed to pass the outposts. The mineral wealth of British Columbia in the local transport of the solders was returning to Dawson and the solders was returning to Dawson and the court found that leve, who says he dead to the mouth of the prominent members of the solders was re all the villages of Phrae and other places, and the natives say that they will all join the Shans and be revenged on the islames officials. According to these people who have fled to Bangkok with their lives, having lost everything in the morth, there are at present over 2,000 Siamese troops in Phrae and yellow fever is playing havoc in the camp.

Another army is going north, from Bangkok, and no one can say how long the trouble will last. The rebels are encouraged by their victories over the government troops, and they hope to destroy Siamese authority altogether there, in a short time. The Siamese who have recounted the foregoing dismal tale, declare themselves to be victims of loot, burning and deeds of murder, perpetrated by the Siamese soldlery on their homes and families. They have abandoned all and fled to Bangkok with their lives in empty boats.

THAMES FROZEN OVER.

Cold Spell in the Old Country Causes Cessation of Much Outdoor Work.

STUMBLING WRECKS!-Undone blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness.

Use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pilis. 40 doses 10 cents.

Sold by Jæckson & Co. and Hall & Co.—19

BOWES' CHILBLAIN 25c.

price. A wonderful remedy. Give it a triat

Dated this 30th day of October, 1902.

OREASE & CREASE,

Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executiva, Isabella Maria Ingram Todd.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as Commencing at a post placed on the north shore of the West Arm, thence west

80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains.

SITUATION WANTED—As bookkeepe (double entry), tutor or typist; town of country; temporary or permanent. Address W. H. Wordingham, G. P. O., Victoria, B. C.

WANTED—Agents in every town and vilage in Canada to sell made to measur Ladies' suits, fackets and skirts; geocommissions. Crown Tailoring Co., Canada's Largest Tailors, Toronto,

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SCARCITY OF COAL

ROOSEVELT CALLED ON TO TAKE ACT

Against the Trust-Alleged Conspir Among Dealers and Retailers-Tiue Bills Returned.

New York, Jan. 19.-In view ing among the inhabitants of t ed by the rapacious greed and or gold of the men who control and reserve the health and comfort. izens," it calls upon Attorney-Gene Cunnen, "To press an early dissolute of the power of this combination of terests and render them unable to oppress the people of this state The resolution also asks Presidosevelt to instruct United States t the coal trust under the law. It also declares in favor of owner coal mines to be operated for an e people and requests President Go s and the executive counsel of the Acican Federation of Labor to have ass meeting and agitate to this end ble state of affairs will be impossib The Delaware, Lackawanna & We ern, Erie & New York, Ontario & Wes inday at their terminal points haul me in during the last two days. Go hich came here with the coal frozen re looked for in this city to day, ne depots where coal is sold by the aing with a good supply, but mand is very great.

emand is very great.

George F. Barr, president of
Philadelphia & Reading railway iss t large quantities of coal were b hat it is not true that there are lar as high as 150,000 tons-on the l the Philadelphia & Reading railw traffic is now moving freely a of coal cars. We now have n as been very heavy. Saturday and Su day 3,018 cars of anthracite coal pass over the Reading division, and dur the same time, 1,160 cars were u their various destinations.

True Bills Chicago, Jan. 19 .- A true bill was r turned to-day by the grand jury again forty-five coal dealers and retaile arging a conspiracy to do an ille connection with public tr The indictments are against both nois and Indiana. Bail was fix

Coal For Milwaukee, Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Mayor Rose, w ed from Toronto last night, s had secured 10,000 tons of Welsh e coal for Milwaukee, says a ch to the Tribune from that city.
t cargo, he says, left Cardiff day, and will be at St. Johns i The mayor claims he has m agements with Sir Thomas Shau president of the C. P. R., to bri coal to Milwaukee. He says he we the coal here for delivery on Fo 10th, and it will sell at \$9 ton.

From England. London, Jan. 19.-Four steamers load with coal sailed from Blythe, North berland, to-day, for America. The l trade of Northumberland has been ch stimulated by the demand.

Schools Closed Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-Three of th c schools of this city closed to-day use of the lack of coal. Five mor ols will be forced to close to-mo s coal is supplied them soon.

TUBE MAKERS.

osal on Foot to Form a British Association.

York, Jan. 19 .- The cutting n the tube trade has been a London dispatch to the Trib egotiations are now in progres ation of a British association akers. The movement is the of the recent amalgamation ngham firm and the two Gl Stringent monetary con re to be enforced against any fir ing through the agreement.

C. FOLEY ENDORSED

couver, Jan. 20.-Chris. Foley, th ndent labor candidate, was by the Trades and Labor Coust night. The vote was forty-or