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PLANS OF G. T. P. IN NORTHWEST

WAINWRIGHT ANNOUNCES MANY BRANCH LINES

Prograinme of Construction in Alberta and Saskatchewan During 1909.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 14.—William tator rates are to be arbitrated. Wainwright, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, announced to-day that his company will build C. P. R. SILK TRAIN Grand Trunk Pacific railway, announc the following branch lines in Saskat chewan and Alberta this year: Melville, near Yorkton, across Qu'-Appelle valley to Regina; Brandon to Regina an air line; Regina to the U.S. boundary at North Portal, through Weyburn; Waterous to Prince Albert; Biggar to Battleford; Wainwright to Calgary, and thence to the U. S. boun

He will look for assistance from the government and the towns and cities tapped. No bond guarantee will be acceptable as the G. T. P. can float bonds to as good advantage as the provinces.

AMERICA'S LATEST PEERESS. Earl of Granard and Miss Beatrice Mills to Wed his Afternoon.

New York, Jan. 14.-The marriage afternoon of the Earl of Granard and Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of miles west of Swift Current, resulting Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and niece of Ambassador Reid has been awaited as one of the season's social events of im- run into by a freight train, the switch ortance. The bride is a grand daughter not having been closed. The train imof D. O. Mills, the financier and phil- mediately caught fire and several cars antropist. The Earl of Granard is of silk were burned. The brakeman and Master of Horse to King Edward and fireman of the car were fatally injured. the head of Royal Equerries.

ALBERTA MAKES MORE 'PHONE REDUCTIONS

Benefit to People by Government Ownership is Again Illustrated.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 14.-The gov ernment announces a reduction in the 'phone rates of 25 per cent, where there are less than a thousand subscribers. Where there are a thousand subscribers there will be reduction in the residence 'phones, but not in the business ones. This makes a 50 per cent, reduction since the government bought out the Bell system.

MANY INSPECT RELIES.

Reports Submitted at Meeting of Van- cause is unknown. couver Art, Historical and Scientific Society.

Vancouver, Jan. 13.—During the past year some 23,500 people visited the Car-negle library museum and inspected ellent relics contained in that institution, according to the figures compiled by the Art, Historical and Scientific Association, and presented at their meeting yesterday. The of the guests were able to save even pularity of the course of lectures ich the association has held ough the past winter was evidenced v the interest that has been taken in

New directors elected for the year were Messrs, W. T. Dalton, R. Walker, Kerr, Sparling, W. Moberly, C.E., and Judge Howay. The possibility of aving an open meeting, at which the cussion of matters of interest to the nembers will be invited, and making the meeting a monthly fixture, was resented.

After a formal adjournment of the neeting, a directors' meeting was held, and the officers for the year were elected. The following officials will preside this year: President, F. C. Wade, K.C. (re-elected by acclamation); first vice-president, Mrs. Mellon; second vice-

HOCKEY IN THE EAST.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 14 .- The Ottawa ockey team defeated the Montreal Shamrocks last night in a one-sided rame by 11 goals to 3.

Quebec, Jan. 14.-The Wanderers of Montreal defeated the home team by 7

ROBBER SHOOTS GIRL WHO RESISTS HIM

Follows Up Act by Killing Patrolman—Run to Earth by Officers.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.—A man entered signed to carry eight 14-inch guns. This as serious, and the trustees are disting house of Anna Wilson at the fact became known through the making cussing the advisability of erecting a Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.—A man entered signed to carry eight 14-inch guns. This wher of Ninth and Douglas St., early public of testimony given before the temporary building to relieve the condo-day and held up the place. A girl House committee on naval affairs severesisted and was shot and wounded. House committee on naval affairs severesisted and was shot and wounded. The robber then started for the door chief constructor. No indication has The robber then started for the door chief constructor. No indication has cannot be carried out for a year or where he met patrolman L. A. Smith. been given yet that such a battleship more, and some of the trustees are of to whose body he fired a bullet, the will be authorized, but there is in the the opinion that a temporary annex t officer died on the spot. Officers followed minds of officials of the department the the present Sapperton school should be he robber to the Missouri river, shot possibility of asking for an appropria- put up at once and be made to serve a injured and captured him. He was tion for 2 ship of larger type than the until the funds are available for the taken to the emergency hospital.

TYPOGRAPHICAL WAGES. Machine Operators and Hand Men to

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 14.-The three ear agreement between the Hamilton Ont., printers and newspaper publishers expired yesterday, and for some time negotiations have been on foot for a new agreement. The new agree-ment, which it is thought will be satisfactory to all concerned, calls for ar

hine operators from \$14.25 to \$16 per yeek, and the hand men from \$14.50 to \$16 now, with an increase of fifty cents each year until the minimum of \$17 a week is reached. The local Typographical union has approved of the new schedule with the mes and the Herald, but the Spec-

ncrease in the minimum wages of ma

IS SMASHED UP

TWO DIE IN COLLISION; VALUABLE CARGO BURNS

Shipment Worth \$250,000, on Way From Orient to New York, is Destroyed.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 14.-Word has reached this city of a bad freight wreck on a siding of the C. P. R., seven in fatal injuries to two persons.

A silk train was on the siding when

The silk destroyed was valued at quarter of a million dollars. The cargo arrived at Vancouver this week by steamer from the Orient for New York

The names of the men killed in the burning silk train last night, 35 miles east of Maple Creek, Sask., were Fireman J. D. King, and Brakeman B. S. Porter, of Medicine Hat. Brakeman Dan. Mount and Engineer Degan were

GUESTS HAVE TO LEAP FROM BURNING HOTEL

One Man Missing, While Several Sustain Minor

Injuries. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 14,-The Cope

burned at 4 o'clock this morning. The L. E. Lambert, of Emporia, is the were several broken ankles and severe bruises on account of the jump ing from upper floors, but not a single serious injury. Mrs. W. Y. Morgan wife of the editor of the Hutchison News, and W. C. McMurray, a life in- Breaking of Ice Jam Releases surance agent from Kansas City, wer most seriously injured, each suffering a broken ankle and many bruises. Few

their clothing. Bent. Murdock, Eldorado, Kas. well known editor, and W. A. Smith, of McPherson, a member of the legislature, were also slightly injured.

TEST SHIPMENT OF WHEAT VIA PACIFIC

Low Ocean Rates on This Side Make New Commercial Route Success.

sident, Dr. Boggs; secretary, H. J. big shipment of grain under the C. with it, both quickly being lost sight of DeForest (re-eletced); treasurer, Mrs. P. R. through tariff is now en route to Liverpool. It left Calgary on Saturday, and will be loaded this week in the Pacific coast steamers and start- eighteen feet high, was started by the ed on the long trip over the western ocean.

Owing to the lower tariff, which gives the Canadian road a decided advantage over competitors across the line, which are restricted by the interstate commerce laws, the C. P. R. can goals to 3. The Wanderers played in handle the grain cheaper than the American roads, and it is claimed that with the low ocean rates from the Pacific coast, the products of the western provinces can be transported more city has become an all absorbing probnomically this way.

The shipment now en route is a mean a big advantage in shipping by

TO CARRY 14-INCH GUNS.

have been outlined by the Bureau of being impossible to plaster while the Construction of the United States navy for a great battleship of 25,000 tons, de-Dreadnought.

ANOTHER THREAT TO MOTHERLAND

STRANGE STATEMENTS BY G. T. DENISON, OF TORONTO

Calls Great Britain Feebly Governed, and Hints at "Impending Disaster."

Toronto, writes to the Standard with reference to Great Britain's marked oss of prestige in Canada in the last even years. "The feeling is general be induced to play her own business

ALL RED ROUTE

Prime Minister Fisher, of Australia, Is in Sympathy With Project.

Melbourne, Jan, 14 .- As the instruions given to R. M. Coulter, deputy costmaster general of Canada, are ne-cessarily somewhat indefinite, he is inable to submit any specific connection with the All Red route the Australian government. Prime Minister Fisher declines to commiimself to the scheme until he has received further information, but he n sympathy with the project.

EXPELLED FROM WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 14.-The governors of the stock exchange announced to-day that Clarence M. Cohen, a member of the firm of Cohen, Greene & Company, of 35 Broadway, had been expelled from nembership in the exchange. Mr. Coher has been a stock exchange member nce October, 1900. His expulsion stated to be on the ground of alleged misrepresentation at the time of his imission to exchange membership.

RUSSIAN LOAN IN ENGLAND. ondon Bankers Will Take \$30,000,000-Little to Be Paid in Cash.

London, Jan. 14.-Lord Revelstoke. acting for Baring Bros. & Company, and M. Routkowsky, the Russian financial agent, resident in London, concluded arrangements to-day for the English portion of the new Russian oan of \$240,000,000 about to be issued in Paris, The London bankers will take ported, however, that Coughlin was land hotel, the Republican head-quarters in Kansas for 30 years, was ing towards the taking up of the Russian treasury bonds falling due in May,

> BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY, BOY LOSES LIFE

Water, Which Demolishes Structure.

Kaslo, Jan. 13 .- Fred Hill, the four and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. while coasting on the bridge that spanned the creek by Fleener's milk ranch. His elder brother, Willie, had just walked across the bridge ahead of him and Fred had reached the centre, riding on his sled, when a wave of water, ice and timber came rushing down the creek, picking up the bridge with it. Willie had scarcely time to shout a warning to his brother before the structure went down, but the little fellow either did not hear or could not inderstand. The bridge was picked up podily, broken in two and carried down Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 14.-The first the stream. The child and sled went in the mass of ice and debris. The wave of ice and water that came

down the creek, and which is variously estimated as being from twelve to breaking of a couple of ice-jams above the intake of the city waterworks.

OVERCROWDING IN SCHOOLS. Trustees of New Westminster Will En-

deavor to Devise Relief Measures. New Westminster, Jan. 13.-The over crowding in the public schools of this lem for the school trustees, and during the next few weeks the devising of resort of a test, and if successful may lief measures will be their chief public concern. It was hoped that the new building in the west end would be completed for the new winter term, but the ork was delayed by rain during the

> cold snap continues. At Sapperton the situation is quite building as planned,

CANADA'S STEAMBOAT CENTENARY.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 14.-A movement is afoot to celebrate the centenary establishment of steam navigation in Canada. The first steamer plied on the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec three years before the steam service was in use in

INDIANS CLAIM \$150,000.

London, Jan. 14.-G. T. Denison, of Say Their Money Was Invested and Lost in 1834 by Imperial Authorities

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 14.-A deputa- last year. Canada," he says, "that Canadian tion of Six Nation Indian chiefs has The increase in the rate was generblood was shed in South Africa in a gone to Ottawa to press the claim for ally anticipated, and was due to the sacrifice to aid an Empire, which is a sum of \$150,000, which was invested small gold reserve which last week too feebly governed to profit by such loyal devotion. If Britain does not loyal devotion. If Britain does not soon reciprocate the preference, or at to the Six Nations and the investment drawals during the past few days for least take measures to protect herself turned out to be a total loss. Deshipment to South America. Only small from impending disaster, Canada may scendants of the chiefs whose money,

TWO DIE IN C.P.R. FREIGHT WRECK

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO LAKE AT FULL SPEED

Victims Penned in Engine Cab -Both Residents of Revelstoke.

Revelstoke, Jan. 14.-Carrying its ngineer and fireman with it, a loconotive of a westbound C. P. R. freight rain ran into a snow slide at Three Valley lake at full speed at 3 o'clock his morning, and leaving the rails. jumped down the embankment and lunged into the lake. It is preimed that both men were penned in the cab of the engine, could not es-

cape, and were drowned. Information as to the identity of the two men killed is being withheld by the authorities, pending the receipts of advices which will confirm beyond doubt their reported deaths. It is rewere residents of Revelstoke.

ROSSLAND ICE CARNIVAL.

Will Be Opened on February 2nd and Continue for Four Days.

Rossland, Jan. 13 .- At a recent meet ing of the carnival committee consid erable progress was made in the way Letter From Mayor Taylor of organization. The carnival will be opened on February 2nd and will close n February 6th. An executive committee was appointed and the sub-com mittees for the various events and a

Daniel Thomas, president of the gen eral committee, stated that a satisfac-James Hill, lost his life a few days ago the rink management. For instance, tory agreement had been reached with hitherto all of the receipts of the masquerade carnival have been given to the rink, but now it will be divided one-half going to the carnival com-mittee and the other half to the rink. Instead of deducting \$25 each evening for rink expenses, the proceeds of all hockey and other games will be divided, share and share alike, between the rink and carnival committee.

> ITALY'S THANKS FOR AMERICA'S SYMPATHY

King Victor Emmanuel Receives Rear-Admiral Sperry in Audience.

Rome, Jan. 14.-King Victor Emmanuel received Rear-Admiral Sperry in private audience at the Quirinal sympathy and relief for those who had suffered in the earthquake. More U. S. Relief.

Naples, from Rear-Admiral Sperry, the to assist in the work of relief,

FATALITIES AT HOTEL FIRE. Two Killed, Three Badly Injured in Blaze at Everett.

Everett this morning.

BANK RATE NOW THREE PER CENT

RAISE FOR PURPOSE OF INCREASING GOLD SUPPLY

France Buying Up Precious Metal in Order to Float Persian Loan.

London, Jan, 14.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England was raised to-day from 21/2 to 3 per cent. This is the first changes since May 28th

small gold reserve which last week amounts of gold have been coming into it is said, was wasted in early days, the country from Egypt, and for many row claim the amount as rightfully months the bank has been unable to theirs. The case may ultimately go to obtain the weekly supply arriving from the mines, as France has been a persistent buyer of the metal, presumably in preparation for the new Russian oan. With the bank's reserve at such a low ebb the high rate is necessary to attract gold imports as well as to check

ntinental demands. England shows the following changes: broad imperial basis by means of ation, decrease, £538,000; bullion, in- suggested that the navy might follow rease, £483,437; other securities decrease, f4,017,000; other deposits, destrer crease, f4,437,000; public deposits, destrer rease, £1,890,000; notes reserve, inrease, £1,043,000; government securiies. decrease, £2,290,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve o its liability this week is 43,26 per cent.; last week it was 36.42 per cent. Calcutta Follows Suit.

Calcutta. Jan 14.-The rate of discount of the Bank of Bengal was increased from 6 to 7 per cent, to-day.

DEFAULTING BOOKKEEPER

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 14.-Leaving ote addressed to his employer which he stated he had taken \$1,100 ting. his money and enclosing the key of t store, C. E. Preston, also known as C. E. Colin, for some time past book-keeper and cashier for R. J. Hunter & Co., King street, has left town for parts unknown, and is now being looked for by the police.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS.

Government Has Not Decided if They Will Visit America This Year.

Tokio, Jan. 14.-There has been no decision reached here concerning the visit of the Japanese naval vessels to Ameri-

CITY OF NELSON

Read at Meeting of Council.

Nelson, Jan. 13.-The collected and ollectable revenue of the city of Nelson for the year 1908 exceeds the ordinary expenditure bw \$8,438.62. This is the statement made in a letter addressed by Mayor Taylor to the manager of the local Bank of Montreal, a copy of which was read at the last council meeting. The balance of disbursements over actual receipts is \$11,547.62, against which there are collectable revenues of \$19,-986.24, leaving the surplus on the year's operations at \$8,438.62. In addition to the ordinary expenditure, however, there was a large special disbursement amounting to \$24,118.62, in connection with improvements made at the power plant last spring. This at present ap- Suffragette in Evening Dress pears in the city books as a part of the year's expenditure, but has been provided by an overdraft at the bank. There will be a balance from the de bentures issued to cover the cost of the second unit over what will be required for that work, and there is also the old Cottonwood falls power house which, it is expected, can be sold for

and leave a balance. In addition to these figures the city Palace to-day. His Majesty conversed owes the bank about \$11,540 on account expressed his deep appreciation for ered by unpaid taxes for 1907, which function. what America had done for Italy in can be collected by next spring at the During orders by wireless telegraph, dated correspondingly. The taxes thus pledged are not included in the collectcommander of the American fleet, to able revenues mentioned as meeting the proceed forthwith to Messina, probably excess of disbursements over actual re- and escorted to the door, meanwhile

CHARGED WITH FRATICIDE.

bush near North Bay.

FROZEN TO DEATH. Brothers While Hunting Are Lost in Woods

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 14.-After being lost on Saturday and Sunday in the woods near Cinebar, eastern Lewi county, Henry Fink, aged 23, started RAILWAY COMMISSION on Monday morning to get help, leaving his Brother William, aged 15. Fin-ally he found a house and sent help back, but William was frozen stiff. The two had been out hunting.

SPEAKER OF SENATE.

Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 14.-The Cabinet esterday decided on Senator J. K. Kerr of Toronto as speaker of the Sen ate, Geo, Smith ex-M.P.P., for North Oxford has been appointed Judge of the county court of Essex.

TO CONSOLIDATE ARMY OF EMPIRE

NEW GENERAL STAFF ON IMPERIAL BASIS

Motherland and Oversea Dominions.

The weekly statement of the Bank of for the Empire is to be established on a Total reserve, increase, £1,022,000; circu- system of exchanges. It is strongly be gone into. the example and thus broaden and de- strengthen the base of common secur-

> Canada Wants Army Act. London, Jan. 14.-Sir Frederick Borden has made representations to the home government with reference to the JOHNSON-LANGFORD GO Army Act, which Ottawa seeks to adopt, but special circumstances in Canada and constitutional difficulties have prevented this being done.

CANADIAN HONORED.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 14.-W. A. Carlisle, son of Inspector Carlisle, of his city, has been appointed profesor of technology and metallu imperial College of Science, Lond

CONSIDERING AFFAIRS OF INSURANCE COMPANY

Charge of Extravagance Against Equitable Life-Demand for Accounting.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—The ford is a particularly good negro fightuestion whether the Equitable Life er. He had negotiated with Johnson Assurance Society has been extravagantly managed was under considerathe United States in connection with HAS CASH SURPLUS | the suit of J. Wilcox Brown on behalf of himself and 560,000 other policy holders, asking for a general accounting and the appointment of a receiver. Among other charges was one to the hospital as a result from injury re-effect that \$10,000,000 more than was necessary had been retained in the treasury, and it was argued that this at Newmarket. fact resulted in extravagant salaries

and other expenditures. The case comes to the Supreme court on an appeal by the society from a ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the second circuit, to the effect that the society should be required to make answer to the charges, and that the case should not be dismissed on a demurrer as was done in the United States Cir for the southern district of New York. where it was tried.

WOMAN EJECTED FROM POLITICAL BANQUET

Insisted on Talking to Winston Churchill.

constantly varying tactics of the no attempts should be made at the apfrom \$25,000 to \$30,000 during the com- woman suffragists led to an extraor- proaching session of legislature to make ing year. These two items will remove dinary scene at a political banquet this indebtedness from the city books given here last night to Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of the gov- mittee was appointed to conside ernment Board of Trade, and was question of affiliation with the Archiin English for more than half an hour of the note of \$22,000 given by the counregarding the voyage of the fleet, and cil of the previous year, but this is cov- of men and women who attended the

can be collected by next spring at the During the dinner, a woman in evenlatest, and which have been pledged to the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indepted to the bank to cover this indepted to the bank to cover this indepted to the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indepted to the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover this indebtedness and about \$19,000 on account of a note given the bank to cover the bank to c this year, taxes to that amount having been pledged to the bank to meet it. women. They talked for some time. Malta, Jan. 14.—The American battle-ship Illinois, while on the way from Suez to Malta with the battleships Wisconsin and Kearsarge, received Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-Plans fall, and now by the cold weather, it Wisconsin and Kearsarge, received the amount of this last note reduced seated, eating dinner. Finally the officials insisted that the woman leave the dining hall, and upon refusing to do so she was taken by the shoulders shouting suffragette battle cries.

PROVOST MACKLEM RESIGNS.

C. P.R. RATES TO BE CONSIDERED

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COMING NEXT MONTH

Local Government May Appoint Counsel to Represent Province.

The Canadian Railway commission will visit this province next month. The object of its holding sittings here is to consider the question of the C. P. R. rates in British Columbia as mpared with those prevailing else-

Last session, on the motion of John Oliver, a resolution was passed in the legislature protesting against the charging of higher passenger rates by the C. P. R. in British Columbia than was charged in the prairie sections. The question will now come before the railway commission. The provincial government has been notified and System of Exchanges Between is considering the question of being represented by counsel before the com-

While it is urged that the C. P. R charges 4 cents a mile passenger rate in British Columbia as compared with 3 cents a mile in the prairies, the London, Jan. 14.-A new general staff freight rates are said to be far more therefore that the whole subject will

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE.

Emonton, Alta., Jan. 14.-Lieut.-Governor Bulyea opened the legislature this afternoon.

IN DERBY WEEK

London Scene of Next World Championship Boxing Contest.

on I randisco, Cal., Jan. 14.-Batti-

on, manager of the famous London

National Club, to-day wired Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, as "London, Jan. 12.—Require Langford n twenty-fourth May, Derby week,

Woodman says advices from England say a purse has been raised of twentyive thousand dollars and that Langford will fight if the requisite guarantees are made. The match is to be with Champion Jack Johnson. Langbefore the Burns-Johnson go inter-

rupted.

TWO SCAFFOLD VICTIMS. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 14.-John Hoy, West Toronto, is dead and John Trump of Toronto is dying at the general

TORONTO FIRM ASSIGNS.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 14.—The wholesale millinery firm of J. M. Woodland Company, Wellington street west, has assigned. No statement of assets and liabilities are given out, but it is stated

FAVORS ORGANIC UNION. London, Ont., Jan. 14.-The London Presbytery yesterday adopted a mo-tion in favor of organic union.

