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32,000 EXCLUDING SICK AND WOUNDED

Fifteen Thousand in the Hospitals-The Meeting of Generals Nogi and Stoessel.

Tokio, Jan. 5 .- A report from Gen. Nogi's headquarters largely increased the figures of the surrendered garrison and intimates that the force handed over to the Japanese at Port Arthur will be 32,000, exclusive of 15,000 or 16,000 sick and wounded, making a total of 48,000. The report is as follows:

'The transfer to the Japanese mentioned in article 2, of the capitulation the transfer of the batteries have been

is so complicated that the result cannot result of the Japanese shooting. be anticipated at present.

4,500, army non-combatants 3,645, navy batants 500; total 32,207. "Besides these there are about 15,000 still intact and serviceable.

Chefoo, Jan. 5.-The statement of the GEN. STOESSEL WILL ensored dispatches from correspondents with Gen. Nogi's army that the Japanese lost only 50,000 men in taking the fortress is declared to be absurd by Russian naval officers here. Their lowest port Arthur on parole, will return to estimate, they say, based on personal their homes via Nagasaki. observation and on stories fold by the risoners, is that the Japanese lost

Vast quantities of cement and timber, on the arrival of steel plates and other manufactured necessaries, are fortress. The Japanese are confident that the refortification of Port Arthur will place the fortress in a better condiwill place the fortress in a better condition than ever with the Russian defects eliminated, long before Russia can be there has been firing almost constantly.

siege it, if such a thing occurs.

Ammunition and medical supplies to last for years will be sent to Port in the near future. Japanese Consul Mizonnoe to-night Japanese Consul Mizonnoe to-night lights in the great rejoicing and nightly notified Russian Consul Tiedemann that celebrations of the fall of Port Arthur.

the first portion of the one thousand resident non-combatants at Port Arthur, JAPS ANNIHILATED IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT. Friday. It will be some time before the entire thousand reach here, owing to a shortage of transportation facilities. Most of these are in good health, although some of them may be merely sufficiently convalescent to reach here.

GEN. NOGI MEETS

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, Jan. 4 .- (Via Fusan.)-A meeting between Gen. Stoessel and Gen. Nogi took place at Shushisi village. The hour fixed for the meeting was noon, but owing to a misunderstanding of the teers, but they retired safely. time, Gen. Stoessel arrived at 10.30 o'clock and was received by a lieutenant. Gen. Stoessel remained at Plum Tree cottage until 11 o'clock, when Gen.

e two generals met in a room of the age, and, after an exchange of greetheld a long conference. When they emerged from the cottage the two generals shook hands and Gen. Stoessel mounted his horse and returned to Port | sia, "as France, Germany and Italy are

SAYS TOWN WAS

London, Jan. 6.—Special dispatches from Tokio say that the Port Arthur garrison was marshalled at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning at Yakutsui, in accordance with the terms of the agree-

The Standard's Port Arthur, correspondent reports that the town appears to have been little damaged by the bompardment. Carriages and rickshaws are moving about with well-dressed people, who apparently are anything but staryed. The ruined forts resemble hills shaken by a mighty convulsion, and in many

Port Arthur with hospital stores and sate geons, and which was not allowed to make a landing at Port Arthur, had a SKRYDLOFF MEMBER OF COUNCIL OF ADMIRALS. narrow escape, having passed two floating mines. Japanese officials in London consider that it was solely on account of

that the Andromeda's aid was declined. It is stated, however, that the British admiral omitted the formality of first ask-ing whether assistance was acceptable

JAPS IN POSSESSION OF PORT ARTHUR.

At Port Arthur, with the third Japan e army, via Fusan, Jan. 6.—Only

RUSSIAN MINISTER

tion of the Miotaio islands as a naval

FINANCED ON CONTINENT

New York, Jan. 6.-Waller Kutzleb,

representative of the Russo-Chinese

allotments may be granted to American

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.-The extraor-

Tzarskoe-Selo has been held, and as

Very few of the details of the confer-

ever since the fall of Port Arthur the

people have cherished the hope that the

able to advice inclining towards a cool-

it is known here Japan is ready and even

anxious to offer. In view of this hope

what might have otherwise become the

ome before another month has gone.

It can be stated upon excellent au-

in charge of the system for the improve

The additional 200,000 troops which

are to be started for the Far East are

reported to be but a small portion of the vast army which the Czar, backed up

by his advisers, yesterday determined to send to Gen. Kouropatkin's aid. A

rumor, indefinite, but persistent, has it

that measures of unparalleled severity

will be undertaken to check the whole

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Tokio, Jan. 7.—9 a.m.—General Nogi reports that additional prisoners have been transferred up to noon Friday as follows: The 25th Rifle Regiment, 42 of-

ment, 40 officers and 1,420 men; 27th

volley rifle fire at 10 o'clock yesterday

evening, January 6th, opposite Linismpu

Their artillery joined in at 11 o'clock

and kept up two hours of the hardest

was reached, spreading along the whole

firing known since the Shakhe

Rifles, 58 officers and 1,178 men.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

sale desertion of reservists.

THE TRANSFER OF

officers and 4,030 men.

front of Oku's army.

JAPS ARE NOT

calamity will make the Czar more amen-

RUSSIAN LOAN WILL BE

eighty Russian officers have accepted All the regular Russian froops have marched out of Port Arthur, and will eave for Port Dalny to-day.

Japanese troops entered the city yes Non-combatants are allowed the option of remaining at Port Arthur. The Japanese navy is removing mines and the Japanese hulks at the mouth of

All the forts have been taken over by the Japanese.

BATTLESHIPS HAVE NOT BEEN EXAMINED.

Tokio, Jan. 6 .- The navy department announces that the Japanese naval force at Port Arthur sunk the following Rusoned in article 2, of the capitulation sian war vessels in that harbor: Toronpact, fook place on January 4th, and pedo boats, the Gaidamak and Fusaconik; torpedo boat destroyers, the Jet irny, Sisik and Boevoi. The armored The prisoners will be assembled at a cruiser Bayan is lying in the south coast place appointed on January 5th, but the of the harbor, severely damaged, and the investigation relating to these prisoners gunboat Bobri is entirely burned as the

The Russian battleships at Port "Reports received up to date are as Arthur have not yet undergone official follows: Eight generals, 4 admirals, inspection by the Japanese. From a 57 colonels and majors, 100 captains and view of portions of the warships, which commanders, 531 army captains and at the last moment were destroyed by ieutenants, 200 naval lieutenants, 99 the Russians, it seems evident that there army officials, 109 surgeons, 20 chap-lains, of the rank and file of the army heped by the Japanese that the damages lains, of the rank and file of the army hoped by the Japanese that the damages 22,434, of the rank and file of the navy can be repaired. The docks are partially destroyed and filled in. The dock gates have been damaged. The great the is

"Besides these there are about 15,000 sick and wounded in the hospitals. The volunteers are carefully included in the list of non-combatants.

"One hundred saddle horses and 1,870 draught horses were surrendered."

EUSSIANS ARE NOW.

"Stri intact and serviceanie."

The Diet at a special session to-day adopted a resolution felicitating the Emperor on the subject of the year's campaigning, climated by the fall of Port Arthur, attributing it to His Majesty's illustrious virtue, and thanked Gen. Nogi and the third army for their ON WAY TO CHEFOU.

> RETURN VIA NAGASAKI. Tokio, Jan. 6.-Gen. Stoessel and the other Russian officers, who will leave

RUSSIANS BOMBARDED THE JAPANESE LINES.

their homes via Nagasaki.

General Oku's headquarters, via Fuand other manufactured necessaries, are ready in Japan for transportation to the Russian bombardment has been the lowing the fall of Port Arthur hardly a | fective.

The front is unchanged, and there is no indication of a movement being made The Japanese are using their search-

Tayaston, Jan. 1 .- (Via Mukden, Jan. 4.—The night of December 31st, Russian volunteers, under command of Lient, Georgivsky, destroyed a large native house overlooking both the Russian and the Japanese lines from whence the Japanese signalled to their advanced GEN. STOESSEL.

the Third Japanese

gapanese signances ages. It was a quiet and skillful piece of work. The party surrounded the house without firing a shot. A hand-to-hand fight with the Jap-

COUNT TOLSTOI'S SON ON BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—Count Tol-stoi's son Leo, in an article upon Great Britain's constant desire to embarrass Russia, declares that Great Britain is preparing her own grave and hastening her own end, if she forces war with Rusbound to realize that their interests li with Russia's."

\_\_0\_ BUT LITTLE DAMAGED. TRADING IN THE NEW RUSSIAN LOAN.

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- Active trading on the Bourse in the new Russial loan began to-day at 96 and 9614. Operators assume the subscription to be a great success.

SICK AND WOUNDED RETURNED TO RUSSIA.

Moscow, Jan. 6.-A telegram from Gen. Kouropatkin to the Grand Duchess Sergius, who has been active throughout the war in aiding the sick and wounded, en by a mighty convulsion, and in many says that since the opening of the war cases the trace of the works has disapturned to Russia, of whom 520 officers According to the Daily Mail's Wei-Hai-Wei correspondent, the British cruiser Andromeda, which sailed from Wei-Hai-Wei Wednesday morning to

the danger of the vessel striking mines decree appoints Vice-Admiral Skrydloff cific squadron is not regarded as a sign that Russia does not hope for final suc-cess on the seas. It is considered that STORY OF LOSS OF the authorities at St. Petersburg have realized the improbability of the second Pacific squadron alone defeating Vice-BATTLESHIP DENIED. St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—The reports Admiral Togo, and has recalled it that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's flag-await reinforcements, and to further Admiral Togo, and has recalled it to ship, the battleship Kniaz Souvaroff, has train its officers and men preparatory to struck a rock and sunk were unfounded.

a supreme effort for the mastery.

A naval officer said to the Associated
Press correspondent to-day: "Japan has onfidently awaited the arrival of the HAS LODGED PROTEST second Pacific squadron of the Russian navy in the Far East. It would have St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.-A dispatch been a splendid fight. Now we must prefrom Pekin says that the Russian minpare for the future, of which we are not ister there has strongly protested against the participation of Chinese detachments with the Japanese in the fight at Tai Pass and against the Japanese occupa-

WILL NOT PROCEED BEYOND MADAGASCAR.

London, Jan. 7 .- The Times learns that there is no evidence that supplies have been arranged for the Russian second Pacific squadron beyond Diego Suarez, and that charters for coal and provisions for points beyond have been cancelled; also that Russia has cancelled contracts for two large shiploads of arms and amink, says that his advices indicate that the latest Russian loan will be successfully financed on the Continent. As archipelago and Saigon. The only in-ference, the Times concludes, is that the roof of this, Mr. Kutzleb states that the German and Dutch bankers who form n influential part of the syndicate have directed by their correspondents here not o solicit subscriptions, though small

MORE PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED.

Tokio, Jan. 7.—2.30 p. m.—Gen. Nogi reports the following additional transfer of prisoners at Port Arthur, made yesterday, January 6th: Twenty-Seventh
Regiment (additional), 1,000 men;
Twenty-Eighth Rifles, 52 officers and
1,500 men; Seventh Battalion, reserve
his departure from headquarters and
his departure from headquarters and he dinary council of war called by the Czar mmediately upon his return from Minsk a result the world is to know that peace with Japan has been removed into the conscripts, 14 officers and 308 men; arrived at 11 o'clock, accompanied by Tenth Regiment, headquarters, 2 officers Major-General Ijichi, his chief-of-staff, and 66 men; Eleventh and Twelfth and Colonels Yashuira, Matsudaira and Regiments, third division, 4 officers and Watanabe, staff officers, and M. Karemote future. With more determina-tion than before, with the exertion of every energy, and utterly regardless of cost, the war is to be carried on to its 195 men; Fourth Artillery Brigade, 26 kawarin, secretary of the foreign office officers and 901 men; Garrison Artillery, bitter end. Two hundred thousand additional troops will be sent to reinforce Gen. Kouropatkin's army before the end 2 officers and 113 men; Kwantung garrison, artillery, 68 officers and 2,783 men; Gendarmes, 2 officers and 24 men; total, of February, and every suggestion calculated to strengthen the Russian position and to increase the Russian chances of success in Manchuria will be acted upon. 182 officers and 7,177 men. One hundred and fifty-one officers were paroled.

EMPEROR THANKS

ence have become known, but the an-nouncement of its results in the papers this morning has called forth an outburst of popular writh, which manifests itself both in cur of ditorial comment and private opinion at considerable weight. It is an undeniable fact that Tokio, Jan. 7.—The Emperor to-day issued a rescript thanking Gon. Non, of the third army, Admiral Togo and the combined flee for taking Port Arthur. Admiral Togo has issued an order abolishing from to-day the blockade of ceived a message from his Emperor that Liao Tung peninsula. Liao Tung peninsula.

ONLY JAPANESE SHIPS

occasion for great mourning among loyal Russians was received with a sigh of re-Moreover, ominous indications are in evidence that the radicals are making ready to strike, and that this time the blow they will deal may become ef-If the opinions of those who claim to have their ear to the ground are to be be Arthur."

lieved, Russia will need every soldier at TOAD ADMIDATS HAVE Bloody revolution is predicated by men who until a few weeks ago scoffed at the ARRIVED AT CHEFOO.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- A special dispatch from Chefoo says it is reported there are those who say that the catasthat Rear-Admiral Prince Ouktomsky and Rear-Admiral Dochinsky have arrived there disguised, on board a launch.

The name of Rear-Admiral Dochinsky hority that a large sum of money will be put at the disposition of the engineers as not figured in the cable dispatches ment of the roadbed, which does not | from the Far Bast. permit of rapid transit at the present

NEWS OF CAPITULATION CREATED NO SURPRISE.

Mukden, Jan. 6 .- Via Pekin, Jan. 7 .-Though the news of Port Arthur's capi-tulation was first generally known here The Russian commander tulation was first generally known here The Russian commander greatly to-day, it was surmised by the Russian praised the Japanese artillery practice, army on January 4th, from the cheering heard in the Japanese camp along the taneous with the explosion of the Sungentire line, when cries of "Banzai" were shu mine. The gallant deeds of the

listinctly heard. The Czar, it is stated, demanded to know how many men had so far shirked their duty by quitting the country. The report states that the number was given efore the battle of Liao Yang and since. as approximating 30,000. Thereupon His Majesty declared that he would hold the While concerned at this disaster, the Majesty declared that ne would have governors of the districts in question responsible, and that these officials must though the deaths of Generals Fock and though the deaths of Generals Fock and Konderatko were not published here, the facts regarding Fock had been accepted for permitting these conditions to confor six weeks past, and the condition of Port Arthur was known throughout.

The authorities here as early as December 25th denied that relief vessels had cessfully run the blockade as reported, and candidly admitted the desperaion of the heroic defenders. While it is impossible to telegraph the nor of opinion, yet it is evident that greater events must transpire before the

The Russian army is beginning a cheerful but quiet celebration of the Rustotal additions number, transferred, 140 sian Christmas, which is to-morrow. There was an unusual cannonading long the centre. It was continued in a moderated form to-day. General Oku's headquarters, Jan. 7 .-

11 a.m., via Fusan,—The Russians in celebrating their Christmas eve began a WILL ENTER PORT ARTHUR ON SUNDAY.

Headquarters of Third Japanese Army, Port Arthur, Jan. 5.—The regular Rus-

are the volunteers. The Japanese sustained no damage, and refused to reply. There was no casualties among the Japanese troops.

Two fires were started in Port Arthur to-day, for which Gen. Stoessel apologized. He said the volunteers were Nogi unable to control the populace, and

STOESSEL EXPRESSED GRATITUDE TO MIKADO

Russian General Praised Japanese Artillery Practice-Said Deeds of Infantry Spoke for Themselves.

the compound of the cottage, the two

Cordially Shook Hands

ARMY AND NAVY. pressed his pleasure at meeting a general who had fought so bravely and gallantly for his Emperor and country. General Stoessel thanked General Nogi for the pleasure of meeting the hero of the victorious army.

General Nogi explained that he ALLOWED TO ENTER. Emperor and country. Because of that, he added, the Russian officers would be London, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to the allowed to wear their swords.

General Stoessel expressed his grati-

the Liao Tung peninsula, adds:

"For the present, however, no ships by, and said he and his descendants would appreciate the thoughtful kindness would appreciate the thoughtful kindness." except those in the Japanese government service will be allowed to enter Port of the Emperor of Japan. The general

f his officers, and thanked Nogi each other and their officers for

said the entire garrison of the fort was

heard that Gen. Nogi-had Lost Both of His Sons,

his sons, who had died fighting for their Emperor and country.

present his charger to Nogi as a token appreciation and admiration, as he considered that the Russian horses charger his private property. Gen. Nogi also promised that when the horse was out of respect for the brave Russian gen-

self and family to Russia. Referring to the burial of the dead, den. Nogi said the Japanese, since the beginning of the military operations, had always burned the Russian dead. Those found later on would be interred at a special spot, and a suitable memoria

the generals ended at about 1 o'clock.

Headquarters of Third Japanese Army n Front of Port Arthur, Jan. 5 .- Via Tientsin, Jan. 7.—The meeting of Gen.

Plum Tree cottage.

Through a misunderstanding, General and missed the Japanese officer delegated to escort him to the meeting place. a slight touch of the grippe. Last Thurs-

General Stoessel is a large man of

generals

and Nogi, through an interpreter, ex-

General Stoessel and his officers in appreciation of their splendid loyalty to

Japanese legation from Tokio, in confirming the announcement of the blockade of tude to the Japanese Emperor for thus saving the honor of his (Stoessel's) familiary and said he and his descendants

Expressed the Gratitude sending the message from Stoessel to Emperor Nicholas and transmitting His Majesty's reply, which read: "I allow each officer to profit by the reserved privilege to return to Russia under the obligation not to take further part in the present war or share in the distinctions of the garrison for the gallant defence.' Both generals then mutually praised their turned on the explosion of the mine at Sungshu mountain fort. Gen. Stoessel

especially the concentrated fire instan-Japanese infantry, Gen. Stoessel added, The news created no surprise because spoke for themselves. It was impossible the army had been accustomed to the to exaggerate their good qualities. The possibility of Port Arthur's fall from skilful work of the engineers had also won his admiration.

Continuing, Gen. Stoessel said he had

and praised his loyalty in thus sacrificing

my sons gave his life at Nan Shan and the other at 203-Metre Hill. Both of these positions were of the greatest importance to the Japanese army. I am glad the sacrifice of my sons' lives had been in the capture of such important positions, and I feel the sacrifices were not made in vain. Their lives were nothing compared to the objects sought." Gen. Stoessel then asked permission to

Gen. Nogi expressed his thanks for the Russian general's kindness, but said he could not accept the horse but, he con-tinued, he would accept it for the army were the property of Japan, and he felt that he could not make Gen. Stoessel's sian soldiers in Port Arthur marched out handed over to him he would see that it to-day. The only troops now in the city was treated with the greatest kindness

Thereupon Gen. Stoessel assured Gen. Nogi that he

Admired His Rigorous Principles COUNCIL OF ADMIRALS.

Tokio, Jan. 7.—Noon.—In naval circles into Port Arthur has been fixed for Suntant Port Arthur has been fixed for

sat together, a group photograph was taken at the cottage, and Gen. Stoe inted his charger to show th Nogi, and rode back to Port Arthur.

THEODORE THOMAS DEAD.

would be erected as a tribute to the

bravery of the Japanese former foes.

Noted Orchestra Leader Passed Away at His Home in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Theodore Thomas, the noted orchestra leader, died of pneu-monia at his residence here early to-day.

munition from Libau to the East Indian It had been previously arranged to take establishment of the Chicago orchestra line will be open at noon. There was a archipelago and Saigon. The only inference, the Times concludes, is that the
squadron will not go beyond Diego
house was a miserable hovel, called
four concerts in the great new hall, built

in a magnificent permanent home. Mr.
Thomas lived to lead his orchestra in but
squadron will not go beyond Diego
house was a miserable hovel, called by popular subscription. His last appearance was at the concert on Satur-Stoessel rode out of Port Arthur at 10 day, the day before Chirtsmas. It was a the service is paralyzed. It is the biggest week ago Saturday that Mr. Thomas felt o'clock, accompanied by Col. Reiss and two flag officers, to the Japanese lines week ago Saturday that Mr. Thomas felt two flag officers, to the Japanese lines the ailment which culminated in his Canada.

> an expert violinist, was born at Esens. Hanover, Germany, October 11th, 1835. In 1845 his parents brought him to the United States, settling in New York City. Even at this early age the boy had created an impression as a violinist. A heavy appearance, who looks like a good in 1851 proved such a success that when fighter.
>
> Catholic College in Canada. cert trip through the southern cities and operatic performances during the engagements in America of Jenny Lind Sontag, Grisi and other great opera singers. The real beginning in Mr. Thomas's ers. The real beginning in Mr. Thomas's musical career was through a series of chamber concerts at New York during the Canadian clergy at present in Rome, numbering forty-dive persons, including the light Mr. Thomas's first symphony conmission of the York, and these diverses of the Right Rev. J. S. Brunsauft, and Nicolet, Quebec; the Right Rev. at Cincinnati. He remained in Ohio for minster, British Columbia; the Right Rev two years. He was elected conductor of Timothy Casey, Bishop of St. John, N. B. the New York Philharmonic Society in 1879, and this position he held until he fatigued, he received them all with charm-left New York in 1891. In 1883 Mr. ing benevolence, making the Bishops and Thomas and his orchestra made a tour Fathers Clapin and Lecoq sit with him, from New York to San Francisco, ap- | while the students and priests formed a pearing at all of the principal cities oute. He came to Chicago in 1891 and : Pather Leven reed an element address to

> > the fourteenth season. WOMEN AND THE STATE.

home for the orchestra, of which this is

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- A number of German esentative papers are discussing with present war or share in the distinctions all seriousness the proposition of Dr. thereof. I thank you and the brave men lida Hilsiker, of Zurich, that women be the grapher the grapher the grapher than the state of the grapher than th called upon to serve the state one year, of men. The majority do not go so far bravery. The conversation afterwards as Dr. Hilsiker in demanding compulsory service, pointing out that the cost is pro-hibitive, but suggests that a year of vol untary service might have many advantages, especially educational and disciplinary. The state, it is argued, could utilize women in army hospitals, asylums. public nurseries, and also in household hours' fighting. The losses have not yet

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OTTAWA SNOWBOUND-After luncheon, at which both generals STREET CARS WITHDRAWN

The quiet and even solemn meeting of Railway Service to Capital is Paralyzed -The Dominion Textile Company Incorporated.

For the first time since the inauguration of the street railway company fourteen Tientsin, Jan. 7.—The meeting of Gen.

Nogi and Gen. Stoessel to-day was as under a dramatic as the conclusion of the siege.

He was nearly 70 years of age.

Death came almost at the hour of achieving his ambition of years the last night, but it is expected that the main line will be onen at noon. There was a snowfall of thirteen and a half inches. The

David Yule, Senator Forget, H. V. Meredith, banker, H. S. Holt, David Williamson, manufacturer, Robt. Mackay, Senator merchant, C. B. Gordon, manufacturer, F. C. Henshaw, J. P. Black and J. N. Laing, have been incorporated as the Dominion Textile Co., with a proposed capital of \$10,000,000, and with power to lease or purchase all cotton mills.

Rome, Jan. 5 .- The Pope to-day received the students of the Canadian College, with take charge of the College of Music | Augustin Dontenwill, Bishop of New West-Although the Pontiff was somewhat

formed the Chicago Orchestra Association, which he has since conducted under popular subscription. His efforts in this direction culminated on December 15th, own handwriting, in which he paid tributes when Orchestral hall, a building costing to the bishops, clergy and people of Canada. \$800,000, was dedicated as a permanent. He afterwards gave the students fatherly advice, insisting on the necessity of sacer-dotal virtues being united with success. Each student was presented to the Pontiff, who blessed them all and congratulated Father Clapin on the condition of the col-

FOUGHT FIFTY HOURS.

German Force Defeated Withols in Southwest Africa.

Berlin, Jan. 7 .- Lleut.-Gen. Von Trotha, commander-in-chief of the German forces German Southwest Africa, cables that Major Meisler had stubborn fights on January 2nd, 3rd and 4th with a thousand Witbols, and occupied Grossnabas after fifty

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months, the ll be able to her American WORK ON VESSELS WILL BE HURRIED FORWARD

Experts Are Now Investigating the Capacity of Shipyards on the Continent.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- Vice-Admiral Doubazsoff, who succeeded Admiral Adelaskaning influence which caused Gen. Stoesse off as Russian representative on the to decide to surrender Port Arthur North Sea commission, arrived here to- Baron Kleist, of the Russian navy, said day and was received by Foreign Minis- to-day:

Russians recognize the necessity of recreating their navy without referring to the contest with Japan. Therefore naval experts, consisting of Delgoroukoff, Portagonal experts Russians recognize the necessity of re- surrender. eckine, Brinck and others have arrived and arged the utmost resistance. Kourohere after visiting the shipyards of Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy and Doubtless scarcity of ammunition and France to learn their capacity for the execution of an extensive programme for naval construction. Admiral Doubassoff, who is chief of construction of the Ruswho is chief of construction of the Rus-sian navy, will go over the reports. Their was inaccurate, their shells usually visits include the shipyards at Toulon and Lasayne-sur-Nor, where they viewed the progress made on four new Russian the progress made on four new Russian guns. exterminating an anticomment and guns. the progress made on four new Russian guns, exterminating an entire gun crew. In the hour of the revolution Catherine of the revolution cather battleship Czarevitch, which is consider-

gramme contemplates the expenditure of sy200,000,000 during the next three years sued early in September. After that of naval rehabilitation.

BATTLESHIPS NECESSARY IN A NAVAL WAR.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The only lessen to be drawn from the maritime events in the Mar East is that it is impossible to conduct a naval war without large battleships. The report that Germany intends to lengthen the course of instruction for torpedo boat crews, in view of the developments in the present war, evoked the foregoing statement from a German naval expert, which indicates that naval circles of Germany generally share the circles of Germany generally share the views of the American navy department, sleep. Death made no impression on the and there is no intention to depart from living no matter in how frightful a form the present theory of dependence on bat- it came, and the dying usually welcomed

ROJESTVENSKY'S CHARTS PRACTICALLY USELESS.

Paris, Jan. 7.-Information received in catastrophe, as it is known that these pan, saying that the garrison should be charts do not show the recent hydrographic dangers of the Indian ocean.

cles it is estimated that the original garkin. I did not know exactly, but underrison of Port Arthur numbered about 28,000 to 40,000 men, including sailors, last heard from General Kouropatkin on The killed, those who died of sickness October 6th, saying he would come to and the missing, are placed at over 10,-

The Japanese, who express great ad-The Japanese, who express great and miration for Gen. Fock and other officers for refusing parole and standing by the men of their army, are busily preparing to receive the Russian prisoners paring to receive the Russian prisoners. "General Stoessel was plainly incredutions of the General Stoessel was plainly incredutions."

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Russians have delivered five survivors of the third Japanese expedition to block the Baltic fleet was, and I told him that the entrance to Port Arthur harbor.

WILL GO TO JAPAN

Headquarters of the Japanese army at

Arthur and General Fock commanded less.'
the fourth division of the army there. "G

PRISONERS COMPLETED.

Tokio, Jan. 9.-The transfer of prisoners at Port Arthur was completed at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday. The total number of officers transferred was 878;

men, 23,491. The Japanese intend to establish a naval station at Pole Arthur. Admiral Sibayana will probably be placed in of it. The military administration at Port Arthur will only retain a small garrison as soon as the prisoners are withdrawn and order is restored. The fleet is busily engaged clearing mines. Navigation will be unsafe for a

iong time, and only government craft will be allowed to enter the harbor. It is understood that the San Yo railway has been instructed to make preparations to transport 20,000 Russian prisoners from Shimonoseki to Kure. The most serious cases of sick and wounded will be left at Port Arthur for the present. Those capable to being moved will be brought to Japan, when arrangements for housing them have been completed.

WOUNDED RUSSIANS IN JAPANESE HOSPITAL.

Nagasaki, Jan. 9.-Noon .- One thoresand wounded Russian prisoners of war,



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from Port Arthur, have arrived at Daire

THE SOLDIERS WELCOMED DEATH.

Chefoo, Jan. 7 .- Speaking of the decid-

"General Stoessel lost all hope of reter Delcasse. It is known that his service on the North Sea commission is a more incident, his chief mission being to preside at the meeting of the naval techpreside at the naval techpre preside at the meeting of the naval technical commission, which is considering the last day of February as the time of its possible arrival and releasing the complete rehabilitation of the Russian navy.

This is not connected with the fall of fortress by suggesting that he act according to his own judgment concerning to his own judgment concerning to his own judgment concerning surrender.

found the fonts with unerring precision.

I counted 103 out of 165 find at Sun-"Early in the siege the ranks of the able aid and when we needed it most." artillerymen were so depleted that it was necessary to assign infantrymen to the ed a favorable type for future contracts.

It is understood that the Russian programme contemplates the expenditure of guns. The first general order announcing the scarcity of ammunition was istime the greatest economy prevailed, the artillerymen never firing unless the ad-

justment was perfect. The men regarded service in the forts as certain death. Many of the garrison died from Berlin, Jan. 7.—The only lessen to be hemorrhages caused by the concussion of

out intelligence except to fight, eat and

STOESSEL SAID HE HAD BEEN MISLED.

Headquarters of third Japanese army official quarters here shows that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's charts of the at Port Arthur, Jan. 7.—Via Tientsin, waters in which the Russian second Pa-cific squadron is now cruising are defec-tive and practically worthless. This arouses apprehension of possible future of the message of the Emperor of Ja-

says: "General Stoessel's first inquiry was Tokio. Jan. 9 .- In well-informed cir- about the whereabout of Gen. Kouropatsel added that he had sent out spies, who returned and reported that General

paring to receive the Russian prisoners from Port Arthur. The first batch of 10,000 is expected to arrive at Moji and Kouropatkin had been defeated and gave Stoessel details of Kouropatkin's be treated in the best possible manner. It defeat with the loss of 50,000 to 60,000 unlikely any of the prisoners will be men, at which the Russian general exrought to Tokio.

The Gazette aunounces to-day that the day that the had been misled.

some of the ships had not passed the Cape of Good Hope. With a hopeless JAPAN expression, General Stoessel said: Now WITH THEIR MEN. that Port Arthur has fallen there is no use for the fleet coming any further.'
"I then asked General Stoessel what

Port Arthur.—(Undated.)—Lieut. General had caused the most damage to the gar-Fock and Smirnoff have decided to go to rison during the siege, and he replied: Japan as prisoners of war. Gen. Smirn-off was in command of the forts at Port

"General Stoessel then pointed out that Fifty per cent. of the Russian officers he and Admiral Alexieff had been will go to Japan and share with their through the Boxer trouble, and had seen will go to Japan and share with their through the Boxer trouble, and had seen the men the fate of prisoners of war. There are five Russian admirals at Port Arthur, one of whom will go to Japan.

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"The real cause of the war, was, in Gen. Stoessel's opinion, the ignorance of Distillers Under Management of So-Callthe Russian people of the fighting quali-ties of the Japanese. The first attack on Port Arthur in February by the apanese fleet was a tremendous surprise. The forts, he explained, were only partly headquarters in New York city last night,

garrisoned by two thousand troops.

"At this point Gen. Stoessel said he ment of the so-called whiskey trust y had always opposed the scheme of Gov-ernor Sakharoff of Port Dalny in spend-price for the finished product. This is ernor Sakharoff of Port Dalny in spend-ing money in building up Port Dalny in-stead of finishing the defences of Port Arthur. Sakharoff, who was an engineer officer, died of dysentery during the weeks,

"Continuing, Gen. Stoessel praised the ingenuity, pluck and patience of the Jap-

The General adds that he was taking home with him five children of officers who had been killed during the siege.

"After his conference win Gen. Nogi, Gen. Stoessel expressed gratification at meeting so pleasant a gentleman. He had not expected the considerate treatment accorded to him. Gen. Nogi appeared to Geo. Stoessel as an old friend then to the programment of an rather than as the commander of an army which had forced him to surren-

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS ON WAY TO PORT SAID.

Suda Bay, Jan. 9 .- Vice-Admiral Botrov sky's division of the Russian second squadconsisting of four cruisers and three torpedo boat destroyers, which had been lelayed in Suda Bay, left that port yesterday for Port Said.

WHY STATES WATCHES

WAR WITH INTEREST

New York, Jan. 9.-The fall of Port Ar thur was celebrated here on Saturday night at a mass meeting of Japanese residents of

as generous in victory as they were brave world by the humane conduct of her armies. You have been as generous in victory as you were brave in battle. It is difficult for some of you to understand why America watches the war with so much interest. For a century and a half this nation has been suit of a revolution from Great Britain. In the hour of the revolution Catherine of

BLECTROCUTED

A Mulatto Put to Death in the Electric Chair in Sing Sing Prison.

Ossinin, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Wm. Spencer a mulatto, was put to death in the elec-trical chair in Sing Sing prison at 3.57 o'clock to-day for the murder of Charles S. Macfarlane in New York on June 15tn. 1903.

Spencer shot Macfarlane, agent of the New York anti-policy league, in the corridor of the Criminal court building in New York city. The motive of the murder was revenge. Macfarlane had been active in running down policy shops, and it was through his work that Spencer, who was employed as a writer, was ar-rested. On the day of the murder Spencer was being led into court by a police man when he suddenly turned and fired two shots at Macfarlane, killing him in-stantly. Spencer's trial was one of the shortest on record in New York city. He was about 40 years old.

ITALIANS ARRESTED.

Alleged Members of the "Black Hand" Society Taken Into Custody in Jersey City.

New York, Jan. 9.- In a raid yester day the police of Jersey City capture nine Italians whom they believed to b leaders of the Mafia or "Black Hand Society. The prisoners are all Italians. The house raided is said to have been the meeting place of from 60 to 80 Italians, who went there every Sunday from all parts of Greater New York and nearby places in New Jersey Angelo Deamarco, one of the prisoners, is described by Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, as the brains and organizer of the whole "Black" Hand." Murphy says that other arrests will follow.

San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- Nellie Camings, an old-time actress of note, died

Her Majesty Received Many Congratulatory Messages-Fetes Throughout the Country.

New York, Jan. 9 -- A Rome dispatch to the Herald, dated June 8th, says: "The city is decorated to-day in honor and the Japanese forces had borne the ganized in Rome and Italian cities. The

WHISKEY DROPS

ed Trust Will Reduce Price.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 9.-Following a gen eral order which was issued from the all the distilleries under the manage

THREE DEATHS.

COMMISSION RESUMES SESSION IN PARIS

Admiral Fournier, the French Represe tative, Has Been Unanimously Selected as President.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The international com-

at the foreign office to day.

Adhirals Von Spaun (Austrian)

Doubassoff (Russia) were present. The latter's appointment was officially announced, thus making permanent Additional and the latter's appointment was officially announced, thus making permanent Additional and the latter's appointment of the latter's appointment was officially and the latter's appointment was officiall iral Kasenakoff's retirement on account

of illness. Admiral Fournier (France) was unaninously chosen permanent president.

In the course of his speech of accept nce, Admiral Fournier said he hon the commission would be inspired with ward to refer the question to arbitration.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Four Ment Rescued After Suffering From Exposure and Exhaustion Jell In During Storm.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Four men, composing the crew of the barge Daisy, which had foundered at sea off the Jersey coast last night in a terrible gale were brought here to-day suffering from exposure and exhaustion after fighting for their lives all night on the foundering barge, and a good part of the day in an open boat in an angry sea. The Daisy was bound from Newport News to New Hampshire with a cargo of coal, and, with the barge Annie, was in tow of the tug Murrell. Coming up the Jer-sey coast last night, in the height of the storm, the Daisy parted her tow-line and broke adrift. The tug barely could take care of the barge and rendered no assistance to the distressed craft and crew, who were abandoned while the Murrel went on to the shelter of Sandy Hook with the other barge, leaving the Daisy

off Seagirt, N.J.

The abandoned craft, with no sail to hold her head to the wind, wallowed in the trough, pounding the seas which swept her deck at almost every surge. It is sead to the wind, wallowed in the trough, pounding the seas which fore the authorities, there will be a live-swept her deck at almost every surge. Weakened by years of service, the barge was mable to stand the battering and soon sprakk a leak. Her crew took to week, and although Secret Service soon sprank a lear. Her crew took to their small boot and started to row ashore. When they reared the beach at press that they had declined to hear any the saidy beach in such fashion as to their prisoners, there is no doubt that make any attempt to land in a small their prisoners, there is no doubt that boat certain death. At 2 o'clock this they heard a great deal. In Chief Langafternoon after the men had been nearly ley's office Ohliger, late president of the all day in the open yawi, and had rowed 15 miles along a cottage-lined but for-bidding beach, they were picked up by the life tayers and taken into Sandy

The layers and taken into Sandy

When the two officers were searching the

One Man Drowned. Boston, Jan. 7.—The heavy northeast staying. reported. The schooner Lizzie Carr went ashore at Concord Point, Rye beach, N. H., and one of her men was knocked overboard and lost. Six men were rescued by life savers. The schooner Watson went ashore off Bennett's Point, R.

Berlin, Jan. 7 .- Meetings of represen asthma. Miss Cummings was leading tatives of 200,000 miners employed in lady for John McCullough and Lawrence the mines of the British Westphalism Barrett at the old California theatre in Company's syndicate are being held this city during the palmy days of the throughout the district, regarding the sildrama. After that time she drifted east, held playing with many companies, notably those of Richard Mansfield, Frederick Warde and Edna Wallace Hopper. She under individual management, the whole had been playing brief engagements of allotted product being marketed by the late until her health broken down.

allotted product being marketed by the syndicate. Two hundred and fifty men in one mine refused to work to-day, but his ease, jauntily smoking his cigar the whole. It has also been learned that ospect, although the miners are embittered by the long controversy. The miners ask that the hours of work shall be measured from time at pit's mouth wished the public to believe. In fact until they reach the pit's mouth on re-turning cinstead of from time reaching land, being pretty well aware where the e working gallery until ceasing work, men were before they left. It is shr The men affirm that it takes often ly surmised that the secret service offi-45 minutes each way going and coming. cials received a tip through letters sen The coal syndicate's centract with the by the pair to their friends. That probeen went into effect April, 1904, for 12 ably was why Capt. Murphy developed years, and, fixed the allotment of each an impenetrable reserve when questioned mine for the entire period. The result by the reporters as to the exact course is that the powerful mining companies the bank officials pursued.

weaker ones and closing them, and sup-plying their allotment from new shafts of the large mines.

The workmen of the small mines are forced to sell their coal at a sacrifice, and move to the large mines. There

QUESTION OF MEDIATION.

The Yiews of a French Diplomat on

Paris, Jan. 7 .- After conferring with Foreign Minister Delcasse, a leading diplomat said that mediation in the war would be as unacceptable to Russia now as it would have been to the North after siege parallels and trenches to the forts.

Referring to artillery Gen. Stoessel said that at first he did not think the artillery practice good, but he was soon compelled to recognize how good it was

"WERE ON THE VERGE OF WAR." CANDIDATES HAVE With Great Britain.

Berlin, Jan. 7 .- The national Liberal leader, Dr. Paasche, addressing his con-stituents at Kruzashi to-day, made the astonishing statement that Germany and Great Britain were on the verge of war, referring evidently to representa-tions which the German foreign office made to Great Britain regarding a bellicose threat against Germany in the Army and Navy Gazette. Dr. Paasche's words were: "I know for an absolute certainty that Germany and Great Britain were much nearer warlike complications than many people dreamed. Our diplo-macy succeeded in averting the danger,

though with difficulty."

Referring to the American duty on German wines, Dr. Paasche said he had entioned the matter to Chancellor Von uelow, who had promised to do everyission appointed to inquire into the thing in his power to prevent it. Never-orth Sea incident resumed its sessions theless, he added, the Americans were

CROKER'S HORSES.

No Explanation Given as to Why Jockey Club Intended Training at Newmarket.

London, Jan. 9.—Requests by Richard Croker for an explanation by the Jockey Club as to why it interdicted the train ing of his horses at Newmarket Heath have been unsuccessful.

THE BANK OFFICIALS PROMISED A SCANDAL

Ohliger and Zimmerman Intimated That Some Disclosures Would Follow Their Return to Wooster.

It is not unlikely that when Messrs. Ohliger and Zimmerman, the absconding officials of the Wooster National surge. ly scandal. The two practically said as police court room, same hours much while under detention here last Barnard being declared elected this aftheir prisoners, there is no doubt that when the two officers were searching the prisoners' room in a house on Johnson street, above Cook, where they were

erly storm which set in last night em-braced all New England. The rain, according to letters and some papers, but as far as companied by a rise of about 30 degrees in temperature, rapidly melted the snow, and caused considerable inconvenience, the gale, which reached a velocity of \$0 he became involved, asking him whether miles an hour on the coast, caused rough he had been plunging in steel or copper seas and high tides. Two disasters were stocks. Ohliger admitted that he had stocks. Ohliger admitted that he had invested considerably in stocks and enterprises of various kinds and eventually Geo. Penketh, boilermaker. Proposer found himself in the hole. When brought J. Mable; seconder, Henry A. Porter. face to face with disclosure he said Zimmerman and he decided to skip. Son went ashore on Bennet's Point, R.
I., and strick fast, but was not damaged,
but they spent nearly a month in Vancouver. Others would be tripped up when the inquiry began, he said, but would not state who the others were.

"Had you two officers been a few days later," he added, "you wouldn't have Central Ward.

E. H. Anderson, merchant. Pro A. Pauline; seconder, S. Lelser.

Alex. Stewart, monument deals poser, John Piercy; seconder, S. Lelser.

L. J. Quagliotti, gentleman. how he came to the Coast he didn't say, found us here, as we had fully deter-

mined to return of our own free e will. and were just about to purchase our tickets. "Oh well," Burns replied, "you'll go back anyway, the only difference that we will pay your way." Ohliger did not seem to be overwhelmed at his fate at this period, having fully recover-ed from the effects of the sudden arrest. Capt. Murphy and Agent Burns did not find it necessary to faithfully follow the

TEAMSTER ARRESTED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9.-Because he death of his five-year-old son Francis were government representatives at the meeting of the miners, and police and meeting of the miners, and police and the Hartford hospital, to which he was ing, after the police had learned of the case through the child's mother. The father is said to have admitted to the medical examiner that he had given the child a quantity of gin, although the boy had not asked for it.

> GLAZIERS TO STRIKE Five Hundred and Fifty Men Will Quit

Work in New York. New York, Jan. 9.-The Times to-day The state of the s

STARTED ON RACE

NOMINATIONS TOOK PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

Mayor Barnard Was Returned by Acclamation-List of Aspirants to Municipal Honors.

(From Monday's Daily.)

They are off. The candidates for the nunicipal contest were officially started on their race by the returning officer, W.

for the mayoralty, eighteen for aldermen merely an average list, and thus far the campaign has been so quiet that a stranger would not know that it is in Victoria progress. In fact it can hardly be described as a campaign, but two meetings have been held, and controversy has been conspicuously lacking. Nevertheless some of the candidates have been con-

ciating their platforms.

The council of 1904, with one exception, that of Ald. Grahame, stands or falls by its record. No announcement of future intentions relative to big public mprovements has been made, although he public are desirous of hearing from them on the subject. This probably is one of the reasons why the interest in elections this year is of a very superficial nature. In North Ward there are seven candidates; Central Ward, seven, and in South Ward, four. There will be three vacancies on the school board, which five gentlemen are anxious to occupy.

The voters' list is considerably smaller than the one last year. On the Mayor's list there are 4,087, against 4,280 last year. The comparative figures on the aldermanic lists are as follows: 1905— North Ward, 2,040; Centre Ward, 697; South Ward, 1,323. 1904-North Ward, 2.311; Centre Ward, 904; South Ward, The list includes more property owners and less house and license holders

The voting will take place as follows: For aldermen, in rooms 1, 7 and 9 in the old fire hall, adjoining the city hall on a.m. to 7.30 p.m. For school trustees, There will be no voting for Mayor, Mr.

ternoon, having no opponent. Voting on the Douglas Street Extension and Old Men's Home By-laws will take place in the old fire hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, The following is a list of the candi-

MAYOR. Geo. H. Barnard, barrister-at-law. Proposer, Jas. Baker; seconder, C. F. Todd.

ADDERME North Ward.

John Kinsman, contractor. Proposer, Jonn G. Cox; seconder, Wm. Grant. W. J. Hanna, undertaker. Proposer, A. G. McCandless; seconder, W. J. Mable. Wm. F. Fullerton, carpenter and joiner.

Proposer, J. D. McNiven; seconder, A. lant; J. H. Lawson, jr., for defendant, Lewis Hall, doctor dental surgery. Proposer, Wm. Grant; seconder, Fred. Norris. J. L. Beckwith, commission agent. Proposer, Saml. Johns; seconder, James Maywas Knoft vs. Shandley. This action

nard. Geo. Penketh, bollermaker. Proposer, W. Robt, Dinsdale, contractor. Proposer, W.

Just J. Mable; seconder, Jno. T. Jones. E. H. Anderson, merchant. Proposer, F. Alex. Stewart, monument dealer. Proposer, John Piercy; seconder, S. Leiser. L. J. Quagliotti, gentleman. Proposer, C. W. Rhodes; seconder, Richard Hall.
John Pitcairn Elford, contractor. Pro-

poser, Ernest Temple; seconder, Joshua Kingham. Lawrence Goodacre, butcher. Proposer, E. G. Prior: seconder, Geo. Powell. H. E. Levy, hotel keeper. Richard Hall; seconder, G. L. Milne Hardress Clarke, grocery. Proposer, R L. Drury; seconder, E. B. Marvin.

South Ward.

F. W. Vincent, accountant. Proposer. J. B. H. Rickaby; seconder, C. S. Baxter, James A. Douglas, property owner. Proposer, Jno. Graham; seconder, Jas. Mallett. B. S. Oddy, real estate and financia agent. Proposer, Thos. Shotbolt; seconder Geo. Powell. Thornton Fell, barrister-at-law. Propo

SCHOOL TAUSTEES. Wm. McKay, stone cutter. Proposer, W G. Cameron; seconder, J. T. Jones. P. J. Riddell, superintendent of construc-tion for B. C. Diectric Railway Company,

Proposer, A. McKeown; seconder, W. J Geo. Jay, barrister-at-law. Proposer Thos. Shotbolt; seconder, L. Geodacre. Dr. Bolton, physician and surgeon. Pro poser, Dr. Lewis Hall; seconder, J. T.

Alf. Huggett, sales manager. Proposer, J. E. Wilson; seconder, J. D. McNiven.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE RESIGNS. Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Apostolic Delegate Serafini has resigned his post on account of his health, and will leave for management of Mr. W. J. Robertson, an experience druggist and graduate of the control of the control

of the Vatican arrives.

BISHOP SPALDING

# OPEN TO-MORROW

LIST OF APPEALS

WHICH WILL DE LEAD

The County Court is in Session To-Day -What Constitutes a Septic Tank.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Full court opens to-morrow morn-

ing at 11 o'clock. The sitting promises to be a short one. The Hopper vs. Duns W. Northcott, this afternoon, and on muir will case is not on the list for this Thursday they will know their fate.

There are twenty-four candidates—one Spencer (respondent) vs. Dr. Spencer (respondent) vs. Drysdale (appellant)-An appeal from Mr. Justice and five for school trustee. This is Morrison. E. J. Deacon for plaintiff, re spondent; D. G. Marshall for defendant, Victoria City (appellant) vs. Meston

dent)-An appeal from Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Bradburn for plain tiff, appellant; H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., for defendant, respondent.
Richards (appellant) vs. Williams (reducting an energetic personal canvass, a spondent)—An appeal from Mr. Justice few having issued "manifestoes" enun-

tiff, appellant; W. E. Oliver for defendant, respondent. Vancouver City (respondent) vs. Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon Railway (appellant)-An appeal from Mr. Justice Irving-A. St. G. Hammersley for plaintiff, respondent; W. J. Whiteside for de-

fendant, appellant. Centre Star Mining Co., (appellant) vs. Rossland Miners' Union (respon —An appeal from Mr. Justice Irving. A. C. Galt for plaintiff, appellant; J. O'Shea for defendant, respondent. Fraser River Lumber Company (ap-

pellant) vs. Allen (respondent)—An appeal from Judge Bole. W. J. Quarrie for plaintiff, appellant; F. M. Howay for defendant, respondent. Re Assessment Act in Le Roj Mining Company—An appeal from the Court of Revision. J. Elliott for Court of Revis-

ion; C. R. Hamilton for appellant com-Attorney-General (appellant) vs. C.P. R. Co. (respondent)—An appeal from Mr. Justice Duff. J. H. Senkler for Attorney-General; D. G. Marshall for defend-

ant, respondent. Ginaca (respondent) vs. McKee Consolidated Hydraulic Company (appellant) -An appeal from Judge Henderson. P. Grant for plaintiff, respondent; C. D. Mason for defendant, appellant.

'Harwood (respondent) vs. Cameron (appellant)—An appeal from Judge Henderson. A. J. Kappele for plaintiff, respondent; C. D. Mason for defendant, appellant.