WORRY CAUSE OF SUICIDE. Bothwell, Ont., Jan. 14.-F. H. Mc-Ritchie, about 55 years old, a life-long resident of this place, committed suicide vesterday. Worry over business troubles was probably the cause.

ONTARIO ARCHITECTS

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 14.-The Ontario Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 14.-The association of architects declared that the profession a close corporation by the institution of compulsory government controlled examinations. A com-

AGAINST JAPANESE

BILLS ARE AIMED

Tokio is Alarmed at Legislation Before California Government.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 14.-Bills prohibiting Japanese from being members of corporations in California, to pre-vent them holding land in California. and to permit their segregation into North Bay, Ont., Jan. 13.—M. Ryan, awaiting trial here on the charge of efforts for the federation of Trinity municipalities, have been introduced highway robbery, was served to-day college with the university of Toronto by the California legislature the ses-Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—Two men with information charging him with the were killed and three badly hurt in a murder of his brother, John Ryan, on work Macklem has tendered his resignation of the control of the contr fire at the Great Northern hotel at or about November 6th, 1907, in the nation to take effect on September 1st fight them. A Tokio special reports y some alarm over the legislation.

EARTHQUAKES IN NORTHERN ITALY

INHABITANTS ALARMED AT REPEATED SHOCKS

Rome, Venice, Milan and Florence All Experience Latest Tremors.

Rome, Jan. 13.-A slight 'quake was SAYS EMPEROR WAS experienced early this morning throughout Lombardy, Venitia and Tuscany. No damage was done and no one was injured, but owing to the recent disasterous visitations, the people for a moment were thrown into a

According to the records of the observatories the centre of the distur-bance was near Lembach, Austria. The 'quake was strongest in Trevise, 16 miles north of Venice.

Several Shocks in Florence, Florence, Jan. 13.—Several earth shocks were recorded here this morning at intervals of two seconds. The people rushed out from their houses in considerable trepidation fearing a repetition of the Messina and Calabria late Empress Dowager's death the coming from the direction of the wagon No damage was done and as the trembling soon ceased calm was restored and the work of the day re-

Milan Alarmed. ple rushed from their houses and congregated in the cathedral square. There was no repetition of the shock and calm was subsequently restored. No damage was done

Excitement in Venice. people rushed out from their houses the dispatch, and has since been reand gathered in the plaza of St. wealed by one of the participants, Mark and other open squares. There was much excited comment and ques- his escape to Japan. tioning, but calm in general was maintained. No damage is done, and this is thought to be due to the fact that the houses of Venice are built on piles. The people congratulated them-selves on this system of construction.

SOCIALIST WINS IN NANAIMO BY-ELECTION

I. H. Hawthornthwaite jority of 281—Good ing by Liberal Can

(Special to the T Nanaimo, Jan., 13.—The by-election held in Nanaimo yesterday for the provincial legislature resulted in the re turn of J. H. Hawthornthwaite (Socialist) who defeated C. H. Barker (Liberal). The vote was as follows: Hawthorn thwaite, 686; Barker, 405; spoilt, 14; majority 281.

Little interest was taken in the con test and the total vote only reached some 1,100 as compared with the 1,300 votes cast in the recent federal contest result shows a falling off in the strength of socialism in the city, and the showing made by the liberal candidate was an extremely good one in did not vote, but had they been anxious been possible. There was practically no excitement at the declaration of the poll and the affair was the tamest which has taken place here in many

ally regarded as the stronghold of socialism in the province only between 70 and a 100 members of the socialist party are enrolled on the voters' list. A large portion of the purely labor vote cast for Mr. Hawthornthwaite at found necessary. each election, this being drawn from from the mines of the city. Nanaimoites are anxious to have the illusion that their city is the stronghold of Socialism dispelled as it is entirely untrue.

ROOSEVELT'S CHARGES CONSIDERED HARMLESS

Senator Tillman Not to Blame Even if Accusations Prove True.

demand made by Senator Tillman for an investigation by the senate of the charges made by President Roosevelt. charges made by President Roosevelt in connection with the senator's attempt to procure Oregon lands, incline to the opinion that there is no question before the control of the contr tion before the senate for an inquiry making quick trips from port to port. She except as to whether Mr. Tillman was arrived here three months ago and has frank with his colleagues in discussing been lying, first in the Royal Roads and frank with his colleagues in discussing the case. The opinion is held gently that even if the charges made the case is the charges made the for the ship is ready for sea at any president were true, the action of Mr. Tillman was not a violation of

BURGLAR GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Shot Merchant While Attempting Robbery, Crippling Him for Life.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 13.-Silas H.

BISHOP RICHARDSON COMING. Will Tour B. C. in the Interest of the Anglican Church.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12.-Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, N. B., is expected here in a few days on his way o Victoria, B. C. Bishop Richardson will tour British Columbia in the interests of the work of the Anglican church in the Canadian

KINGSTON'S \$30,000 FIRE.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 13.-Fire has destroyed the Gould broom factory and damaged the street car barns. The loss

VICTIM OF ASSASSINS

Instigated Death of Kwang-Su.

Emperor of China met an unnatural

The dispatch states that before the

question of her choosing of an heir presumptive was pending. Yuan Shi Kai strongly urged the Dowager Empress to select the eldest son of Prince Ching, Milan, Jan. 13.-An earth shock was but the Empress denied this request. felt here this morning, and caused The refusal and the impending death considerable alarm, a number of peo- of the Dowager Empress led Yuan Shi Kai to believe that Emperor Kwang-Su would soon regain his power and deal summarily with those who had subordinated him to the Empress Dowager. The dispatch states that a Chinese physician was thereupon commissioned Venice, Jan. 13.-Two earth shocks to put the Emperor out of the way. were experienced this morning. The The plot was carried out, according to BRICK-MAKING PLANT

SHOCKS RECORDED IN EAST.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-Three distinct earthquake shocks have been re-corded by the seismograph at Cheltenham, Md., during the past 24 hours. The recorded disturbances were very small, and were no doubt caused by distant earthquakes, but the record is not sufficient to give an estimate of the distance

ANOTHER HAGUE CONFERENCE

The Hague, Jan. 13.-Seventeen tions already have accepted the invitation extended by The Netherlands to 'tend an international conference object of formulating general laws on the subject of bills of exchange their validity, enforcement, etc.

TUG DAISY PURCHASED BY TWO LOCAL MEN

Chemainus Lumber Company to Replace Her With Larger Craft.

Tug Daisy has been sold by the Che spite of this being his first appearance | men. Captain Anderson and James Dixon n politics. The conservatives of the city who intend to use her in the general towing business. Captain Anderson was formerly mate of the steamer Iroquois. and at one time had charge of the Daisy.

James Dixon superintended the building of the yacht Dolaura for the Lieutenant-Governor, and when she came out he had charge of the engines.

The Daisy has been in these waters for It is a noteworthy incident that in a number of years. A few weeks ago she spite of the fact that Nanaimo is generoverhauled. She is at present tied up in

buying a much larger tug than the

Daisy, their business having increased to

such an extent that this course has been

CARRODALE CHARTERED TO LOAD LUMBER

Captain Smith Has Received Welcome News From Tacoma Stevedores.

(From Wednesday's Daily) Captain Smith this morning received Carradale, now lying in Esquimalt har-Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Senators bor, has been chartered by Balfour who have given consideration to the Guthrie & Co. to load lumber at that tering of the ship.

This leaves only the Halewood and the enator in sailing craft, and negotiations are on for the chartering of the latter. amers Agapanthus and Eir are also at Esquimalt awaiting charter or new

-The Young People's Society Willing Workers of the First Congre- terms of selling out, Messrs, Mackenzie gational church held their annual Pearson, of Peterboro, Ont., who con- business meeting on Monday night Northern railway, are the principal fessed having shot Jacob Knowdler, a last. The reports of last year's work owners, merchant of Willock station, on the were bright and encouraging. A body night of November 24th, when the latter surprised him in the act of robbing strong committees were elected for north last week with a number of busihis store, has been sentenced to seven the present year and under the presi- ness men from Vancouver and a few years in the penitentiary. Knowdler is dency of Miss N. Scowcroft the society from Victoria. She went direct to every town on the Pacific coast where that the money in the defence fund is expects to do better work than has Prince Rupert. The leading business the Tongs involved are represented. ever yet been attempted. Next Mon-The regular meetings of the Ladies' day evening they are booked to give tained to luncheon and in the evening Guild, of the congregation of St. a social entertainment at the Old La- dancing was enjoyed in the dining John's church, have been omitted for dies' Home, and this will doubtless be saloon of the steamer. On the way the present week, owing to the inclem- up to the standard of excellence and back a call was made at Port Essingbe much appreciated by the old ladies.

FIENDISH CRIME OF HOMESTEADER

LEAVES WIFE, CLAD IN NIGHTDRESS, TO PERISH

Found Dying in Atmosphere 42 Below. After Being Thrown Out-of-doors.

(Special to the Times.) Creelman, Sask., Jan. 13.-After treating his wife brutally for several months past, Charles Coles, who lives five miles to the south, reached the general uneasiness, resulting from the Yun Shi Kai Reported to Have limit on Monday night and probably he will suffer for his crime on the scaffold. After Coles and his wife had retired

> cable dispatch yesterday from Hong- chanced to call and finding the door prevent itself being imposed up kong confirming reports that the late of the homestead locked, demanded admittance, which was refused by Coles, who threatened to shoot unless. the intruder immediately left. Starting for home this visitor heard groans box and investigating found Mrs. Coles with no more protection from the icy blasts than a thin linen night dress. Quickly he carried her to his own home, but she was so badly frozen that there is no hope for her recovery. Mrs. Coles persistently refused make a charge against her husband and so far no arrest has been made, but Coles is being kept under a close surveilance by the mounted police, who are prepared to effect an arrest

> > WILL BE INSTALLED

Machinery Expected Shortly at Alberni-New Trail Built.

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, Jan. 12 .- D. Macmillan and gaged for the last six weeks making a small trail along the right of way towards Alberni from the terminus of the allow easy access over the right-of-way has hitherto-been accepted." to intending contractors for the grad ing and also for surveyors or inspectors | FAVORS COCK-FIGHTING while the grading is in progress, evi dencing an intention on the part of the big railway management of calling for tenders for grading another section to

wards Alberni at an early date. The annual meeting of the congregaion of St. Andrew's church was held on the 6th inst. The reports showed a nembership of forty with a consider able number of adherents. The total gross collections for all purposes aggregated \$1,056. special credit was given to the Ladies' Aid Society, which raised in various ways during the year

and C. A. Cox. The former was reappointed, the latter declining nomination, his place was taken by A. Norris. It was resolved to pledge the congregaworks. They expect the machinery to arrive shortly and hone to be able to tions on this subject. cater to the demand by the time building operations commence in earnest in the spring.

A number of new residents and stores are being erected in New Alberni. The latest is built on the lots owned by T. Rowley and will shortly be opened as a general hardware store by Messrs C. latter of whom has been for eighteen lement as clerk for A. E. Waterhouse. The Alberni creamery has been closed down after operating for two years with a good measure of success

WINNIPEG MAY ACQUIRE STREET RAILWAY

W. Mackenzie to Meet City Council and Discuss Proposed \$20,000,000 Deal

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 13.—The city ouncil decided this morning to condider the proposition of a Winnipeg Street Railway Company to sell out their interests here in the street railway and light and power plants, estimated as worth fifteen to twenty mil- after the Chinese New Year. ion dollars. President Wm. Mackenzie leaves Toronto on Saturday night to & Mann, the heads of the Canadian

Steamer Rupert City had a fine trip

MONTREAL'S LIGHT CRISIS. BALKAN PROBLEM Montreal, Que., Jan. 13.—The city council and the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company have reached a tempor-

ary agreement regarding the lighting of the city, and the lights will not go out on TWENTY PASSENGERS INJURED.

Saint Valier yesterday. About twenty passengers were injured and the rolling stock was badly damaged. CHANGES COURT RULES IN NATURALIZATION CASES

Quebec, Jan. 13.—The market train col

ided with the rear of a freight train near

Applications of Aliens Must Be Supported by Two British Subjects.

Vancouver. Jan. 12.-"The former for the night, a row started which one that I shall not countenance. The a European question, and can only be ended in Coles throwing his wife out act calls for evidence, and I must have arranged through the assent of all New York, Jan. 13.—The Chinese re- of doors, with the temperature 42 be- that evidence filed with the registrar. powers. formers here received a lengthy cipher low zero. About midnight a neighbor The court has the inherent right to This, in effect, is what His Honor Judge Grant says in a lengthy judgment which introduces a change in granting under the Naturalization act the rights and capacities of British subjects to aliens.

His honor has ruled that hereafter these will not be granted until the notake oaths of residence and services, have filed with the registrar of the supreme court the evidence British subjects in support of the state-ments made by the intending appli-

cant. Heretofore his unsupported statement as to his residence of three years when Mrs. Coles dies. Coles is an in the Dominion, and good character American, who came up from the south has been accepted by the notary public, who thereupon granted his certificate which the court was asked to sanction. But now the court, for the first time in the history of the province, calls for evidence in support of these statements NOMINATIONS IN and without it will not grant naturali-

> In England the act requires such evidence from four British subjects in support of the alien's testimony, and all under oath. But Judge Grant will be satisfied with such evidence from two as is the practice in the United States. where without supporting evidence from two American citizens the alien cannot be naturalized.

There are many applications now pending before the ourt, but all will small party of men have been en- have at least two months in which to file in court the necessary corroboration of their statements, and all under oath The bar generally supports this new interpretation of the clauses of the present grading contract. They finished at Cowley's ranch in Cherry Creek district on New Year's day. The trail which is quite narrow, is intended to

AS NATIONAL SPORT

Government Lottery Also Plank in Platform of New Cuban Congress.

Havana, Jan. 13.-The members of new Cuban congress assembled in The retiring members of the manage- this city at noon to-day. The purment board were Messrs. James Hills pose of the meetings will be merely to pass upon the credentials of members. The Liberal party has an overwhelming majority in each house. Its legis- W. V. Papworth, D. P. Kane, M. P. tion to raise sufficient funds during the lative programme includes revision of McAndrew, Otto Augustine, F. H. might help a little in their living." coming year to take place among the the tariff, liberal educational projects, Latham, J. W. Cockle. congregations on the augmentation list. the passing of a law providing for the A new industry is promised for Al- arbitration of disputes between capberni in the near future, Messrs, A. W. ital and labor, and the establishment More and A. D. Cooper of New Alberni of cock-fighting as a national sport. having invested in the plant necessary The Liberal members favor also a na- D. James, H. R. Jones, J. S. Ross, Sidto operate an up-to-date brick-making tional lottery, although the caucus ney Sisley; West Ward, Thomas Bestpostponed any formal recommenda-

Raging Storm Prevents Disastrous Fir From Spreading in Sedro-Woolley.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 13.-A special from Sedro-Woolley, Skagit county, says that the new Bringham-Holland block McNaughton and R. F. Blandy, the was burned yesterday. The water mains latter of whom has been for eighteen were frozen and the ffremen were help-months identified with the business less. A fierce snowstorm was raging and this prevented the spread of the flames and destruction of the town. Loss \$55,000. The Skagit Valley bank was among the R. C. Carson, L. Y. Birno, P. H. Cosconcerns burned out.

> TONG FACTIONS SIGN **NEW YEAR TRUCE**

'Frisco's Warring Organizations Seek Mutual Benefit From Holiday Trade.

San Francisco Cal. Jan. 13.-Merchants in the Chinese quarter, who have Tong affiliations, have their doors open to-day for the first time in of Labor, is in favor of either making several weeks. The two warring or- an appeal to labor and its friends for ganizations, the Sue Don and the On the necessary funds to be used in Yiek have signed a truce which is to prosecuting an appeal from the recent hold until February 10th, or 20 days decision of Judge Wright in the con- tled by St. Andrew's Presbyterian of arts, made an excellent record in The war has paralyzed business and

caused considerable loss to the mermeet the city council to discuss the chants. They desire to take advantage Mr. Gompers in a comprehensive reof the holiday activity of trade. The port which he read at the meeting here Tong stipulate that they will not be responsible for any individual out- can Federation of Labor, practically Brown, for alderman J. Little, and for year), third in second class. reaks by their members, but state the entire day being given over to a school trustee A. H. Mitchell. The that they will not sanction any organized warfare. Several Chinese have lost their lives

The origin of the dispute has never two courses mentioned was open to been brought out.

-The total bank clearings for the city for the week ending Tuesday amounted to \$1,303,745.

IS STILL VITAL

RUSSIA'S VIEW OF TURKISH SETTLEMENT

Acceptance of Indemnity Private Matter—Cannot Affect Powers.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 13.-The settlement between Austria-Hungary and Turkey, of the Bosnian and Herzegovinian question, is considered here as a reverse for Russian diplomacy. The press is irritated. The foreign office Search Fails to Reveal Sailing says that the accord is purely a private one and cannot be regarded as practice has been a careless system and altering the Balkan problem, which is

MULAI MOHAMMED DEAD.

Brother of Morocco's Sultan Said to Hav Reen Poisoned.

London, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch from Tan gier to the Daily Telegraph says that news has been received here from Fez rting the sudden death of Mulai Motaries public, or others entitled to make out the naturalization certificate and one time pretender to the Moorish throne. There are rumors that Mulai Mohammed was poisoned.

CONSERVING NIAGARA FALLS.

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- Under the terms of the draft treaty between Canada and the United States for the conservation of Niagara Falls, it is agreed that no more than 36,000 cubic feet of water per second

CITIES IN INTERIOR

Trail Elects Council by Acclamation-Many Candidates at Nelson.

Nelson, Jan. 12.-Municipal nominations yesterday were as follows: Mayor—Harold Selous and W. G. Gillet, Aldermen: Selous ticket-Edward Kerr, G. W. Hale and G. B. Matthews, West Spanish Honduran ports. Ward; Aldermen D. C. McMorris, Geo Steed and J. F. Kilby, East Ward, Gillet ticket-Alderman T. G. Proctor and J. A. Irving and M. R. McQuarrie, East Ward; J. E. Annable, W. S. Drewey and W. H. Jones, West Ward. School trustees-W. Irvine, A. D. Emory and R. J. Steel were re-elected by acclama

Greenwood. Mayor-H. Bunting and J. B. Desosiers. Aldermen-North Ward, F. C Buckles, A. F. H. Meyer, H. H. Mc-Arthur, A. J. Wilson: South Ward, S. P. Dixon, W. B. Fleming, T. W. Gulley

and S. M. Johnson. School trustee-J. S. Birnie, by acclamation. Trail. Mayor-George F. Weir, Aldermen-Francis M. Dockrill, Martin B. Dolan, Duncan Gills, Eric Harkness, Joseph

F Robillard and Arthur N. Skill, All Mayor-F. E. Archer, Aldermen-P. H. Walsh, J. W. Power, O. E. Desmond

Rosland. Mayor-Ronald McDonald (present ncumbent) and John Martin, Alder men-East Ward, J. W. Gregory, Issac wick, William Meacham, George D Sutherland, A. R. Tees and James Twaddle. School trustees, to fill term of two years-John T. Brock, Roland Gosse, P. R. MacDonald, J. A. Mac-Kinnon, Angus McLeod, W. J. Prest: to fill term for one year, E. S. H. Wins

and B. M. Thompson. Phoenix. Mayor-D. J. Mathewson and G. M Rumberger. Aldermen-West Ward, George W. Rogers, A. D. McKenzie, Colin Ross, James Marshall, Theodore Biner and Julius Carson; East Ward.

MAY NOT APPEAL LABOR SENTENCES

President Gompers Points Out That Defence Fund is Not Available.

compers, of the American Federation luxuriously fitted new steamer. She hurt. tempt case or of abandoning it altogether

This decision was made known by of the executive council of the Americonsideration of that subject. In makclared the Federation had practically during the war, which has raged in exhausted all of its available funds, not available and that only one of the

the 22nd inst.

TWO NANOOSE MYSTERIES.

White Man and Indian Disappear While Travelling Between Logging Camps.

Nanalmo, Jan. 13.—Another mystery is agitating the residents of this district. Sometime ago it will be reme bered that an Indian disappeared while travelling between loggings camps in the neighborhood of Nanoose Bay, Now comes the news that a white man named Johns has been missing under exactly similar circumstances since Tuesday last, The Weather has been cold and the snow is thick in parts. There is no theory to account for the strange disappearances.

STEAMER COLLIDES WITH UNKNOWN SCHOONER

Vessel After Accident.

ported to-day that the Clyde line steamer Mohican, from Philadelphia to Norfolk, which passed to sea at 8 long running from one side of the o'clock last night, was in collision with a schooner off Cape Henlopen. The pilot boat assisted the Mohican in searching for the schooner, but could find nothing of her in the darkness. The Mohican was not damaged so far as is known.

The fact that the Mohican proceed ed to Norfolk leads to the belief that the collision was only a slight one and that the schooner was not sunk.

NANAIMO'S NEW NEWSPAPER.

Nanaimo, Jan. 13.-Nanaimo has a third paper, which is being published twice a week, and which pos- the time of the explosion say that shall be directed for power purposes from sesses this advantage over its rivals, the Canadian side, and not more than 20,- that it is being distributed free of gushed from the mine almost simul-000 cubic feet from the American. | charge. It is being published by Herbert Skinner in the local option cause, and the advertising in the Nanaimo Sun-as the paper is called-is said to be well patronized by the anti-liquor

There are rumors of another paper being projected in the near future, which, it is stated, will be the official voice of the labor party.

SMALLPOX IN GUATEMALA.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13.-Passen gers from Guatemala declare that a serious outbreak of smallpox has oc curred there. In Guatemala city it is said that there have been one thousand cases. A quarantine against Guatemala has been established by

IDAHO'S SENATOR. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 13.-United States

Senator E, H. Heyburn was yesterday re-elected by both branches of the legin separate sessi CLERGYMAN MURDERER'S

HORROR OF HYPNOTISM

Author of Battle Run Tragedy Was Easily Mesmerized.

Wellsburg W. Va., Jan. 13.-Rev John Carmichael wrote his brother, M. C. Carmichael, of this place, in part: 'I have now shipped you a little package containing some things. If any of these can be published so that the family may get the good of them I It is stated here that as a boy the dead man was often easily mesmerized,

and that he had a norror of hypnotism. TRIANGULAR SERVICE RESUMED TO-DAY

Initial Run of Princess Charlotte Very Satisfactory to Everyone.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) From this on for the rest of the year the triangular route, the Princess Vicgrove, P. J. Cook, Danny Deane and toria and the Princess Royal, running in opposite directions. This in itself gives a good service, but when to it is added the Princess Charlotte making a trip once a day between this port and Vancouver, it will be seen at once that nothing better could be wished for. mirably on her initial trip, leaving here Higgins, lost her life; his mother-in representatives from Vancouver. She

fulfilled every expectation. -Monday evening the municipal elec- the University school, of this city tions for the City of Victoria were set- and entered McGill University faculty Young People's Society when a mock the Christmas examinations. His municipal election was held in which rank follows: Latin (1st year), first in J. B. Clearibue was elected Mayor, A. first class; Trigonometry (1st year B. Fraser Jr., Alderman and George first in first class; Physics (1st year) Buchan School trustee. The other can- tenth in first class; Geometry didates running for mayor was George year), tenth in first class; French (1st ing the appeal President Gompers de- and thoroughly enjoyed by the audi-

-A resident of Fort street, on information of the fire department that las street, to cost \$1,800. she had placed ashes against her house thereby causing a fire last week, was in the police court Tuesday. Mag-Steamer Cyclops left Yokohama on the istrate Hall warned her of the danger ing on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock 9th, and is expected to arrive here on likely to follow, and she promised use more care in the future.

SCORES OF DEAD IN PIT HORROR

RECOVERING BODIES FROM W. VIRGINIA MINE

Awful Nature of Explosion Precludes Possibility of Any Survivors.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 13.-Rescue crews worked incessantly all night at the Little Branch coal mine, the scene of yesterday's explosion, and at 10.30 o'clock to-day 26 bodies had been recovered. There is no change in the estimate of dead, the number ranging from

85 to 100. A late estimate of the number of men entombed is more than 100. The fire in the mine and the deadly gas, Delaware Breakwater, Del., Jan. 13.— to say nothing of the awful force of the steam pilot boat Philadelphia reto say nothing of the awful force of rescuing any of the men alive. The long, running from one side of the mountain to the other. Debris was blown from both entries, which gives some idea of the tremendous force of the explosion. Some of the men must have been blow to pieces, and others incinerated. The fans which furnished the fresh air for the workings, as in the former explosion, were not disabled and are now forcing fresh air into the

> Two brothers named Surratt, of Speedwell, Va., who went to the mine at the time of the other explosion, through curiosity, accepted positions and both are supposed to be victims of the present accident. Bystanders at immense quantities of soot and smoke immediately were sucked back in enormous volumes into the mine. In 1884, at the southwest Virginia

Improvement Company mine, 360 men were killed. Yesterday's horror is the most disastrous that has occurred since. The mine is owned by the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Co.

ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

SICILIAN REFUGEES

Father Sole Survivor in Family of Six-Voyage of Gloom.

New York, Jan. 13. Bringing the first refugees from the earthquake district, the steamer Red Italia arrived to-day from Sicilian and Southern Italy points, About 70 of her 1300 passengers were from Sicilian villages near the earthquake zone and the shadow of the disaster cast a gloom over the entire voyage of the steamer. The horrors of the situation were borne in upon the Red Italia's passengers and crew by the scenes they had witnessed in the various ports on the Italian and Sicilian coast and which the steamer had touch-

ed on her run. Capt, Cignoni said that he received his first word of the disaster by wireless on the voyage from Genos to Naples. On his arrival at Naples he saw the survivors coming by hundreds by by many vessels into the port nearly all mourning the loss of relatives and friends and most of them utterly desti-

At Palermo there were similar scenes and even more distress. The one passenger on the Red Italia who has personal experience of the earthquake to relate was Guisippi Gudrini. He was in Messina when the disaster occurred and of his family of six, a wire and five children, only he himself got out of the stricken city alive. Gudrini said that when the first shock occurred he and his family rushed to the streets. In the confusion they became separated. He searched for his wife and little ones until he had to abandon all hope of finding them alive. Then in despair he left the devastated town.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING, LEAPING FROM FLAMES

the C. P. R. will have two steamers on Other Members of Railroad Manager's Family Have Narrow Escape.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.-In a fire that destroyed the residence of Samue Higgins, general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad The Princess Charlotte behaved ad- here, early to-day, his mother, Mrs resterday morning early and returning law, Mrs. M. E. Corbin, was probably in the afternoon, Capt, Troup went on fatally hurt, and his wife, his daughter her, and there were also several press Isabella, his young son, and Mr. Higgins himself, barely escaped death in carried a large number of passengers, the flames by jumping from a second all of whom were anxious to be among story window. It was as a result Washington, D.C., Jan, 13.—President the first passengers to travel on the this jump that Mrs. Corbin was fatally

-J. Pearse, who matriculated from

-The building inspector has issued permits to Geodge Walton for the rection of a dwelling on Esquimalt road to cost \$800, and to R. Selkirk for a dwelling to be erected on Doug

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Conn., Jan. 13-In a fire the residence of Samuel ral manager of the New ven & Hartford railroad -day, his mother, Mrs. her life: his mother-in-Corbin, was probably ind his wife, his daughter young son, and Mr. Higbarely escaped death in . It was as a result of t Mrs. Corbin was fatally

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ONE HUNDRED MAY BE DEAD

CANADA TO TAKE

OVER ESQUIMALT

(Associated Press Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 12.-The Imperial

government will transfer Esqui-

malt to Canada. The programme

out by the Dominion as arrang-

Said to Be Re-

Constantinople, Jan. 12.—The Turkish

Conference Will Follow.

Vienna, Jan. 12.—The foreign office

BAND GIVES CONCERT.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 11.-A concer

was given by the Kitkatla Cornet band

players are all native sons and under

Metlakatla, a talented musician and

composer of music, the band which

now consists of 26 pieces, dispense

PEKIN TELEGRAPHS.

MAYOR OF GRAND FORKS.

tion-Aldermanic Board.

ANSWER FOR BRIBERY

Against President of the

United Railroads.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan, 12.—Patrick

Calhoun, of New York, and San Fran-

cisco, president of the United Rail-

roads and director of several large cor-

norations, appeared in the Superior

court to-day for the opening session of

his trial on an indictment charging him

a former member of the board of su-

city and county of San Francisco.

pervisors, the legislative body of the

The charge is based upon one of the

nineteen indictments returned against

the railroad president by grand juries,

and was an outcome of the municipal

scandal of 1906, when sixteen super-

visors confessed wholesale acceptances

public service corporations, and

of bribes for the award of privileges to

mayor of the city, Eugene E. Schmitz.

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TURKEY ACCEPTS

MANY ENTOMBED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Tragedy Follows Tragedy in W. Virginia Property-Property Reported Safe.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 12.-As the re sult of another explosion at the Lick Branch mine at Switchback, about 20 miners were killed at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The number may be largely moreased, as from 280 to 300 miners were at work at the time, and it had not been ascertained shortly before noon how many had survived.

On December 8th last an explosion in connection with that explosion was ceived Marquis Pallavicini, the Ausbrought to the surface last Friday, tro-Hungarian ambassador, at noon to-water was turned off. after which the state mine inspectors day, and notified him of the decision declared that the mine was again safe of the council of the ministers. and that work could be resumed. Most of the miners who were en-

gared to resume work at the mine has received a dispatch from Marquis Palavicini, the Austro-Hungarian amers, and some colored workers as bassados, in Constantinople, that the laborers. It was stated that the mine was examined early the day before him of the acceptance by the Turkish the new shift went to work, and that government of the Austro-Hungarian it was reported to be safe. In spite proposals for a settlement of the disof this, however, soon after work was begun the explosion occurred with a This direct arrangement between the death list that will probably far ex-seed that of the December explosion. The mine is the property of the Berlin treaty, which it is presumed here will, without doubt, approve of a pany and is situated in the Tug River settlement agreeable to Turkey, testitors, that until the December exprotion had been unusually free from

MONTREAL'S ELECTRIC CRISIS.

City May Be Deprived of Light if it Does Not Come to Company's Terms

Montreal, Que., Jan. 12 .- At its meet. ing yesterday afternoon the city council considered the threat of the Montreal Light Heat and Power company to cut the growded house. Their rendering of off the city's electric lights on the 15th, many of the difficult pieces was exprovided the city by that date has not tremely good, and considering that it matter to arbitrators without binding velous. them in any way. After some hours' discussion it was decided to instruc the company to continue lighting the streets until the appropriation made at the begnnus of the year, which

Just what is the meaning of the resolution adopted is not plain, and it stionable if the city controller will feel justified in paying the company hat it demands, or will consider that he is only justified in paying at the rate per lamp under the old contract. A lawsuit appears to be in sight.

WROTE MASTERPIECE AFTER DREAM IN CHURCH G. M. Fripp is Re-Elected by Acclama-

Inspiration of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Came in a Vision.

Martford, Conn., Jan. 12.-Rev, Chas. E. Stove, in a speech here last night before a church club, said his mother, Harriet Beecher Stowe, received the idea of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a vision which she had in church which she saw clearly depicted the pathetic death of old Uncle Tom. He said he mother began the story with F. J. Heney Prosecuting in Case this scene, writing the book backward. that Mrs. Stowe's sister, Mrs. Isabel Beecher Hooker, held communication with spirits concerning her will and the phases of her everyday life.

OVERCROWDED JAILS.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 12.—Sweeping reforms affecting the oriminal classes the District of Columbia are recommended in a report transmitted to congress by resident Roosevelt yesterday with offering a bribe to Fred Nicholas, from the committee appointed under the act of congress of May 26 last year to kevestigate the subject. Justice Stafford of Columbia, is chairman of the nission. The overcrowding of the tails and workhouses, the commission declares to be a stench in the nostrils of everyone acquainted with the sit-

Steedman's aim. To make citildren Happy & Bealthy. STEEDMAN'S Soothikg POWDERS They provent Min and convulsions

and relieve feverish heat.

-STEEDMAN'S

THE BOUBLE SE

duct the prosecution. Mr. Heney arrived here from the east last night. He was met at the station

by a large crowd. The reception accorded the prosecutor was entirely informal. In a short speech he acknowledged the compliment and declared

prosecution of Mr. Calhoun," said Heney. "I am in splendid shape physically, and am eager to resume my A scheme for the adoption of a standard

Special police precautions were taken

to guard the attorney against any repetition of the recent assault on him.

BIG BLAZE AT REVELSTOKE

Piremen Fight Flames With Thermometer Registering Twenty Below Zero.

Revelstoke, Jan. 11.-One of the most disastrous fires that has occurred for me time in Revelstoke took place a MIRACULOUS ESCAPES few night's ago, resulting in the total loss of the big building owned by the P. Burns Company, and occupied by the Mountain Supply Company.

The fire evidently broke out in the responsible for the blaze, and from what can be gathered the fire was burning a considerable time before the fact was noticed. The fire boy promptly responded to the alarm and AUSTRIAN INDEMNITY worked splendidly, although against heavy odds, the intense cold. 20 below Branch mine at Switchback, about 20 Possibility of European War is of frozen toes and fingers. As fast as the water fell it froze and in the mid-

The building contained a large stock flames licking up these articles rapid- survivors. occurred in this property, which up government accepts the Austro-Hun-to that time had been regarded as a garian offer of \$1,800,000 as indemnity building was a heap of burning ruins, model mine. On that occasion the for the annexation of Bosnia and Her-

MEDALS FROM SCOTLAND.

Donated by Clydesdale Horse Society to New Westminster Fair.

Keary, manager of the exhibition, has all the supplies offered. received word from Glasgow, Scotland, that the Clydesdale Horse Society there has decided to again donate two gold medals for the 1909 exhibition. One for the best Clydesdale horse, any age, and the other for the best Clydesdale mare. any age. The animals to be registered in either the Scottish or Canadian stud

DOES AN APPEAL LIE TO **FULL COURT IN DIVORCE?**

day night and was well attended. The Important and Interesting the leadership of Joseph Nelson, of Point of Law is Being Argued Here To-day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It is only the other day that come to some arrangement with the is but a few years since the first Privy Council decision settled that the company as to the price to be paid.

The company offered to submit the at Kitkatla the progress made is mar-had jurisdiction to grant divorces. had jurisdiction to grant divorces. Now the question is raised whether any appeal lies from a single judge to the full court, as constituted for the hearing of appeals, and it happens Diplomatic Corps Objects to Their that one of the judges who will de Being Under Chinese Control. Citie that point is the one whose opinion caused such a flutter among Pekin, Jan. 12.—The diplomatic divorces until the law lords rendered

corps has made a strong collective re- their decision. presentation to the Chinese govern The case before the court to-day is ment concerning the board of comthat of Brown vs. Brown, a Vancou munications having usurped the full ver one, wherein the defendant ap-control of the Pekin telegraph office, peals from an order of the chief juswhich the Chinese government in 1901 tice allowing the plaintiff alin agreed should be under foreign super- Her lawyers, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and C. Killam, Vancouver, raise the issue

their province was analogous to the been under constant supervision.

Judge-ordinary so also was the full Dr. Hermon Robertson, the city the sixty-one years of my life would for matrimonial causes.

not deal with matters of appeal not within its jurisdiction.

that the right of appeal had never been brought into existence here by the Douglas proclamation; that the mitz, and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and with only one judge in the provestion as far as it was applicable; and the Nichi poet, but frends and tears without repeat to persons, reason or time. When Mr. Tillman concluded his remained in of the gentle provestion is addressing the provestion as far as it was applicable; and without the watch with the wat canoun, together with three other officials of the United Railroads, was peal to; and that the right had never from contagion. been brought over since. "It is gratify

Mr. Bodwell is being heard this at-

TO REPEAL ANTI-AUTO ACT.

Fifty Largely Signed Petitions Are Cir-

that he had returned to press the graft prosecution cases "until every grafter in San Francisco is put where he belongs."

Charlottetowm P. E. I., Jan. 12.—Filty petitions have been circulated throughout Prince Edward Island for the repeal of the anti-automobile act. They are being largely signed by all classes, including well afford to pay a reasonable fee to the city for the use of the institution and the automobile may yet be farmers, and the automobile may yet be and for that reason alone was the byseen on the roads of this province.

> gauge for Spanish railways, to conform to other European nations, is under consider

SOLDIERS DIG **AMONG RUINS**

AFTER EARTHQUAKE

ground floor, an overheated stove being Survivors Buried for 14 Days in Devastated Messina and Reggio.

Rome, Jan. 12.-The fact that living zero, being responsible for many cases persons still are being rescued from the bw Miss T. Hevitt. Supper was serv ruins of Messina and Reggio has dedle of the flerce furnace could be seen cided the authorities to continue the eral thousands of soldiers are to-day dulged in, employed in this work who otherwise of general goods, including several car-loads of hay, rice and oats, the greedy bution of the necessities of life for the bution of the necessities of life for the

The escapes after fourteen days of burial seem miraculous. In most cases those, now being brought out alive, were imprisoned in rooms and get hold of some little nourishment. Catania Full of Refugees.

Bayern which arrived yesterday has a wide field for its charities here. The town is crowded with refugees and the hospitals and municipal relief commit-

tee are eagerly and gratefully accepting all the supplies offered.

Individual trophics that the winners there we have a small the personal property of the winners. There we crime."

Draws will be made for these as well similar trophics. Fruit Market Affected. New York, Jan. 12.—The importation trophies. of fruits and other products from the earthquake stricken districts of Italy TOOK EXTRA WEEK'S HOLIDAY. has been badly disorganized by the catastrophe and as a result prices of the products of Sicily and Calabria have Toronto university is off. The students have returned after the extra week's

jumped all the way from 25 to 350 per cent. The situation is abnormal, but a vacation prescribed by themselves for return to a normal basis of trade is themseleves. expected within three months, Impor ters expect a repetition of the conditions which followed the California quake in 1906 when prices jumped sensationally for the first few days following the disaster, but settled back again after business had been re-estab in temporary quarters at Oakland and elsewhere. The situation in Italy is in many respects much worse than that which followed the California quake Messina was the main shipping point for lemons to the United States and elsewhere. The United States imports amount to 2,000,000 boxes of lemons from Italy annually while California supplies about 1,500,000 so that more than half the normal supply has been

PUBLIC HEALTH OF CITY HAS BEEN GOOD

Annual Reports Presented Before Board Show Good Conditions.

that there is no appeal in these inter- board of health, held Monday at the stood for nearly three hours vainly locutory proceedings. E. P. Davis, K. C., Vancouver, is representing the defendant appellant. The appeal is betwo nominations for alderman, Jeff
Mavis and H. A. Sheds. The remainder of the board of six will be reappointed by the mayor and two newly elected by the ma part callermen at the first meeting which will be held on Monday, January 18th.

PAT CALHOUN TO

The machinery of British Counting of the English divorce court would allow. An appeal was allowed there from the judge-ordinary, who now had the powers formerly possessed only by the full court to grant final decrees, to the wholesale and retai inspection had been taken and a generally excellent condition of affairs found. Many citizens had brought samples of milk to be tested and all round the has exerted all the powers formerly possessed only by the full court to grant final decrees, to the wholesale and retai inspection had been taken and a generally excellent condition of affairs found. Many citizens had brought samples of milk to be tested and all round the has exerted all the powers formerly possessed only by the full court to grant final decrees, to the wholesale and retai inspection had been taken and a generally excellent condition of affairs found. Many citizens had brought samples of milk to be tested and all round the has exerted all the powers formerly possessed only by the full court to grant final decrees, to the wholesale and retai inspection.

The president lives in a glass house, with even a glass door in it, and should remember the old adage. He has exerted all the powers formerly possessed only by the full court to grant final decrees, to the wholesale and retai inspection. full court to grant final decrees, to The inspector had made a semi-weekly that I stand unscathed, because if all the full court. Mr. Davis argued that inspection of Chinatown and the garas one judge in divorce proceedings in bage wharf and the refuse dumps had the character for rectitude, truthful-

ourt here analogous to the full court health officer, reported in part as fol- at least be my bulwarks. Men who lows: Mr. Justice Clement remarked that "This year the city has enjoyed a free- do not suddenly become liars and if there was analogy to be drawn it must be between the full bench of five members and the three of the probate and although there has been an increase in the number of certain of the probate crease in the number of certain of the "Late" on in this session it is my

within its jurisdiction.

Mr. Justice Irving considered that crease over last year's numbers of to. For the present I content myself

Mr. Davis opposed to this the argument that if there had happened to recommend to recommend to provement of certain of the buildings of the company by R. T. In this was constanted by a title in the instantial was constanted by a title instantial was cons having authorized and assisted in the payment of \$200,000 to the supervisors who confessed in return for which, it is alleged, the board granted to the corporation a permanent permit for an overhead trolley on several of the roads formerly operated by a cable roads formerly operated by a cable system. Assistant District Attorney F.

Mr. Davis opposed to this the argument that if there had happened to be no judge when the law was proclaimed it would never have been in force at all, on his reasoning, but that as a matter of fact its provisions came into operation as far as and whenever they became applicable to one for scarlet fever and the other for the law was proclaimed it would never have been in force at all, on his reasoning, but that as a matter of fact its provisions diseases are wonderfully improved the large brick building shaving side that if he would do so the tolls whenever they became applicable to one for scarlet fever and the other for the supervisors at the Isolation hospital were carried as at the Isolation hospital were carried for the treatment of the buildings at the Isolation hospital were carried as the Isolation hospital were carried for the treatment of the into effect this summer, and now the form a London newspaper sprinted in English, regrant or Tillman received a cable. Newspapers printed in English, regrant or Tillman received a cable. Newspapers printed in English, regrant or Tillman received a cable. Newspapers printed in English, regrant or Tillman received a cable at the Isolation hospital were carried into effect this summer, and now the form at Isolation hospital were carried into effect this summer, and now the form at Isolation hospital were carried into effect this summer, and now the form at Isolation hospital were carried into effect this summer, and now the form at Isolation of J. A. Alkman. Other wills which have been proved the late Annie H. Nelson, on provedent in the intervence of the Isolation of J. A. Alkman. Other will be not into effect this summer, and now the fo diphtheria. By virtue of the Isolation request. hospital by-law, which came into effect this year, a reasonable scale of fees was made whereby the corporation could be partially re-embursed for the necessary expenditures entailed in treating these particular maladies.

law drawn up and placed before the

CROFTON NOTES.