Brown (respondent) vs. Spruce Creek Power Company (appellant)—An appeal from Judge Henderson. A. J. Kappele for plaintiff, respondent; A. L. Belyea for defendant, appellant.

Re Assessment Act in Port Simpson Land Company—An appeal from the Court of Revision. The Attorney-General, defendant; O. L. Spencer for appellant company.

Johnston (appellant) vs. Appleton (respondent)—An appeal from Judge Harri-

R T. Elliott for plaintiff, appel-

The County Court. The County court opened this morning before Judge Harrison. The first case

was one instituted by the plaintiff to recover the amount he claimed due for putting in what was to do the work of septic tank The plaintiff claims that what he built was not a proper septic tank according to his understanding of that term. It was what is ordinarily described as a sentic tank and is put in by architects in the city. He further contends that it would have been impossible to put in the real technical tank at the time the work was done in the place where this one was situated. When he arranged with the defendant to build this he represent it as a real septic tank but as similar to those commonly put in. defendant refused to pay the cost of \$50

not according to the requirements of the plumbing inspector's permit. After hearing considerable evidence the case was laid over.

LOCAL FIRM EXTENDS

when asked to do so some time after-wards on the ground that the tank was

BUSINESS TO SEATTLE C. E. Redfern; seconder, R. B. McMicking. Hitt Bros. Will Establish a Branch

Factory on American Side-En-

larging Plant.

Hitt Bros., the Victoria firm of

firework manufacturers, have decided to open a branch factory in Seattle to handle their American trade, and buildings are now in the course of erec Manufacturing in Victoria for British Columbia trade will of course still go on, last season being the best the firm has had, and with modern machinery and additional experts this enterprising firm will maintain in the future the excellent reputation it has gained in the past. The delegation here, will perform the duties of delegate until the new representative brated Eastern expert in spectacular and scenic display work, who has engaged with Hitt Bros. The firm will be in full swing to handle the American trade this coming season, and are tendering for His Condition Reported to Be Much Improved To-Day.

work at the coming Lewis and Clark exhibition, Portland, Oregon. This is a Referring to artillery Gen. Stoessel said that at first he did not think the artillery practice good, but he was soon compelled to recognize how good it was.

Gen. Stoessel said that he had served his Emperor in the wars. Now he felt he had earned the right to return to Russia to live in his old age with his family.

Referring to artillery Gen. Stoessel said that he brother, Herb., is a lawyer in Dawson.

Gustav Tepper was killed at Yorkton by the Glazlers Union against a reduction of wages and an interaction of wages and an int WITNESS

JAMES LOWE SEVE

The Two Day's Evidence in at Sar

J. A. S. Lowe British Consul-Ger Francisco, has am at the Hopper vs toria. Before who is a comm British Columbia taking of this evi has stated that

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Mr. Lowe had co The San Franci count of the proc testimony was to night in which th ed he had dined new in Oakland. the sitting room go into an inner der Dunsmuir. "Did Dunsmuin

me the will and "He asked me Dunsmuir's signat tinned. "Did you see Al "At the trial in didn't know what The question was no. Explain what that I did not kn the paper were."

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witness was aske

for the will. Al

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JAMES LOWE UNDER SEVERE EXAMINATION

The Two Day's Proceedings Taking Evidence in Dunsmuir Will Case at San Francisco.

I A S. Lowe, examined before the British Consul-General, C. Bennett, in San pened a few minutes ago?" Francisco, has amended his evidence given

as follows at the hearing: E. V. Bodwel', K. C., of Victoria; E. P. Coyne, of New at the matter in that light. York; and Alexander Heynemann, of San James Dunsmuir.

Mr. Lowe had come from England to give evidence at San Francisco. The San Francisco Chronicle in its ac-

count of the proceedings says: During the direct examination Lowe's J. A. S. Lowe, Esq., San Francisco, Cal.: night in which the disputed will was signed he had dined at the house of Mrs. Ag-new in Oakland. After dinner he went into the sitting room and saw James Dunsmuir what I want, and as it will be necessary to go into an inner room, followed by Alexan execute documents with R. Dunsmu'r's

"Did Dunsmuir make any remark?" the for the will. Alex. said, 'Here, Jim, give me the will and I will sign it." "He asked me to witness Alexander

'Did you see Alexander Dunsmuir sign?"

asked Counsel Luxton. "I did." "At the trial in Victoria you said you didn't know what was in the document.

employee, it appeared, of R. Duissand.

Sons Company, being engaged originally as a cashier at \$85 a month. About 1685, ber", the witness sullenly reforted.

"Is there anything under the sun that on Friday morning." having remained of the most amicable

witness answered that he had been witness raylor that they sought to discharge, but had never connected it in any way with his evidence out the fact that he is a man of considerable means, doing business in Oakland, In the afternoon the hearing consisted in a continuation of the duel between Mr.

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the ordeal to which he was being subjected. whole truth.

"When did it first occur to you that you the plan came as something of a surhad not told the whole truth?" "After I | prise left the stand."

"Then, why, as an honest man, didn't you Lowe as an alleged \$20 a day witness, ask to be recalled?" "Because I had an-

At one time Lowe would not admit that een forgotten in the will, and as the day bore to a close his memory waned more and more.

The second day's proceedings in the Dunsmuir will case before British Consul Bennett at San Francisco, which were held on Wednesday last, appear to have been quite interesting. The Chron icle of Thursday in its account of it

Jas. Arthur Shakespeare Lowe, the alleged \$20 a day witness for the defendant's side of the Dunsmuir case, did anything but earn his supposed salary at the hearing continued Consul Bennett yesterday. In the hands of Judge Coyne, who subjected him to a pitiless fusilade of clever questions, his estimony, surprising enough the day before, crumbled into confusion. Smoking a cigarette, by the indulgence of the ssioner, his lower lip trembling, his face scarlet with embarrassment, his eyes staring in rage at his inquisitor, Lowe allowed himself to be driven from one absurdity to another, until there

Judge Covne began as follows: "After the close of the session yester day where did you go?" "Home." "At 9 o'clock this morning

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the streets until a quarter to 10, when I went to meet Aftorney Thorne."
"Did you go by appointment?" "Yes."

A SAFE ROBBED "In reference to this case?" "I don't

The cross-questioner leaned forward in astonishment and fairly shouted in the ear of the witness, "What! Are you hon

Thorne, and he was made to say that this statement was as true as any he had made in connection with the hearing. "Was there anything said about your

"It is not twenty minutes since you left Mr. Thorne's office, and you tell me

that you don't remember?" "I have answered your question." "You can remember things that tool place years ago better than what hap-"Some-

at the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial in Vic-being reinstated in the employ of James hundred and fifty dollars. The money was toria. Before Consul-General Bennett, Dunsmuir, and said that he based them taken from the safe, but nothing else was who is a commissioner appointed by the British Columbia Supreme court for the Dunsmuir's Sons Company. He was next morning when the store was opened, taking of this evidence, the witness Lowe asked if he did not think that James and the police were at once notified. has stated that he knew the document he signed was Alex. Dunsmuir's will.

Dunsmuir would better appreciate his Examination of the premises discloses inservices in coming from Europe and dications that the thief gained access by The various interests were represented trying to swear the case through. The means of one of the rear windows. A pas-

Francisco, appeared for Edna Wallace nothing in return for the doubling of his

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testimony was to the effect that upon the | Dear Sir:-I have made arrangements witness was asked. "Alex. asked James tects, and as I wish Mr. Lindsay to be put Dunsmuir's signature," the witness con- that you take six months' leave of absence,

he having become manager of the San
Francisco branch, it was increased to \$250
a month, his relations with the Dunsmuirs

I had breakfast this morning," was the

"Did it never occur to you that James tradicts Lowe in regard to the order in corner of Pandora and Douglas streets. Which the four of them passed through Frank Nelson, D. D. G. M., presided Dunsmuir had no further use for you after which the four of them passed through you had given such testimony?" asked Mr. | the door. The attorneys for Edna Wal-

Bodwell and Witness Lowe, and the questioner delivered his interrogations in a 316 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, manner which very much annoyed the wit- the scene of the transactions in question, ness, whose face betrayed the severity of has been offered in evidence. For some reason or other Attorney Luxton thought Lowe declared that when he gave his fit to spend considerable time in an untestimony at Victoria he had not told the successful effort to confuse Architect Bain, and apparently the presentation of

In explanation of the reference to Mr. swered all the questions that had been put | tion of compensation for his services was brought up for his trip from England here. He said he had not been promised remembered having read in the papers any specific sum, but he thought \$20 a an account of Dunsmulr's widow having day would be what his services were worth, and he thought the representatives of James Dunsmuir would pay him this amount."

PROTEST FROM FARMERS.

Stock Men of Interior Want Representa tion on Assessment Commission.

At a meeting of the Live Stock Association, which was organized at Kam-loops last month, the following resolution vas unanimously carried:

In view of the fact that a commission has been formed to inquire into the Provincial Assessment Act and the workings thereof, and as very great agricultural interests of the province lie in the interior; therefore be it resolved, that, in the opinion of the B. C. Live Stock Association, it would be advisable to have a farmer east of the Cascades appointed as a member of the commission, and that meetings of the commission be held in Ashcroft, Kamloops and Vernon.

The meeting was presided over by was nothing which it seemed safe for him to say but the much overworked, "I don't remember," which has been his friend since the examination began. ton, of Savona.

Among female Moors birthday celebra-When did you leave your home?" tions are unknown. A Moorish woman consider it a point of honor to be absolutely Where did you go then? " wasked Ignorant of her age.

est with me, and swear that you don't know what the appointment was about?"

The witness insisted that he had no idea why he went to see Attorney

THIEF ENTERED STORE OF CAMPBELL & CO.

testimony here yesterday?" "I don't remember." And Made Off With Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars-Circumstances of the Robbery.

Some time on Thursday night or early on Friday morning, the premises of Campbell & Co., ladies' outfitters. Fort street. Lowe admitted that he had hopes of were robbed of a little more than three

witness said that he had never looked sage way leads from Broughton street to a backyard immediately back of the store. Tuesday he testified that he had done A view of the window that had been used is totally obscured by a shed which stands Francisco, appeared for Edna Wallace
Hopper. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K.
C., for the intervenor, Joan Olive Dunsmulr; and A. P. Luxton, of Victoria, and
he had assumed additional responsibilities in the firm.

nothing in return for the doubling of his 's totally obscured by a snew which stands so close to it that there is left a space just large enough to permit a man to work 'n.

The window just above this one had been smeared with a substance resembling paste, Among the exhibits in the case is the and the lower part had been broken in, Bros. Oliver and Gold were re-ejected. following letter, which was produced at creating an aperture big enough for one to the request of the attorneys for the comof the window below. This done everything would be easy. The paste was evidently used to deaden the sound of breaking glass

are unable to ascertain. Entering the store the thief must have gene directly to the safe, which stood on

"You did know that it was a will because Alexander trial of the case at Victoria.

After the presentation of the letter, will."

After the presentation of the letter, Lowe fell back upon his favorite "I cheque is still in possession of the theft in possession of the theft back upon their is the presentation of the letter, and the presentation of the letter, because will do well to keep on their

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which the four of them passed through the door. The attorneys for Edna Wallace Hopper were so well satisfied with Witness Taylor that they sought to ndignant at his discharge, but had never strengthen his credibility by bringing S. V. Reid, G. S.; Chas. H. Hayward

Victoria Lodge, No. 1-R. W. Short 'N. G.; Wm. Wriglesworth, V. G.; F. Davey, Sec. and Fin. Sec.; T. M. Brayshaw, Treas.; T. Jones, Warden; Paddison, Con.; J. Kerr, I. G.; R. Livingstone, R. S. N. G.; J. W. McCabe, L.

S. N. G.; J. D. Matheson, R. S. V. G.; Geo, Grimason, L. S. V. G.; W. W. Thrall, R. S. S.; P. W. Linklater, L. S. S.: W. H. Huxtable, O. G. bia Lodge, No. 2-David Mow-N. G.: C. A. McGregor, V. G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; W. Jackson, Fin Sec.; A. H. Porter, Treas.; J. H. Meldram, Warden; B. Deacon, Con.; W. marville I G . Jas Pottinger, R. S. N. G.; E. Pearce, L. S. N. G.; F. Edner, R. S. V. G.; A. P. McConnell, L. S. V. G.: F. Taylor, R S. S.; A. S. Ashwell, S. S.; W. H. Huxfable, O. G.

Dominion Lodge, No. 4—A. A. Milligan, N. G.; E. A. Goodall, V. G.; Thos. Bamford, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; D. A. Babbington, Treas.; W. Wilks, Warden; J. A. Dresser, Con.; T. W. Hawkins, I. G.; W. H. Cullin, R. S. N. G., J. M. Munnis. L. S. N. G.: F. Dresser, R. S. V. G.: J. L. Hornibrook, L. S. V. G.; F. Mahoney, R. S. S.; R. C. Douglas, L. S. S.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.

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This business completed the remainder
of the evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse. Refreshments were
served and an impromptu programme, consisting of songs, recitations and ad-dresses, was rendered. Undoubtedly the principal feature of the entertainment was a magic lantern exhibition by Bro T. W. Hawkins. He displayed a large ollection of excellent views, also throw ing on the canvas some local scenes from slides kindly lent by the Victoria Asso-

During the evening the chairman, D. D. G. M. Nelson, had the pleasant duty of presenting Bro. T. M. Brayshaw, treasurer of Victoria lodge, with a hand-some gold-headed cane, the gift of members of that society. The recipient thanked those present in a few appropriate words.

the singing of our save the time to which cities is the strong the early hours. As mentioned, the annual meeting of

the Woodmen of the World attracted, a large number. The meeting was held at the A. O. U. W. hall. Of course the principal business was the installation of the following officers: P. C., C., W. H. Pennock; C. C., A. M. Gregg; adv.lieutenant, F. E. Plummer; banker, A. H. maynard; clerk, W. Jackson; escort,

After the adoption of an exceedingly favorable report from the secretary and peeches by each of the new officers, a pleasant presentation took place. It was performed by Soy. Lindsay, who handed P.C.C. W. H. Pennock and Banker A.

H. Maynard a set of carving knives and salad bowl, respectively, on both of which were engraved the recipients' names. The two latter thanked the lodge for their expression of esteem in a few well chosen words. Brief addresses were delivered by Sov. Richard Hall. M. P. P., and Sov. Fox, after which refreshments were served, and the company treated to a phrenologi-

lowing officers: C. C., N. H. Hendrick; finest obtainable. There is such an inexV. C., R. Daverne; M. of W., Thomas Walker; M. of E., S. L. Redgrave; M. of F., W. F. Smith; K. of R. and S. Hy. Weber; M. at A., A. Hodnett; F. G., H. Weber; M. at A., A. Hodnett; F. G., H. Within the reach of the company, that it within the reach of the company, that it role very creditably. Gldeon Hicks, the rank of Page was conferred on several is hoped and confidently expected that leader of the Metropolitan Methodist church old figure.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

excellent programme were enjoyed.

to the Commissioners.

A police patrol wagon, with the ac-companying boxes from which to ring the left hand side, as there was no indica-tion that he busied himself with anything into the police station from various parts execute documents with R. Dunsmu'r's Sons Company, and as there can only be two directors on the board, British subjects, and as I wish Mr. Lindsay to be put on the board, and in view of the state of your health, I would recommend that you retire in his favor. I would also suggest that you take six months' leave of absence, which will be granted you by the company, health will be all right. Yours truly, Lambs DUNSMUIR.

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The works will thus be equipped with board of commissioners. All the members of the principal recommendations made by the chief of police, S. North, in his annual report, which was presented at a meeting of the board of commissioners. All the members of the board of commissioners. All the members of the board of commissioners. All the members of the board of commissioners and steam power combined. "Once we are going," said Mr. Losee, "the work of the other of the other of the other of the police, S. North, in his annual report, which was presented at a meeting of the board of commissioners. All the members of the city, was one of the principal rec and save pernaps a number of extra men.

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

In connection with the foregoing it is interesting to note that Lowe has testing to note that Lowe didn't know what was in the document.

The question was put to you and you said interesting to note that Lowe has testing to n that I did not know what the contents of the paper were."

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The will because Alexander Dunsmuir some of the case at Victoria.

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considerable experience in both railway For the working of such big machinery considerable experience in both railway and mine engineering. He was at one time engineer of a mining company in Virginia and was also connected with Pennsylvania Railway Company. Mr. Cartwright was engaged in mine engineering when he first came to British | tries had to be looked to, so that it is by Columbia, and joined the C. P. R. staff no means difficult to conceive that the

struction of that road. At the annual general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Vancouver General hospital the financial statement was submitted as follows: Receipts: Balance January 6th, 1904, \$300.44; street corner boxes, etc., hospital Saturday, \$844.50; S. S. Aorangi, Conation, arv \$50; C. Shields, donation, \$150; sundry donations, \$11; proceeds hospital ball, \$555.65; spectators' platform, \$50; membership fees, \$77; annual subscription, \$5. Total, \$2,043.59. Disbursements: Supplies, \$245.08; annuals paid to hospital board, \$5; expense account telephone, stationery, stamps, fire insurance, etc., \$92.64; savings bank deposit, \$1,000; balance in bank and in hand, \$700.87. Total, \$2,043.59. After the various reports had been adopted election of officers was proceeded with, with the fol-lowing result: President, Mrs. B. T. Rogers; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. O. Gardiner Johnson; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Atkins; treasurer, Mrs. William Murray.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. New York and Boston Baseball Clubs

May Play in Spring

Cincinnati, Onio, Jan. 7.-President Pulliam, of the National League, said to-day he was heartily in favor of the spring championship games between New York and Boston for the champion the words.

The singing of "God Save the King" be played. "There is much interest as which cinb is the stronger, and it

MACHINERY IS ABOUT ALL IN POSITION

Will Be in Operation Next Month—The Power to Be Brought Frem . Sooke River.

Eighty men are hurrying to completion After business refreshments and an Vancouver island.

Just what its constituents are the police Chief of Police Submits Annual Report with power from the Sooke river, sixteen miles distant. This stream will give

during 1904 than 1903, the cases in the is conveyed to the crusher of the works. INSTALLATION OF

Date in the most anisother agreement of the most anisother production of the testimony and the secondary by James Dumsmir stating that one was decreased in the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same o police court were over 200 less, having From the crusher it will drop into the been 2,227 in 1903, and 2,004 in 1904. rotary dryer, from which all dampness

power. There are parts about the ma-chinery for which various foreign counabout the time the Lulu Island branch company have expended fully \$300,000 in the installation of the plant and the

construction of the several substantial brick buildings in connection therewith. The works will not be confined to the manufacture of cement alone but it is the ntention to manufacture pressed brick, ile, etc. A formal opening of the works

At the Coliseum, the largest music hall Derby is reproduced by a revolving stage. Saturday night Jockey Dent, riding the outside horse, attempted to pull across, but his horse stumbled on the iron work surrounding the revolving platform and rolled over the proscenium into the orchestra. Dent was thrown violently on where he died.

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SOLO WORK A FRATURE.

"The Messiah" Rendered at Wesley Church, Vancouver

On Thursday evening last, at Wesley the cement works on Tod creek, Sannich church, Vancouver, a Vancouver choir, cal display by Sov. W. H. Pennock, and a hypnotic exhibition by Sov. F. E. month of February the huge wheels of gave a very fair presentation of Handel's a hyphotic exhibition by Soy. F. E. month of February the huge wheels of plummer. This brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

At last night's convention of Far West Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., Deputy Grand Chancellor L. Oliver, assisted by G. G. C. Hughes and Byrne, installed the following officers: C. C. N. H. Hendrick:

At last night's convention of Far West Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., Deputy Grand Chancellor L. Oliver, assisted by G. G. have been demonstrated to be the very lowing officers: C. C. N. H. Hendrick:

The formula wheels of the great works will be turning out a grand oratorio, "The Messiah." For the occasion a chorus of about 100 voices had been trained, and by the time G. Jennings be used in the manufacture of the cement handle or the chiral stance of the Chinese Empire Reform Association been trained, and by the time G. Jennings be used in the manufacture of the cement handle or the chiral stance of the Chinese Empire Reform Association been trained, and by the time G. Jennings be used in the manufacture of the cement handle or the chiral stance of the Chinese Empire Reform Association been trained, and by the time G. Jennings be used in the manufacture of the cement handle or the Chinese Empire Reform Association been trained, and by the time G. Jennings and Leong Kai Chew, the two stalwart beat opposite to play the opening overture the church was well filed.

The formula of the Chinese Empire Reform Association occasion a chorus of about 100 voices had been trained, and by the time G. Jennings and Leong Kai Chew, the two stalwart beat or play the opening overture the church was well filed.

haustible supply, it is so convenient to excellence of the solo work. H. J. Cave, desire. It will be recalled that last role very creditably. Gideon Hicks, the Kang and Leong remained at the same candidates. For representatives to the grand lodge, Bro. L. Oliver and J. L. Smith were elected. For hall directors, dustry rivalling, if not surpassing, any bysician declares will shortly require an observation of the metropolitan Methodist church the works will prove a great hive of inches. thing else in the manufacturing line on physician declares will shortly require an operation, added another to his already long list of triumphs as an oratorio soloist Supt. Losee told a Times representa- His singing was exceptionally good, especitive the other day that during the com-ing summer the plant will be supplied Abide," followed by the dramatic and difficult solo, "For He Is Like a Refiner's

Vancouver possesses in Miss Ella Walker 3.000 horse-power in the warm season a solo soprano of undoubted power and and ten times that power in the wipter brilliance. Her work on Thursday proved months. It will be more than sufficient what she is, a singer of the highest class.

> At the organ, Mr. Burnett did wonders especially in view of the fact that Wesley church organ is fearfully slow to responding to the touch and often plays for over a second after the key has been released.

embers of the chorus of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company were

At the close of the performance Frank H. Palmer, manager of the Metopolitan, was arrested and locked up charged with criminal negligence. efused to make any statement and will arraigned in court Monday morning Madame Ackte was slightly bruised on the right arm and the right foot by a piece of flying timber from the bridge

but she continued in the cast. CHURCH UNION.

will take place some time during Febru-tack on the union of churches' movement contagious. The commission will find: by John F. Ellis, a prominent Methodist First, cancer is not infectious: secon Supt. Losee purposes building a new home for himself on the Saanich Arm close to the works.

by John F. Ellis, a prominent Methodist and member of the union committee which it is an hereditary affliction; third, its cause is as mysterious as that of human he makes no secret of the fact that he is life; fourth, the remedies are either a not in sympathy with the movement, and knife or a serum.

knows that at least a very large proportion Dr. E. B. Nichols is at the head of the knows that at least a very large proportion London, a vivid representation of the of the ministry and membership are opposed commission, which was made possible by to the project; is confident the bands of Presbyterians and Congregationalists feel Crofts, who gave the Harvard Medical similarly in regard to their own churches. He says the proposed union cannot be consummated without a great sacrifice of principles, and favors a federation in preference to organic union. He is of the opinion his dead and was taken to a hospital, they can do greater good by federation than by organic union.

JURY DISAGREED.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 7.-This after son, the Clovershiled dog catcher, charged with the murder of Charles Roher, reported that an agreement could not be reached after deliberating for twenty-five hours. flooded and the inhabitants were obliged to The fury was accordingly discharged.

function of the kidneys to filter out poisons which pass through them into the blood. When the kidneys are diseased they cannot forms of kidney disorder. It relieves in 6 hours.-14.

# KANG YU WEI HAS

ACCORDING TO NEWS RECEIVED FROM CHINA

Illustrious Chinaman and His Lieutenant Are Told They May Return-Ruse is Suspected.

Apparently that lively old lady who occupies the throne of China, the Dowager Empress Tsu Hsi, has undergone a

The announcement of the pardon is accompanied by the assurance that the government intends to inaugurate many of the reforms proposed by the two leaders, and further that military officers are ordered to dispense with their queues, which in modern warfare would be a

nuisance. Just what the significance of this announcement is it is somewhat difficult to comprehend at first blush. Were it made by any other government in the world it could be accepted as a sincere intimation. But the unscrupulous old Dowager has played so many double games in the course of her chequered career that it would be well for Kane and Leong to thoroughly explore the situation and its possibilities before avail-ing themselves of the opportunity to return. It may be that the authorities view with alarm the rapid progress the reform movement is making throughout the world, and fear that unless it is under proper control it will sweep the decayed old fabric that the Empress is trying to uphold, from its very founda-They know full well that Kang Yu Wei is anxious for a bloodless revolution, but that unless he is on the spot his followers might make it a very bloody one.