Crofton, Jan, 11.-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard was recently the eene of a pretty home wedding, when their daughter Lavina and Mr. L. licholas, formerly of Crofton, were united in marriage, Rev. W. Forbes Robertson, of Duncan, officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas will reside in Nana

The Crofton young people held a umber of social dances during the noliday season. Mr. Raymond, manager of the Crofton smelter, has left for a three-months' visit to New York. Miss Raymond, who was home

spend Christmas with her parents, has eturned to school at Portland. Last Wednesday a dance was held ere, a number of couples coming from Chemainus. The music was rendered ed about midnight in Pierce's hotel just opposite the hall.

The lakes around here are now covericicles hanging from the blackened excavations of the wreckage, and sev- ed with ice and skating is being in-

> NELSON CURLING CLUB. Pither & Leiser of Victoria Present

Four Individual Trophies. Nelson, Jan. 11.-The Nelson Curling Club starts the season with the larg- murder of Gideon Browning by the control of the co their situation was such that they could everything points to the year being an get hold of some little nourishment.

Mich., it is expected that inquiry will had he known what the new classification involved he would never have the entra skips have been added to the igan reveal an unwillingness on the igan reveal an unwillingness on the igan reveal an unwillingness on the sanctioned it. The order for the annulment of the new classification came Catania, Jan., 12.—The relief ship list already published, bringing the part of the officials to accept the as a sequence of a sharp argument, in theory of Carmichael's insanity as which Judge Mabee outlined his positotal up to 27. presented the club with four beautiful individual trophies which will become

the Burns and Bunyan

"BESTRIDES THE WORLD LIKE A COLLOSSUS"

Attack on President Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Being yesterday to reply to President Roosevelt's strictures in respect to his connection with Oregon timber lands ratorical effort. He was accorded carecity by visitors who occupied all the seats and standing room, while without the entrances, long lines of men and At the final meeting of the present women unable to gain admittance,

"It has been expected and desired," ing heard by Hon. Justices Irving, recieved. The sanitary inspector's re- Mr. Tillman said, "that having made Grand Forks, Jan. 12.—G. M. Tripp was re-elected mayor of this city by acclamation to-day. There were only two nominations for alderman, Jeff Mayis and H. A. Sheds. The remainder

other arguments fail to convince men have always been clean and honorable

and matrimonial division in England. contagious diseases, the general health purpose to devote some time to bring-The full court as known here was a of the community has been on the statutory appellate body, which could whole very satisfactory. "The dry summer and delayed fall of the United States see what character Mr. Justice Irving considered that the English divorce act was in force so far as to give jurisdiction to the British Columbia courts, but that this did not necessarily imply that every part of the English act was in force here.

Mr. Davis contended that the right of appeal was in force and that the full court had power to hear appeals.

Mr. Justice Clement was of opinion that the right of appeal had never been brought into existence here by sued by the syncial Board of Health.

CANONIZING JOAN OF ARC.

"Tute," occurred this morning in the presence of the Pope and the Congress The foreign office is endeavoring to Fort street residence, some that had

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Jan. 12.-A private despatch from St. Johns announces saw-off arranged of all election petitions and that the legislature will meet in February with the same balance of parties as after the elections.

DEEP MOTIVE BEHIND GHASTLY CHURCH MURDER

Death Bed Confession Clergyman, Who Suicided, is Not Believed.

Cartage, Ill., Jan. 12.-When the auto the circumstances attending the Pither & Leiser of Victoria, have evolved from his strange confession. which Judge Mabee outlined his position and took the whole blame for the presented the club with four beautiful "I shall always believe," said Prose-

Port Huron, asserts his belief that Car-michael's last letter was not intended bility, Judge Mabee made it plain that the board's traffic officers had not for a death-bed confession, but was written with the idea that he would declared, amounted to a substantial Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12.—The strike at be taken back for trial. Sheriff Weg- increase in rates, which the board enseil, the Michigan officer, who is would not as yet pronounce upon nor here to-day taking the lead in the investigation, is convinced that there was a woman in the case.

Would it sanction.

The indications are that the prob-

to ex-Chief of Nelson Fire Brigade. Nelson, Jan. 11.-The following letter

Mayor Taylor Gives Recommendations

Senator Tillman Makes Striking was given by Mayor Taylor, on behalf of the city, to Thomas Deasy on his retirement from the position of chief of an increase of nearly one hundred per the fire brigade:

Office of the Mayor Nelson, B. C., Jan. 4th. 1909. To all whom it may concern:

Pursuant to unanimous resolution of greeted by applause from the galleries the city council of the corporation of when he entered the senate chamber the city of Nelson, B. C., and with personal pleasure I acknowledge the very efficient and valuable service rendered Officers Elected at Session Held this city by Thomas Deasy as chief of nection with Oregon timber lands the fire department, which office he transactions, Senator Tillman, of South voluntarily resigned. It was Chief Carolina, proceeded to read his pre- Deasy's duty to thoroughly reorganize pared remarks with little attempt at the fire department of this city, and by his marked zeal, good ability and perseverance he has not only placed the ful attention by senators on both sides department upon a first class basis and of the chamber, the public and private greatly developed it, but has by his at- Land Surveyors commenced their angalleries being taxed to their full capa- tention to the broader duties of his nual convention this morning at the office and as fire warden, been the means of greatly lowering the fire record of the city.

I willingly and with confidence recommend Chief Deasy's services to any desiring a thoroughly competent chief of fire department. (Sgd.) S. S. TAYLOR,

A FAMOUS YACHTSMAN

Death of Captain John Barr Who Sailed in America Cup Races.

Boston, Mass. Jan. 12.—Capt. John
Barr, who sailed the yacht Thistle when
the Scottish challenger for the Amerithe Scottish challenger for the Ameriand E. B. Herman, of Vancouver. in 1887, died at his home in Marblehead yesterday.

CALIFORNIA'S ATTITUDE IS AGAIN BUGBEAR

Legislation Against Japanese May Once More Bring About Strained Relations.

Tokio, Jan. 12.-Following cable news from San Francisco, relating to the bills now pending before the California legislature, Japanese newspapers

"It is gratifying to know that the Mr. Tillman was congratulated by a at the first opportunity not only shows

sing to Americans in Japan, especially as this incident follows so closely the creation of an excellent feeling through the visit of the Atlantic fleet, the Alderman Richard Hall in connection Rome, Jan. 12.—One of the last pro- American commission to the Japanese ceedings in the beautification of Joan of Arc, the ceremony called in Latin ness men from the Pacific coast of the

Singapore, Jan. 12.—The French liner tions continue extremely pessimistic, the trip some dogs broke int othe pen Polynesian ran down and sank the and some of the editorials are likely and in the morning nothing but feath-Dutch steamer Diamdi at the wharf temporarily to inflame popular opinion here to-day. Seven natives were and seriously hamper the exercise of feathers of the cock bird, so it, is other European nations, is under consideration by the government of that country.

In twelve months tigers in India were drowned to the cock bird, so it, is drowned. The Polynesian proceeded on here way.

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EXPRESS RATES ON OLD BASIS

COMPANIES EXONERATED FROM SHARP PRACTICE

Abrogation of Present Classification is Regarded as Sweeping Decision.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-Chairman Mabee, of the railroad commission, yesterday afternoon announced the most sweeping decision which has ever been given by that body, when he read a carefully prepared judgment which abrogated the present express classification and ordered a return to the rates which were in existence prior to the begin ning of the year. The results of this decision cannot as yet be computed orities have satisfied themselves as Judge Mabee, while he carefully exonerated the express companies from Rev. any suspicion of sharp practice, present anomalous condition of affairs cutor Brown of Adair, Mich., "that through his own action in sanctioning there was a deep motive behind the comprehending what they meant Similarly, Under-Sheriff Pettit, of While taking his share of the responsi-

lem will have to be worked out by the DEASY'S SERVICES APPRECIATED. express companies, aided by the patience of the public and occasional appeals to the railway co Chairman Mabee in his decision said the charges on returned empties and the adoption of the weight and measurement rule would largely increase the revenues of the companies. In some cases the new rates would mean

> LAND SURVEYORS ARE IN CONVENTION

This Morning—Banquet To-night.

The Corporation of British Columbia offices of Gore & McGregor, Chancery Chambers, with the retiring president J. H. McGregor, in the chair. There were present about fifteen members from Vancouver and the mainland points, in addition to those resident in the city, and much interest was taken in the proceedings. The following officers were elected for the coming year; President-W. S. Drewry, of Nelson.

Vice-President-W. S. Gore, of Vic-Secretary-S. A. Roberts, of Victoria (re-elected). Board of Manage

This evening the surveyors will dine together at the Boomerang restaurant. and the sessions will be continued to morrow morning with the new presi-

DENIES REPORT.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12.-R. L. Richardson owner of the Winnipeg Tribune, emphatically denies that he has sold the Tribune, or that he is negotiating for its sale as reported in the Free Press yesterday afternoon. He futher says he has not been approached by anyone connected with the C.P.R. to whom the sale was alleged to have been

TLINESS OF CONAN DOYLE. Noted Author Passes Restless Night. After Operation,

London, Jan. 12 .- A bulletin issued this afternoon saying that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the author, had passed a restless, painful night, was the first public intimation that he had undergone an operation on January 10th. The operation was for a painful though not

tice Hunter in Chambers on Tuesday for the sale of the undertaking and operation as far as it was applicable, ment of the rules be maintained in or applicable, and with only one judge in the province there was no full court to appear as leries against making such demonstrations.

The application for the rules be maintained in or applicable, ment of the rules be maintained in or applicable, ment of the rules be maintained in or applicable, admonished the occupants of the galleries against making such demonstrations.

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not unknown in Victoria, and has be- gregate in great centres is becoming not unknown in Victoria, and has be- gregate in great centres is becoming evidently promulgated in order to set come fairly well known in Canada and more manifest yearly. London, notthe United States by reason of the withstanding its tremendous bulk, is circulation as to the status of the cates as much as a red rag enrages a the United States by Italian as a red rag enrages a bull; and yet they cannot avoid stealing strength and originality of her pen, readding annually at least a hundred thousand to its inhabitants, more than thousand to its inhabitants, more than thousand to the haunts of man over with their own puerlie, worn-out the control of the bull of the haunts of man over with their own puerlie, worn-out the bull of the haunts of man over with their own puerlie, worn-out the bull of the haunts of the bull of the haunts of man over with their own puerlie, worn-out the bull of the bull of the haunts of the bull of the haunts of the bull strength and originality of her pen, re- adding annually at least a hundred Esquimalt dockyard. after a trip to the haunts, principally, half a million of whom do not know essarily involve the permanent withafter a trip to the haunts, principally, half a million of whom do not know drawal of the British fleet from Esof the lower orders. Miss Cameron from day to day where to-morrow's drawal of the British fleet from Esgreat truth, although he meant it in ridiof the lower orders. Allow Cameron sustenance is to come from. The same quimalt. The Admiralty reserves cule, when he calls liberty heary talled high altitudes during her is true in an almost corresponding to journey of exploration. But she seems gree of the city of New York and of be exercised at any time in case of be so, for the lovers of liberty have been arrived here from Catania. She has every city in the United States and necessity or emergency. But upon fighting for it for thousands of years, and landed quantities of provisions and since. The Chicago Record-Herald, Canada Like Lot's family, the people conveyance has been completed, the reporting a meeting of the Iroquois of the present day cannot resist the duty of maintaining in their integrity

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Memorial Association, whatever that seek to steamer will turn to Measure and landed quantities of provisions and fanatics and their allies have been, and lumber for shelter, which is most welconveyance has been completed, the duty of maintaining in their integrity Memorial Association, whatever that organization may be, says: "Mrs. organization of this tendency may bring about is the question agitating of quirements the works there as well others, are enemies of fiberty. "Eternal she is due on Sunday. spoken, was prevented from attending the minds of the thinkers and philoso- as the land fortifications. This exemvigilance is the price of liberty," and
this should be remembered to-morrow spoken, was prevented from attending the minds of the thinkers and philosoas the land thinkers and philosoas the land thinkers and philosoas the land thinkers and philosothinkers and philosoas the land thinkers and philosothinkers and philosoas the land thinkers and philosothinkers and philosoby illness. In her place appeared Rev. phers of the day. It is quite useless to phers of the day. It is quite useless to phers of the day in this should be remembered to-morrow
when we are asked to vote for or against Agnes Cameron, of Victoria, Canada, who delivered a message of cheer to the association." A keen observer of the association and acre of the poincy of the po the association." A keen observer of traction of individual independence, to penditures in connection with the dehuman nature said, long, long ago, "a be found "upon the land." Life in the fence of Canada. For that reason the myth. prophet is not without honor save in country is monotonous, toil continuous, change will meet with the approval of his own country." Accordingly, it That is the popular, and needless to all Canadians. We believe the change may be conceded in this case that the say the mistaken, view. "What has the will prove a good one for Esquimalt prefix implying Rabbinical qualifica- world done for the farmer?" asks Mr. and for Victoria. The splendid hartions is worthily bestowed. There is Hough, French art has shown us pic- bor of the most qicturesque of Victorno question whatever that Citizeness tures of him as the helpless peasant. ia's suburbs will be available for prac-Cameron is capable of preaching a Saxon literature has paid him the tical purposes, while the dismantled very learned, an equally interesting brutal compliment of Mr. Markham's works and buildings, presenting a and a profoundly eloquent discourse, poem, "The Man with the Hoe." It is somewhat melancholy spectacle, will holding her hearers, at the same time rarely we see anything sympathetic undoubtedly be utilized by the Doto the bitter end. That is more than painted or said regarding the farm and minion government for the increasing can be said of the average pulpiteer the life of the farmer. The city calls needs of the Marine and Fisheries Deof the present day, according to the to itself thousands more in population partment on the Pacific Coast of Canaccepted evidence of the pew. But than it can use. The city dwellers are ada. While negotiations for the trans- of Henniker Heaton's visionary penny also, it is well to remember, the pew, helpless, simply because there are too fer were pending, it was obvious that the manner of all modern instimany of them all alike. They do not tutions, including creatures of the Suf- know the country; they have a dread not be made known nor its designs ing of the colonial institute, and it is fragette persuasion, is becoming extremely finicky. It is not satisfied with

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FEDERATION TO APPEAL the Old, Old Story. It expects some not want to know, The suffering of the moved, however, we confidently exthing new, something sensational, and city is by reason of a wrong direction pect that Esquimalt will assume someif it does not get it there is sure to of life, be trouble brewing for the conscient tious preacher of the old school, the expounder of doctrines orthodox. But be in the very nature of things mainly the holiday season is that issued by the increasing its expenses to that extent." we are wandering from the subject, of the the very nature of things mainly the holiday season is that issued by the calgary Herald. It is in the form of the very interesting subject, of the farmers, not city dwellers. Yet when a book, copiously illustrated and embelacademy has bestowed upon our illiterate man, arrives in Canada from as to do justice to letter press and half clever but unappreciated native England, he rarely turns to the farm. tones. Through its pages Calgary is daughter of Victoria, the picturesque the life he has known at home is the product of "Medana's Bush." While in life of the city. He has become gregaribut a metropolitan city, the base of a Explorer Will Enter Rich Field mitted in such matters as honorary prefixes, inasmuch as by general recortorial consent most military men are colonels and nearly all politicians are honorables, there is no reason to believe that in the case of our Miss Cameron a mistake was made. According to the Century dictionary the title of Rev. may be fittingly be- "taking down" administered by his stowed upon all "worthy to be revered, chancellor and parliament very acutely. He is a changed man, From an ebulto rev. erence, esteem or respect, by reason of lient, sanguine, enthusiastic sovereign, loss of the most important of her prov- ed, which took Nansen and Sverdrup one's character or respect, by reason of ment, sanguine, enthusiastic sovereign, loss the most fruitful of one's character or sacred office, as a with the blood of hot, impetuous youth times. Abdul the D—d is a wise man. Arctic explorations. Norway is likely minister of religion; especially, de- bounding through his veins his His possessions have been lost and can to raise all the money required, for his international Association of serving of respect or consideration on majorty has changed into a sullen, never be restored, and he might just as countrymen are very enthusiastic over account of age; venerable." As the lat- retiring, individual. He could not well accept compensation and look Amundsen's brilliant scientific labors in ter qualification cannot apply to the brook the tramels which modern pleased. His empire was despoiled by the region of the north magnetic pole case of Miss Cameron, or indeed to the conditions and conventionalities imcase of any one of the sex, she must posed upon kings. He felt that cerned anyhow. There will probably be from the Atlantic to the Pacific. If he have gained it by reason of the dig- he must do something for Germany, further secessions later on. Such a ha- lives, he will start, as he proposes, in nity of her office, and we feel that con- something that would engross his name bit grows upon the population of a mis- the spring of 1910, for Behring Strait. association of aeronauts yesterday writing; Apsley House, the home of the other defendants. He owns one of aratulations are due. As we have already said, "A prophet is not without man confederacy. But, just as he felt Oak Bay has elected its council for drift wherever the fee may take him. honor save in her own country."

John Frost to come forth from their

WHERE COLD IS NOT FELT. Our estimable and veracious friends from the prairies cherish with a fidelfrom the prairies cherish with a fidelity that is entirely to their credit, because it exemplifies the beautiful virtue of patriotism, a tradition that "word do not feel the cold in the North-west even when the mercary refuses to budge from the bulb in the bottom of the glass." It is absolutely availing for the sceptic their minds of the strength of the car reach it by sledge. All our can reach the can reach the cheristration. These ten prize disabuse their minds of this stronglyment, which speaks with the voice of
their netton. They have trodden the
the people. We do not wonder that the
of the "Common People." Daily the
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all the available data winepress, and they know what they esteemed Kaiser felt the shock. Nor are wires tell of tragedies more appalling all the available data our leading authority are talking about. It is, therefore, not we surprised to learn that his majesty than any drawn by the pen of the imwith any hope of uprooting this de- has determined henceforth to lead the mortal playwright, but such tales make arrived at the conclusion lusion, if we may so term it without simple life. Not only has he forsworn all no more impression upon the mind of lics could have reached wet Greenlan no more impression upon the mind of execting indignation, that we call attend to a word picture of the principal streat of Winnings during a recapel street of Winnipeg during a retherefore to dig pitfalls for unwary
not nearly so deep an impression as the
of Behring Strait, and one of them was sent cold snap there. We do this simfeet; he is going to cut down his exaccount of a prize fight or a foot race. picked up on the northeast cold ply in the hope of drawing forth an penditures, public and private, and genexplanation which will vindicate the erally to prune and economize in the columns of the Toronto Telegram, procharacter of the Northwestern climate.

The dispatch which attracted our at-The dispatch which attracted our attention stated that "You might have has lost in the estimation of his subfired a canton down Main street at jects. The royal income is estimated at son had been drowned in the waters of north of Asia by Nansen, Sverdrup and son had been drowned in the waters of north of Asia by Nansen, Sverdrup and the water of 10 o'clock last night without hitting a ten millions a year, so that there is Lake Ontario: "Day after day she Cagni and of the east Greenland current which washes the shores of Icesoul." Now the temperature upon the casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is Lake Ontario: "Day after day she walked to and fro on the sands, looking a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is Lake Ontario: "Day after day she walked to and fro on the sands, looking a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a small contains a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a year, so that there is casonable room for economy, although a large number of castles and a year, so that there is casonable room for economy and the year of the ye socasion in question had not fallen to a large number of castles and a small ing at the men in the boat as they plied a large number of castles and a small ing at the men in the boat as they plied north, the only conclusion reached is fifty below. The minimum was fortyarmy of servants have to be maintained their work. Every time they drew up that this cask must have crossed the in keeping with majestic surroundings. their lines she bent to see if they had polar area in the neighborhood of the nipeg deserted? We have heard formIt might be well for some of the trust brought anything up. Nothing came to Pole. There are flaws in every er residents of the prairies wax elo-guent in their sulogies of fifty below as just the sort of weather in which men, and women too, delight to revel and disport. In fact, real enjoyment begin until the eagerly scanned thervagance of the potentates, and this waters on the beach. To-day the dragunder the reckened therbegin until the eagerly scanned thermometer indicates something apwith, notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with, notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with, notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with, notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of fifty with notwithstanding that the term of the heighborhood of the pole, but the physics of the unproaching the neighborhood of fifty. the Big Stick is nearing an end. Why did the people of Winnipeg not joyfully respond to the call of Mr.

we may venture to say the people there do not do as the people of Vic toria do, build their houses with the water pipes running up the outer walls,

EFFECTS OF GREGARIOUSNESS.

MISS CAMERON'S LATEST HONORS the day. Censuses of cities show that ties involving parlimentary sanction Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, who is increasing rate. The disposition to con-

Now, this suffering bears the harder on Canada, because she is and must which the newspaper the unskilled man, the weak man, the lished and printed on paper so excellent ous in that most intimate association great wholesale and manufacturing of grime and crime. It is such association that he seeks in Canada, What shall be done with him?

THE KAISER'S HOBBLES.

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sor at the council for a visit is great gallenged. The council f told that his activity was pregant with mischief for the Fatherland and the world He was practically asked to "go and the world He was practically asked to "go and the bas good reason to be satisfied with the work of the plan provides for a \$10,000 gold and statutes, Standard Troat, which is costs.