Then again they may be taking a page out of Japan's book. The splendid progress made by the Island Empire may have inspired them with an ambition to achieve a like record. It may have brought home to them a consciousness of their strength, or they may apprehend that having been successful against Rus-sia, Japan may be inoculated with the virus of expansion and seek territorial aggradizement in the subjugation of

representative of the B. C. Construction Company. The company was awarded the contract for the foundations of the new C. P. R. hotel at Victoria, and is now engaged on that undertaking. Mr. Cartwright has been a resident of Vancouver for several years and has been in the engineering department of the C. P. R. for some time. Mr. Cartwright, who is a nephew of Sir Richand Cartwright, is a graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and has had of operations.

An interesting factor about this latter cance Riggario, fractured rib; Giovanni the investigated the machine is that the stone used in its operation can be procured at Sooke in any quantity. With all other cement were painfully hurt.

All of the exits of the theatre were opened immediately after the accident. But scarcely half a dozen persons of the work so cheaply. This he reasoned was why they were able to those of the handsomely diressed audience left their seats. Within fifteen minutes after the crash the performance was rewinded and few persons in the big their realized how serious in the big them. after their sears. Within infreen minutes after the crash the performance was resumed and few persons in the big the atre realized how serious the accident was. here and each agreed to patronize them

at certain intervals. CANCER NON-CONTAGIOUS.

Medical Commission Will Publish Results of Investigation in a Few Days.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.-The Advertiser says to-day that the Harvard medical commission, which has for the past two years been making a study of can-Toronto, Jan. 6.—A stir has been caused cer, will in its report to be made in a church circles by a strongly worded at-

> school \$100,000, the interest of which is to be spent in original medical research.

> > TIDAL FLOOD.

London, Jan. 7:4A tidal flood on the east coast this morning caused an enormous amount of damage at watering places from

Scarborough as far south as Dover. Eight hundred feet of the pier at Scarough, which cost \$125,000, were swept oon the jury in the trial of Jephtha John- away, and the promenades on the sea front were torn up. Nearly all parts of the town of Yarmouth were inundated, hundreds of houses were

vacate the ground floors. The esplanade and beach gardens were swept bare. Blocks KIDNEY DUTY.-It is the particular of concrete were tossed about, wrecking everything they came in contact with. Similar destruction was caused elsewhere. Sea walls were washed away and waves do their whole duty, and should have the help and strength that South American ing numerous costly permanent attractions, Kidney Cure will afford in any and all inundating houses, churches and stores and inundating houses, churches and stores and causing immense losses both to corporations and individuals.

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MAN TO AND PROCESS OF MAKE

On several occasions it has been stated first time in the history of the province, ple put their noses into any business world, would at the coming session of the Legis- there will be a muddle, with possible relature be in a position to announce a sur- sults that would be calamitous. Rateplus of revenues over expenditures as a result of the operations of the financial year. It appears that in no respect was such a statement warranted. The treasury, on inquiry by members when the House meets, will be found in its usual chronic state of deficiency. And if there were a surplus to report it would not be for the first time in the history of

On two occasions, we understand, the freasurers of British Columbia, by carefully guarding the expenditures and without unduly oppressing the taxpayers, were enabled to announce that the unusual condition of an equilibrium between revenue and expenditure had been produced. One of these notable occasions was the term of Hon. Robert Beaven as treasurer, expiring in 1883. Mr. Beaven when he was called to office found the finances in a more hopeless state than they are in at the present time, considering the relative positions as regards population, pushess and port, which of course would involve its of the public rights of the street railway company or any other corporation. But as regards population, business and economy and efficiency, coupled with administrative capacity, enabled the treas- edly a somewhat hasty, if not pre- cannot be made the vehicle for the ventiarer to announce in his final year of mature, expression of continental opinoffice that not only had actual current liabilities been met, but that the provincial debt had been substantially reduced by the payment of debentures.

But the electorate of that day did not believe in what it called a cheese-paring policy. It wanted big things, and it was attain large ends. Hon. John Robson, the sessional papers show, succeeded Hon. Robert Beaven as treasurer. Then began the days of extravagance in expenditures and wanton waste of public resources we are called upon to suffer for

We are told that the governments responsible were not Tory; they were composite. We say they were typically Tory every one of them, because in every case Toryism dominated in their councils. The only really composite governtuting reforms, and might have succeeded but for the inherent weakness of its composite character.

ability, to institute the administrative re- Russia has been continually borrowing forms that must precede the rehabilitathing sums, mainly in France, for which tion of the province financially. It cannot take any radical steps for fear of she has been giving what are practically incurring the resentment of the one or unsecured notes. But signs are not two members who constitute its major wanting that the French are at last ity. It has faithfully followed the pre- wearying of this load. If \$400,000,000 a cedents set by its predecessors in sacri- year is needed by a country with small ficing the known valuable resources of financial resources of its own and a great British Columbia, the assets which have debt, the time must come shortly when been estimated by competent authorities she can borrow only by giving specific leave us with a clean sheet. After the which have been dangled before French lapse of a few years we shall be awaken- eyes as justification for her stupendous ed to the value of the sacrifice by such | borrowings, thus taking away the main a revelation as that which followed the hope of payment of Russia's present exploitation of the Crow's Nest coal debts. Suggestion of a new loan on these fields. Then we shall appreciate at its terms will probably cause such a panic true value the statesmanship of the Mc- in France and Belgium that no money Bride government.

If we had a government that display- ever. responsibilities and made some effort to tunity. England and Holland, the other meet them, we might with some appeargreat lending nations, sympathize with
British admiralty has been guided by the
Tae plt it in words that weans un'erstan' ance of consistency appeal to Ottawa.

### AGAIN MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The selection of a municipal council should be a matter of greater and more the liquor monopoly, together with adbility of a conflict with three powers— Yet it seems tae be quite the Board's incommunity than the election of members | pledged. The first would be particularly maintenance of the services of a municipality than is imposed by the provincial any kind of a man can walk with ease should result in a league of the three alderman. The questions that come before municipal bodies concern us all far the moral well-being, the progress and the prosperity of a city are obviously more directly in the hands of a council than in the keeping of a legislature. And yet we think it necessary to select our ablest and in all respects our most representative citizens to sit in parliaments. whilst anyone who offers will do for the council. It is rather an anomalous con- terest lies. Italy, likewise, probably dition of affairs surely.

The retiring City Council of Victoria is possibly truly representative of the citys life and activities. The members Japan, and has regarded Western with a spirit of ardent patriotism, and are, with one exception, we believe, asking the citizens to ratify their acts by reelecting them for another term. It is not of Montenegro. This would naturally at all likely that the Mayor will have lead to a union of the sea powers against monarchy as the symbol of tyranny, inserious opposition. But we are of the those of the land-one fraught with many opinion that the majority of the people possibilities, if either should venture upon only win; this time she will gather and are not so well satisfied with the course aggression. of the council, from its head down, as the council itself assumes. The old ous, greedy nations, the statesmen of board practically makes its bow and asks which are continually intriguing, schem- another blizzard. In Victoria the lawns, any policy in regard to waterworks mat- gain political or trade advantages over still with verdure clad. We approach

payers have simply to ratify a bargain after the details have been arranged and pay the bills. Large matters of public policy are beyond their capacity. Nevertheless we still think a public meeting should be called by someone and that cordance with the validity of the explanations they may be able to give of their conduct in the past or the nature of their views as to the actions that should be taken in the future.

THE REAL CRISIS

APPROACHING. mediately by the order staying the progress of the Baltic fleet, to be succeeded ultimately by obvious indications of the toria. We will welcome any communications declaration of a French newspaper that Port Arthur must be made a neutral ion. There is reason to believe willing to mortgage its future in order to broglio must soon become a subject of seems to be that the readjustment of the their letters are not printed. status in Asia will involve momentous changes in the relationships of the powers of Europe, the statesmen of which Evening Post and respectfully dedicate believe that the destinies of the oldest and the least progressive of the contin- ciation as illustrative of the unmixed ents have been given into their keeping. One who poses as an authority says that ment was that of Hon. Charles A. Sem- for years Germany has been trying to lin. It was sincerely desirous of insti- break up the Franco-Russian alliance, which has been her nightmare, and this seems her great opportunity to make The McBride government is also too friends with Russia, while striking a weak, even if its members possessed the heavy blow at France. For fifteen years to be of sufficient potential value to even- security. Russia can do this only by tually wipe out all our liabilities and mortgaging the very productive assets

> This will be Germany's great oppor-Japan, so that probably little can be obtained from these; and, therefore, Germany will be in a position to dictate the

> can be had there for any purpose what-

highest tariff in the world. When we consider the anti-Japanese interests of Germany in China the vir-Britain, in which probably her best inwould turn against her ancient enemy. Austria, at the first move against Turkey, if not before; for Italy sympathizes with Turkey as her natural heritage since the marriage of her king with the heiress | menta-Russia is divided against herself,

With two continents composed of jeal-

f ters, upon the subject of the attitude to- rivals, it can easily be understood that the subject with trepidation, because it wards the Terminal Railway Company, the war between Russia and Japan is is written that a haughty spirit goeth beor relating to any question considered of rapidly approaching its most critical fore a fall. The pioneers tell us that vital import at this time, it refuses to stage—the stage which must involve the snow has been known to descend in Victhat the McBride government, for the disclose it. It virtually says if the peo- most momenfous consequences for the

### SOME MISCONCEPTIONS.

ation of the habit of anonymity. During the various candidates for aldermen ed to a deluge of communications, many should be selected on Thursday in ac- of them making personal attacks, some of them containing very objectionable innuendos, against the members of the present municipal council. We are again compelled to remind all concerned that it is not the business of a newspaper to encourage that sort of thing. The record of the present municipal administration The fall of Port Arthur, followed im-. is a legitimate object of criticism. We believe the methods pursued in many re spects have been decidedly objectionable and inimical to the true interests of Vicimpotence of Kouropatkin's army, has tion, properly signed with the name of let loose a flood of speculation as to the the writer whether or not intended to be outcome of attempts to effect a settle- made public, dealing in a proper and ment of the Eastern Question. The reasonable spirit of criticism with the policy of the Mayor and Council, the apparent designs or the alleged disregard of the public rights of the street railway evacuation by the Japanese, is undoubt- it must be again stated that the Times lation of the spite or the carrying out of the private vendetta of any individual or individuals. It is a curious thing that that the victors anticipated such a pro- there are yet very many persons who benouncement. Possibly also the new dis- lieve they can pay off a grudge in short | work in Washington, so that there does position of Britain's naval forces has not order by rushing into print under a nom a remote connection with a belief that de plume. Once more let us emphasize terms of settlement of the Asiatic emdiscernment should understand, that newspapers are not conducted for that diplomatic discussion. Great Britain on sort of thing. At least the Times is not. Quebec. this occasion will assuredly stand by her | We consider this explanation due to Eastern ally. But the general opinion many who might otherwise wonder why

The following lines we clip from the columns of the Philadelphia Saturday to the Victoria Property Owners' Assoevils of too, too much education:

Thoughtful little Willie Frazer Carved his name with father's razor: Cather, unaware of trouble, Used the blade to shave his stubble. Father cut himself severely, Which pleased little Willie dearly-'I have fixed my father's razor so it cuts!" said Wille Frazer.

Acids trouble alkali-Mamie, in a manner placid, Fed the cat bonacic acid, Whereupon the cat grew frantic. "Ah!" cried Mamie, overjoyed, 'Pussy is an alkaloid!"

Arthur with a lighted taper Grandpa leaped a foot or higher, Dropped the sheet and shouted "Fire!" Anthur, wrapped in contemplation, Viewed this scene of conflagration. "This," he said, "confirms my notion— Heat creates both light and motion."

Wee, experimental Nina From a seven-story casement. Smashing, crashing to the basement Nina, somewhat apprehensive, Said: "This china is expensive, Newton's law of gravitation.'

M. de Lanessan, French ex-Minister of Marine, observes that hitherto the They ca' it geography, julst if ye please; principle that the British fleet should be Composition gle's the teachers a han'. superior to those of the two strongest naval powers combined. That end has An' sae wi' the balance o' a' their brain in the contemplation of their genius." terms of the loan, taking over as secur- long since been attained, and in his opin- They gi'e us oor schule books plumb fu' o'. ity either the customs, the railroad, or ion England now contemplates the possicareful consideration for any organized ministration of the source of revenue namely, France, the United States and Germany. She can oppose to Germany of the Legislature or of the Dominion desirable for Germany, as it would allow the Channel fleet and the Atlantic fleet. Parliament. Vastly heavier taxation is her to favor German goods, while crowd- Even supposing Germany were to be suplevied upon the people as a whole for the ing out all other manufactures by the ported by the Italian and Austrian navies, their junction would be rendered Convenin' tae fin' oot the best way tae impossible by the British Mediterranean fleet and the Gibraltar forces. Against or the federal governments for purposes | tual dependence of Austria on Germany, | the United States England could employ of administration. And yet in Victoria and the shaken prestige of Russia, it her Gibraltar fleet, the western section the principle seems to be established that | would not be surprising if these causes of her cruisers, and two squadrons of armored cruisers, without weakening her in the shoes of a school trustee or of an emperors under German hegemony. It is forces in home waters. In case of comeasy to imagine how it would tempt the bined action by Germany and the United German Kaiser to feel within his reach | States England could still oppose superthe headship of such a league, and de lor forces to each navy. It is only more directly than matters upon which liverance from the dread invasion by through a triple alliance between the august parliaments sit in the plentitude hordes of barbarians, whose poverty American and French republics and the of their wisdom. The physical welfare, would forbid reprisals. For Russia this German Empire, he thinks, that the would give a prospect of reaching an situation of England could become critioutlet in the Persian Gulf to make up eal, not on account of the strength of the for the loss of Manchuria, while Ger- combined squadrons, but owing to the many covets Asia Minor and Syria, and military forces of France and Germany. the Balkan Peninsula could be offered to In conclusion M. de Lanessan contends Austria. Such a coalition would surely that the situation is a warning to France, drive France to an understanding with who must provide for the more rapid who must provide for the more rapid Still, let us suppose them marrit, an' see progress of her own fleet if she is to M'ss Speers at Miss Cam'ron's for efternoon about me that it never wot of, I decided maintain her rank among the naval great powers.

The Japs are a united people, filled well pleased with their form of governshe distrusts her rulers, and detests the justice, and oppression. Japan will not His temper an' Jonathan's michtna fit in.

retain the fruits of victory. The East is in the chill embrace of Is tae ca' the ald o' the geniuses in,

toria.

The Colonist is a trifle late in making the announcement that the question of better terms should not be dragged on the heels of any party, but should be dis-Correspondents must understand that cussed on its merits. Why did our conthere are limits to a newspaper's tolertemporary not take McBride and Green by the heels and drag them from the the past few days we have been subject- political platform when they made the matter of better terms an excuse for attacking the federal government and asking the electorate to dereat Liberal can-

### BETWEEN THE PREMIER AND SENATOR FAIRBANKS

Appointment of Canadian Representatives on International Waterway Commission-New Judge.

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- There is not likely to be any meeting between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senator Fairbanks until parliament. Sir Wilfrid will be busy in Ottawa, and Mr. Fairbanks will be at not appear to be any opportunity for a neeting in the near future.

New Judge. Mr. Malouin, M. P. Quebec Centre has been appointed to the Superior cour nch to succeed Judge Choquette in

W. F. King, chief astronomer of the Dominion; J. P. Mabee, M. P., Strat-ford, and D. A. Coste, O. E., Ottawa, have been appointed the Canadian repre entatives on the international waterway on. The United States appoint ed their three some time ago. MINISTER LEAVES ROME.

Hon. W. S. Fielding and Party Are Way Home.

Rome, Jan. 6.-The Canadian finance ninister, Hop. W. S. Fielding, and his party, left Rome to-day. They will stop a day in Florence and a day in Venice, will reach Vienna on January 10th and arrived in London on January 15th.

By Master Alexander at South Park "Commencement Day." In the year o' oor Lord nineteen hunner an

I hope ye'll a' prosper an' inwardly thrive For the mair ve can stuff awa' in ver held. The mair ye'll be able tae buy yer ain

Julst think o' that thing they ca' teachers' A gatherin' o' brains frae a' pairts ye could

Then stick us thegither tae suit the turnoot.

An' back tae the schuleroom, fresh frae They try tae gi'e us the gist o' their story; cairtload o' thochts, schule notions an'

tention They'll learn naething new at this conven-

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for some days. We'd be rinnin' aboot kinna tearin' oor claes.

ENCORE.

It's a wunner the leddies dinna get marrit, For some folk ha'e notions that if they were men,
The trainin' o' boys wad be better, ye ken. off a distasteful subject. It was his

ithers: The schuleroom may teach us tae think an' always a seeker after the extraordinary tae know, and the phenomenal in the field of adven-

Still, let us suppose them marrit, an' see

I'm thinkin' they'll try till they're blue in Wi' B. A.'s an' M. A.'s stuck a' ower the

Sae it seems the best wey tae settle the

Tae invent some machines wi' electrical the people to elect it on trust. If it has ing and manipulating forces in order to the fields, the valleys and the hills are | The teach us by proxy by windin' their



was your age I was told many stories by men as veracious as myself, which I received with the same expression of incredulity that you have just uftered. But since then I have passed through such a lision. You understand, we shades can't gulped its revivifying contents with deep multitude of extraordinary adventures be killed, but we can evaporate. This satisfaction. It was the only thing that that there is nothing I will not believe, is the most horrible fate that can befall saved me. not even excepting the sporting records in that interesting volume, the Liar's harrowing than that of a shade in pro-Book, prominently displayed in a well-cess of evaporation. That is why an lazily curling upward. He was expecknown Victoria rendezvous of sportsmen. ple don't understand they refuse to It was too late for me to reduce the believe, and it is because I understand speed of my machine below 200 miles an experience?" I asked, wondering if he everything that nothing is beyond my hour, and I was about to give myself could surpass the stories of wondrous re-

known as "Baron Munchhausen's Narrative of His Marvellous Travels and Camdoubtful distinction of having been the gazing at the with expressions of horizon and the standardy I fert a prodigious tug doubtful distinction of having been the on their faces. Quickly I increased the on my line, and knew I had hooked a greatest unrealist that ever lived." I speed of my machine to 5,000 miles an fish at least ten feet long. It frantically Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, whose meet. I firmly grasped the guiding wheel behind it past the outlet, and then, to my Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, whose shades I interviewed last week, for one very cogent reason. All Elysium knew the mission of the Queen and her courtier when they departed on Stephenson's motive. What happened? Why so great belind it past the outlet, and then, to my dismay, began to ascend a mountain stream. We jumped cataracts, climbed up waterfalls and sped over every motive. What happened? Why so great tier when they departed on Stephenson's among the fest, was aware of it, and she had good ground for the apprehension that her powerful rival, Elizabeth Tudor, would through me, get in a few digs at her memory. But as those who read the interview know the unfortunate Mario misjudged the Queen, who tartly declined to exhibit the "family linen on a public clothes line."

After Elizabeth, therefore,-and closely after-I had expected a visit from the beautiful Marie, who would pour into my ears a tale of woe and horror, pregnant with lava-like maledictions upon the head of "that Tudor woman." So certain was I that she would be my guest that I spent several evenings previous of the hapless Queen of Scots, and priming myself on those incidents which I felt sure would meet with emphatic denials from her lips.

Furthermore, I donned my Sunday sonal appearance than I had done in five

vent to an exclamation of disgust when I encountered at the foot of the stairs a shade of a man garbed in the style affected about the middle of the eighteenth century?

the office as I entered the building, and hearing me he waited. He was elegantly fanning himself with the shade of an ornate handkerchief as I came up with him.

"Good evening," he said pleasantly

"My name is Munchhausen, and I

used to be a Hanoverian Baron," he returned loftily. "I might add that I occupy a rather unique place in litera-

"Yes, very unique," I observed. "In fact. I believe you stand alone.' "Do you thing so?" he asked, hugely flattered. "Well I have tried to convince myself that such is the case," he con-Tae droon in a trice puir auld Santa Claus. tinued, reflectively, and somewhat sadly, "but this Japanese-Russian unpleasantry has developed some possible rivals. There are several press correspondents at Chefoo and Shanghai who are trespassing very much on my particular preserve of letters, and I fear—yes, I greatly fear—that posterity will forget poor me fact I would have climbed to Mars, but

"Cheer up, Baron," I said encouragingly. "These men aren't in your class. They deal in common imagery devoid of picturesqueness, symmetry and convic-tion. Why you have no peer to-day.

reach us; alone, I say. Nobody before or since But while they were steepin' their brains your time has given the world such a s I was lying in the tent looking out suberb collection of fal-I mean through an opening in the door, I perstories, as you, and I won't except even ceived the sea-serpents disporting them-Louis de Rougemont."

more than a fakir, a common liar, if you them beasts, because they were neither will pardon the expression," broke, in the

account of the journey from Elysium Julst think o' they folk that we ca' oor that drew from me the expression with which this account of the interview is "You see," he said, "on earth I was

But oor hame is the root o' the plants that tures, and that disposition I have retainthere grow. upon an innovation of some kind. For nothing very thrilling of course, but prob- four dinotheria fell dead." ably of some interest from a newspaper standpoint. I was speeding along at 600 monstrate, "how could you kill the four A lady in New York state, writing of her miles an hour on the track used by the with one charge?" Rocket, and had just rounded a curve when the shrill sound of a whistle warn- pleasantly. "You see the dinotherum has ed me that the locomotive was approach- a very vulnerable spot just under the ing on the return trip to Elysium. Here ear. It is so hard that even a bullet can was a predicament; in other words I was scarcely penetrate it, but so vital that

were a pair of distinguished passengers, us, and I tell you there is no sight more what I felt would be the point of contact. | next question. The speaker was the shade of the late of hope shot through me like a galvanic 'chronicled in the Liars' Book.

Baron Munchhausen, the noble Han-overian author of a collection of stories I determined to try it—to save the illustrious shades, who, realizing their several hours I patiently fished with but danger, were craning their necks through little luck to speak of-about five hunpaigns in Russia,"—a series of master the windows of their private car, and dred trout, if my memory serves me pieces which have won for the Baron the gazing at me with expressions of horror right. Suddenly I felt did not expect him so soon after Queen hour, and then, just as we were about to dashed across the lake, drawing my boat "Rocket" for earth. Marie Stuart, was the impetus of the automobile that to distinguish the outlines of surround it sped up the face of the engine, over the ing objects. Then we stopped so sudwhere I serenely continued the journey. As I was speeding along the top of the train, almost in the air. I felt something cold strike my right ear. When I Over me there stood a fierce-looking, slowed down I discovered that it was a hairy giant who was rubbing his hands kiss thrown at random by the grateful and chuckling with fiendish glee as he een, whom I had saved from an awful gazed down upon me.

> As he ceased speaking the Baron fanned himself with his handkerchief while I blushed. I blushed, I say, and "How did I get here?" I asked red it was because I had in my mind questioned the Hanoverian's ability as an interpreter of pipe dreams. He treated the experience very lightly, and remarked that it was nothing; in fact, he had nearly forgotten it." There were a few other little affairs like it, he explained. such as running over Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, nearly thirty thousand feet high, beating the rain to Vancouver, and even distancing a Victoria & Side railway train, as well as Dr. Garesche's latest motor car. It was his graphic narration of these latter incidents which | "impossible elicited the ejaculation,

reply. The celebrated fabulist told his stories with the utmost composure. Although The apparition was just about to I knew that I was in the presence of the most distinguished fabricator since Ananias, I could not help admiring his magnificent self-possession, while his kindly reasoned that the man who ha manner, and unaffected bearing quite be on top when we struck we won my heart. As he sat gracefully in a a chance of escaping with his life. This chair, enjoyably puffing the shade of a chance of escaping with his life. This choice Havana that Antonio Maceo, the "Is this the office of the Chief Inkslinger of the S. P. C. T. and are you

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slinger "This is the office, and I am the man; and who are you?" I inquired, as we ascended the stairs and are are ascended the stairs and are ascended the stairs. myths, I, who can do a little in the art struck. Well, to leave out wearisom myself, felt distressingly insignificant. But my task was before me, so I

offended many a great man. "Baron," I queried hesitatingly, "are

"Every word, every word," he replied | computation. I can assure you with a genial smile. "My rhetoric does not include hyperbole."

I heard no more, for I had become unconscious. When I recovered the

moon on quick growing Turkey beans, as as well, as I don't think I could have you have described in one of your pro- survived another of his stories. I stagductions?" I persisted in an attempt to gered to a doctor's office, and he told me embarrass him. "I actually did, young man," he re-

the climate in the moon prevented the further progress of the beans.' "You were a great hunter, Baron, greater than Frederick Selous Gordon

"Four dipotheria, three sea-sements "Rojestvensky?—Yes, he has ability and five megatheria," he rejoined with-nough to aspire, but he lacks finesse; out an effort or the faintest sign of an No that we're botherin' oorsel's aboot yes, that's the word-finesse," murmured oscillation. "With three companions I was camping near the Gulf -ah, let me see. "Exactly," I replied. "You stand Hang it, I forget the place; I was always Louis de Rougemont."

"De Rougemont? Why he's nothing they were magnificent beasts (I call ing to present arrangements it will be an It's a wunner the leddies dinna get marrit, An' leave the teachin' for males tae inherit; which there was a tinge of envy.

What sort of a trip up did you have?"

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"What sort of a trip up did you have?" at once rolled over on their sides, and after spouting forth smoke and flame from their nostrils, died. Examination disclosed that a ball penetrated the middle eye of each.'

Feeling faint, I arose and opened the window, and the cool breeze soon restored

"The four dinotheria I bagged that Standard Oil Secures Control of Coal, afternoon just after lunch," continued when my turn came for me to visit you the Baron, reminiscently closing his eyes. "I saw their tracks, and soon traced splendid sight for a sportsman, and my the San Francisco Coal, Coke & Gas Their table weel furnished, their men oot at wark,

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Their table weel furnished, their men oot a brief period I was unable to hit upon a scheme, but I quickly got hold of an two miles away. This distance I reduced Standard Oil Company. The amount of idea. I engaged the shade of one of to one mile, and I then prepared to fire. money paid for the concern is not stated, Henri Fournier's wrecked automobiles, But to my astonishment I found I had but it is said to have been a good round and after having a few repairs made I left my bullets at home, although I sum. This is to mean another contest started out. I was well supplied with had brought my horn of powder. Sud-provisions, and in view of the splendid denly an inspiration seized me, and with assortment of wines I had I deemed it a sharp penknife I removed the gold San Francisco Gas & Electric Corporainadvisable to take a chauffeur with me. filling from one of my molars. After tion being placed, it is said, in a position Well I had a few minor adventures, carefully loading I aimed and fired. All where it must either sell out or fight." "Really, Baron," I was able to re-

"Ah, that's the trick," he explained

the faintest shock will cause instant death. Now in inserting the charge I had put in sufficient powder to serve the following purpose: To fire when the relative positions of my prey were such that the ball would bou the other and slay them all. The results showed that my calculation was quite

"Did you recover your gold filling?" I inquired gently, thinking I had him "Yes, in the ear of the fourth dinc "Impossible, Baron."

"Young man, nothing is impossible, as you will learn when you get older. When remembered that on board the train which it had been devoted did not affect." its shape or color in the slightest, and

agonizing fear came over me as I neared tantly waiting, so I braced up for the

up for evaporation when suddenly a ray sults at Shawnigan, Sooke and Cowichan

"If was in the Ural valley," he said, "and I was trolling in a small lake. For top of it, along the roofs of the long line denly that I was flung out of the boat of cars and down on the track at the end, to the top of a small mountain just in

"When I came to I was lying where I had been hurled, but I was not alone.

"Aha!" he fairly yelled, as I opened my eyes. "I've got you at last, haven't "How did I get here?" I asked raising myself and leaning heavily on my right arm, and trying to collect my thoughts

"Why Jerry brought you-Jerry my beautiful trained salmon trout," he explained harshly. "You are the seventh sucker he has landed this week. I hope you are not as tough as the others," he added maliciously.

"You are surely not going to eat me?" asked, as I tremblingly rose to my "Sure," he replied, grinding his teeth

"I saw one chance, and took it. Like a flash I leaped at his throat, and a terrific struggle ensued. Although I was but a child to him in strength, by a superruman effort I shoved him to the brink precipice. For an instant we fought there, and then over we went, apparently to be dashed to pieces on the rocks two miles below. As we whirled through space I kept my head, and reasoned that the man who happened to tance beneath us I would land neath. I saw, however, that if I gripped my adversary one-twentyclosely as I was now holding him, I would be the lucky man on top when we details, I drew myself closer to him by the required fraction and-and, well, question which would have landed on top. Upon turning over the bruised and battered body creature who had intended to eat me. all those stories of your adventures in saw by the impression he made that I' was about an inch and a half out in my

"But surely you didn't climb up to the Baron had disappeared, and it was just I was suffering from a severe shock and "In for a week.

Will Be Held at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms on Tuesday, January 17th.

A members' social is being arranged by the management of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is to be held on Tuesday, the 17th inst., and should prove exceptionally successful. affair was first suggested with the idea of bringing all members together so that they might become acquainted, not only the different association departments. Preparations were considered at a cominformal affair, prominent representa-So, tives of the respective branches will be called upon for brief reports while an attractive programme of music, recitations, etc., will be rendered. It is expected that the orchestra of the Metropolitan Methodist church will attend and give a number of selections. Refreshments also will be served, and everyone attending may reply upon a profitable as well as a pleasant social evening.

LIGHTING OF 'FRISCO.

Coke & Gas Company.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-The Chronicle them to the hills. They presented a to-day says: "The stock and control of

> HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR.cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart says: "I feel like one brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from heart trouble and so almost miraculous my overy through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it."-19.

AT PUBLIC

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The first she paign for 1905 largely attended Odd Fellows' h of the alderman Ward and seve trustee honors the enthusiasm bers of the aud civic affairs th northern section from slow. Es ously, Messrs. Hanna strongly the present co while Ald. Be of the council the general pol own stand on considerable were frequently from the audie

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# CANDIDATES TALK

AT PUBLIC MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

Was Called in Interest of North Ward Aspirants - Present Council Warmly Criticised.

The first shot in the municipal campaign for 1905 was fired last evening, a largely attended meeting being held at Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge. Most of the aldermanic candidates for North Ward and several aspirants for school trustee honors were present. Judging by the enthusiasm of the speakers and members of the audience in the discussion of civic affairs the fight, at least in the northern section of the city, will be far from slow. Each candidate spoke vigorbers of the audience in the discussion of ously, Messrs. Fullerton, Hall and at the beginning of the year, and a committee appointed to investigate and report. There then was the sum \$113,000 while Ald. Beckwith—the only member this purpose. It was recommended that of the council in attendance—defended the general policy of that body and his own stand on various questions with considerable warmth. The addresses considerable warmth. The addresses were frequently interrupted by questions The chair was occupied by Ed. Bragg,

who made a brief introductory address. contending that it would be much more early date. (Applause.) satisfactory if it were eliminated. He asked for an explanation from Ald. Beckpressed the hope that all candidates would be accorded a fair hearing. (Applause.)

W. J. FULLERTON.

did not receive a fair portion of the ex- ate the water. Another important matter was the on these proposals, Ald. Beckwith an-Indian reserve question. That was receiving consideration, and he believed the the land.

Attention was called to the necessity of sewerage systems in the different districts. The council had already taken this up, but the work was not being pushed to completion. There was too see that it was finished as soon as pos-

Continuing, the speaker referred to the water system. He favored the port. abolition of meters, being of the opinion that they entailed a waste of funds. . Before a large expenditure was decided upon for the improvement of the waterworks he thought that a report should be obtained from an experhydraulic engineer. It was reported that water was to be brought from Gold-stream. He did not know what truth there was in this, but would support any wise measure providing for an increase in the present inadequate supply. (Ap-

1. Are you favorable to the eight-hour 1. Are you favorable to the eight not day being enforced on all municipal works that all the Indians had to agree before they could be removed from the reserve. The announcement has been definitely

work done by day labor? 3. Are you in favor of excluding all alien

abor from all civic work? 4. Are you in favor of inserting a fair wage clause in every agreement or contract entered into with any company, person or corporation receiving aid in any shape or

council business behind closed doors." elected, he would insist upon more atten-(Laughter and applause). The speaker tion being paid to the hygiene of the said he would not support any such schools. This was an important matter In conclusion he made the usual plea | tending.

for support.

DR. LEWIS HALL.

representing any particular section of the in the public interest if returned. (Ap-North Ward. He would support measures calculated to work "the greatest good to the greatest number.' Referring to the water question, the

speaker outlined the many expenditures that had been uselessly made on the present system. Before another dollar was three courses in connection with the spent in this direction he would require High school, namely, commercial, science an expert opinion. The system as operated could not be made satisfactory. He thought the council should do its own thought the council should do its own the council should be council sho domestic lighting. (Applause). Had it (Applause.) He hoped the electors would taken this up power would have been consider his record sufficiently creditable available at Goldstream. Under such to justify their support at the forthcomcircumstances the city would not only ing elections. now have sufficient power for its own needs, but enough over to supply the British Columbia Electric Company.

Dr. Hall also objected to meters. He could not see what benefit had resulted from their introduction. They had entailed an immense expenditure and, if continued, would make a considerable further appropriation necessary.

Commenting on schoole matters Dr. Hall advocated placing the school board on an absolutely independent financial basis. (Applause.)

He also thought the ward system should be abolished, and favored the in-

tric Railway Company. (Applause.) W. J. HANNA.

It was for the purpose of bringing the Indian reserve question to a satisfactory settlement, Mr. Hanna said, that he be came a candidate. It was an evesore to the city. He outlined the steps already taken towards the transferring of Indians to some better location. The mat-ter was but little farther advanced than it was years ago. If elected he promised to force the question and bring about a that would meet with the approval of all Victorians. (Applause.) Mr. Hanna dealt at length with the water system. He did not favor any

further expenditure. Commenting on the proposition to secure water from Goldtream, he said that the Esquimalt Waterworks Company was receiving an annual income of \$20,000 for supplying power to the B. C. Electric Railway Company. If the city owned that system for the support of the electors present.

ALD. BECKWITH.

The sewerage system was the first matavailable from the sewerage loan for

Bay had been taken the majority of the council ruled that it be started there. That district was now finished, and the systems were being installed in Victoria West and Rock Bay. Surveyors were who made a brief introductory address. now at work in Spring Ridge, and the He criticised the present ward system, septic tank would be built there at an

with regarding the bonus of \$1,000 fire of last summer, no doubt, that forced with regarding the bonus of \$1,000 and the attention of the city council to the in his opinion, received sufficient remunceration. Concluding, Mr. Bragg expenses the hope that all candidates draulic engineer was obtained. Possibly such a person would advise the construct tion of a reservoir on some eminence and the installation of machinery to pump W. J. Fullerton, the first candidate to water from Elk lake to this tank, from speak, expressed the opinion that the aldermanic candidates this year were at a disadvantage, as no detailed financial the alternative proposition of securing statement had been submitted. In his Goldstream water was considered, he did opinion the outlying portions of the city not think the reservoir undertaking did not receive sufficient attention from would be recommended. If the Gold-the council North Ward contributed stream scheme was favored the council about one-half of the city revenue, and then would find it necessary to expropri-

Referring to the securing an expert munication with some of the most celecorporation would soon have control of brated engineers of America. When an would be taken.

Speaking of water meters, Ald. Beck-with thought the placing of these con-trivances on small houses was ridiculous. When the question of expending several much dallying and, if elected, he would thousands of dollars on meters had come up at the beginning of 1904 he opposed the proposal. None of the other aldermen, however, had extended him sup

> The speaker made an elaborate con parison of the cost of cement sidewalks in Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, showing that the local walks had cost those of Seattle and Vancouver. The city lighting was the next ques-

tion discussed. Some years ago the speaker had advocated the installation speaker had advocated the installation of an incandescent system at the civic station. This would have allowed the lighting of all civic public institutions and buildings by the council. When the approximate of the producement was made the B. C. Electronic producement was made the plause.)

The speaker answered each of the appended questions, submitted by the Trades and Labor Council, in the affirmations, which were satisfactory to the majority of the aldermen, and his proposal able amount of custom ore beside the appended area. was abandoned

2. Are you in favor of having all civic and that question settled. He hoped an made that in the next few months two agreement would be reached this year. DR. A. E. BOLTON.

Dr. Bolton, one of the school trustee candidates, gave a brief but interesting address. He presented himself as a candidate at the solicitation of friends, corporation receiving ald in any shape or and hoped to be elected. (Applause.) form from the corporation of Victoria city? Before coming to Victoria he had had Mr. Fullerton was asked whether he was in favor of "the transaction of city of school matters, he announced that, if

involving the health of all children at-tending. He believed in free education. (Hear, hear.) Every child born in Canada should have this advantage. He Dr. Hall disclaimed the intention of Concluding, Dr. Bolton promised to act A. HUGGETT.

In a brief address Trustee Huggett outlined his platform. During his four years' service on the school board he had always stood for the introduction of

P. J. RIDDELL. P. J. Riddell, another candidate for school trustee, made a short address. He referred particularly to the finances, and in having money expended wisely and in the public interest. School books, he lought, should be obtained at cost. (Ap-

hearty vote of thanks. NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIshould be abolished, and favored the introduction of aldermanic terms similar to those of the school trustees. If elected he would endeavor to bring about these changes. Such alterations, however, before the lectorate through the referred to the electorate through the referendum.

In reply to questions, he expressed his opposition to the transaction of city business behind closed doors, and to the ac-

Before those present dispersed Ed.

Bragg, the chairman, was tendered a

The returns for the year's operations of the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith shows most gratifying results. Work has been kept up with very few interruptions. The furnace was in blast 267 days of 24 hours each. In that time there were 57,-450 tons of Tyee ore smelted and 7,953 tons of custom ore, making a total of 65,-403 tons. The production from it was 6,025,688 tons of copper matte contain ing 5,120,870 lbs. of copper, 179,769.19 ounces of silver and 11,088.83 ounces of gold. The total value, less the refining charges, was \$831,902.41.

The Tyee company has conducted its ousiness without ostentation. The year's operations, as referred to at different times in these columns, have been carried on at a profit, allowing of large ex penditures on capital account, the setting aside of a considerable amount in reserve and the paying of dividends to the share holders. A new sampler has been installed, and will be in use this year. With the development of the mines of the Island, several of which are giving excellent promise, the present year should be a very prosperous one for the smelter, and it is possible that an enlargement of the plant will be necessary.

Boundary Production. The Phoenix Pioneer has gone fully in-

to the subject of the ore production of the Boundary mines for the past season comparing it with previous seasons. The that last season has been by far the best in the history of the various camps comprised within the district. The result is highly gratifying, and shows The extension of the waterworks was a big question. It was the disastrous fire of last summer no last summer has been disastrous to the last 12 months. have been a period of decided progress and encouragement to every one in this section. In the last three years the business of mining has been brought to a more solid basis than ever before, with results well calculated to encourage those directly interested in the industry. The real business of the mining, in short was never in as good a condition in the Boundary as it is to-day, with every prospect of there being a steady and substantial increase in the year to More men are working in the mines, more furnaces are being operated at the three district smelters, and better results. both from high and low grade mines, are being obtained."

In summing up the results which are supposed to be fairly accurate, the following production by mines in tons is given: Granby Mines, 545,000; Brooklyn-Stemwinder, 25,000; Rawhide, 2,000; Mother Lode, 198,000; Sunset, 3,000; Emma 38,000; Senator, 5,500; Oro Denoro, 16,was received definite action 000; Mountain Rose, 1,800; Athelston-taken. Jackpot, 4,500; high grade mines, 1,500; ous shipments, 750; total for 1904, 839,950,

The value of the ore taken out is put at \$4,000,000.

of that of other years. In 1903 the output was about 684,461 tons; in 1902 it was 507,545 tons; in 1901 there was only 390,000 tons mined, and in 1900 the small amount of 99,730 tons. Allusion is made by the Pioneer

the development of the smelter industry in the district. It says: "Ten furnaces less and were of a better quality than are now in full blast in the three Boundary smelters, namely, six at the Granby two at the Mother Lode and two at the Montreal & Boston. They are handling

company's ore from Phoenix. Roughly. Concluding, Ald. Beckwith pointed out this smelter is turning out a million and more furnaces will be added, at a cost of some \$125,000, giving a capacity of about 2,700 tons of ore daily when they are installed and in running order.
"At Greenwood the B. C. Copper Com-

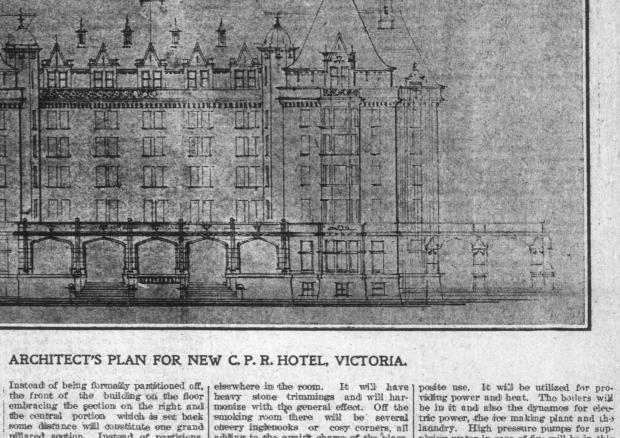
operated steadily most of the year with able from it. 208,000 tons of ore. An important addition was made to this smelter when the two stands of copper converters were inthe necessity of sending away the copper matte for bessemerizing. This has proved a great saving to the company, they also treating the copper matte for the Montreal & Boston and Trail smelters. The announcement is made that this company will also increase its furnace capacity the coming year.

"The Montreal & Boston's Boundary Falls smelter had its first furnace blown early in October, and its second about ten days ago, so that the run for 1904 has been short, a little over 30,000 tons of ore having been treated there in that time. Here, also, as at other smel-ters, it is said that the results have been nost gratifying to the management.

"Before another six months roll around there is every prospect that 15 blast furnaces will be treating at least 4,000 tons or more of ore daily from Boundary's mines-as it is the intention of all the smelters to increase their respective capacities as soon as possible. two named smelters use electric power from Cascade to operate all machinery, while the last named uses steam for the present. Between 400 and 500 men are promised the taxpayers to do his utmost given steady employment at these three

Quarry Mining. Advices from the interior show that the Oro Denoro, in which Smith Curtis is interested, has splendid prospects for the future. The ore is being literally

quarried on the claims. "The Oro Denoro mine is producing a lot of excellent ore in the big quarry



the front elevation of the new C. P. R. hotel which is to adorn the James Bay fied time. The tenders have therefore not been opened, but are held pending the arrival of these eastern figures.

ing it and also to himself. Everything about it will be in keeping with the high class of trade to which the house will cater. Mr. Rattenbury has made provision for every modern convenience used in high class hotels, and at the same time has introduced into the design many features which will give it a charm is intended. The floor will be finished in peculiarly its own, and will make it one marble Mosaic. The walls of the enof the best dourist hote's to be found trance half will be finished in marble anywhere. It is acknowledged that the with elaborate bronze railings about the new house will rival any hotel in Canada in point of convenience and fittings.

Provision is made for 200 guests with aspect to bedroom acco The foundations are put in so as to allow of an additional wing being built modation of the house. In other respects the hotel will be capable of accommodating 400 guests, so that when the addition is made—and it is hoped that with the increased trade of this city that this 400 guest hotel.

of 194 feet along the front. Set back a occasion, as at the conclusion of theatre of those in the flats assigned to bedgood distance from the street, there is parties and balls which may be held in ample room in front for the display of the hotel.

poses. This will be 60 feet by 20 feet, after the style of the reach chateau,

able from it.

On a level with Government street will feet high with mahogany. Elaborate be situated the bar, the billiard room, and rich columns of mahogany will dithe grill room, sample rooms, etc. The vide the room into bays. Across the cell-work quaint of main approach to this section will be at ing will be massive beams, also of mainent feature. main approach to this section will be at stalled last summer, doing away with the left hand side nearest the business portion of the city.

above Government street, and will be the main floor. On it will be situated the offices, the public drawing rooms and lounge rooms, the magnificent dining hall, an inviting palm garden, smoking room and all the other accessories to the comfort of the guests.

There will be two approaches to this reception floor. The main entrance for those arriving by boat will be convenient to the wharf It will be at the southern

and the output easily doubled as soon as cars are available. K. L. Burnet, P.

L. S., has been this week making accurate surveys of all the workings and ore

exposures preliminary to making a plan of same for the company and its share-

areas, aggregating acres of the surface

of the claim are all ore, while it is

lders. This plan will show that large

flats. The contract, as announced in the the central portion which is set back. Times a few days ago, will not be some distance will constitute one grand awarded for a little time ret. This is in pillared section. Instead of partitions, consequence of some eastern firms which screens will afford divisions without takare tendering not having had sufficient ing away from the splendid appearance time to get the full information relative of the whole. Situated as it will be fourto the plans in time to allow of their ten- teen feet above the level of Government ders being in the hands of the divisional street, the view from the windows across engineer at Vancouver within the speci-The central part of the building, which is set back, will have a veranda along its full length, 86 feet. The veranda will The plans for this building have been be 16 feet wide, affording guests an prepared by F. M. Rattenbury, of this open air lounging room commanding the city, who has spared no pains to make same view as that from the inside. An the hotel a credit to the company erectentrance from the street will also be provided in the centre of the building. This will be particularly for the convenience of the guests of the house. Upon this portion of the building Mr.

Rattenbury has devoted a great deal of attention in order to bring it all into armony with the purposes for which it staircase, the elevators and the offices. The drawing rooms and lounge rooms vertooking the harbor will be finished in old colonial design, with enamelled

woodwork, and in order to lend warmth to the effect the coloring will be specialthe floor and lend more privacy to it. this and close to the dining room will be 60 feet by 50 feet. It will be finished similar to the drawing rooms, only on a this is that all the plumbing from these the general character of the house. diameter in the centre of this section. A There will simply be the augmenting of water fountain will be provided and the bedroom accommodation, all the other | about it will be arranged the palms, etc. parts being adapted to the needs of a Looking out on this palm garden will be floored, with tiled walls. several small private dining rooms. In

and a magnificent view will be obtain and will be similar to the Chateau de sired and indicated. Blois. The walls will be panelled six hogany, and these will be enriched with carving and touched up with gold. The northeast corner of the hotel, projecting hotel is completed Victoria will bloast a The next floor will be fourteen feet grand work between the beams will be

At one end of this magnificent dining coom is to be a mobile mantellpiece, in

guests will enter the offices. The great The walls will be panelled for a height corridor leading from this part opens of 12 feet in old Flemish oak, which is company's factory on Humboldt street neighborhood of Cadboro Bay into what will constitute the remainder so popular at the present time. The fire of the reception floor, embracing the place in this room will be a very rich poses in connection with the hotel. This are expected to flock here, as they do lounge room, the drawing room, etc. one, carrying out the same style as used brick building will be devoted to a can now to California during the winter.

number of ore cars, but these have not has been shut down occasionally, but city, who mysteriously disappeared a

FIVE WORKMEN KILLED.

Berlin, Jan. 5 .- The refrigerating plant

may succumb to the injuries they re-

BODY FOUND.

yet been received, though expected in a this difficulty is now being overcome

few weeks. The tunnel to tap the mag- by a well and a short pipe line to an ad-

netic vein on the Oro Denoro is now in ditional rivulet. Taken in all, the min-

ore, and next week will be under a big ing outlook at Denoro was never better,

open cut 40 feet long and 12 feet deep and a most hopeful tone is manifest,

in good ore, to which an upraise is to be which is likely to be made more so by

made, when the ore will be glory-holed the big mine being reopened in the near

future.

ceived.

These inglenooks will be about 16 feet | building also. This latter is not likely by 6 feet.

modation second to none on the confeet by 17 feet. There will be a large number of suites, allowing guests to occupy two or three rooms in addition to the regular system of heating applied to the building.

By utilizing the British-American The specifications call for the comple-

being built to allow of the extension of addition there is the further insurance the hotel by the addition of two wings against fire in the hotel proper. A subnumber of bedrooms and suites, so that the hotel. be completed for the accommodation of the full complement of 400 guests. There is a very ample number of bath-rooms to be provided. Mr. Rattenbury

has planned the sleeping floors with the irtmost care, so as to contribute in every imaginable way to the comfort and con- end of it. venience of the guests. As previously mentioned, the rooms are very large. It which will double the sleeping accom- ly arranged. Low screens will subdivide is also arranged that the bathrooms at tached to the rooms shall be located di-The palm garden immediately behind rectly above each other throughout the be for the service of meals and refresh-Another feature in connection with

may only be the matter of a very short more massive scale. There will be a will be confined to a closed in chamber time—no alteration will be required in large glass dome measuring 25 feet in running throughout the height of the six The bathrooms will be models in style

and equipment. They will all be marble Another feature which will add to the The hotel faces Government street and these and in the palm garden itself coffee building is that the plumbing for the two the harbor of Victoria. It has a length and refreshments may be served upon lower stories will be entirely independent

The north side of the building on this
The foundations now being put in come
The north side of the building on this
Rattenbury is in connection with the venup to a level with Government street. dining room. Mr. Rattenbury has arbilding on this the structure will be eight stories in height, the walls being of the whole building. It will overlook well-nigh perfect throughout the building and 16 feet in width elements. The wide vernance of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws and gardens. The wide vernance of the open air by the guests in height, the walls being of the whole building. It will overlook well-nigh perfect throughout the building the company of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to that found in utilizing the laws are plant of the open air by the guests in addition to the plant of the open air by the guests in addition. Building on this the structure will be eight stories in height, the walls being of Haddlington island stone, similar to the parliament buildings. It will rise to a height equal to that of the observatory at height dome of the leg
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The whole building. It will overlook well-nigh perfect throughout the building. As the guest enters his bedroom he has but to adjust an index finger conveniently situated to regulate the have an average width of 45 feet. The temperature which he desires the room the only one assigned to guests. There will be two other verandas from stories and observaislative buildings. On the roof there will intuing up of the room will be of the very to be kept at. He has nothing further be a flat section for observation pur- richest character. It will be arranged to do in the matter of ventilation, as the room wild remain at the temperature desired and indicated.