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In regard to Simpson, Mr. Davis held the was practically asked to "go only a few of the number. There are world. He was practically asked to "go regime Oak Bay was quickly convertation. There was no higher authority and he has good reason to believe that the ice drift will take him into that half of this number for dirigible balneighborhood, or at least so near that

FUTURE OF ESQUIMALT.

burrows and enjoy a round or two in the ring with him? Surely they were London, apparently on reliable au- has a future before him.

not afraid to meet him in a limited thority, that the Esquimalt navy yard number of three-minute "goes." From will be transferred from the Imperial the word picture of the streets of government of Great Britain to the Winnipeg in a typical winter night, federal government of Canada. This statement is in harmony with a previous announcement that the transfer would be accomplished just as soon cured. The dockyard at Halifax was In the Canada West magazine for ada some time ago, and a similar one of the most perplexing problems of but for the fact that certain formali- the matter. urban populations are growing at an had to be complied with. The an-

fer were pending, it was obvious that thing like her former status as an important naval station.

trade, the hub of a big agricultural country, and what is not true of all prairie towns, a city of stately homes. The Herald has made great strides during the last few years under the manage-The Kaiser, poor fellow, has felt the Woods.

sideration from Austro-Hungary for the the greatest ice boats ever con

plosion came. The Kaiser was bluntly told that his activity was pregant with

contemporary. There is a strong curing out upon the wide expanse of
rent of sentiment rising against the
water, but the only answer to her mute

Nansen has asserted.

Nansen has asserted to be a drift voyage from the neighborhood of Point
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Private Moir Is Acquitted on the
Grounds of Insanity. vulgar ostentation and flagrant extra- appeal was the remorseless roar of the Barrow. He is one of the foremost went home with her sorrow." That is tidal movements, and currents, its insanity.

What Other People Think TOLMIE AVE. GRIEVANCE.

as legislative sanction could be repiled on Douglas street, Tolmie avenue,
depreciating the value of my property

doubt that they will throw light upon
puzzling oceanic problems and enrich
depreciating the value of my property

depreciating the value of my property fronting on Tolmie avenue. I requested conveyed to the government of Can-the chief of police to order the removal of this wood, and he promised me he January Emerson Hough deals in a course would have been adopted with it. As it was not done I called again, him a prisoner that long. But he hopes pointed and interesting manner with reference to the yard at Esquimalt had received orders not to interfere in York Exchange.

Who gave the chief this order SAMUEL JENNINGS.

To the Editor:-Ingersoll's Eulogy on is true in an almost corresponding de- rights here, as at Halifax, which may If age and persecution would make any W. A. ROBERTSON

THROWS COLD WATER ON ALL-RED CABLE SCHEME to the Italian government.

Melbourne Argus Describes Henniker Heaton's Project as Visionary.

Melbourne, Jan. 13.-The Argus says: 'at the first breath of expert criticism palace it fell to ruins. He is airily indifferent to the financial aspect which was so ruthlessly exposed at the meetdous cost to tax the payers of the ema cable in the annual loss of \$300,000 on obtained from an engineer of en One of the handsomest publications of monwealth government would dream of

for Oceanic Investigations.

King Haakon of Norway headed the ment and editorship of Mr. J. H. list of subscriptions for Captain Amundsen's next Polar expedition with BIG MONEY PRIZES \$5,000. No ship needs to be built, for Turkey will accept a monetary con- Amundsen will have the Fram, one of intending to put the Fram into the ice adopted a resolution that the federa-

aristiania. at these recise of ascetic virtues the ground he it is stuck away in an obscure corner), where Amunical Carlot and that

The announcement is made from by a Dickens. We wonder if the "cub" the contours of the sea floor, the sea many other questions stir the distance and many other questions stir the distance and many other questions stir the enthusiasm of the man of science.

Amundsen and the men he will have LARGE SHIPMENTS OF with him are fitted for this work, and will have plenty of time for their re-There is little reason to be lieve that they will discover new land but they will enter a rich field for oceanic investigations, and if their drift for years ends in the safe landing of To the Editor:-Some one hundred and their results there is little reason to human knowledge as few other polar

expeditions have ever done. Amundsen will go out prepared to would send a sergeant down to attend to live seven years in the ice if it keeps and was informed by the chief "that he to be back in four or five years.-New

DUKE OFFERS LAND TO 'QUAKE SUFFERERS

Proposal to Establish Colony of 5.000 Survivors in Florida.

Reggio, Jan. 14.-The relief steamer principle hoary, certainly liberty should Bayern, flying the red cross flag, has come. Supplies valued at \$5,000 have been sent to Syracuse. The relief sino, and steamers Samson and Trans-steamer will turn to Messina and port in commission. In addition to this thence proceed to Civita Vecchia, where Duke's Gift to Sufferers.

the enemies of liberty call the Lord's ed to donate part of an extensive tract Day, which day at best is founded on of land in Manatei county, Florida. has communicated the Duke's proposal

COQUITLAM DAM.

Argument for and Against Raising i is Being Heard by Government To-day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Coquitlam dam is again the sub ject of representations to the cabinet

Westminster and Coquitlam are asking son in the real cost of the working of absolutely unbiased opinion has been the Pacific line and even if only a as to what effect the raising of the further \$50,000 was required no com- dam would have on the quality of the Westminster, with Joseph Martin, K.C.,

> company. The case was to have been presented before the government this morning but owing to the fact that some counsel engaged were taken up in the full court it was postponed until three o'clock this

Aeronauts Propose Raising \$240,000.

London Jan. 13.-The international to the north of Point Barrow and tion should found prizes to the value

who is the construction of po sheds for competing machines.
The conference closed after a gram of thanks was sent to The conference closed after a tele-

aviation cup.

Stockyards to be Built of Steel and

Concrete-Little Wood Used. of the ravages of the "Foot and Mouth" lisease among cattle in this state, a bill was introduced in the assembly to-day providing that all stockyards, whether er drainage and sanitary appliances. London houses. Violation is made a misdemeanor punprison.

BARRACKS MURDER CASE

Grounds of Insanity.

London, Ont., Jan. 14.-Private Moir. for which they sought. The mother known sea, the problems of its depth, April, was acquitted on the grounds of

from the sugar cane.

B. C. COAL TO SEATTLE

Constant Increase in Amount Exported—12.000 Tons This Month.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.-Since the be ginning of the present cold spell, there has been an abnormal demand for coal, and any day a long line of teams can be seen waiting their turns at the Water-house bunkers on the water front. British Columbia coal in Seattle is being discharged from vessels as fast as one pound of water to every four three shifts of men can work. During pounds of chalk. The air we breather anuary the importations of Wellington contains five grains of water to coal, which Frank Waterhouse & Co. cubic foot of its bulk. The potatoes have the exclusive right of handling here, will be between 10,000 and 12,000 dinner have in their raw state the tons. On every ton of this coal brought into United States territory duty of 67 per cent. and the other 90 per cent. of water.

said Mr. Waterhouse yesterday, "there seven and one-half stone of water would now be an acute fuel shortage in would run out, and only two and one-Seattle. We are putting out about 500 half stone of dry residue remain tons a day, and you can see team after man is, chemically speaking, forty-five

Bringing coal from the mines at Ladysmith and Nanaimo, the Waterhouse Company have the barges Glory of the eas, Two Brothers, Haydn Brown, Quat- ner. and coal is not only being delivered at Seattle, but at Bellingham, Everett, Port wheat plant exhales in 172 days about 100,000 grains of water. An acre of Townsend, Olympia, Tacoma and Bremer-

on of land in Manatei county, Florida, most ridiculous," stated Mr. Waterhouse, owned by him, for the purpose of colon- who is preparing data for submission to by which the watery particles run izing 5,000 survivors of the earthquake the ways and means committee. "If the with the rapidity of a swift stream in Calabria and Sicily. The ambassador tariff is removed the people will get the By the action of the sap, various probenefit of it. There is absolutely no excuse for this duty. We pay 67 cents a growing plant. Timber in France is, ton duty on what we import from Van-couver Island, pay the expenses of freight and handling, and sell it here for the same price, \$7 a ton, that Carbonado and over the doot of the tree. Dahlias Black Diamond bring."

During last summer Frank Waterhous & Co. began to bring Vancouver Island coal to the Sound, and in nine months the importations of Wellington coal by this firm have amounted to 53,030 tons, while in the same time 20,000 tons of bunker coal have been brought in. This does not in this afternoon on the part of the Van-couver Power Co., and inhabitants of the country in the vicinity of the dam and the cities drawing their water sup-and the cities drawing their water supland, where every bit was sold.

LABOR SENTENCES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- The ap water, It is claimed by some that the draining from the recent decision of Judge application of the North Vancouver Wright in sentencing Samuel Gompers. Ferry Company for an interim injuncdrainage from the large extent of John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jai swamp land which would be flooded for contempt will be vigorously pressed would not tend to improve the quality. Among those here in connection with be pushed by the American Federation TO NORTH POLE the matter are W. J. Craighton, George of Labor. This action was decided upon at a conference here to-day between the executive council of the Federation and as council; Ralph Booth and M. Mar-shall, Coquitlam; R. H. Sperling, Van-couver general manager of the rower couver, general manager of the power ately begin the preparation of the ap-

LONDON HOUSES FILLED WITH TREASURE

TO FOSTER AVIATION day prepared them for the reception year after year of the most beautiful to advance why the ferry license did objects, so that now hardly anything not constitute a monopoly, and the remains to add to them. There are a hearing of these took up most of the bundred great houses in London of afternoon yesterday. Mr. Davis occu-which the least important could be taken to any other great town and ting in replying to them. proclaimed as a wonderful museum. Dorchester House, the present home Simpson, argued that his client should of the American ambassador; Bridge- not have been brought into the case, water House, Chesterfield House, built and should not be compelled to bear by the great author of polite letter any costs, being only on employee the Duke of Wellington; Devonshire the boats operated as a ferry, and has House, Grosvenor House, the custodian chartered it to Bunbury et al, who emof a vast treasure in pictures, manu- ploy him to run it as captain. Mr. House, with its great gallery of busts of the appeal his client should be given only a few of the number. There are especially when he was captain of a

railway magnate, hides the nobility of effectually prevent other vessels from gram of thanks was sent to James frontage. At No. 17, a house built 150 navigating, and whether "stream or Gordon Bennett for his gift of a neat years ago by Lord Carteret and now other water" would include Burrard years ago by Lord Carteret and now owned by Lord Yarborough, lives H. Gordon Selfridge, late of Chicago. It thought the trial judge was right in holding that there was so much doubt but the vast interior, spreading out as you progress, is a perfect storehouse of beautiful objects of antiquity.

as to warrant his refusing an injunction. At the same time, though the order had not been asked for below, beautiful objects of antiquity.

dykes, Greuzes, Rembrandts, Rey- defendants to keep an accounting of noldses, Lelys and Gainsboroughs; gal- their profits until the trial of the aclery after gallery, room after room tion, and that they should understand filed with them; books of great rarity, the plaintiff company had a right to bindings that would make the curators proceed to trial speedily erected or about to be erected, must be of most museums giddy with delight, built of steel and concrete, with flooring and furniture that one only finds with 40 or 50 cases ahead of this one of concrete or brick. No wood is to be used except partitions, gate or roofing. They are to be equipped with propone of the dozens upon dozens of old

As a matter of fact, this does not ishable by \$1,000 fine or one year in apply to London alone. All over the people of Cedar Hill occurred on Janucountry, north, east, west and south, ary 6th last, when Miss Jean Ann Scott, there are strewn country houses dat- of Cedar Hill, was united in marriage ing back to other centuries where to Mr. George E. Davidson, of Mount great treasures are stored and Tolmie, Both bride and bridegroom are jealously guarded. There is no other well known in the district. The happy country in the world which contains couple have taken up their residence

The French chateaux suffered too Tolmie, with the best wishes of a large charged with killing Color Sergeant much during the troublous times of Dioyd, at Wolseley barracks, last the revolution. They were burned much during the troublous times of circle of friends. and sacked and hacked about and their treasures scattered to the four winds Germany never had many. The

teries. But in England where the country houses have hardly been dis turbed since the time of Cromwell, the work of collecting has gone on unmolested generation after generation There are still many undiscovered finds scattered about here and there in spite of the cry that nothing more is to be purchased .- Town and Coun

THE WONDERS OF WATER.

The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently solid is wonderful. The glittering. beauty wears as an ornament, is only flint and water. In every plaster o Paris statue which an Italian carries through our streets for sale, there is

"Had it not been for our heavy importa-tions of coal from British Columbia," Squeezed flat in a hydraulic press team leaving our bunkers while others pounds of carbon and nitrogen, diffused through five and a half pailfuls o

through which this mass of fluid is by which the watery particles run for instance, dyed by various colors being mixed with water and poure are also colored by a similar process

RUN PENDING TRIAL

rday the company shipped coal Full Court Refuses to Grant Injunction in Vancouver Case.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Clement in Full court to-day refused to interfere with Mr. Justice Morrison's decision on the Ferry Company for an interim injunc tion restraining Messrs. Bunbury, Simpson and their associates from operating an opposition ferry between the cities of Vancouver and North Vancouver, pending the hearing of the case. The trial judge held that it had not been shown beyond doubt that the plaintiffs must succeed in their action and therefore he refused the writ of

The hearing of the appeal of the company against this decision has oc cupied the attention of the Full court two full days, beginning on Tuesday after 1 o'clock to-day. E. P. Davis: K. C., has been conducting the argu-The men who built the great man- ment for the company, and Jos sions of London which endure to this Martin, K. C., and C. Killam for the

Mr Martin

Mr. Killam, for defendant. Wm.

Here are the most wonderful Van- the court thought it should order the

Mr. Davis despaired of a speedy trial

-An event of great interest to the at the home of the groom, under Mount

GERMAN BANK RATE.

Nine-tenths of the world's annual production of 2.000,000 tons of sugar comes in cities like Venice, Florence, Verona and Genoa and boits numerous monas-

SUICIDE LEAV TRACE

Man Found De Attempted Iden

(From Thurs Found dead in hi hotel late vesterday dently, from a not committed suicide or early Wednes Ehmann or H. Gotte minster attempted room at the time covered reads as fo me for the course is a total failure who I am."

The discovery was of the hotel yester called by the Japa had previously atte room in the course ing the door locke clerk with the fac then gained with t Ehmann was four natural state and ing. It was then la The hotel clerk sho him and discovered nolice were notific search of the room fects made in ord identity. The mess from a pocket boo deceased. A six ou carbolic acid, a gla mained laundry m 36", three visiting names Lilly Noac man and Miss Hel photographs of a the name of pho only evidence of Thomas Palmer ha

That the man ing his identity wa that he had made he was partly such name from the back photographs and band, besides havin dle of papers. The with the aid of a that the half obli photograph was th terlich or E. Gotte back of one of th was the inscription girl in the world photographs are woman, the first years and bearing slau, Wilhelm str Nov. 15, 1902. Ti bore a date two third two years a last was of the s of 28 and bore th given on the bac but recently recei graph as the first taken on the girl' three latter pictur

chen. str. 20."

The police discri Age about 36 year ily built, short reover the forehe moustache, light black Stetson hat shirt, with thin brown shoes. Th but white as if th no hard manual Ehmann, or Go toria last Sunda ably from the cess Victoria and Queen's hotel und bert Ehmann. prietor of the hote ly for his room, bed about 11 room 44 and behan tlemanly manner his arrival. He hotel and occasio ing the appearan a short stay. At night he was not covered yesterday at the hotel he staying in the hor and the Kootena versation appear traveler all over The police, whi investigating the efforts to trace t and discover his

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to think it possi cently released fr They are led to t fact that his clo San Francisco, v been since just b and is not in

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Man Found Dead in His Bed School Trustees Discuss Heat-Attempted to Conceal Identity.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Found dead in his bed at the Queen's or early Wednesday morning Albert Ehmann or H. Gotterlich, of New Westminster attempted to hide all traces of of his real identity. A note found in the room at the time the body was disme for the course I have taken as life is a total failure as far as I am cerned. It will be useless to find out who I am." discovery was made by the clerk

of the hotel yesterday afternoon when called by the Japanese house boy who day. had previously attempted to enter the room in the course of his duties. Finding the door locked he acquainted the clerk with the fact and entrance was systems at the Central and North then gained with the hotel pass key. Ehmann was found lying in bed in a natural state and seemed to be sleeping. It was then late in the afternoon. The hotel clerk shook the man to wake him and discovered him to be dead. The should be made in this matter withpolice were notified at once and a search of the room and the man's effects made in order to ascertain his identity. The message was first discovered written on a slip of paper torn from a pocket book in the clothing of deceased. A six ounce bottle containing carbolic acid, a glass in which some of the liquid from the bottle still re mained, laundry marks "T 257" and "A. man and Miss Helen Mokros, and four photographs of a woman, which bears the name of photographers in Germany, and the man's clothing were the

only evidence on which Detective Thomas Palmer had to work.

That the man was intent on bury ing his identity was shown by the facthat he had made an attempt in which he was partly successful to erase his name from the back of one of the four hotographs and from his inside hat band, besides having destroyed a bundle of papers. The police discovered with the aid of a magnifying glas that the half obliterated name on the photograph was that of either H. Got-terlich or E. Gotterlicher, and on the back of one of the four photographs was the inscription, "This is the only girl in the world for me. H. G." The photographs are all of the same oman, the first showing her at 22 years and bearing the words, "Nam-slau, Wilhelm str. 8," and the date Nov. 15, 1902. The next photograph bore a date two years later and the third two years after the second. The last was of the same girl at the age of 28 and bore the inscription above given on the back. The suicide had but recently received the last photograph as the first, taken in 1902, was taken on the girl's 22nd birthday. To three latter pictures bear the wording "Atelier Apollo, Breslau, Str. Alte Taschen. str. 20.'

The police discription of the man is Age about 36 years, height five feet five and one-half to six inches: stock ily built, short reddish hair, very thi over the forehead, reddish, stubby moustache, light grey summer suit, black Stetson hat, size seven, white bers of the board. Trustee Bishop shirt, with thin black stripe, dark thanked the members of the board for brown shoes. The hands were strong but white as if the deceased had done

no hard manual labor Ehmann, or Gotterlich, came to Vic- date for the city council. Whether suctoria last Sunday afternoon presum- cessful or not he would always remem ably from the mainland on the Prin- her his experiences on the school board Victoria and registered at the with great pleasure. Queen's hotel under the name of Albert Ehmann. William Baylis, proprietor of the hotel, says he paid nightly for his room, and Sunday retired to Trustee Bishop not to again offer for room 44 and behaved himself in a gen- pressed her pleasure that Trustees Jay his arrival. He stayed round the election and hoped they would be suc hotel and occasionally went out, giv- cessful at the polls. ing the appearance of a man here on Trustees Jay and Riddell followed the short stay. After retiring Tuesday latter stating that it was his first in night he was not seen again till dis- tention to have withdrawn but the per covered yesterday afternoon. While suasion of his friends had preva at the hotel he chatted with others and now he hoped that he would be staying in the house, of San Francisco elected. He was also anxious that the

investigating the matter, and using all a seat on the aldermanic board. efforts to trace the dead man's history and discover his identity, are inclined to think it possible that he was recently released from the penitentiary. They are led to this conclusion by the fact that his clothing was bought in San Francisco where he admitted in conversation at the hotel, he had not been since just before the fire of 1966 and is not in poor condition. His clipped hair and shortness of moustache and the fact that he registered from Westminster and was possessed of but a small supply of money such as is given prisoners when leaving the iail, tends to support the theory. Inbefore the holding of the inquest. The inquest will probably be held to-mor-

traveler all over the world.

MUNICIPAL-AIDED INDUSTRIES.

London, Jan. 13.—A. H. Knapp, an iron manufacturer of Dublin, who has just returned from Canada, expresses the hope that the question of the for manufacturers to start factories vould be discussed publicly, and som attempt made to have it which would tend to greatly help forward the industrial development of Ireland.

TEXT BOOK EXAMINATIONS.

London, Jan. 13 .- In addressing the mathematical association to-day Dean Bovey, formerly of McGill college, Montreal, said he thought that text book examinations were an unmitigated nuisance, if, perhaps, they were necessary. They were being abandoned in America as much as possible, Dean Bovey expressed his opinion in favor of mathematics as mental discipline.

cat of rheumatism. Perhaps it would our parlor chimney from smoking.

HOT AIR SYSTEM

IS FINDING FAVOR

ing for Schools-Superannuation Proposal.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Hot air is better than steam or hot hotel late yesterday afternoon, and evi- water for heating purposes. That dently, from a note left behind, having seemed to be the conclusion come to by a lot of us certainly would like to have committed suicide late Tuesday night the Board of school trustee at their meeting last night. Attention was drawn by Superintendent Paul to the hot air were warm enough for the covered reads as follows, "Do not blame pupils to continue their studies all the other schools were closed. The plumbers had found it impossible so far to locate the trouble and therefore it would be impossible for any of the schools which had been closed to re-open until Mon-

> Trustee Staneland expressed himself as favoring the installation of hot air schools. This he thought would be wise because the present plants in those Greer, Courtney & Skene to schools were in constant need of re-

> pairs. Trustee Riddell thought some move out delay. Estimates of the cost of installing hot air systems at the schools mentioned should be prepared at once and submitted to the incoming council. It was his intention to procure some figures at once so that the new board could approach the subject intelligently & Skene Company, of this city. The

and without delay. Another subject of deep interest particularly to the employees of the school-36", three visiting cards bearing the board was the proposel by the chair-names Lilly Noack, Prudence Baugh- man that as the city sought power to man that as the city sought power to attle and Vancouver. superanuate its employees the same school board. This came up in connection with the fact that the janitor of of Seattle, representing the owners, the time past been ill and therefore unable the steamer is being overhauled in Se The janitors at both the Central and the class shape. She will cater particularly, most faithfully said the chairman, He thought these men should be included in any scheme for superannuation and he proposed that the board take the matter up with the mayor and council. He felt sure they would see that a man like the North Ward janitor who had been in the employ for 36 years should receive consideration.