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beyond the main building in the direcvery rich, in keeping with the rest of the tion of Humboldt street. It will be 100 | Canada. design. It will be finished in bronze feet by 44 feet. There will be no woodgreen, this dark color giving a very harmonizing effect with the rest of the defor the methodical and careful handling city will, it is certain, do everything posof all supplies it is provided that all sible to add to the attractions of which is used must come into the kitchen | toria. Already it is reported that the by one entrance, where it will be checked which the general effect of the decora- by one person charged with that duty. ing out of golf links in order that enthuoff the reception hall on this floor will be a charming smoking room with vaultend of the building. From the porte ed roof and elaborate modelling of the cochere at that end of the building the plaster ceiling in the Elizabethan style.

adding to the quaint charm of the place. plying water in case of fire will be in this to be needed as the hotel is to be in The six top stories will be devoted to every respect a fire proof one. Built of bedrooms and suites. Every care has stone, with steel girders, there will be no been taken to make the sleeping accom- fires within it except in fireplaces, of which there are a liberal number. tinent. The bedrooms will average 21 tically every bedroom has a fireplace in

building for the purposes intended a double purpose is served. All the noise tion of sleeping accommodation for 200 and vibration incidental to the working guests. The foundations, however, are of a power plant will be avoided and in in the rear part, which will double the way will connect the power house with

the hotel may be transformed to a 400-guest building at any time. The recepture furnished. Inmates will have but one tion quarter and the dining rooms are to rule to follow in escaping, viz., to follow the corridor to the end. corridors end they connect with closed stone chamber which affords the means of exit from every story. It matters not what corridor should happen to be taken, the escape is provided at the

Four elevators will be installed. There

will be two for the regular service of guests and callers and one for the car riage of baggage. The fourth one will ments to all hedrooms in the building which the hotel will be built may be inferred from the fact that there will be over 1,400 outlets in the electric lighting of the house. These will average four lamps at least to each outlet, making

over 6,500 lights in the building. Of course nothing has been decided with perence to the fitting up of the spacious grounds which will the hotel. The scheme adopted will undoubtedly be in keeping with the most modern ideas of landscape garden Ample provision has been made for the above this, and also the broad observa-

on the ground floor the grill room will be very artistically fitted up. It will be finished in old German style. In this work quaint old copper will be a prom-The kitchen will be situated at the tembury is so widely known. When the hotel second to none in the Dominion of

The C. P. R. in order to afford every company is seeking ground for the laywill be provided for them.

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supposed to have been located in British.

Baku, Caucasus, Jan. 6.-An enounter between strikers and Cossacks took place at Balakhany, Trans-Caucasia, vesterday. Six strikers and one Cossack were killed and many persons of a brewery at Coburg, overweighted were wounded. workmen, five of them were killed and four were injured. Two of the latter

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.-A movement is on foot to organize an international sixteam baseball league. Hamilton, London, Chatham and St. Thomas are mentioned as possible Canadian members, and Saginaw. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 5.—The body Port Huron, Jackson and Lansing on this Brockville, Ont... and you will get a box of Neil S. Phelps, the capitalist of this side of the border.

# Tocal+ Rews.

-Geo. Goudie, a fourteen-year-old boy, appeared in the provincial police court on Saturday charged with stealing two Indian. He pleaded guilty, but was

-The case of Jackson vs. Drake Jackson & Helmcken was conclude Friday afternoon before Mr. Justice Martin. The action was dismissed with costs. The plaintiff claimed about \$16,-000 was due him from the firm, extending over about ten years' time.

water tender, the -The warship steamer Water Lily, capsized at her moorings, Rose Bank, Esquimalt Friafternoon. The watchman had left the vesse; but a short time previously, and luckily no one was aboard. The boat was owned and operated by Rowland Stewart, of Hatley Park.

-Rehearsals of the "Messiah" will be held on Wednesday evenings during the winter in the First Presbyterian church schoolroom, which has been kindly placed at the disposal of the Musical Festival chorus by the board of manageent of the church'. Members of the chorus are requested to attend promptly

-Chief Crossan and Constables G. the substance."
Thompson and J. Neen, composing the Nanaimo police force, have resigned their positions. The police commissioners have accepted the resignations, and the new commissioners will deal with the will be given in the Y. M. C. A. hall, and question of successors. It is understood it is expected that the attendance will be that the resignations have followed as a large. The naval men have the reputaresult of the crusade conducted by Rev. tion for providing a first class entertain-R. Hughes in connection with gambling ment, and the cause in which this con-

-The junior examinations of the especial credit. The attendance of Fiorini will return to the Sound. parents of the children and their friends vere very large, and it was impossible to provide sitting accommodation for all.

Bamford made 23 and 21 points respec-tively. Appended are 12 of the best es by the cadets: Kent, 24; Robson, 23; Bamford, 21; Elford, 20; Walters, of Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helmc-20; Sears, 19; Raymur, 17; Macrae, 17; ken is in progress before Mr. Justice

hold a very interesting meeting next 1893. The case is one of technicalities Wednesday evening, when the Foresters as to agreements and the book-keeping wednesday evening, when the Foresters will gather to welcome the District Chief Ranger, Bro. McIntosh, of New Westminster, on his annual visit. The city courfs have been invited to attend, and will be royally entertained by the committee who have charge of the entertainment. The Christmas tree committee desire that members having tickets will desire that members having tickets will kindly return them to the secretary, Bro.
W. F. Fullerton, at a meeting of the committee this evening in K. of P. hall,

West, Thursday when an entertainso that a final report can be presented to ment, which fook the form of a Christ-

questions are sent to the exerctary before the meeting, competent persons can be selected to discuss them. Boise can be reached over the O. S. L. railroad, which has granted a one and one-fifth fare for round trip over its lines. The Oregon H. & N. railroad have made a rate of one and one-fhird round trip fare over its and one-third round trip fare over its lines. The Oregon H. & N. railroad have made a rate of one and one-fhird round trip fare over its lines. The Oregon H. & N. railroad have made a rate of one and one-fhird round trip fare over its lines. The Oregon H. & N. railroad have made a rate of one and one-fhird round trip fare over its lines. The Oregon H. & N. railroad have made a rate of one largest establishments in the city on making comparisons discovered that they contain the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the Nippon weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the Nippon the extent of their business, many of the leading merchants of the city have found that the trade done during the holidary season just over greatly exceeded that of Oliver, J. E. Wilson, B. S. Heisterman, A. Henderson and the secretary, H. Le of the Yalu river. It is an odd look-line weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the Nippon weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the Nippon weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the Nippon Association was held at the rooms, Fort street. Mayor Barnard presided, and there were present Alds. Beekwith and Vincent, H. B. Thompson, W. T. Oliver, J. E. Wilson, B. S. Heisterman, A. Henderson and the secretary, H. Le of the Victoria agent of the Nippon weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the Nippon Association was held at the rooms, Fort street. Mayor Barnard presided, and there were present Alds. Beekwith and Vincent, H. B. Thompson, W. T. Oliver, J. E. Wilson, B. S. Heisterman, A. Henderson and the secretary of the Victoria agent of the Nippon weekly meeting of the Victoria agent of the V Accommodations for all attending this meeting will be provided either

Ledge cable station to a point farther One merchant on referring to his books announced that the subject was to east. The heavy seas which have been said that he found that up to the 7th discussed at a meeting of the Terminal breaking in on the shore have been making serious encroachments on the road. ous year's trade, while after that date letters proposing expenditure for adver-Six feet of the embankment has been the improvement was still more notice tising and literature were laid over until carried away, and there is evidence that able. still more will disappear very shortly. For this reason visitors to the beach are inded that any weight on the upper reminded that any weight on the upper stratum remaining is likely to cause all might happen in event of trouble with to give away. The protection of the to give away. The protection of the Dallas road foreshore from just what is now happening is a matter which requires serious consideration, a great deal person with the foreigners is the French cruiser Protet, which has been visiting Honolulu, and will be due in San Electric Railway Employees of American description of Street and Electric Railway Employees of American description of Street and Electric Railway Employees of American description of the single cruiser in these parts to offer protection. One of the foreigners is the Amelgamation Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of American description of the single cruiser in these parts to offer protection. One of the foreigners is the Amelgamation Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of American description of the street and the street more than has been given it by the city council. Until the change in the cable station has been made, it may be necessary that he the Worster Line German Council. Until the change in the capital vesser is the capital vesser in the capital vesser in the capital vesser is the capital vesser in the capital vesser in the capital vesser is the capital vesser in the capital vesser in the capital vesser is the capital vesser in the capital vesser in the capital vesser is the capital vesser in th for a few nights while the work is under

-The new Vancouver High school at Fairview was opened on Thursday after- Cook's Cotton Root Compound. noon in the presence of a large number. The ceremonies were conducted in the spacious auditorium on the top floor. The chair was occupied by Thos. Duke, chairman of the school board, and near him sat Principal Shaw of the High school and Secretary Murray of the school board. Among the school trustees on the platform were noticed Dr. W. B. McKechnie, and Messrs, Wm. Clabb. D. Donaldson, and J. J. Dougan. The other gentlemen on the platform were Superintendent of Education Alex. Robinson of Victoria, G. Jay, chairman of the school board of the same city, City Superintendent Argue, Principal Burns of the Normal school, Inspector Wisson of Nelson, A. H. B. Macgowan, M. P. Ne. 1 P., Rev. R. N. Powell, Rev. W. 13.

-One of the quaint little hunting rendezvous along the E. & N. railway, the comfortable log cabin of L. Camsusa at coon skins and one mink skin from an the Seventeen-Mile Post, was destroyed by fire last week. The origin of the fire has not been learned. All the furniture and a quantity of ammunition were lost.

> -The Laborers' Union met on Friday and elected officers as follows: President, A. Johnson; vice-president, C. Pointer; corresponding secretary, Wm. McKay; secretary-treasurer, J. Goldstraw; trustee, J. White; delegates to trades and labor council, A. Johnson and A. R. Sherk: alternates. Wm. McKay and S.

-At the meeting of the Bar Associa-tion held on Friday afternoon a resolution was passed urging upon the Dominion government the appointment of a judge for Victoria county. It was urged that the business coming before the court required this being done. Copies of the olution were forwarded to the proper

-"J. Taylor, a resident of Alaska, claims to have found 1,000 pounds of ambergris in northern waters recently," says the Seattle Times. "He arrived in Seattle on the steamship Dolphin, bringat 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, and bring their copies of the "Messiah."

Seattle of the steamship ing 20 pounds as a sample. Taylor told officers of the vessel that he expected to realize not less than \$1,000 a pound for

> -Members of the navy will give a concert in aid of the Johnson street mission cert is given is one which appeals to all.

-On Thursday Mr. Francis Fiorini Tolmie school took place on Friday, and and Miss Mabel Anna Divine, of Washwere very successful and creditable to ington, were united in the holy bonds of themselves and their teacher, Miss G. A.
Godson, who has been attached to this institution for over eleven years. Recitations and singing were branches in which the children acquitted themselves, with a brief honeymoon here Mr. and Mrs.

ciation have completed their meeting, and most of the members in attendance -Some exceptionally high scores were came to Victoria Friday. Before closing made by members of the High school a resolution was passed complimenting cadet corps at the gallery shooting prac- J. H. Turner, agent-general for British tice held on Saturday at the drill hall. Columbia at London, for his services in Cadet Kent secured 24 points out of a possible 25, while Cadets Robson and received through the fruit exhibit in that

-In the Supreme court Friday the trial 23; Bamford, 21; Elford, 20; Wanters, 20; Sears, 19; Raymur, 17; Macrae, 17; Ken is in progress before Mr. 20; Sears, 19; Raymur, 17; Macrae, 15; Martin. This is an action brought by the plaintiff to recover about \$16,000, 15; Martin. This is an action brought by the plaintiff to recover about \$16,000, 15; Martin. Court Northern Light, A. O. F., will firm since his withdrawal from it about

-A large crowd gathered in the school

making comparisons discovered that they Outhbert. After the usual routine the had done as much three days before association finances were discussed and

in San Francisco shortly. The other vessel is the German cruiser Falcka. The cisco was brought by the Kosmos line Wilson; recording secretary, steamer Amasis. She spoke the Falcka Thornton; treasurer, D. Dewar; conduc in the Straits of Magellan, and was told that the cruiser had been ordered to San

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-N. F. Mackay, private secretary to Premier McBride, is to act as secretary to the assessment commission, which be-

In washing wootlens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very

-Tenders are being invited by A. T. Goward, of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, for the immediate supply of two hundred and fifty poles to be utilized in connection with proposed extensions of the local system.

-The following officers were elected at F., which was held Thursday: Chief companion, Mrs. Nelson; sub-chief, Mrs. Randolph; treasurer, Mrs. Churton; secretary, Miss Anderson; right guard. Miss Sharpe; left guard, Mrs. Lambeth.

-Active steps are being taken prominent members of the Young Men's Christian Association to organize iterary and debating society. This, it is erstood, will take the form, ultimately, of a mock parliament. Those who wish to become members are requested to submit their names to Secretary Northcott as soon as possible.

-Miss Ethel Green, accompanied by her father and mother, arrived in Seattle on Wednesday morning and left the same day for Spokane, reaching there at 9.30 on Thursday morning. Miss Green took part in the performance of "A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Spokane theatre on Thursday night. The arrangement with the manager of the company was that Miss Green should join them in Spokane

-Mr. Bailey, the manager of the Seanen's Institute, Laving taken over the esponsibility of carrying it on himself in future, has secured the building on Langley street, which was suggested by him in his letter to the board of trade the other day. He hopes to occupy the new premises as soon as all the necessary arrangements have been completed, which will probably be in the course of a week or ten days

The total salmon pack of British Columbia during the season of 1904 was 465,894 cases, according to returns which have just been compiled. The packs of recent previous years were as follows: 1903, 473,674 cases; 1902, 625,982 cases; 1901, 1,236,156 cases; 1900, 585,413 cases. The entire pack of the season of 1904 has been marketed with the exception of 68,275 cases stock on hand. Eastern Canada took 160,258 cases; Australia and New Zealand, 37,050 cases; United Kingdom, 181,114 cases; locally there were sold 15.919 cases

-The poultry show at Nanaimo, which is now in progress, has been a prolounced success. J. E. Bennett, the idge, says that he considers the exhiof Barred Plymouth Rocks better than those at the Industrial Fair, Toronto. In the Silver Laced Grey Dorckoultry show at Guelph, Ont., could touch those at Nanaimo, although one of the lake with ice sufficiently thick to al-

-The annual installation of officers in onnection with Majestic Council, No. the local courts,

The deputy minister of agriculture has been advised that the twelfth annual meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers and severgreen, J. L. Beckwith; orator, E. E. Wootton; secretary, J. W. Bolden; treasure, and loaded with costly and pleasing gifts. Association will take place at Boise, orange and distributed the presents. Features of the entertainment were a charming flag drill and an interesting production known as an an interesting production known as an an an interesting production known as a manual manual proposes. The backelors of the district have also given one or two successful have also given one or two successful that the presents of the proposes of the district have also given one or two successful that a final report can be presented to some as treat to the Sunday school children, mas treat to the Sunday school children, the control of the certain school and the provided and load with costly and pleasing gifts. A five an excellent musical programme school of the every sunday proposes immediately to start the manufacture of a preparation for the cleaning and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of the elicity of the work undertaken by the spring and polanical programme school of th 1,513, Royal Arcanum, took place Thurs-

Christmas as during the whole of the the statement and report, which will be Christmas as during the whole of the holiday season of a year ago. Early in December complaints had been made of the lack of business, but this, according to the Dallas road it has been to those who have studied trade conditions, usually precedes the holiday season.

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> and Electric Railway Employees of America, who were recently installed: President, A. W. Clayton; vice-president, tor, R. Dewar; warden, W. Peddle; sentinel, T. Roberts; executive commit tee, A. W. Clayton, R. A. Ritchie, M. Brinkman, H. Allmutt and R. C. Wil

-A cordial invitation is extended to citizens to attend the evangelistic services in the Metropolitan Methodist church each evening of the week (Saturday excepted) at 8 o'clock.

-An exceedingly interesting illustrated lecture will be delivered by Bishop Perrin on Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. He will take for his subject "The English Cathetake for his subject "The English Cathedrals." The history of all the notable buildings of this character will be entered into thoroughly and, as those who after locating him in houses in various a meeting of the executive of the C. O. have studied some of these grand old F., which was held Thursday: Chief piles will realize, the discourse cannot fail to be full of instruction and interest. Assisted by splendid views, Bishop Perrin, who has made a special study of all Old Country cathedrals, may be depended upon to provide an hour's profitable entertainment for all attending. There will he a popular admission see of ten will be a nominal admission see of ten cents, members of the Y. M. C. A. being admitted free of charge.

0 00 -Steamer Leelenew has arrived at Junean with a cargo of coal from Vancouver Island mines.

-No. 2 company, Fifth Regiment, C. A., will commence drill to-morrow evening. All members of the above ompany are requested to be present.

-A drawing for two large dolls held at the People's store, 88½ Douglas street, resulted in ticket No. 159 and ticket No. 169 winning the dolls dressed in pink and blue respectively.

eld on Wednesday evening, con at 8 o'clock, at the K; of P. hall. Important business will come up for consideration and a full attendance is desired.

-Another effort is being made to re-cover the large anchor and chain belonging to the Minnesota, and lost in the straits a fortnight ago. This time the Maude has grappling irons that sink terial will find its way into general house over two feet into the bottom of the

-The annual dinner of the Ministerial Association was held at noon Monday at the Poodle Dog restaurant. All members attended, and after the good things provided were done full justice, a number of interesting addresses were deliver-

-Some time ago it was decided that the tenders for the new C.P.R. hotel would no be opened until the 16th of necessary in consequence of some delay in receiving some of the Eastern tenders and also on account of the absence of some of the C.P.R. officials concerned.

The present spell of frosty weather is raising the hopes of devotees of that popular pastime, skating. According to ing class he says that nothing at the of Colwood are frozen solid, while a few nore cold nights are expected to cover the birds at the Guelph fair was held at low skaters to indulged in the sport without danger.

On Thursday evening the annual eeting of the Tourist Association will be held at the city hall. A report is to be read by Secretary Cuthbert from the

ing weapon with bayonet attached and bears evidence of active service. For its size the rifle is remarkably light. shaped something like a Lee-Metford. is attached, and in every respect the rifle looks as if it had been suddenly arrested from one in the pitch of battle.

-The final match of the James Bay Athletic Association handball fournament was played between J. Hart and B. Pettingell and S. Jost and J. Finlai-son on Saturday afternoon at the club's gymnasium. It was won by the former after a close struggle, the score being 21-15 and 21-20. As can be seen by this both sets were interesting. The first was victors had a hard fight, their opponents at one time having a lead of But by means of determined play they managed to even matters and finally won out, amid considerable excitement, by one point. This gives the tournament to Messrs. Pettingell and Hart. It is expected that the New Year's tourna-ment, which decides the local championship, will be started in about a week,

In the old High school building Friday evening the 13 successful pupils from the Girls' Central school passing into the High school were presented with diplomas. In connection with the event an interesting programme was furnished. Miss Evelyn Holmes and Miss Ina Nor-ton were among those who contributed to the programme, both their voices being greatly admired. Bishop Perrin, who was present, in the course of a few ap-Rev. H. H. Gowen will give the first of his course of evening lectures this following facts: Out of fifteen canonates following facts: Out of fifteen canonates following facts: Out of fifteen canonates sent up from the school, thirteen were successful, making a percentage of 86.

At the head of the list stood Miss Jean

-Old William Keeler, who was in ago, died at the Jubilee hospital Mon fects of the accident. He was a native of the County of Slige and was sixty-two ticket No. 80 was the fortunate one in the recent doll drawing at the Elite, Fort about fifteen years ago, and the odd pair soon acquired considerable notoriety their mendicant propensities. On several occasions they were given after locating him in houses in various parts of the city, at last found it neces sary to place him in the Old Men's Home, where he frequently caused

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A company has been formed under the title of Morris, Baird & Co. to engage in the manufacture of meal polish, writing inks of all descriptions and washing blue. The company owns a deposit of Tripoll, called in England rotten stone, situated at Port Renfrew, on the West Coast of Van-—A meeting of Queen Alexandra couver Island. This deposit is of excellent Hive. Ladies of the Maccabees, will be quality and large dimensions. The material forms the basis of all the best meta! polishes on the market. It is being marketed by the new firm of Morris, Baird & Co. of Victoria, B. C., and Port Renfrew, in pound cans by retailers for ten cents per can, called "Shino." This can has a sifter top, so that the material may be dusted on to a cloth or the article to be cleaned mically and with facility. The mahold use for the cleaning and polishing of knives, household utensils of all descriptions, windows, glassware, etc. It is con tended that a trial will convince any thrifty and house proud wife that it fills a long felt want. The company is also putting on the market a polishing paste, under the title of "Shino Paste," specially prepared for polishing and cleaning all varieties of brass, copper and steel work. The facility with which this paste will remove rust and tarnish and produce a brilliant lustre will surprise anyone who tries it. This paste has been very favorably reported on by all who have tried it.

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The washing blue which the company is manufacturing will be put up in bottles and

large scale, as they have confidence that be within the reach of all.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

Preparations for This Week's Exhibition-Large Number of Entries Received.

The annual show under the auspices of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association, which will be held from Wednesday, the 11th, until Saturday evening, the 14th, premises to be the most successful in the annals of the local society. Already eparations are in progress at the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, where the exhibition 's to take place. Coops are being installed to accommodate over 700 entries, about 100 in excess of the number received last year. Arrangements have been made by Secretary Jameson for a number of specialties. In order to facilitate judging and to pro-

mote the success of the exhibition, it has been decided to award all prizes before the admission of the general public. Judge C. G. Hinds will arrive this evening, and commences his task first thing Wednesday forning. He is expected to finish that day, allowing cards to be posted before the re opening of the show on Thursday. Then Funeral of Late James S. Byrn on Saturthe doors will be thrown open, and in the afternoon His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere will deliver a brief address, for mally declaring the exhibition in progress. As mentioned, there are about seven hundred entries, and these include some of the finest birds in America. Fanciers of Vic- was testified by the large number who attoria, Galiano and Salt Spring Islands, Duncans, Chemainus and Nanaimo have sent in a large number of fowls for competition. Close contests for first places hour later at Christ Church cathedral. Im-

most popular classes. operation of an incubator. This will com-mence hatching a number of eggs on Thurs. Native Sons, members of the James Bay mence hatching a number of eggs on Thursday. For the convenience of those who may desire information as to its management an official has consented to answer any inquiries. There also will be a number of residence here, has been prominently identi-

to her came Miss Isabel Bolton, with a make the show one long to be remembered. seted as pall-bearers) E. M. Fort, S. Phipps,

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PHONE, 88. Judging by the number of entries and the | Dr. Hamilton, J. E. Wilson, W. Engelhardt quality of the birds to compete, as well as and C. R. Nairne. programme should be carried off as arranged most successfully. But in order to in sure a financial success large attendance on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be

necessary. The excellence of the show and

The school children had a fine Christtheir products will acquire a large sale, as their quality is equal to the best and the 23rd, at which some of them acted and ed on the West coast of this Is sang in a very pleasing and creditable while the sealer lay in port waiting for manner. The entertainment, however, fine weather, that the barrels contained nearly proved disastrous to Santa Claus, seal skins. They were consigned to D. whose cap caught fire at one of the Boscowitz, Victoria. candles on the tree, and if some of the audience had not had the presence of mind to throw a cloak over his head, company. If they were seal skins the something worse than a slight singeing of to him.

jacent to it are watching results. It English Bay. But there were difficulties would be a fine thing for this district if even in the way of this. In the first there was a large mining camp so near. place the vessel could not carry freight Two meetings have been held lately to consider the advisability of forming this district into a municipality. John Evans, M. P. P., addressed both meetings, and explained the working of the act, etc. No vote has yet been taken, but a mass meeting will be held in the near future to ascertain the views of the taxpayers on the subject.

day Afternoon Was Largely Attended.

held the memory of the late James S. Byrn four men. A few days ago she lost her tended the funeral on Saturday afternoon. It took place from the family residence, Niagara street, at 2 o'clock, and half an hour later at Christ Church cathedral. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, and a number of appropriate hymns were sung by the surplice choir which was in attendance.

BURNS—At Vancouver, on Jan. 5th, the wife of W. E. Burns, of a daughter.

COX—At Grand Forks, on Jan. 2nd, the wife of Bert Cox, of a daughter.

MARRIED. therefore are expected, especially in the pressive services were conducted by Rev. One of the special features will be the propriate hymns were sung by the surplice

on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage ture is open to the public, and all interested are cordially invited to take advantage of the opportunity offered. The No. I and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug subject to morrow night will be "The Large." The case of the opportunity offered to the ream Miss Isabel Bolton, with a guilles. There also will be a number of prize hens with broads on exhibition.

It is hoped that all local fanciers and the succeeded in making the highest total field with the two former organizations and the latter service. There were many beautiful foral embens, the casket being covalidation in the whole subject to morrow night will be "The Province of British Columbia, and next to her came Miss Isabel Bolton, with a make the show one long to be remembered.

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A UNIQUE SHIPMENT.

Quantity of Seal Skins Labelled "Cod Fish" Sent on Oscar and Hattie.

tion were so labelled and were duly cared on the West coast of this Island,

responsibility for their shipment out of hair and eyebrows might have happened | Alaska contrary to the laws of that country lies with the shipper not with The King Solomon mine near here is attracting considerable attention. Three miners are engaged on development miners are engaged on development if the matter was ever brought to a head was, it is said, in not clearing at from one American port to another, which she would have to do if she went house at English Bay

It is said that the skins represent the catches of Alaska Indians, and in this connection there appears to be a difference of opinion as to the legality of pelts of this description being shipped out of

The Norwegian lifeboat Uradd completed her passage across the North Atlantic on Saturday, but in entering Gloucester, Mass., harbor made a mistake in lights and grounded on Pavilion beach. The Uradd is bound from Aalesund, Nor-The high respect in which Victorians way, to New York, and carries a crew of rudder and Thursday was sighted ten miles off Cape Cod.

FERGUSON-POUND—At Vancouver, on Jan. 2nd, by Rev. J. Simpson, F. W. Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth Pound.

CHATER-OWEN-At Kamloops, on Jan.
4th, by Rev. W. A. Wyllie, Thomas
Cuater and Miss Lizzle Owen.

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BEAT VICTORIA WESTS IN BASKETBALL GAME

One of Warmest Struggles Ever Seen Here - R. G. A. Won Hockey at Vancouver.

Surrounded by an admiring throng, greeted with enthusiasm by prominent J.B.A.A. members and accorded unstinted praise on all hands, R. Peden, the clever James Bay forward, must have felt considerably elated after the first senior league basketball match on Saturday night. Having scored the goal which gave the J.B.A.A. boys victory R. G. A. VICTORIOUS. over the champion Victoria West five-the first time that team has suffered de-

Referee Jones had just time to get clear of the ball after starting the game when the excitement commenced. The West) and Hughes (James Bay) showed an unfortunate inclination to transgress the regulations. They, however, were not the only ones who were rough, and consequently the game at first resembled a wrestling tournament in which five distinct couples participated. But the refthe players keep within the bounds set quarter backs, Nolan, Quarrie; goal, down by the rules. By liberal use of the O'Brien. whistle he succeeded to some extent, the teams playing a much cooler, surer game the second half. It is true that shortbefore time the desperate efforts of the James Bays to even matters—they were then one point behind their oppon-ents-resulted in frequent fouls. Then, however, the whistle again sounded and, after a brief but warm discussion in which the referee and the respective captains took part, K. Hughes (J.B.A. A.) and C. Fairall (Victoria West) walked dejectedly to their dressing

When the teams lined up the concensus of opinion was in favor of Victoria the match was long in progress many were surprised at the excellent stand GOLF. made by the J.B.A.A. five. First one side would score and then the other, but throughout neither team took a lead of their opponents, namely, in the converting of free shots. They secured the ma-

all, occurred. With four players each there was no appreciable difference in the speed and, just before the blow of cents entr

making the match a tie. should be continued, the first team to secure two points to be declared victors. standing, hats were being waved frantically and cheers of encouragement were accorded both teams. They needed no or honorary member of the club. persuasion. For fifteen minutes the game or honorary member of the club. continued without result, and then an event occurred which sent James Bay 50 cents per pair; 4th Thursday in the made to the constitution: supporters wild with delight. There was month; open to members and honorary some fast combination, and Peden se landed neatly into the basket. The successful player was the hero of the hour. The crowd gathered round and he had to run the gauntlet of all J.B.A.A. en-

Of the James Bay team the most prominent players was R. Peden. His partner on the forward division, A. Bel-yea, also acquitted himself creditably. At centre K. Hughes is a hard player, but a little inclined to be rough. With more training he should make as good a man in that position as the best team breed are requested to communicate with in which the te could desire. The fact that V. Gray and Mr. Haggard, of the Direct Tea Importing ed participates. B. C. Pettingell held down the two Co., or Mr. McIntosh, Ross Bay. The chief Fairalls speaks for itself. The combination object of the club will be to promote the tion was fairly good, but could stand a breeding of pure collies and to do all in its great deal of improvement. This, how- power to protect and advance the interests

r, is excusable when it is remember- of the breed. ed that this was the initial league match. Victoria West is not as strong a team as last season. Corkal has not the necessary experience at guard, and is not equal to Cessford. Otherwise the team is the same and may be depended upon

In fact, this morning one of

STANDING OF LEAGUES. Appended is the standing of the respective Allen and Fairall.

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Junior. Victoria West ..... 2 J. B. A. A. .... 3 Y. M. C. A. ..... 1 Fernwoods ..... 1 Cloverdale ..... 1 Fifth Regiment ..... 0

"The once mighty Vancouver hockey the first time that team has suffered defeat for two seasons—he was naturally the cynosure of all eyes. But Peden took the honors showered upon him with better the honors showered upon him with honors showered upon him honors showered him coming modesty, acknowledging the vertiser. "A few weeks ago the team was many congratulations, but attributing badly beaten in Victoria, and Saturday the the splendid result to the excellent play of other members of the team as much as his own efforts. The match took The local men were completely outclassed witnessed by about two hundred interested spectators. The final result was 18 points (5 field goals and 8 free shots) to 16 points (6 field goals and 4 free shots).

The souliers, and it was owing to the good work of Shallcross and Stevens, in the Vancouver back division, that the score was not larger. The home eleven seemed to lack system, and what little combination the forwards did possess was of points. backs. The soldiers played a splendid These matters having been agreed upon, game, and their rushes were much admired

by the spectators." The teams lined up as follows: Vancouver-Forwards, Nicolls, Barwick, Ponsford, Bayfield, Crawford; half backs, Deane, Crickmay, Melhuish; three-quarter backs, Shallcross, Stevens; goal, Nelson. R. G. A.-Forwards, Warder (captain), Provins, Scully, Scannell, Greenwood; half eree expressed a determination to make backs, Clark, Scudds, DeCourcy; three-

HOW THEY STAND. Appended is the league standing: Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. R. G. A. ...... 2 2 0 1 4
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OFFICERS ELECTED. Victoria intermediates was held, when Sidney Winsby was elected captain and J. Gibson vice-captain. Applications for membership were received from the following: bership were received from the following: Leslie Bell, J. Camble, N. Scott, C. Rogers

MONTHLY CONTEST. throughout neither team took a lead of In the recent men's monthly competition should be accepted, as the visit of an Engmore than two points. In one particular of the United Service club for January is the team, would go a long way towards there was a keen contest for highest honors.

dismissal of Messrs. Hughes and Fair- month; open to members and honorary

2. Men's Monthly Medal Competition-25 cents entrance: 1st Thursday in the month: the whistle, the James Bay boys scored, open to members and honorary members. 3. Men's Monthly Bogey Competition-As usual it was agred that the contest 25 cents entrance; 2nd Thursday in the delegates from Victoria West and H. M. S.

4. Monthly Mixed Foursomes Competi-ed to at a meeting arranged for Tuesday tlon-50 cents per pair; 3rd Thursday in evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock, at has nearly retired from Westham Island. 5. Men's Monthly Foursome Competition

LADIES' COMPETITION. On Friday afternoon an interesting ladies' competition took place at the Oak Bay links. It resulted as follows: Miss Alice Bell, 96-20-76; Mrs. Langley, 78, the

> THE KENNEL. A COLLIE CLUB.

BILLIARDS.

to make a determined run for the cham-pionship in spite of Saturday's discour-and E. Fawcett (50). It was won by the former, the score being 300 points to 274. the V.W.A.A. prominent players stated:
"You may say that Victoria West intends to establish another record similar to that broken by the James Bay team."

In the scord, R. F. Serge (60) defeated Dr. Haynes (75) by a score of 300 points to 294. Although the first match was interesting, it was the second that roused the F. Jones refereed to the general satis-action. greatest excitement. The result was un-certain right up to the last break.

This evening matches are scheduled to be played between Howson and Jones and

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. CAPITALS WON.

An interesting game was played between the Capitals and Victoria-United intermediates on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill. It was won by the former the score being 2 goals to 1. The match. as the score indicates, was closely con-tested. The Capitals' forwards were fast and their opponents were weak in the defence. Otherwise the opposing elevens were evenly balanced.

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE. At the monthly general meeting of the Victoria District Association held Thursday evening it was decided to allow intermediate representatives a place on the executive, subject to certain restrictions. Rev. W. W. Bolton occupied the chair, and there were present delegates from the Garrison, Victoria United, Victoria West, Capitals, Navy and Victoria intermediates.

After the usual routine business, the arter the usual routine business, the question of supplying medals for players of teams winning the junior, intermediate and senior league contests was discussed. Finally a resolution was passed empowering the president to purchase them in time for presentation at the annual meeting, which takes place in February. It was also decided to allow the remaining games be-

Rev. Mr. Bolton submitted the following communication:

104 High Holburn. London, December 14th, 1904. ful for the association to send an amateur crowd."—Vancouver News-Advertiser. able to any tide and for any ship, and its or a professional team, or a mixed team of amateurs and professionals, and have also asked for an outline of the itinerary and some information with regard to the ex-

On Friday afternoon a meeting of the might be possible for the English team to gate at the end of the season. from the colonial associations, as it might sus of opinion was in favor of Victoria
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the metch was long in progress, many send a team to the colonies, to embrace your part of the world.

F. J. WALL The letter was discussed at some length, all present agreeing that the proposal

Victoria West failed repeatedly. The struggle continued at an exceptionally first pace right up to half time, when only one or two points separated the contesting frees.

The second half was even more exciting. For the first time Victoria West realized that there was a possibility of the thusiasm among the epsectators was demonstrated by frequent cheers, pow for the James Bays and the next minute for Victoria West Time was approaching rapidly when the Victoria West boys scored from the field, which placed them two points in the feeld, which placed them two points in the lead. Them the summary dismissal of Messrs. Hughes and Fair with the summary dismissal of Messrs. Hughes and Fair who did admitting intermediate and junior cital the case of the decreased to the day of the dismissal of Messrs.

The meeting then adjourned.

ISLAND LEAGUE MEETS. At the Y. M. C. A. rooms Friday night a meeting of the Island League was held for the purpose of drafting a schedule. As Bonaventure were not present, this business was not dealt with. It will be attend-

The chair was occupied by Rev. W. W. Bolton, and the following additions were

"Add to cup rule No. 3-That there shall be two games for the final, and, in case of cured the ball. Quickly he shot and it The continuous monthly bogey competiatie, a tie, a third game, the ground in each in- from Lima, Mont., says that Tom Sing, a stance to be settled by the executive com-

> "Add to rule No. 8-'That \$2.50 shall be subtracted from the \$10 entrance fee to be handed the B. C. A. F. L.'" the constitution and by-laws be printed and sent to each club. A list of official referees also will be drawn up, each one being required to act in turn. The only A COLLIE CLUB. restricting provision in this connection is Collie owners and those interested in the that no referee shall officiate over a match breed are requested to communicate with in which the team by which he is nominat

Shortly after the meeting adjourned. RESULTED IN DRAW.

The junior match between North Ward and Capital teams, which took place on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill, was well contested. It resulted in a draw, each team scoring a goal. In the first half the On Saturday night two of the Driard this handicap, they succeeded in scoring, tournament games were played. The first | J. Peden, centre forward, sending the ball



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on her long voyage around the Horn. Her Victoria agents are R. P. Rithet &

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Rev. W. W. Bolton, British Columbia F.A.:

Dear Mr. Bolton:—Since last communicating with you the Football Association has received letters inviting them to send a representative team to New/Zealand and the Capital City players are enthusiastic over the idea and intend doing the Australian colonies. Before the council come to a decision they have asked the played. The idea is a splendid one, and number of conveniences with which the colonial associations whether they are wishthe matching played, would draw a big wharf is supplied. Its slips are adjust-

> WHIST I J.B. A. A. TOURNEY.

The regular whist tournament of the freight rooms. Altogether the new pense and the monetary contribution which would be made by the colonial associations.

It occurs to me that if arrangements are members and their friends are requested. made for sending a representative teame to to be present. Prizes will be given each of the James, Bay waterfront will be the colonies as above suggested that it week, also a prize for the highest aggre-

> HANDBALL ANOTHER TOURNEY.

The forthcoming J. B. A. A. tourney, which will-decide the club championship, promises to be most interesting. Besides the entries already received, Messrs. Pettingell, Hart Mowat and Woods have signified their intention to compete.

LADNER NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The New Year has opened with sorrow posed; two legs were missing and one for the residents of Ladner, for it has brought with it the news of the death of taken ashore and buried. the wife of one of her most highly respect-ed citizens, that of Mrs. H. I. Kirkland, who died at New Westminster on January

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, of Nanaimo, are

guests of Mrs. T. W. Kerr

Mrs. H. Davis is visiting the Parsonage. W. H. Ladner went to New Westminster W. H. Smith's father and mother have

arrived from Port Huron, Ont., to visit their son. The water which caused so much alarm Miss M. McGregor, who has been visiting at Agassiz, returned on Tuesday.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 5.-A Miner special well known restaurant keeper, has been murdered in his place of business. found outside the building rifled of its contents. A coroner's jury has rendered a

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Sound. The corpse was badly decom-posed; two legs were missing and one

tures surrounding.

The electric light plant at the Bamfield station is receiving a new shaft.

The mines about the Sound are begin-

prepared for a second structure, which they are determined will compare with the best accommodation on the water-front. The site has been procured, and the application for the building of the the application for the building of the the pominion that the province of the province and private entertainments were closed until the departments of the government were closed until the governm wharf has been sent in to the Dominion authorities. For the present the Turner-Beeton Company's wharf has been fitted up with a comfortable office and other improvements, and the steamer What-com has been berthing here since Monday last. The wharf is more easily reached than the Hudson's Bay wharf, which had been used.

LUMBER FOR MEXICO.

way to Victoria from San Francisco with 800 tons of nitrate from the South American port for the Victoria Chemical Works. The Amassis, after discharging, will load lumber for Mexico. It

LIFEBUOY FROM COAST.



marked "Antonia London," a vessel of which there appears to be no local knowl-The British ship Nivelle, 2,262 tons. edge. In connection with the finding of the buoy it may be of interest to state affecting the shipping interests of this Capt. McMillan, from Glasgow for Liverpool, went ashore on December 30th that a few weeks ago a portion of a city, was acted upon by the executive of at Lamlash, Isle of Arran. She was letter from Carmanah was published in the Esquimalt District Liberal Associafloated, and taking a tug proceeded to these columns, stating that a quantity of wreckage had there been found along the coast as far as Clo'oose. This The ship loaded merchandise at Glas- wreckage included a part of a copper age within the Esquimalt harbor heretogow for Victoria and Vancouver mer- fastened boat, some hams and bacon and fore reserved for the British navy. chants, and was to take on additional a number of white painted boards. shipments at Liverpool before starting

Mrs. Bonamy and child, Miss Vaysey, In the construction of the new wharf | S. H. Burningham, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. Oindsay, the Misses Huntingdon, Mrs. venient in its equipment and location. H. Turnbull, C. S. Hawkes, C. H. island v. Mainland.

'An endeavor is being made by local footdirty plank. Everyone knows that a Jones, J. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. Schroeder

able to any tide and for any ship, and its warehouse, although not as spacious as those on the outer wharves, is well laid out with regard to appear to the outer wharves, is well laid out with regard to appear to the outer wharves. out with regard to offices and various Comox and Union to American smelters | malt; and situated on Prince of Wales Island, on when the new offices at the head of the

Henrietta into a steamer, specially de-signed to operate as a freighter on the the regulations respecting harbor masters; Ahousaht and return, the steamer Queen Skagway run. The contract for doing established by order of council of the 12th City arrived Thursday afternoon, bring- this work has been awarded to S. of June, 1889, chapter 79 of the consolidated Thompson & Company.

ing among her passengers H. E. Newton, Mr. Godman, Mrs. Laughton and Mr. Scott and bride. Mr. Scott was a member of the telegraph staff at Bam-WILL REPORT TO-DAY. field, and is about to take a position in Vancouver. The Queen City reports that the body of a man was found floating off the whaling station on Barkley ority report, the principal feature of which is advocacy of the discrimination duty policy as a substitute for direct and the cover."—Vide Canada Gazette, vol. for ship owners, as proposed by the bill 27, page 1,994. presented by the commission. In this Whereas the l bill the minority report says: "We can-not help but see the 'trail of the serpent' San Juan on her return a shipment of lumber. When she sails for Quatsino subject."

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS.

Usual Rejoicing Was Absent From the Celebration.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—With a heavy wharf accommodation as the city now possesses. The C. P. R. Company has effected a valuable improvement in the mas. The day was peculiarly a family abandoned by the Imperial authorities, an fete. The trials of the war and losses anchorage incomparably superior to any in R. Moffit is visiting the Sound on busisees.

The Puget Sound business, the Alaska
Steamship Company, desirous of keepmess.

Mrs. H. Davis is visiting the Parsonage, ing abreast of the times, have had plans

uietly at the Palace Tsarkoe-Selo. There was a large Christmas tree for Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., with a request the children, but there was no elaborate that he move the Dominion government celebration such as generally marks the

WINDING UP ORDER.

Assets of "Flour Trust" to Be Distributed Among the Creditors.

Lechrane, in the United States Circuit court, yesterday made the final order in will be a second shipment to be forwarded to that country by the Sayward mills of this city, the first having been dispatched on a Kosmos liner, which sailed last week. as the "Flour Trust." The order of the court accepts the report of C. M. Loring band awoke to find the house filled with and C. E. Kimball, the receivers of the gas, his three children almost unconscious A life preserver, which was found mong a lot of flotsam which drifted into Clo'oose on the West Coast and was assets, of which \$22,459 is in cash. The found by Storekeeper Logan, of that remainder is due the receivers from the kitchen of her home early to-day dead from place, a month ago, was brought to the city on the steamer Queen City Thursday afternoon, and will be turned over to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and already received in salary, and to discontinuous and will be steamer and already received in salary, and to discontinuous and will be steamer to Capt. Saudin, agent of marine and already received in salary, and to discontinuous and when the salary was a second with the salary was salary. fisheries. Nothing has been found to tribute pro rata the balance among the indicate the manner of its loss. It is creditors.

# WANTS TO SECURE

FOR SHIPPING WHICH COMES TO ESQUIMALT

Executive of Liberal Association in District Affected Moves in the

An important matter, one vitally tion at a meeting held on Friday. The matter refers to the question of anchor-

Some years ago a German ship, the Eustad, was towed into Esquimalt harbor to be moored. She no sooner drop-R. M. S. Aorangi sailed on Friday ped her anchor when the naval authorities notified her to leave. Her skipper as promptly replied that he would refuse as promptly replied that he would refuse lumber, salmon and machinery. The to do so. But the naval representatives saloon passengers are: Mr. Simmons, were in earnest, and they sent a launch which took the vessel out into the Roads. Mrs. Bonamy and child, Mrs. Bonamy and child, Mrs. Bonamy and child, Mrs. An action was thereupon instituted, Lillian Cooper, Miss H. I. Bedfard, Mrs. An action was thereupon instituted, and the German ship was awarded damaged the Cooper, Mrs. Mrs. An action was thereupon instituted, and the German ship was awarded damaged the Cooper, Mrs. An action was thereupon instituted, and the German ship was awarded damaged the Cooper, Mrs. An action was thereupon instituted, and the German ship was awarded damaged the Cooper, Mrs. An action was thereupon instituted, and the German ship was awarded damaged the Cooper, Mrs. An action was awarded damaged the cooper, Mrs. An action was awarded damaged the cooper, Mrs. An action was awarded damaged the cooper, Mrs. An action was awarded to the cooper, Mrs. An In James Bay, the C. P. R. Company C. Allen, Mr. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. ages. This led to the Dominion government passing legislation reserving to the in its appointment and exceedingly con- Rothwell and children, C. A. Carman, navy certain anchorage grounds, which took up most of the harbor for warship Passengers debarking will have no occa-sion in future to pass through crowded Riley and children, Mrs. H. Chaffey and An instance occurred a week or so ago An instance occurred a week or so ago when the Minnesota arrived and was obliged to take up anchorage in the ball men to arrange a match between an 'all-Mainland' afteen and a similar aggregation winter season cannot be kept perfectly Macalister, J. G. Harlow, Thomas F. steps being taken.

In view of the navy withdrawing its ships from Esquimalt the Liberal Association has moved to have correspond ence opened looking to the Dominion couver for the building of a barge for authorities the anchorage in question.

Mackenzie Bros., which will cost \$11,
The resolution passed by the association

coke during the coming season from evidently intend to withdraw from Esqui-

Whereas the Dominion government grantthe southeastern coast of Alaska. The ed for a term of years the right of explucoke will be carried to two smelters, both sive use of the only absolutely safe anchorowned by American companies, one situated at Hadley Bay and the other at Copper Mount."

age commercially tributary to the Victoria and Esquimalt district: By order in council of the 23rd of April, 1894, under the provi-As already announced, the same firm sions of chapter 86 of the Revised Statutes planning to convert the steel barge of Canada, intituled "The Harbor Masters"

Section 37 .- "The portion of Esquimalt harbor known as Constance Cove and situat-A Washington D. C., dispatch of ed eastward of a line drawn between Thursday's date says: The views of the Dritze Head and Ashe Head is hereby minority of the merchant marine com- designated man-of-war anchorage, and such mission have been prepared in the form of a report, which to-morrow will be made in the Senate by Senator Mallory, of Elorida, and in the house by Representative Spight, of Mississippi. Representative Spight is the author of the minority report.

Whereas the limited anchorage remaining to merchant shipping, further restricted by the warning not to anchor in the Royal Roads during fort practice, causes a great referring to incur the expense of towage to Port Townsend, U. S., rather than anchor utside the line beforementioned, the Ancona, the Neck and many similar instances recently cited by the press being proof thereof.

Moreover, the steamers of the present and usual rejoicing was absent.

In St. Petersburg all the departments vessels, a much greater number of fine at low water, perfect shelter for scores of

The Imperial family observed the day That the secretary of this association be instructed to communicate these facts to acquire the aforesaid anchorage from the imperial government for the use of merchant shipping, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the press, the Victoria. Board of Trade and the various Liberal

TWO SUICIDES.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Two young mothers ended their lives to-day by inhaling illuminating gas, and in doing so nearly caused the death of their husbands and children. The methods employed by both were

strangely similar.

Mrs. Kate Arundel was found in the gas which was flowing from several open cocks in the gas stove. Her husband awoke

the causes given.

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6th, David on Jan. 5th,

### MASONS HOLD AN ENJOYABLE BANOUET

LARGE GATHERING OF CRAFTSMEN PRESENT

Signalizing Installation of Officers of Victoria-Columbia Lodge-Good Songs and Speeches.