The proposal met with the approval of the whole board and the new council will be asked to include the school staff in their scheme for superannua-In order to meet the present diffiulty at North Ward it was decided to call for applications for the position of janitor at a salary of \$60 a month and

to allow the present incumbent three months leave of absence on full pay. In answer to a request from principal Willis of Victoria College it was decided to purchase a number of referen books for the library, the cost not to exceed more than \$40 to \$50. This was perintendent.

Trustee Jenkins on behalf of the finance committee the whole sum totalling \$911.72. These were passed, and ordered to be paid.

Following the regular business came some remarks from the retiring memtheir courtesy and kindness during the time he had been trustee. He was retiring and was in the field as a candi-

o'clock. He occupied election to the board. She also exlemanly manner the whole time after and Staneland were standing for re-

and the Kootenays, and from his con-versation appeared to have been a upon would be carried. He joined the others in expressing regret at the re The police, while to-day engaged in tirement of Trustee Bishop to contest

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The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

TRAGEDY'S GUARDIAN.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 13.-The whining of a faithful dog which sat alongside of an opening in the ice, through which his master had lost his life, led to the discovery of the body of William Roy, below at Saranic Lake, 32 below at Thackeray created the name who was drowned in St. Catherine lake,

WHERE SAVAGES BEAT US.

The rude, uncultured savage did no it most of the day in a padded office chair, a carriage or car. His food was not prepared by a chef. He had to hunt for something to eat. And din ner, when he got it, was none too rich. But the rude, uncultured savage did not suffer from indigestion, constipa tion, biliousness, headaches, as we civ ilized beings do. Exercise and amount of fruit and fresh vegetables in his diet, kept liver, bowels and kid-

neys working right. None of us want to go back to the the digestion of the savages. We can, by taking "Fruit-a-tives."

stomach, liver, kidneys and skin, and "Fruit-a-tives" bring back lost appetite and sound digestion to the Dyspeptic-regulate the bowels of those who suffer from Constipation-and build up the whole system. Trial size

STAR OF THE MORNING BOUGHT BY LOCAL FIRM

Operate Vessel Between Vancouver and Tacoma.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Steamer Star of the Morning has heen nurchased by the Greer Courtney deal was completed on Tuesday last. and the vessel will be in commission this week plying between Tacoma, Se-

The Star of the Morning was former night be sought for employees of the ly a mission ship plying into the South the North Ward school has for some Boston Board of Missions, At present to satisfactorily perform his duties. attle and her upper works put into first North Ward had served for many years to the freighting business, but will also carry passengers. The Greer, Courtney & Skene Company have a contract with the C. P. R. for the handling of their freight between Vancouver and Seattle, so that the vessel is issured plenty of business

It is reported that the purchase price was between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The steamer is a staunch and well bui craft of 408 tons net. She is built of white oak ribs, with siding of eastern pine, copper bolts and copper rivets The hull is sheathed with copper. She has splendid engines, anl is rated as a first-class vessel. The steamer was built in 1900 at Essex, Mass., and was formerly the Shoe City, and later the Sunbeam. She has been on the market for about two years, during that time hav ing lain idle at San Francisco, later coming to Seattle seeking a purchase



HANDSOME EVENING GOWN.

The simplicity of outline in the Direct toire style of dress enables choice and costly laces or embroideries to be seen to the best advantage, and a suitable style for using up valuable pieces is suggested in above design. The combination in this model is

amber satin, with bands of choice antique lace effectively used on bodice and skirt. The decollete neck is filled in with a low chemisette of finely tucked tulle with two bands of narroy black velvet ribbon at top. Straps over shoulders are of iridescent bugle trimming.

TO VISIT ENGLAND AGAIN. Pasadena, Cal., Jan., 13.-May Sutton, the American lady champion tennis player, may go to England this year to play again for the championship of England at Wimbledon. Miss Sutton won the championship in 1905, lost it in 1906 and regained it in 1907. Last year, however, she was not a competitor, remaining in California, Miss Sutton is of the opinion that some of the English women players should come to California, as she has now been Bacon ... across the continent and water twice without an Englishwoman coming out to California, She will, however, make the trip this year if circumstances per-

TEACH NATION AGRICULTURE.

ants is a national system of technical education with ample provision for agri-culture," declared Prof. Sexton, of Halifax, director of technical education in Nova Scotia, in an address to the Cana-dian Club. "I believe the Dominion gov-ernment should, as part of its duty in advancing the interests of trade and com-merce, assist the provinces in establishing such a system by making grants towards liquidating the initial costs and the

FREEZING ADIRONDACKS.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Extreme cold Lepasile, 25 below at Tupper Lake, and 22 at Lon Lake.

POTATO PRICES ARE

VERY UNCERTAIN

Local Product is Not Coming in —Eastern Eggs Have Also Advanced.

The recent cold snap has had a very disquieting effect upon the local markdays of wigwams and tomahawks, but ets in certain lines. Potatoes have suddenly jumped up in price and dealers are in a quandary yet what prices to finally ask. It is not known what dam-"Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the age has been done to the stocks of potatoes caused by farmers and until fact that while the two schools using keep these organs in perfect condition, that is arcertained uncertainty as to the price must prevail. At present the local product is practically off the market but the mild weather will be followed by deliveries. Ashcroft potatoes have gone away up and are quoted in the meantime at \$1.75 a sack.

The prices of eggs have also advanced and are hanging in an uncertain way. A. P. LUXTON IS TO Eastern eggs are quoted wholesale about 40 cents or more although most of the retail dealers have a limited sup ply on hand and are selling at that rate also. Their new supplies will have to advance in price. Moreover it is said that only sufficient for about three weeks has passed the Rockies and un less a further supply soon comes in there will be a shortage. The cold sna has checked laying by the local hens although it is likely that there will be good supplies from the local poultry nen within a few days now. No reports have been received yet as

held on the Island and on Salt Spring escaped the frosty weather. nount so held was very limited how-The retail prices are as follows:

Pratt's Coal Oil Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. ... Bacon (B. C.), per 1b. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. .. Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Veal, per lb. Eastern Eggs . Best Dairy Butter Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-

Purity, per sack
Purity, per bb.
Three Star Patent, per sack.. Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bb. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Snowflake, per sack

O. K. Four Star, per sack Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Driften Snow, per bbl. Wheat, per ton ... Wheat, per ib. Oats, per ton Barley Whole Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb, sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ... Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled), new, per ton... 16.00@18.00 Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb. Turkey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local)

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Walnuts (Eastern) Apples, per box Pineapples, per dez. ... Cabbage, per lb. Cocoanuts, each Carrots, per lb. Bananas, per lb. Butter (Dairy) . Eggs (ranch), per doz. . Eastern Eggs (selected) Grape Fruit ...

Pears Sweet Potatoes Potatoes (local), per ton Potatoes (Asheroft), per ton . Butter (Creamery), per lb. ... Hay, per ton Oranges (navel) 2.75@ 3.00 Onions (Spanish), per 1b. Tomatoes (Cal.), per crate 75@ 1.00

much sweeter than sugar and is used by

CRUSADE AGAINST HATPINS. Series of Serious Accidents Due to Ornament in Berlin,

A campaign against the murderous hatpin has been instituted by the newspapers of Berlin in view of a series of accidents which have occurred recent-

Numbers of more or less serious in juries have been caused by these dangerous implements protruding from the huge hats of fashionable women. A woman was permanently blinded in one eye when taking part in a rush at a "bargain sale." Two days later a lift attendant at a neighboring shop had his face so hadly injured that it was products in scores of vessels to the Many cases of scratched faces are reported from many quarters.

The newspapers remind women that they are liable to punishment for wounds inflicted, and urge them to use guards on the points of their hat-

Railway Rates Before

Commission.

REPRESENT PROVINCE

In accordance with the resolution noved in the legislature last session to how the small stocks of apples still by John Oliver, M. P. P., and unanimously adopted by the House, the government has appointed counsel to represent the province at the sitting of the railway commission in Victoria next month. A. P. Luxton, K. C., has it been selected for that duty.

The commission will be asked to freight rates charged in this province by the Canadian Pacific railway, which are greatly in excess of the rates affairs in this province. He immediatecharged east of the mountains. In the diately took the necessary steps to in-18 prairie provinces a three-cent passenger rate has been in effect for a couple of terms of union so far as the undertaking to construct a railway is concerned. This matter has been before the comnission before, but was only argued in

COAL BUCKET FELL ON HIM

ing action in regard to these rates for

Couldn't Walk for Two Months. WORKER OWES HIS RESTORA-

TION TO ZAM-BUK. Mr. Daniel Goddard, of Bay Street, Sault Ste Marie, Ont., says-"While employed superintending the unloading of a coal vessel at Cohen's Coal Dock, a heavy coal bucket in descending into the vessel to be re-filled suddenly overturned, grazing my left leg and scraping the flesh off to the bone. I was compelled to discontinue work and go home for treatment, where I was \$150. confined for about two months.

"When able to get out again I got cold in the wound, inflammation started the wound opened again, and for another month I was unable to move about. I tried all manner of things to up, but nothing seemed able to do it. Not only did everything I tried seem useless so far as healing went, but I laid up for some time as a result. could get no ease from the aching and the burning pains. At times I was just about crazy with the intense throbbing pains, and night after night

32.00@35.00 got no sleep whatever. 35.00 "Not until my wife began applying quickly soothed the pain, and as we continued using it each day brought an improvement. The throbbing pains

seriousness of the wound-Zam-Buk ef- the latter opening on Monday, Febru have since had no trouble with the list for hearing. limb at all, and it is as sound and strong as before the injury."

lacerations, burns, eczema, ring-worm, and reports that from all over the pro-35.00 cold-sores, chapped hands, wounds, festering sores, bad leg, and 95 per cent, of the voters canvassed all skin injuries and diseases. It is are signing petitions to the governalso a cure for piles. Druggists and ment asking for a local option law. stores everywhere sell at 50c. a box, This week closes the work of signing or post free from Zam-Buk Co., To- petitions. It is reported that Victoria ronto, on receipt of price. You are in four wards has a long list, and the warned against harmful imitations other one is not complete. sometimes represented as "just as 1.75 good and cheaper."

TO REPAIR CABLE.

Steamer Burnside Grappling for Ends Off Vancouver Island.

equipped to pick up and repair the Alaskan cable, over which communication stopped at 2.05 o'clock Monday afternoon. How long it will take to repair the line depends on conditions, but it will likely be a week or ten days at the earliest. Tests indicate that there are two ten more breaks. Should the weather be or more breaks. Should the weather Vancouver Island. Another test showed trouble about sixteen knots from Seattle. Whether the line is broken north of Vancouver Island is not known, and cannot be learned at present. The government Whether the cable was broken by the earthquake is not known, although trou-ble has heretofore been caused by vibrations of the earth, except in one instance had caught the line in its mouth and dis-

-The men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon will be conducted by Sergt., Major Gustav Henrich

WILL BUILD BIG MILLS ON FRASER RIVER

to Embark in Business on Large Scale.

New Westminster, Jan. 13.-Swiftly

river with its miles of perfect harbor-

age and wharf frontage will be lined with mills and factories, shipping their necessary to take him to the hospital. ports of the world. The building of the mammoth Fraser River Mills, the largest of its kind in the world, marked the first great step towards the day of New Steam. According to Captain Noel, the Westminster as a great ocean port, Westminster as a great ocean port, unable to produce his papers, although and it was a magnificent beginning.

The second step, many times as great worked. If the man has papers the capas the first, has now been announced. tain declared his intention of securing In the course of the next three years their cancellation there will rise upon the banks of the great river two of the most perfectly wind was experienced all the way with appointed mills, giants of their kind, each as large or larger than the Fragord deal of frost, and the Skeena is frozen over down as far as the Standard ser River Mills, while either on the ser River Mills, while either on the river itself or at a short distance from was there about a week ago found it imit will be constructed a third, designed to handle the interior and retail trade of the country. The power behind this great movement is the since spring, and has done a good busi-Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., of Minneapolis, one of the largest lumbering concerns of the continent, combined with two other companies with which it is almost identical, the Brooks-Scanlon Co. and Brooks-O'Brien Co., all of which are interested, it is understood, in this new enterprise. The company owns no less than three billion feet of standing timber along the north shore of the province. In regard to the latter for the present has not announced any intention of taking action, confining its attentions to the limits on the Fraser. order a reduction of the passenger and Already the Brooks-Scanlon Co, has opened an office in Vancouver, and recently H. D. Blackford of Chicago, arrived to take charge of the company's corporate the company, and has placed a gang of twenty-five men on the Lillooet to build roads and camps and years, and freight rates are also away make all necessary preparations to receive entries for a single handicap 1.25@ 1.75 below those charged in British Colum- start immediate logging operations. In bia. In the question is involved the an interview Mr. Blackford stated that the company was incorporated for \$1,-750,000, and was amply supplied with funds to carry out the great scheme which it had undertaken. It had purpart. The board of trade has been urg- chased the ground at Harrison and might erect a mill there, but this had not been decided yet; it had not made any bid for the Harrison mills nor did he think that firm would be willing to sell even if it did desire the property. His company proposed to immediately commence the working of the immens mits, and proposed to erect three large mills. It had not yet been decided just where the mills will be located or when they would be commenced, but it would be within the next year or so, and two of the mills at least would be accessible for the largest of ocean ves-sels; the third mill would be designed more to handle the retail trade.

-John Riddle on Tuesday took out a building permit for a stable and workshop at Richmond street to cost

-Gordon Jameson broke his ankle on Tuesday when skating at Beacon Hill. With a number of other skaters Mr. Jameson was playing a game of get ease and get the wound to heal tag on the ice when he tripped over a piece of wood and fell heavily, snapping the small bones of his ankle. He will be

-Tuesday night President Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., in company with Dr. near Craigflower bridge with the intention of ending the life of a horse which 45.00 Zam-Buk did I find relief. When ap- had broken its leg. When they arrived plied to the injured member this balm on the scene, however, they found that

-Judge Lampman, who was called were soon banished, the inflammation east by the illness and subsequent death and soreness relieved, and the wound of his mother, arrived home Wednes thoroughly cleansed of all poisonous day. An early sitting of the court will be called. Owing to the lateness of the "Healing then began, and in a won- pur Austrage sup field is it also derfully short time-considering the February sittings will be incorporated. fected a complete and lasting cure. I ary 1st. There are several cases on the

-Rev. Dr. Spencer is in town looking Zam-Buk is a sure cure for cuts, after local option interests in Victoria, vince reports come in that from 80 to

-The funeral of the late Miss Hazel Vivan Young, took place Wednesday at 10.45 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co's. parlors and at 11 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral, where Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted an impressive service. There was a to confer with others from the different large attendance of friends and many (From Thursday's Daily.)

The United States cable steamer Burnside left Seattle yesterday morning fully

large attendance of friends and many beautiful flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers; H. A. Brown. A. S. Ashwell, E. G. Hammond, E. F. Lang, J. M. Anderson and W. S. Cameron

----Thomas Sparks whose name appeared as having presented a petition to the day, when the members met for an imcouncil drawing their attention to the promptu debate. There was a large or more breaks. Should the weather be rough the Burnside will be delayed in grappling for and repairing the cable.

Tests after trouble began indicated that there was a break about 175 knots from Seattle, which is off the coast of Venezura Lelval and all states and the search of the search of the search of the search of the coast of Venezura Lelval and the search of the search did he have anything to do with getting literary and social evenings. A hearty it up. The boys had never worried him invitation is extended to all young men but he simply signed the petition out of sympathy with his neighbors in order to draw attention to the fact.

MASKED ROBBER'S CRIME.

Aged Folks Bound and Gagged and Their Home Ransacked.

Pittsburg, Jan. 13.—Binding, gagging and assaulting Solomon Loughner, 80 years old, and his two sisters, both of whom are between 70 and 80 years old, six masked robbers last night ransacked the house, secured about \$1,500 in cash, ate their supper and then disappeared. The Loughners live on an isolated farm Thackeray created the name of Jeames, as colloquially used for a footman or flunky, in his "Yellowplush Papers."

Schoof, formerly of South Africa, but The Loughners live on an isolated farm midway between Jeannette and Harrison City.

CHIEFTAIN ARRIVES FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Lumber Companies Preparing | Skeena River Steamer Here for Repairs and Will Remain Two Weeks.

Steamer Chieftain, which plies between approaching is the day when the Fraser Prince Rupert and Port Essington, arrived last night and is tied up at Spratt's wharf. Captain Noel, when seen this att morning confirmed the report recently published in the Times of the narrow escape the steamer had from being blown up when the boilers were found to be nearly empty with 160 pounds pressure of man whom he engaged as engineer was On the way south a strong

> possible to get into Claxton on account of the ice The Chieftain has been on the run be tween Prince Rupert and Essington

ness. She is not a large vess carries forty passengers. It is probable the steamer will be here for a fortnight or more, everything depending on HOUSE LEAGUE GAMES

FINISH THIS MONTH Elite Alleys to Put on Single

Handicap Tour-

nament. At the conclusion of the house league at the Elite bowling alleys. Fort street. on January 29th the management will

league The house league totals will be completed as soon as the concluding game between Mudge's and Aaronson's teams has been played, and the prizes awarded. There are two prizes, one for the winning team and one for the highest

individual average rolled, The league to follow the house league is to have handicaps based on the averages obtained in the present tournsment. The games will be rolled to a finish, the defeated men dropping out. and the winners going on with the games till there is but one left. Prizes for this event will be offered by the

In the present house league there are altogether 56 games, forty-five of which have now been played. The teams are of five men each. The league has been one of the popular attractions during the time it has been in force since December 15th. The manager of the allays has the scores filed in detail and will make the averages from them at the conclusion of the schedule,

wood Five Hundred Club tournament on Tuesday Chief Watson won with a score of 3690. Six new players entered the contest.

-The Stonecutters' Journal of last month publishes a large picture of William J. McKay, who is seeking office as school trustee, and also a long and very interesting account of Mr. Mc-Kay's life and history.

___ -George Archer who was remanded on a charge of theft from the Colonial hotel appeared in the police court on Wednesday without witnesses. He made a long statement, was found gulky and sentenced to two years in the peniten-

-A letter has been received by Hon. R. G. Tatlow from the provincial game warden stating that prairie chicken in the Okanagan and Columbia river valley have done well during the past season. The government imported a number of these birds from the prairies last year. -The Yorkshire Society of British

Columbia has decided to hold its an-

nual gathering in the Sir William

Wallace hall. Broad street, on Wed-

nesday, 27th inst. An enjoyable evening is certain with music, song and dance. All Yorkshire people and their friends are invited. -The secretary of the Board of Trade has received from Mayor Nicholson of Ladysmith, a letter in which it is stated that Ladysmith will be glad to co-operate in any scheme looking to the advanceing of the interests of the Island. The delay in replying to the letter sent by the special committee asking the appointment of a representative

that this would be done in due course. -The inaugural meeting of the ly formed Young Men's Local Club was held in the board room of the First Congregational church Tuesday evendesirous of spending an instructive evening. Next Tuesday night's meeting will take the form of a literary evening, for which each member is expected to bring favorite gems of English liter-

centres on Vancouver Island was explained. Mr. Elworthy was informed

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CHICAGO VETERINARE COLLEGE,

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

ODD FELLOWS OF CITY UNITE AT BANQUET

Large Number of Members Spend Pleasant Evening at Driard Hotel.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Victoria lodge, No. 1, Columbia lodge, No. 2, and Dominion lodge, No. 4, last the I. O. O. F. hall, Douglas street, where a large number of members of the three lodges were present to witness the cere- J. B. A. A. RUGBY BALL mony. Grand Master Bro. H. Fulton was present from Ladysmith, and the installations were carried out by Brother R. A. Anderson, D. D. G. M., assisted by an efficient staff of grand officers. The officers installed were:

Victoria lodge, No. 1-W. J. Gower N. G.; G. Wilkinson, V. G.; Fred. Davey, M. P. P., rec. and fin. secretary; T. M. Brayshaw, treasurer; L. Bell, War.; A. E. Mutrum, Con.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; H. Siddall, R. S. N. G.; J. H. McConnell, L. S. N. G.; M. Hackett, R. S. V. G.; J. A. Kerr, L. S. V. G.; R. W. Short, I. G.; E. Millington, R. S. S.; R. Livingston, E. Millington, R. S. S., It. L. S. S.; P. A. McLean, chaplain.

Columbia lodge, No. 2-Jas. Patterson N. G.; E. Dempster, V. G.; R. W. Faw-cett, rec. sec.; W. Jackson, fin. sec.; H. cett, rec. sec.; W. Jackson, Hill. sec., A.
A. Porter, treas.; S. Thompson, war.;
W. Adams, con.; Rev. G. Kinney, chaplain; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; F. Taylor,
R. S. N. G.; A. Thompson, L. S. N. G.;
N. Bennock, R. S. V. G.; D. Dewar, I. G.;
R. H. Lorimer, R. S. S.; A. R. Nix, L.

Dominion lodge, No. 4-T. Davidson

Grand Master Hugh Fulton at the closof the installation expressed great pleasure at being present and meeting the brothers of the order. He thanked them for the invitation to be present.

Bro. W. J. Wriglesworth was presented with a past grand master's jewel on be half of the grand lodge of British Colum bia. In responding the brother reminde those present that he had the honor of being present at the laying of the fou tion of the hall in which they were gath ered. He then touched on the early his tory of the order and advised members and those newly installed to offices to be always faithful to their lodges. Veteran jewels were presented by the

grand master on behalf of Dominion lodge to Bros. W. Walker, W. Ralph and S. E. Edwards. Bros. James Bell and R. A. Anderson were the recipients, through Bro. Thos. Bamford, secretary of pominion lodge, of watch chains and lockets obtained by private subscription as a token of the esteem in which the members were held Banquet at Driard.

The members of the three lodges to the number of 151 then adjourned to the Driard hotel and sat down to a sumptubanquet which lasted from 10.30 n m. until an early hour this morning. The decorations of the dining room were a Japanese umbrella, the points of ribs belarge horse shoes, in pink and edged with colored lights were beneath it. ese lanterns with streamers of bunting mpleted the decorations which in all burn,

Hemming's menu had received full justice and much praise, Chairman Cullin announced that as the hour was advancing he would not take up time with speeches, but would leave that duty to those responding to the various toasts. He proposed the health of the King, which was drunk with great enthusiasm. Manton were the Letters of regret were then read from beautiful presents. the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier and Dr. Young, all of whom were prevented being present owing to prior en

The United States was replied to b Consul A. E. Smith, who spoke of the great work of the Odd Fellows throughout the world, saying the order circled the globe like a band of iron, and stood for the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, "Since 1830 the Odd Fellows," he said, "had spent more in helping others than the total assessed value of Vancouver and Victoria, and their work was still growing and advancing. Your order is still growing. It will grow by leaps and bounds as Canada grows. I have been here now for ten years and I always love to respond to this toast. For ten years I have done so time and time again, and it has always been a pleasure to me." He concluded with an eulogy of President Roosevelt, and sat toast of the Province was in the hands of Bro. Fred. Davey, M. P. P., grand secretary. He said: "All must be proud of living in such a splendid province as British Columbia. I have been here for

33 years and have never at any time had a desire to leave it. The province has given great riches to many who have, after searching the whole world for a place of residence, returned here. There is no better place on the earth. The province has great agricultural areas, unequalled in fertility; it has mines of world wide reputation; while its forest wealth is more and more coming into evidence, the future timber supply of the United States being here."

The City was proposed by Bro. James Bell, P. G., who said Victoria deserved more words of commendation than he could give it, for there was no better place in Canada known to him. (Ap-

Mayor Hall, replying to the toast, announced he had come to the banquet from an election meeting. "I agree with Bro. Bell that we have the finest city in Canada to live in," he said. He had not yet been blamed for the slight earthquake shock. (Laughter.) He was proud of the progress made by the city this year, and the council as a whole had done the best for the interests of the city in laying the foundations for future benefit. He said all would be prouder of the city a year hence than they were at the moment, when the work commenced by the present council had been completed and the benefits realized. He looked to see Victoria as large as Vancouver, both from residential and commercial assets. In a form tial and commercial aspects, in a few years. He dealt with the fact that numbers of Eastern people had come in to spend the balance of their lives, and large numbers of them were still com-

terminal was a thing of no great dis-

The Mayor was received with tre doù scheering upon rising, and accorded loud applause at the close of his speech Grand Master Hugh Fulton gave at eloquent and interesting account of the growth of the order, in replying to the toast of the Order, and was loudly applauded upon resuming his seat.

A. J. Brace did justice to the Ladies in replying to that popular toast. P. G. M. Henderson proposed the Press, and Harry Hemming responded suitably to the toast of "Our Host."

During the evening several songs were rendered by H. Shandley and encores de-manded. M. Nagel officiated as accompanist and rendered a number of selections during the banquet.

The joint committee in charge of the banquet consisted of: Victoria lodge, No. H. McConnell, P. Ch; and Bro. W. J. Gower, N. G. Columbia lodge, No. 2— Bro. A. Henderson, P. G. M.; Bro. P. W. Dempster, P. G. R.; Bro. Jas. Wilby, P. G. Dominion lodge, No. 4-Bro. Jas night held the installation of officers in Richmond, P. G.; Bro. Jas. Bell, P. G.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Local Association Will Entertain Visitors at A. O. U. W. Hall.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Rugby ball to be given by the J.B.A.A. in honor of McGill University Rugby club promises to be a very enjoyable affair. It will take place in the A.O.H.W. hall on Saturday evening, and the committee is completing arrangements. Dancing will commence at eight o'clock sharp and continue until paration of which considerable atten-Dominion lodge, No. 4—T. Davidson, N. G.; F. A. Dillabough, V. G.; T. Bamford, rec. and fin. sec.; P. A. Babbington, treas.; R. Gonnason, war.; J. Askland, con.; Rev. E. G. Miller, chaplain; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; R. A. Anderson, R. S. N. G.; J. R. Phillips, L. S. N. G.; A. W. Baylis, R. S. V. G.; C. Hawkins, L. S. V. G.; Bro. Chase, R. S. S.; W. Walker, L. S. S.; T. Hawkins, I. G.

Crack Master Hugh Fulton at the close tion will be given, will be served from

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There will be two extras. PRETTY WEDDING.

Marriage of Mr. James B. Manton and Miss Ellen A. Underdown.

(From Thursday's Daily.) On Monday evening the residence of Mr. John Hepburn, 1320 Yates street. was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Ellen A. Underdown and Mr. James B. Manton were united in the

holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. of the greatest periods of railway contable, at which the chairman, W. H. Cullin, G. T., sat, was suspended a large ing small colored electric globes, and two bride looked charming in a dress of

hortly after midnight when Host young couple received the good wishes ing room, where a dainty wedding supper was prepared, the table being very corated with pink carnations prettily de and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Manton were the recipients of many

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office. Victoria—Total amount of bright sun-shine, 12 hours and 42 minutes; snow, 2.60 inches; highest temperature, 26.9 on 10th; owest, 7.4 on 7th. Vancouver—Total bright sunshine. 23

lowest, 2 on 9th. Kamloops-Snow, .10 inch: highest tem-

perature, 6 below on 9th; lowest, 28 below on 10th and 11th. temperature, zero on 11th and 12th; lowest, 36 below on 7th. Port Simpson-No rain or snow; high-

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Atlin—Snow, .60 inch; highest temperature, 6 on the 12th; lowest, 42 below on

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NINETY MILLIONS IN NEW RAILWAYS

GREATEST ERA OF CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Last Year There Was an Increase of 1,248 Miles in Canada.

railway builders are planting in the from Weybourne to Macleod-a dis fastnesses of almost unknown Canada, tance of 450 miles-is contemplated. the new vistas of the Indian and the trapper which the layers of rails are bringing nearer, catch the imagination Jaw to the South Saskatchewan river. at the first survey of this country's This new line will be continued in a ronto Globe. Every passing week finds ther, the eastern terminus of the Lathe steel of the transcontinental roads combe branch-a distance of 320 miles. stretching further into virgin country, Other new trackage in hand by the C. and new territory gained for the king- P. R. includes a line from Virden to dom of the farmer, the rancher, the McAuley-36 miles; Kombarno to Icelumberman and the prospector. The landic river, 30 miles, and Leslie to tentacles of these restless steel monsters which are twisting and turning be finished in 1909, and which east and west to reach tide-water on ford a direct route from Winnipeg to both sides of the continent, are the Saskatoon via Portage la Prairie. branch lines, and, commercially, branch lines are almost as important and costas the main right of way of the great roads.

Railway Financing.

Although these feeders to the main transportation lines constitute a large miles. Other important extensions mapped out by the railway compantinental railways, all of which have alplished the necessary financing. railway is amply prepared to undertake Canadian Northern has recently satissession of parliament the Canadian Pa- Island, cific will seek authority to increase its capital by the issue of fifty million dolto be used largely for equipment purposes. The Grand Trunk Pacific and Grand Trunk railways will at the same time seek authority to issue new guar-

anteed and debenture stock. Enormous Expenditure Planned.

From contracts already placed and confirmed it can be conservatively estimated that the new work projected for 1909 will represent an expenditure of \$90,000,000. In 1908 railat present under construction 4,327 season into ten different districts in ture to which the railways are already of 583 miles, and in Eastern Canada of the greatest periods of railway con-struction in the history of the country. southwest from Saskatoon, to and be-Manton acted as groomsman. The expenditure on terminals and equip- been laid and is in use. Steel was laid white silk with an overdress of white Canadian locomotive and car shops dis- to the Pass, on the Saskatchewan river, net crowned with orange blossoms. She closing orders for many months ahead. the first section of the distinctive line was given away by Mr. John Hep- About 210 miles of steel of the national to Hudson's Bay. Other extensions burn, transcontinental were laid during the completed or in hand are: Rossburn to the crew was observed. At the close of the ceremony the year, and grading is well under way Russell and west, 4 miles; Thunder Hill fort to reach shore. of the company of friends present, after the commission. The total expenditure miles; branch to Rapid City, 60 miles; which the party adjourned to the ding on the national railway to date has Oakland branch: 20 miles: Oak Point been about \$47,000,000. The most active branch, 12 miles; a total of 583 miles. operations the next year will be be tween La Tugue, Quebec, and Moncton and upon the first 180 miles east of Winnipeg, upon which the work of steel laying will be well advanced by the end of 1909. Terminal shops will be begun at Winnipeg and Moncton. The contracts for the last section of the road

between Moncton and Winnipeg have been signed. G. T. R. and G. T. P. The progress made by the Transcon tinental and Grand Trunk Pacific, however, has been recently very fully adian Northern Ontario charter, 58 hours and 38 minutes; snow, 40 inch; described by President Hays. There is highest temperature, 23 on 6th and 12th; 660 miles west from Winnipeg into Al-New Westminster—Total snow, .20 inch; berta. Contractors' equipment neceshighest temperature, 24 on 10th; lowest, 2 highest temperature, 24 on 10th; lowest, 2 at Prince Rupert and for the first hundred miles from that point eastward al and Quebec next spring, when the 82berature, b below on stn; lowest, 28 below has already been landed at the new Barkerville—No snow or rain; highest Pacific port. Tenders for the second hundred miles of track east of Prince for operation. On the Canadian North-Rupert are to be called at an early ern Quebec also, a branch of 10 miles date, and grading is finished for 120 est temperature, 24 on 10th; lowest, 8 on miles west of Edmonton, Trains will The Quebec & Lake St. John began in be in operation from Port Arthur to Edmonton within a few months. Presi- track built from La Tuque Junction to dent Hays' statement regarding the remarkably favorable gradients secured through the Rocky mountains and the probability of diverting a large percentage of the western grain business to Pacific ports was given publicity so recently that no further reference to it is necessary in this review. The same may be said of the Grand Trunk railway, of which Mr. Hays is general manager. Plans of the Grand Trunk railway provide for the active prosecution of the double-tracking of that system and for the construction of a number of new lines and bridge work. heavy work of the past year included the filling in of a long stretch in the Ottawa division through Algonquin Park and the construction of a already named for Manitoba and Sas-

C. P. R., West and East The Canadian Pacific railway will the bonds for the purpose, The Edmon have over five hundred miles, at least, ton Board of Trade has taken special of the road under construction during steps to obtain an extension of the coming year. The most important Morinville branch to Athabasca Landwork to residents of this province, es- ing, in order to make the fertile and pecially during the past year, was the mineralized areas of the Peace River completion of the Sudbury branch from Valley more accessible. This extension Bolton Junction, which gives communis expected to be under way early in ication between Toronto and the main the summer. With the line from North transcontinental line of the C. P. R. Battleford to Prince Albert under con-The C. P. R.'s construction in this pro-struction—the train-and-team bridge vince also included the twenty-mile across the Saskatchewan at Prince Albranch from Embro, to St. Mary's, bert is being pushed this winter-the making a total for this road in this coming year will see notable additions province of some 250 miles completed to the railway facilities north of the in 1908. In the current year the branch Saskatchewan river, and indeed into line from Coldwater Junction to Peter- the Mackenzie basin, for the haight of

rail route between Montreal and Georgian Bay ports, will be in the hands of miles beyond Morinville contractors. It is anticipated also, that n the next twelve months forty additional miles will be addd to the double tracking of the C. P. R. between Todouble-track in operation between Montreal and Smith's Falls at present

is about 80 miles.

West of Winnipeg. The C. P. R. has about 500 miles pro jected for 1909 in the west. The past year's extensions west of Winnipeg in-cluded the completion of the Reston branch from Reston, on the Arcola extension of the Souris branch, to Wolseley, on the main line, and the carrying of a line from Stoughton to Weybourne. The financial editor of the Globe is in-The new outposts which Canadian formed that an extension of the line

A new country has also been opened up by the laying of rails from Moose mmercial development, says the To- generally westerly direction to Stetwill af-Connect Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The line from Wilkie to Hardisty will connect Winnipeg and Edmonton via Kirkella and Saskatoon. This through line will be 901 miles long, the link between Wilkie and Hardisty being 132 part of the programme of track-laying construction will be cut-off from Leslie to Macleod, an expensive work caries for 1909, the attention of the world ried out to make a saving of a little will be directed to the great national over four miles. Its chief feature will work-the construction of the Grand be a viaduct over the Belly river, havmaximum height of about 305 feet. ready made or have partially accom- Other work is the connection between Dominion government's loans for the branch. Bulyea to Regina, 42 miles; purpose are being or have been satis- the branch from Golden, on the main factorily placed, the British money line, to Fort Steele, on the British Colmarkets, where our capital is secured, ubbia Southern (which will also open accepting the view that the wealth re- up an entirely new mining and fruit railway is invested in a reproductive line from Englishman's river, on the undertaking. The Canadian Pacific main line of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, on Vancouver Island, to Althe construction of new lines, and the berni. The 55-mile extension will be in construction in 1909, and will afford factorily completed financing in Lon- direct railway communication between don for the same purpose. At the next the east and west shores of Vancouver

In connection with Mr. Hays' recent capital by the issue of fifty million dollars of new common stock, which amount, however, is said to be planned to be about the common stock, which have been secured through the Yellowhead Pass, the grade revisions on the C. P. R. Rocky mountain division, between Hector and Field, are of present interest. The distance is about eight miles, which includes three tunnels of a total length of 62,326 feet. This will cut the grade over the so-called "Big Hill" from 4.40 per cent, to 2.2

per cent., a very important economy. C. N. R. East and West. Including partially constructed lines which have been completed, and lines way lines in this country increased 21 nearing completion, the Canadian per cent., or by 1,248 miles. There are Northern railway extended during the miles, so that the very large expendi- Manitoba and Saskatchewan, a total committed will not be entirely used in some 347 miles. In the west the 220 1909, although this year will mark one miles of line from Brandon to Regina yond Goose lake, 80 miles of track has ment will be very heavy, a canvass of 89 miles from Hudson's Bay Junction on nearly all of the contracts let by branch, 25 miles; Dalmeny to Laird, 25

In Central Canada.

Since July the 119 miles of the Canadian Northern Ontario, from Parry Sound to Sudbury, has been in operation, and 22 miles of the branch to Sellwood, the town at Moose Mountain iron mines, has been completed. The first shipload of ore has been sent out from the mines. A line of six miles from near the Pickerel Crossing to Key Harbor, on Georgian Bay, has been built. Northern Quebec of which the Ottawawill open a new route between Montremile cut-off from Garieau Junctionjust east of Grand Mere-will be ready to St. Jacques is under construction.

The Quebec & Lake St. John began in this year to operate the 40 miles of new track built from La Tuque Junction to La Tuque, on the Upper St. Maurice.

To the death roll.

In point of loss of life, the worst casualty in that period was the disappearance of the Fabre liner, Neustria. Since leaving New York for Marseilles on October 27th nothing has been heard of this steamer or forty-seven men who manned her. La Tuque, on the Upper St. Maurice. The year also saw direct Canadian Northern connection established with a United States port, In June Canadian Northern trains began running from Winnipeg to Duluth, taking the tracks of the newly-completed Duluth, Rainy Lake & Winnipeg line at the international boundary near Fort Frances, and entering Duluth over the Duluth, Missable & Northern railway from Virgina, one of the famous iron range towns. Early in December it was announced that the Canadian Northern had acquired the D., R. L. & W line, was looking forward to its own access to Duluth, and a direct route thence to Chicago. The 1909 extension large bridge over the Richelieu river katchewan for the C. N. R. will be completed or further enlarged, the Do minion government having guaranteed

the Athabasca Landing is only ten

ronto and Montreal. The length of Bay, a route to which from the Pass is field. But in the main, the development ada, in proportion to the facility of transportation from east to west, Existing facilities are inadequate. The predominance of Canadian trade in the Canadian west is bound up with increased lines of communication north of the great lakes, through the province of Ontario. The Canadian Northern must be extended from Sellwood to Key Harbor and Ottawa must be Newfoundland coast. She left Quebec bridged. The intended extension from for New York early in November. Three district northwest of Cobalt, will only be a feeder to the main line. The main line itself is the principal consideration from the Ontario standpoint.

STEAM SCHOONER

WRECKED: 2 PERISH

Sibyl Marston Runs Ashore on Coast of Califor-

Surf Cal., Jan. 13.-The steam schooner Sibyl Marston, Capt, Charles teen lives were lost. Schillinsky, which left Grays harbor Last on the list of disasters was the Thursday for Redondo, with 1,100,000 stranding of the British steamer Irada midnight. A buffet supper, to be pre- Trunk Pacific and National Transcon- ing a total length of 5,300 feet, and a feet of lumber, went ashore about a ber, when five of her crew perished from mile south of Surf, at midnight Tues- cold and exhaustion. day, and is now a total wreck. John The the main line and Pheasant Hill McCarty and Dick O'Neil, firemen, both AGNES DEANS CAMERON of San Francisco, were washed from the deck by the high waves soon after the vessel struck and were drowned. The body of McCarty was recovered accepting the view that the wealth reup an entirely new mining and fruit
presented in the new transcontinental and farming country), 15 miles, and a
wreckage, which lines the coast for
Well Known Victorian Relates almost a mile.

The wreck was caused by the mistaking of the lights in the railroad de pot at Surf for the lighthouse on Point Arguello. The ship struck the rocks and stove a large hole amidships. The vessel, which is owned by Escher

the men reached land in safety. They The members, their husbands and are now camped on the beach, and will friends comprised the audience, which

It was dark and stormy when the vessel struck, and the crew passed a views, to the number of 100, added innight of trying hardships and danger terest to the talk. on board.

The Sibyl Marston first appeared directly off Surf early last night, blowflashing for help. For hours she continued to drift towards shore and never been seen before—in fact, going down the coast, a fog finally obscur-ing the lights and drowning the sounds of the whistle.

At daylight this morning the vessel

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF NORTH ATLANTIC

Four Vessels Disappear in Two Months-122 Lives Lost.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 14.-One hundred Ten miles from Udney to Orillia have and fifty lives have been lost on the been put in hand, and under the Canmonths. Four vessels have mysteriously miles from Hawkesbury to Ottawa, on disappeared, carrying 122 men down with the Ontario side of the Ottawa river, is approaching completion. The Canadian approaching completion. The Canadian swell the total number to the century and a half mark. With two exceptions all these disasters happened to vessels on the Canadian, Newfoundland or St. with the Indians, studied their char-Pierre coasts, or to vessels bound thither. acters, and paid the most particular at-Four steamers, three schooners, one tention to the opportunities for settlers barque and one barge have contributed to the opportunities for settlers. o the death roll.

A French cruiser is now scouring the Atlantic in search of the long overdue vessel, but all hope of finding her has been practically abandoned.

Another Unsolved Mystery. Closely akin to the disappearance of the Neustria is the mystery of the steamer Stikklestad. Over eight weeks

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boro', a part of the scheme for a short land between the Saskatchewan and ago she sailed from Glasgow for Sydney, N. S., with a cargo of brick and fire-clay. That was the last that was seen of her. Tempestuous gales swept the At-lantic shortly after her departure, and The Road to Hudson Bay.

The north country is generally regarded as being tributary to Hudson Bay, a route to which from the Pass is being surveyed this winter for the Dominion government, which is pledged to the immediate construction of a rail-way from that point to Fort Churchill, and which has now four parties in the field. But in the main, the development klestad she only had two tons left when of all the western prairie country she reached port. About thirty men means the development of eastern Canada, in proportion to the facility of was the first trip her commander, Capt.

> of the great lakes, through the province of Ontario. The Canadian Northern must be extended from Sellwood to Port Arthur, and the space between Newfoundland coast. She left Quebec By his Agent, M. KING. Sellwood to Gowganda, the new silver weeks later wreckage from her came ashore on Cape Ray. For ten days there had been anxiety about her at New York, and the cause of her loss may always re-

and the cause of her loss may always remain a mystery.

Very much like the loss of the Soo City was the case of the French barque Artere. She was bound from a port in France to St. Pierre, and was some weeks overdue when wreckage bearing hername washed up on the Newfoundland coast. coast.

The loss of barge 101, of Seal Island.

early in December is very recent history. Caught in a furious gale the barge was swamped by a huge sea and went down, almost carrying the tug which was towing her under also. Seven men who manned the barge never had a chance for their lives.