It is certainly no play of fancy to say that never has the interior of the A. O. U. W. hall presented a more striking scene than it did Friday when about one hundred and seventy-five Masons sat down to a banquet signalizing the in-stallation of officers of Victoria-Columbia lodge, No. 1. Moreover there is no doubt that the function was one of the most successful and thoroughly enjoyable in the history of local Masonry, a statement, which in view of the excellence of the repasts of former years, means a great deal. The hall was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, while in the arrangement of tables the caterer, Bro. of the treats of the evening, being brimful of witty comments, and homogeneous the caterer and although his announcement was folment, which in view of the excellence of Leason, had called into activity all the ingenuity which long experience has placed at his command. They were formed in the shape of a horseshoe, and to a nicety accommodated the number who were expected to attend. Furthermore they were neatly ornamented by flowers and plants of various kinds, harmonizing with the general decorative display in a manner that added much to the attractiveness of the scene. The banquetters were unstinted in their praise of the ex-cellence of the arrangements, and Bro. Leason was complimented all round. Messrs. Pauline and Longfield presided at the piano and violin respectively, their xcellent programme materially enhancing the pleasure of the gathering.

It was quite late when the members of the craft arrived from their meeting place, the Masonic temple, the installation ceremony occupying their attention until that time. Once in their seats around the tables, however, they acquitted themselves in a manner which in itself was a striking compliment to the caterer. The newly installed W. M. of Victoria-Columbia lodge, G. D. Christie, presided, flanked on the right and left by M. W. grand master for the province, W. J. Bowser, M. P. P., Vancouver, and P. M. W. K. Houston of Victoria-Columbia lodge, No. 1, while members of the grand lodge from both Island and Mainland points occupied seats of honor.

The menu speaks for itself. It is as Celery. Spanish Olives. Crab, Lobster and Potato Salads. Island Turkey. Spiced Veal. Westphalia Tongue. B. C. Ham. Mashed Potatoes. Pistachio, Wild Cherry and Pineapple Jelly.

Strawberry, Lemon and Raspberry Tart'ets. Assorted Cakes and Patties. Oranges and Bananas. Stilton and McLaren Cheese.

effectually disposed of the toast list was proceeded with. The chairman, W. Bro. G. D. Christie, proposed the loyal toast "The King and the Craft," which was the chairman of drunk with enthusiasm amid strains of tyler, F. Stockham. "God Save the King." Bro, Rev. E. S. A pleasing incident of the meeting Rowe proposed the health of the strenuwas the presentation of a handsome past ous "Teddy" Roosevelt in his best vein.
He expressed his acknowledgment of the great honor conferred upon him in per-President of the United States, at the members of the craft, and commenting same time recognizing the heavy obligation laid upon him to express in fitting performance of his duty.

On the ability he had exhibited in the joyable Musical Programme. terms the sentiments suggested by the toast. He pointed out, however, that there was no ruler whose health could not be drunk at a Masonic banquet, for Masonry knew no limitations of nation-

ality or creed. The great commonwealth on the south he characterized as the largest product of the British Empire. It had got from Great Briain those laws and sentiments which found expression in the democra-The same principles existed in Canada, On Christmas Day a fall on the sideand in religious tolerance and civil walk had resulted in a compound fracture of his arm. Lockjaw followed, and tertained in a royal manner by the offiliberty it was impossible to find a difference between this country, which is under a monarchy, and the United States, which is a democracy. He paid an eloquent tribute to President Roosean eloquent tribute to President Roose-velt as an administrator and a man, The deceased was one of the best Eagle feather drawn from the several which Victorians all felt for President Roosevelt's representative in this city, nected with the Congregational church in

acknowledged the eloquent manner in which the toast was proposed and the cordial response if received. He was deeply thankful for the great friendliness which prevailed between the two great riages for the district for upwards of sixty nations. He was proud to drink the health of President Roosevelt, whom a majority of two and a half millions had again sent to the Whife House—an ement that had never been record-

ed before. He spoke glowingly of the admirable qualities of the Masons who had just been installed-gentlemen who were ornaments to Masonry. He was also pleased to see present so many brethren from Vancouver. This was the eighth banquet of the kind he had attended in Victoria, and he hoped he would be privileged to attend many more. He commented on the fact that the foremost men of the States, including Vicent Fairbanks, were members of ; the craft.

a manner that was insistently encored,

after which P. M. W. K. Houston proposed the toast "The Grand Lodge." He said he was sure the toast required no eulogy on his part to receive hearty ac eptance at the hands of the gathering. To the Grand Lodge were entrusted the principles and tenets of the craft to be They Will Go on Tour, But Victoria preserved unsullied and untarnished. To the Grand Lodge they looked for guidance, and he was gratified to see it so ably represented to-night. He could not help being struck with the ability that had been exhibited by its members in the

ceremony which had taken place.
In responding M. W. G. M. W. J. greatest men of the time, including rulers and celebrities in every calling. He then commented on the extent of the British Columbia jurisdiction, which he It should be remembered that Victoria

anecdotes. Deputy Grand Master Bro.

toast of the evening, "The Newly Installed Officers," complimenting Victoria-fied the course adopted by the com-Columbia lodge on the splendid selection it had made. This was drunk with the pany's home playhouse.

The aggregation prove t had made. This was drunk with the inging of "For They Are Jolly Good to handle the varied repertoire that was

enthusiastic encore. Bro. Slater gener- of those at the helm of the company. The ously responded.

Toast" was appropriately proposed by W. Bro. A. M. McKeown, after which "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem terminated the proceedings. Preceding the banquet the installation eremony took place at Masonic Temple.

It was conducted by the M. W. grand master of the province, W. J. Bowser, K. C., M. P. P., Vancouver, who was assisted by M. W. Bros. H. H. Watson, Vancouver; Angus McKeown and R. B. McMicking, Victoria; R. W. Bros. T. J. Armstrong, New Westminster; W. A. DeWolf Smith, New Westminster; W. O. Miller and S. N. Jarrett, Vancouver; and W. Bros. H. N. Rich, Ladner; C. H. Gatewood, Vancouver; H. A. Bell, Vancouver, and Jas. Sclater, Vancouver. lodge, Vancouver and Quadra, No. 2,

The officers installed for the ensuing year are: W. M., G. D. Christie; I. P. M., W. K. Houston; S. W., J. H. Greer; J. W., W. H. F. Richdale; treasurer, R. Coffee.

E. Brett; secretary, B. S. Oddy; chap-lain, Elliott S. Rowe; director of cere-

mitting him to propose the health of the in which Bro. Houston is held by the

The recipient acknowledged the pre-

tic form of government prevailing there. of Mr. Justice Duff, had passed away. Joseph Wachter.

and the development of a great and free death he was pastor of the Parkdale people, his friendly attitude towards his church, and at the same time editor of Darktown sketch; Gene King and his

e was glad to say was also a memthe craft.

Michigan. The younger is Mr. Justice
Duff of this city. Two daughters reside Hon. A. E. Smith in responding at home. The death of Mrs. Duff occurred about two years ago.

> Hugh Hobson, who has just died at Bourne, Lincolnshire, was registrar of mar- Ladysmith on that date. years, and in that capacity he attended over 1,500 weddings.

20 Years of

WONDERFUL TESTIMONY TO THE CURATIVE POWERS OF NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

TO LEAVE THIS WEEK They Are in Convention at Duncans-

Will Continue to Be Their Headquarters.

The Redmond Company's present Vicoria engagement will be terminated on Bowser, of Vancouver, delivered a capital speech, in which earnestness and part for other points of the circuit which raillery were deftly mingled. He dwelt on the personnel of the Grand Lodge, and then spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of Massons and the spoke eloquently of the universality of the universal on the personnel of the Grand Lodge, sality of Masonry, represented in every pany, which has been pleasing large country on the earth. There was no houses at the Alcazar in Seattle. Just secret organization that could compare now it is impossible to state precisely with it; among its members were the when the Redmond Company will return,

extolled as the grandest in North Am- has been fixed upon by the company as exically appreciated the their home point. It is not in Seattle, gated grand master. There may be other jurisdictions more influential and popu-lous, but none could boast of more intel-ations, but right here, and as an anchor our Insects." ligent or handsome men than this one. they have leased the Philharmonic hall (Laughter). He closed by urging all to for a term of years. It is now eight or do their utmost to advance the cause of ten weeks since Business Manager Bronful of witty comments and humorous lowed by the arrival of the organization in short order, before the doors were Armstrong, also responded, speaking in short order, before the doors were glowingly of the world-wide strength of opened to the patrons the hall had been Masonry, its antiquity and its great in- wonderfully transformed. The bleak Bro. W. T. Williams gave a much appreciated solo. M. W. G. M. Bro. W. J.

bean acosy playhouse, the inferior having been made surprisingly attractive. This owser proposed what he designated the meant the expenditure of considerable

W. Bro. G. D. Christie, Bro. J. H. opening night. From grave to gay the Greer and Bro. Richdale responded players have flitted weekly, giving excellent portrayals of their respective parts Bro. Slater, of Vancouver, rendered a and attracting a measure of business song in finished style, which won an which exceeded the fondest expectations first bill was "Davy Crockett," with Mr. Bro. Greer proposed the toast "Sister Redmond in the title role, and on that Lodges," to which Bro. Grayland and night the company created an impression Bro. Sykes responded. The "Tyler's which augured favorably for the success which augured favorably for the success ed comedy drama, melodrama and farce miserable. There is only one we comedy every fourth night, while on two rid of neuralgia and other days in the week matinee performances were given. The manager has put forth Poor, watery blood makes the pecial efforts to make the Redmond

> and stage. When the Redmond players start out tinue to be in charge of the playhouse on Among those who offer strong proof of by Sound press reports.

final week with the drama "Risen From Head. Here I consulted a doctor, who the Dead." On Tuesday Mr. Redmond said I was suffering from neuralgia, but ster and Vancouver and have full jurisdicwill give a complimentary performance to the newsboys of the city, an act which speaks much for his kindly spirit. That he will have an appreciative audience of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so decided to try them. I had not used more than goes without saying, and there will be no lack of enthusiasm in the applause and curtain calls. To-night the company will give their closing performance of

EAGLES INSTALLED.

sentation in suitable terms.

DIED IN TORONTO.

day hight installed the following officers, D. D. G. P., J. M. Hughes, E. E. Leeson and Geo. Woods officiating: W. P., H. F. W. Behnsen; W. V. P., Wm. Shakespeare; W. Chap., James Dupen; W. Sec., Frank Leroy; W. Treas., M. O'Keefe; W. Con., H. A. Muller; F. G., Mr. Roskamp; O. G., P. Christianson; Mr. Roskamp; O. G., P. Christianson; Dr. Jos. Gibbs; trus-Victoria Aerie, F. O. E., on Wednescontained the sad infelligence that Rev. Aerie Physician. Dr. Jos. Gibbs; trus-Charles Duff, M. A., of Parkdale, father tees, W. E. Wheeler, J. M. Hughes and

Following the installation ceremonies lection; Rawls and Von Kaufman, ish Columbia.

aerie on January 18th. The matter was left in the hands of Bros. J. M. Hughes, E. E. Leeson and H. F. W. Behnsen, and it is assured a large contingent of Eagles will leave Victoria for

A pleasant surprise to the Aerie was the presentation by the retiring junior P W. P., W. E. Wheeler, of a life-sized crayon portrait of himself, beautifully executed by Bro. Wm. Blair at his studio, which now adorns the wall heside that of P. P. Thos. M. Brayshaw. E. E. Leeson, J. M. Hughes, D. T. Barnhardt Vile Catarrh Leeson, J. M. Hughes, D. T. Barnhardt and Geo. Wood, also past presidents of the order, signified their intention of making a like presentation in the near future.

passengers and a general cargo, which is described by commission of the control o

FRUIT GROWERS

endations Made By Them. The annual convention of the British

Columbia Fruit Growers' Association is in session at Duncans. The following officers have been elected for the year: President, T. W. Stirling, Kelowna; first vice-president, Thos. A. Brydon; Victoria; second vice-president, J. C. Metcalfe. Port Hammond; third vicepresident, James Johnstone, Nelson; sec retary-treasurer, W. J. Brandrith, 7

Resolutions were passed urging upon ment of experimental orchards in the dry belt of British Columbia, and ask-ing for a better enforcement of the Pure Foods' Act. Another resolution to go before the

provincial government asks for better assistance being given Thos. Cunningham, the chief inspector of fruit pests. Rev. G. W. Taylor read a very interesting paper before the convention on

The quarterly meetings arranged for are as follows: At Victoria in April, at Nelson in July. The October meeting will be fixed later. Vancouver was selected as the meeting place for the next annual convention.

ARE THE CRY OF THE NERVES FOR BETTER BLOOD.

Enrich the Blood and Neuralgia Will Dis-

No part of the human system is more sensitive than the nerves. Many of the most excruciating pains that afflict mankind come from weak, shaky, shattered nerves, and among the nerve pains there is perhaps none that cause more intense suffering than neuralgia, which generally attacks the nerves of the face and head, sometimes causing swift, darting, agonizing pains-at other times a dull of their Victoria venture. Then follow-heavy aching feeling which makes life ed comedy drama, melodrama and farce miserable. There is only one way to get troubles, and that is through the blood. shaky and invite disease. Rich, red essentially a family theatre, and consequently objectionable features were conbanishes all nerve troubles. No mediicuously absent from both the audience | cine in the world can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood builder and nerve on their tour they will go as a Victoria blood, and every drop of this new blood company, and it is as such that they will feeds and strengthens the nerves and be advertised. Mr. Redmond will con- banishes all nerve aches and pains, Fort street, which bears his name, and this is Mr. John McDermott, Bond Head, will see that succeeding organizations Ont., who says: "A few years ago while sustain the reputation that was establish- working as a carpenter in Buffalo I got A number of brethren from the sister ed by his own company. If they fail to wet. I neglected to change my clothes do this they will gently disappear from and next morning I awoke with cramps Victoria public life. Their immediate successors have been playing in Seattle was unable to go to work so called in a for some time past, and are well spoken

f by Sound press reports.

The Redmond people will open their

did not help me, As I was unable to work I returned to my home at Bond though he treated me for some time, he also failed to help me. I had often read to try them. I had not used more than system of offering cash prizes was thought three boxes before I felt they were helping me. From that on I gained day by day, and after I had used some ten boxes alone for presentation to successful exhibit-I had fully recovered my old-time ors. The usual bonuses will be offered large strength and have since been able to handlers. A special class for local owned work at my trade without any trouble. and bred dogs is to be inaugurated, splen-The pains and aches no longer torture did medals being put up for winners. This me, and I have gained in weight. It step is taken to encourage local funciers. think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an invalu- | A meeting of a special committee will be

good word to say for them." Neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatism, St. take place towards the end of the month.

Vitus dance, and the many other blood. There being no further business the received and nerve troubles all vanish when Dr. ing adjourned. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

tended-Companies Incorporated.

\$250,000 to carry on operations in Dead-

dyking district for the construction of Dyking Act, 1898," and the amendments stock-taking is now in progress.

COAST ADVISORY

B. C. FANCIERS WILL CONTROL LOCAL SHOWS

Canadian Kennel League Agree to Appointment of Governing Body - Last Thursday's Meeting.

amalgamation of the Western Kennel League and the American Association was thoroughly discussed at a largely attended meeting of the Victoria club held Thursday evening at Pioneer hall. The action of officials in declaring for the Canadian Kennel League was endorsed. More important, however, was a communication from the latter organization announcing that permis sion would be granted the British Columbia clubs to form a Pacific Coast advisory board, which will have control of all shows held in the Northwest under Canadian League rules. This caused general gratificaion, and Secretary McConnell was immediately instructed to communicate with the . K. L. secretary and come to some definite agreement as to the personnel and pow ers of the proposed advisory board,

One of the first matters introduced, after the transaction of routine business, was the disorganization of the Western Kenne League. The communications from N. J Stewart, secretary of the defunct organiza tion, explaining the situation, which have already been published by the Times, were read. After due deliberation the secretar appear-It is Only Those Whose was instructed to write Mr. Stewart asking Blood is Poor and Watery . That for a statement of the financial standing of the disorganized league, and, providing there are funds in the treasury, that they be equally distributed among the Coast

Letters were submitted from the Seattl and Portland clubs promising the Victoria association's next annual show liberal support. These were all the more acceptable because of the prevailing opinion that the action of Victoria in joining the Canadian Kennel League would antagonize the American clubs. It was explained, however, that the association of Victoria, New West minster and Vancouver clubs with the C. K. C. will have a beneficial effect on Pacific Coast exhibitions. The fact that the Dominion League recognizes all wins outside of Canada makes it possible for local fanciers to secure a championship by winning at the three British Columbia shows and under two American judges. While the United States association will not recognize C. K. C. wins, dog breeders of Washington Oregon and California will be induced to show at the three British Columbia exions for the purpose of securing a Canadian championship. Therefore, it is hoped that the new conditions will place the local associations on a much improved

standing. The communication regarding a British Columbia advisory board, which has already been referred to, was discussed at length. As mentioned, Secretary McConnell was entrusted to make all necessary arrangements and submit a report at the next meeting. This board probably will consist of delegates from Victoria, New Westmin Some preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming show were considered. The inadvisable and will be abandoned. It was decided, however, to spend \$150 in cups

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Destitute Russian Jews in Montreal-Man Killed by Falling on a Circular Saw.

the Baron de Hirsch Institute are facing a winter months. He thought also that if stiff proposition just now in the shape of a the schools opened at nine, there would be thousand or so of Russian Jews who land- fewer business and professional men comed at St. John, N. B., last Tuesday and ing to their offices at 10.30 and 11 o'clock Time for Completing Assessment Rolls Ex- have reached Montreal in a stranded con- in the morning. dition. The newcomers profess to be going to work, but there is nothing for them to Last week's Provincial Gazette contained do. The Montrealers out of employment notice of the following appointment: John during the winter months are numerous Errington Houghton, of Crawford Bay, enough to attend to all stray jobs, such as velt as an administrator and a man, commenting on his courage, his desire to known clergymen of the Congregational play houses to make up the following west Kootenay, to be a justice of the snow shovelling, etc. The Baron de Hirsch Bay railroad last night during a fog. En-West Kootenay, to be a justice of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia.

Notice is given assessors that the time sawed the city to do sometime. The peace within and for the province of British Columbia.

Notice is given assessors that the time sawed the city to do sometime. The city to do sometime into a similar number of loaded into a train of a on the north, and sympathy The Congregationalist, the denomina- dog; Frederic Roberts, vocal selections; for completing the duties of the courts of thing. The city feels that it is doing all cars coming from Hamilton Lake mine neighbors on the north, and sympathy for Great Britain. He also alluded to the desire of the people south of the line for a closer interchange of trade between the two countries, and recalled that once the desire of the people south of the line tional organ. He was born near Notting-ham in England about 72 years ago, and came out to Canada with his parents. He occupied an important place in the Control of the line tional organ. He was born near Notting-ham in England about 72 years ago, and came out to Canada with his parents. He occupied an important place in the Control of the line tional organ. He was born near Notting-ham in England about 72 years ago, and came out to Canada with his parents. He occupied an important place in the Control of the line tional organ. He was born near Notting-ham in England about 72 years ago, and thereof, where necessary, with respect to its own people. The Baron de Hirsch Institute has called the societies in Europe to cease further extended until on or before 16th saw as travelling at about 25 miles an hour. As soon as the engineers saw each other, both whistled and put on saw each other, both whistled and put on the countries of t

introduced is one by Tupper & Griffin, actlng for the applicants, who give notice that
application will be made to the legislature
for an act empowering commissioners to be
appointed by the land owners of the Sumas
dyking district for the construction.

Idle. 1898," and directing that the powers, rights and liabilities of such commissioners be governed by the "Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Act," and the amendments thereto, and that the sections of the "Public Dyking Act. 1898," and the amendments thereto, and that the sections of the "amendments thereto, and that the sections of the "Public Dyking Act. 1898," and the amendments the sections of the "amendments the sections of the "Public Dyking Act. 1898," and the amendments the sections of the "amendments the sections of the sounds, and after considerable of the sounds, and after considerable of the sounds, and after considerable of the sounds and after considerable of the sounds.

Found Dead.

Jatt for Poacher. here from Amqui, county of Rimouski, that with a severe cold.



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the famous poacher, German LePage, who hunts both sides of the international bound ary line, has been convicted before Judge Garon, Rimouski, and sent to jail at the In the Matter of an Application for a Instance of the Quebec Protective Association. He had killed eight moose and sold their skins and two heads for \$32.

Fell on Saw.

Dominion City, Man., Jan. 5 .- J. Unrow was killed yesterday by failing on a cir-

Narrow Escapes. Regina, Jan. 5.-Mayor Laird and family were almost asphyxiated last night by fumes from a coal stove. All are ill, but

no serious results are anticipated. EXECUTIVE APPOINTED

that the executive committee of five, as recommended by the officers-elect, were as follows: J. Shaw, Nanaimo; Miss A. D. Cameron, Victoria: William McDonagh. Vancouver; Miss Lily Laursen, Vancouver;

he fils an invaluate of a special committee will be all always have a half on Wednesday evening next for the them."

There being no further business the meet
and recommended in place of Minstret."

Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstret." It had been chosen in preference to "The purpose of arranging for a parlor show to take place towards the end of the month.

There being no further business the meet
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There being no further business the meettions in the class books. Other changes would also be made in the curriculum, but they would not take place till next year. He also thought that the schools should be opened at nine o'clock all the year round. All artisans and laborers were at work by 8 o'clock, and it was no benefit to them to start school half an hour later during the or less. We was not benefit to them to start school half an hour later during the or less. Montreal, Jan. 5.—City authorities and start school half an hour later during the or less.

. COAL TRAINS COLLEDE.

Canada had sought this of them, had gregational church, holding official positions in the Ontario and Quebec Union, at home. Now they must come to Canada. In closing he voiced for estern ada. In closing had sought the foreign ada. In closing had a close to the close of engines are badly wrecked, however, to-Montreal, Jan. 5.-La Presse, the leading gether with a number of cars. The less to The Herald Publishing Company, Limit- French newspaper of this city, to-night the rolling stock is estimated at \$5,000. A the Heraid Publishing Company, Limited, with a capital of \$15,000, has been granted incorporation.

The Pacific Trust Company, Limited, with a capital of \$100,000, is incorporated to carry on business.

Among the notices of private bills to be introduced is one by Tupper & Criffic and the productions. The church actress now playing here, had been cancelled and that no further criticisms of her performances would appear in consequence of the number of complaints received concerning the morality of the productions. The church artherities as all the bunkers are located at Union Bay.

MINER DROWNED.

Bellingham, Jan. 5.-Jack Wilson, a Blue Canyon coal miner, was drowned in Lake charged with the theft of stock certificates dyking district for the construction of dyking works, notwithstanding anything anything contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Public Dyking Act of Co. has notified 800 of their employees that any contained in the "Publ Wilson took the steamer Elsinore at Silver Mich., banker, arrived here from Liverpool Found Dead.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—Alexander Talt, a paintmore. The body has not yet been recovercation of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will give cruising caught sight of Wilson, but before of the said commissioners, and to relieve er, was found dead in his bedroom at 41 ed. It is believed he fell overboard while you comfort. Applied every night for three trying to pass around the guard rall from to six nights and a cure is effected in the the forward to the after cabin.

Land Registry Act.

Duplicate Certificate of Title to Sub-Division No. 10 of Lot 121 A., Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land, issued to Ellen Carroll on the 13th day of May, 1865, and numbered 1353. S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 13th day of December, A. D., 1904.

G. R. LAWRENCE:-

Of Coast Teachers' Institute—Changes in Class Book Selections.

At Wednesday's session of the Coast Teachers' Institute the president announced that the executive committee of five, as that the executive committee of five, as that the efficience of the coast that the executive committee of five, as that the efficience of the coast that the executive committee of five, as that the efficience of the coast to meet your portion of expenditure for meet your portion of expensive for meet your

NOTICE.

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Superintendent Robinson said that he wished to announce that the Board of Education had decided to replace "Evangeline" with another poem, and also to cut out "Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare." He had recommended in place of "Evangeline," Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel." It

December 5th, 1904. H. McFARLAN.

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 88 Government street, Vietoria; 123 Hastlargs street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Guernsey bull, 24 years, from best stock in Canada, \$180; strong team general purpose horses, \$240; fifteen tons good hay. J. Legh, Salt Spring Island.

FOR SAILE—Oedar posts. Address Oldfield, Box 406, city.

Morocco have settled their recent misunder standing, and the French minister at Tangier is preparing the court of the Sultan state department in a cablegram from the American vice-consul at Tangier, who also says that no foreigners will leave the capital in view of the outlook of peace.

ARRIVES IN CUSTODY.

New York, Jan. 7 .- James Wallace,

ered. He will be taken to Michigan.

most stubborn cases of Blind, Bleeding, or Quebec, Jan. 5.—Information has reached | Captain J. G. Cox is confined to his home | Eczema and all itching and burning skin Itching Piles. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures diseases. It acts like magic. 35 cents. +15.

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