In one of the fierce gales that swept

the Newfoundland coast early in December a number of fishing schooners were driven ashore, and in three of them seven-

ON NORTH COUNTRY

Her Experiences Before Chicago Audience.

The Chicago Sun, of a recent date,

spend the night in the waiting room of the Surf station.

enjoyed Miss Cameron's talk, made vivid by the relating of interesting and unique experiences. Stereopticon

Miss Cameron, accompanied by her niece Miss Jessie Cameron Brown, covered 10,000 miles, shooting rapids, traving signals of distress and with lights ersing wildernesses, visiting remote frontier posts where white women have

She is vice-president of the Canadian Women's Press Club and two years ago was teaching school in Victoria, was seen about a mile southward, lying well in towards shore, the high breakers beating over her. Afterwards the crew was observed making an effort to reach shore. a most methodical manner, carrying a complete outfit and a thorough equipment, and the result is the most comprehensive collection of information concerning the region where Sir John Franklin went to his death long years ago that has ever been gotten together.

Miss Cameron is taking a well-earned rest in Chicago, and is getting her material into shape for the repeated giving of her interesting lecture. She is a clear, soft-spoken woman, with an enjoyable and ready wit. The story of her personal experiences along the Mackenzie, the Athabasca and the Peace rivers would make thrilling and lively reading.

"We shot moose, we caught twenty pound trout that rose to a fly, and in all our 10,000 miles of travel we hadn't post of Fond du Lac, where no white woman had ever been before. We were some six months on the trip, traded I don't suppose it is generally known that last year 72,000 settlers from the United States went into that country to make homes for themselves. When one considers that there are millions of acres of land that may be had for the asking which will produce fifty bushels of wheat to the acre, there is some reason for this influx of new settlers. The club chorus outdid itself in its splendid renditions, and after the lecture, dancing was enjoyed,

APPLIES FOR FREE DELIVERY. New Westminster Forwards Necessary Declaration to Post Office Department

New Westminster, Jan. 13 .- The re-

turns of the various enumerators apbeen reported to take the city census have been reported to the council. The returns showed increases in population in almost every section of the city, and the total was highly satisfactory, being 12,198. The census was taken in order to ascertain whether the city could now fulfill the requirements of the post office authorities for free mail delivery in the city which requires that there must be 12,000 population, in addition to requirements regarding revenue. Both qualifications are now met, and the mayor was instructed to make the necessary declaration asked by the pointed to take the city census have post office inspector, to be forwarded to Ottawa with the application. The city will now call for tenders for the placing of name plates on the streets and the numbering of houses, these to be separate tenders. By the time this work is done, it is expected that the department will have made the necessary arsengements for the delivery.

No. 1.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a commissioner for coal and petroleun.

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No. 3.

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MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 4.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner. H. J. Cereb. Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 60 second of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, A. D. 1908.

M KING Locator

No. 5.
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F. L. STEPHENSON, Lecator. By his Agent, M. KING.

The vessel, which is owned by Escher & Minor, of San Francisco, and valued at about \$138,000, will be a total loss. Part of the cargo of lumber probably will be salvaged.

The schooner carried a crew of twenty men, besides the captain and two mates. The crew was unable to land last night on account of the high water, which washed the lumber from the decks, but to-day a line was run from shore to the wrecked craft and the men reached land in safety. They are now camped on the beach, and will spend the night in the writing room.

The Chicago Sun, of a recent date, has the following reference to Agnes Deans Cameron, who is so well known here:

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Agnes Deans Cameron, the woman who has travelled farther into the Northland than any other woman, gave her first public talk, with her trip as the subject at the annual evening meeting of the Englewood Woman's Club.

The members, their husbands and the members, their husbands and the night in the writing room is containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, 1908.

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W. I. EWART, Locator,
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 12.

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No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER-Most powerful made, catches from 1 to 20 stumps each pull. Will clear a radius of 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. Duorest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria, B. C.

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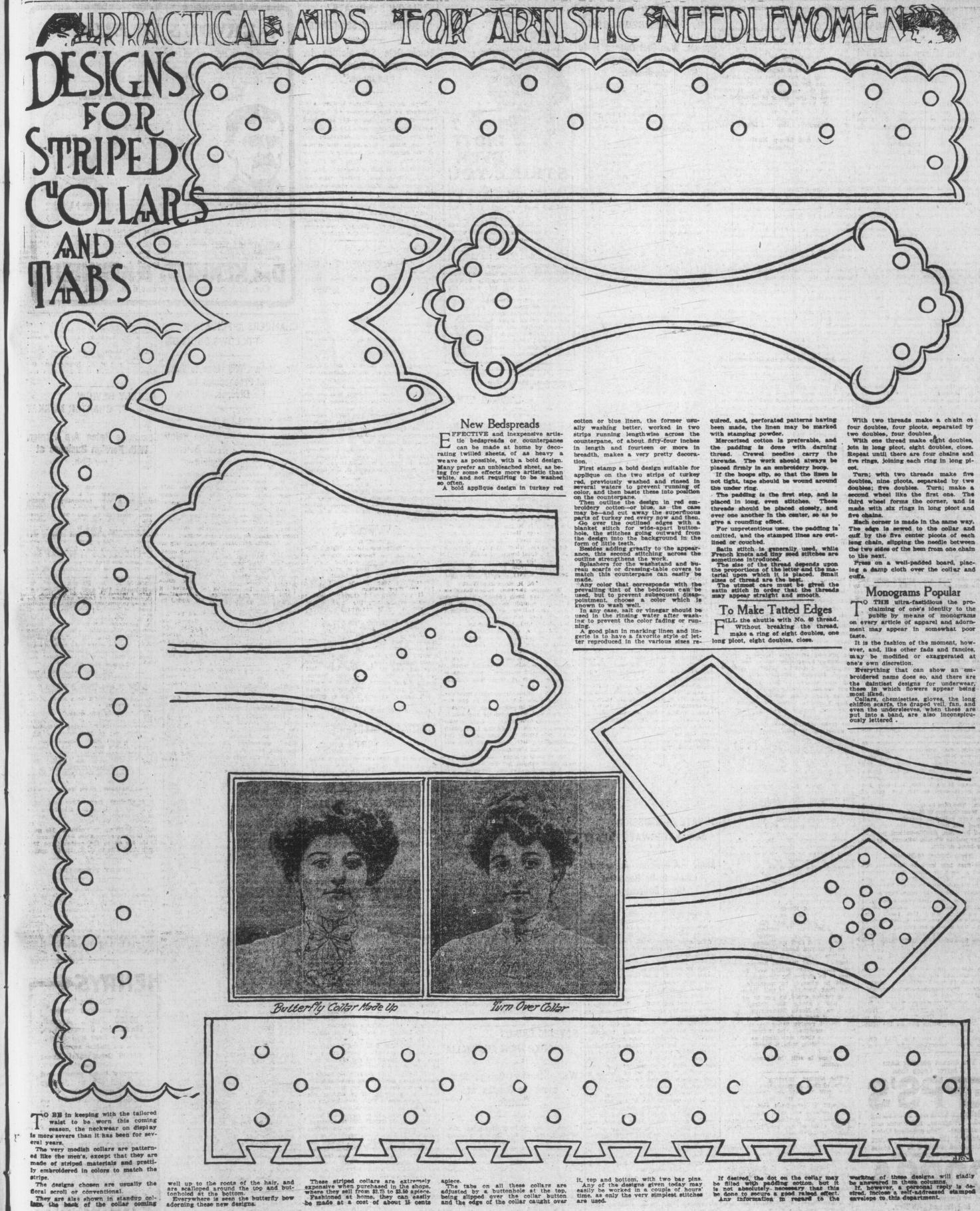
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Mission Society.

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The speaker began her address by

saying that before one could be truly

The life of the average home mission-

of his life amid the most uncongenial

The Women's Home Missionary So-

ciety have established hospitals at At-

lin, Vegreville, Teulon, Wakaw, Sifton and Ethelbert, which are accom-

Mrs. McAuley's husband is the Pres-

byterian missionary among the loggers

and lumbermen up the coast, making

his trips in the missionary boat called the Nyad, which he manages with one

assistant. In this boat he goes 250

holding short services, consisting large-

ly of singing in the different houses of

the camps. The life in these camps is

wretched beyond description, said Mrs.

McAuley. The men make big wages,

but are cut off from all refining influ

ences, and on account of the tendency

camp frequently passes into the hands

of a few men who go with it to Van-

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COKE FROM AUSTRALIA

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BOVERIC BRINGS

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are sold by all drug-

gists or postpaid from DR. ROOT CO., Spa-

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CENTENARY OF STEAM NAVIGATION IN CANADA

Hon. John Molson Started First Line on River St. Lawrence.

anniversary of steam navigation in ada, British America. Incidentally it is also the centennial of the first steamer world outside of Great Britain.

following year reached the "tremen- that used in the present day. A disvery serviceable, and in 1801 he built the last ever heard of it so far as the first practical steamer, the Char- Patch was concerned, though several Dundas. He put her on the Americans afterwards experimented Forth of Clyde canal, in Scotland. with the screw before steam naviga-The frightful commotion made by the tion. Some years later the adaptation of stern wheel of the steamer, which the screw propellor to steam navigaactually made a speed of six miles an tion by Ericsson, was announced. hour, it was feared would prove injurious to the canal banks, so she was as his old propellor. He died unknown aid up. Robert Fulton, the American and unhonored. Years afterwards the inventor and eingneer, had been ex- facts were ascertained and published perimenting on the same lines with- in a statement in the Scientific Amered unsatisfactory he went to Great was applied to steamers. - Montreal Britain (he had returned to the Unit- Star. ed States from France at this time), and saw Symington. The British engineer "fired up" the Charlotte Dundas and gave the American engineer the run of his life. Fulton was also permitted to make notes during the voyage, Symington being apparently con tent with being protected in Great Britain, and indifferent as to what use was made of his invention in North America. Fulton ordered engines and boiler from Boulton and Watt, and returning home, constructed the Clermont, which he successfully operated on the Hudson river in 1808.

Launch of the Accommodation. Hon. John Molson, as soon as Fulton's boat proved a success, determined to introduce steam upon the route between Montreal and Quebec. He had Company, several citizens of North this city, where water pipes lay in the future will be a marked nation or a small experimental boat built in Montreal. It was called the Accommodation, and was only of shout 40 they put on opposition boats and at the present time are trying to form as has been said before were made accompany of stated and so feet length of deck. The engine and boiler, as has been said before were made accompany of stated accompany of stated and so for the present day. If a child is not started right in life the chances are it will never be a credit to those responsible for its bringing up. If our as has been said before were made. as has been said before, were made at the ancient works at Three Rivers.

The first steamer was finished dur
The first steamer was finished during the summer of 1809, and after a rison for an order to restrain the new shock was felt here. Investigation will ally be its fate? trial trips and some alterations ferries from being operated. had been made in her boilers, she left His Lordship refused to grant the was any connection between the cir- ary, she continued, is hard in the ex-Montreal at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, November 1st, 1809, for Quebec. She reachvember 1st, 1809, for Quebec. She reachland in the extreme, He spends from ten to twelve
plaintiffs could succeed in their case,
which about the continued, is hard in the extreme, He spends from ten to twelve
years educating himself for the minised her destination at 8 a. m. on Satur- and from that decision the comp day, November 4th, having been at an- is appealing to full court—the chief chor during the trip for thirty hours. justice, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Her running time with the current was Justice Clement sitting. thirty-six hours, and her average speed pany is being represented by E. P. under five miles an hour. It is claim-ed, however, that she made the run Joseph Martin, K. C., appears for all to Three Rivers in twenty-four hours. the defendants but Simpson, for whom servatory has a record of yesterday's The steamer had berths for twenty C. Killam appears. passengers at that time, but only ten | E. P. Davis, K. C., began his ar- officials at this end are unable to state could be induced to run the risk of taking that first voyage to Quebec by this forenoon. He held that the case their extent, though in the cases of the steam. The fare to Quebec was \$8, and was essentially one for an injunction, Italian quake they had full records. that from Quebec to Montreal \$9. There as his clients' interests were being is no very complete description of her very seriously injured. To a remark SENATE COMMISSION engines and boilers, but she was pro- by the chief justice that they could pelled by open, double-spoked perden- not be said to be suffering any irredicular paddle wheels, without any cir- parable damage Mr. Davis claimed

From Quebec to Montreal

The first trip back to Montreal occupied a week or more. This steamer curity to compensate defendants if marked the beginning of steam navigation in Canada, and steamers have con- fendants would put up security in case tion in Canada, and section tine for it is action, the ferry company won its action.

Previous to this passengers between Joseph Martin, K. C., argued that Montreal and Quebec usually went by caleches over the road. Mr. two separate ports, and that the defin-Molson's adventure was a serious loss, ition of a customs port did not enter but he was not the kind of a man to be into the matter. He further contenddeterred from carrying out an under- ed that the ferry company had no taking because of a little thing like that. He kept on the route and in titled it to run boats between a point 1811 went to England, ordered an en- or points in each city. Incidentally he gine of the then most improved type raised the point that the license should from Messrs. Boulton & Watt, and on have fixed those points and not left them to be chosen by the company. It built and equipped with the English would be absurd, he maintained, to engines. This steamer started running hold that because of this license no in 1812. It will be noted that Canada other ferries could be run to or from had a regular passenger steamer line any points along the thirty miles in operation three years before Great frontage of North Vancouver. As a Britain had, the Comet, which ran on matter of fact, a ferry ran to a pleasthe Clyde, not being put on the route

Hon, John Molson, the first Canada's pioneer steamboat man, was born

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in England in 1764 and came to Mon- EARTH'S TREMOR WAS treal when only eighteen years of age, when this city had but, a few thousar population. He mortgaged his paternal estates in Lincolnshire and obtained money to start the brewing business sell out everything he possessed in the way of property to invest in what looked to others a hopeless enterprise. Eventually he succeeded and laid the foundation for the family fortune, established the steamboat line, became president of the Bank of Montreal in In this year of grace, 1909, occurs 1826 and held the position until his one of the most important centennials death at the age of 72 years, in 1836. in the history of Canada. It is the He was also for some years a member

year in which comes the one hundredth of the executive council of Lower Can-Canada and Steam Navigation. The British colonies which now constitute the Dominion of Canada, ever built and completed in the world not only had a passenger steamboat outside of Great Britain. It is true line in operation before the Mother that Fulton built and launched the Clermont on the Hudson in 1807, and across the Atlantic, established the tree of the disturbance at not more than that she began to make regular trips first trans-Atlantic steamboat line in 1808, but the engines and boilers for the pioneer steamer of the United the second (the Allan line of Mon-As the usual progression is about 3 States were made by the Boulton and treal.) The screw propellor is usually kilometres per second, this one is sup-Watt firm in England. The Accommodition attributed to Ericsson, but it has been posed to have lasted about 4 or 5 secondation, built by the first Hon. John established that a man named Nehe-Molson, was constructed and launched miah Patch, who lived at Yarmouth, in Montreal, and her engines and boil- N. S., and died in obscurity, invented ers were made in the ancient works at it and had it in use, driven by hand Three Rivers. Thus to Canada belongs power, as an auxiliary to sails, on a the honor of having put affoat the first schooner which he was running be- ingham, Everett and Tacoma. It did steamer built and completed in the tween Yarmouth and St. John, N. B. Many people say the models he made William Symington, in the Old Coun- showing the development in shape try, succeeded in applying an engine which his experiments convinced him to a boat so that he obtained a speed were necessary, and his final propellor of five miles an hour, in 1788, and the was practically the same in shape as dous' speed of seven miles an hour. honest American became associated These craft, while demonstrating the with Patch and took his invention possibilities of the steamboat, were not away to the United States, which was

out much success. He had spent some lean. Whether Patch's invention leakyears in Paris inventing and trying to ed through United States sources to perfect a submarine boat for use in Ericsson, or whether the great engineer time of war to discharge bombs at and inventor had enveloped the same an enemy's shipping, but France, Great | idea from his personal experiments it Britain and the United States all de- is hard to say. It was after Ericsson clined to use his invention, regarding it had gone to the United States to live as impracticable. When his experi- and after Patch was dead, it is said, ments in steamboat construction prov- that the Swedish engineer's propellor

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many flowers were sent. The following

F. Anderson, W. Hallgren, J. Ritchie,

acted as pallbearers: W. R. Clarke

J. Merrell and J. Connie

TO STOP COMPETITION East Sound. Olga and other places on the subject of Home Missions.

able extent Port Townsend, Jan. 12.-An earth-North Vancouver Pecale Were quake shock caused considerable dam- interested in missionary work its needs age here at 3.50 o'clock yesterday af- must be studied in order to pray and Sergeant Redgrave and Wife Re ternoon, lasting from 10 to 15 seconds. act intelligently, and that the Chris-The tremor took the form of a vibratian church of Canada had no greater tory convulsion, swaying buildings and work at present than Home Missions. breaking many windows and fragile roofs. Reports from adjoining towns McAuley went on to say that her fushow that the force of the shock ex-Being dissatisfied with the service given between the Terminal City and tended over an area of at least 50 miles up. The speaker referred to the Jewsquare, and in several places two dissists nation which throughout all its its rival on the north shore of the Its rival on the north shore of the tinct shocks, separated by more than vicissitudes has preserved its distinct shocks, separated by more than vicissitudes has preserved its distinct shocks, separated by more than vicissitudes has preserved its distinct shocks, separated by more than vicissitudes has preserved its distinct shocks. be made to ascertain whether there

> hocks were felt vesterday after- | try marries a woman of culture and noon in Everett and vicinity, travelling refinement, and spends the best years from east to west.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The Dominion obearthquake. It lasted 15 minutes, but gument yesterday and continued it how long were the actual tremors or

AND WATERWAYS TREATY

quately represented by an award of Anglo - American Agreement Likely to Be Reported Upon Favorably.

ure resort twelve miles up the arm without question. And if twelve miles, where was there any limit as to running parallel-a mile, a hundred yards gard to a protest against ratification The case is still in progress this Spencer, of Washington, D.C. -The annual meeting of the St. Paul's church congregation, Victoria falls of Niagara which charged that if West, will be held on Tuesday, Jan- the treaty is put into effect it will pary 19th, when the reports for the mean the destruction of the southern year will be submitted and the elec- half of the American falls and the ion of officers will take place. A full ruining of the scenic beauty of the enattendance of members is requested. At the close of the meeting refresh- Dr. Spencer was an authority on the chapel, where Rev. A. E. Roberts con- ously by the committee. flucted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends and

COBALT SHIPMENTS

RECORDED LOCALLY

Before success came he had to Shock Was Felt Over a Wide Area of the Pacific Northwest.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The earthquake tremor which was felt here yesterday afternoon in com mon with other places along the northwest Pacific Coast, was recorded on the seismograph at the meteorological station. The exact time of it was 3.53 yesterday afternoon, and the swing of the pendulum in the instrument was 5 Millimetres, or about three-tenths of an inch. There were no preliminary tremors as is sometimes noted. The 150 miles distant. The movement was As the usual progression is about 3 onds, although to many the time seemed much longer.

In line of the movement included Vancouver, Nanaimo, Alberni, Banfield, Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Bellnot extend to California, according to

From Port Townsend comes the information that two severe shocks were felt. The reports are, however, likely exaggerated.

Felt at Other Places. The following specials to the Times were received from different points: Banfield, Jan. 11.-Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here at

Nanaimo, Jan. 11.-An earthquake shock lasting from 10 to 15 seconds was felt here this afternoon at about 4 o'clock. The shock was quite severe and windows rattled, dishes fell out o pantries and many people rushed out in the streets in alarm. No damage was

Alberni, Jan 11 .- A severe earthquake shock felt here at 4 p.m. A rumbling noise lasted a few seconds, the earth trembled. It was slightly longer and Mrs. McCauley Speaks on Bewas the worst ever experienced here. Dispatches from other places by Asciated Press contained the following

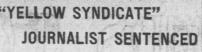
information: Bellingham, Jan. 12.-It is reported hat immediately after yesterday's shock smoke was seen arising from Mt. Baker. At Blaine several buildings were slighly damaged by the tremor. Reports from the San Juan Islands state ciety, gave a very interesting and .nthat yesterday's shock was more se-

Tacoma, Jan. 12.-A tremor of earth- surroundings, often not receiving the quake was felt yesterday afternoon.

Recorded at Ottawa,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Secretary of State Root appeared before the affecting the question of the boundary waters between the United States and Canada, and also the three treaties relating to the Panama question. The lations committee in questioning Secretary Root regarding them, it appears likely that the treaties will be reported the speaker was tendered a standing ment of President Elliot's resignation, Girls' Central School, Victoria favorably upon at the next meeting. vete of thanks. During the discussion of the treaty relating to the Canadian boundary waters the secretary was asked in rewhich had been received from Lr. J. W Spencer sent to all members of the committee a reprint of an article he had written on the spoilation of the subject treated by him in his article.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 13 .- Cobalt



Editor Gets Six Months for Breaking Seals on "Le Jaune."

Paris, Jan. 12 .- Pierre Bietre, amfrom Finisterre, was to-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment for breakby the Paris police upon the offices him. The case of Bietrie is closely allied with the Mattis incident. Mattis is the unemployed waiter who on Christmas day waylaid President Fallieres on the streets of Paris and made an attempt to pull his beard. Mattis was connected with the "Yellow Syndicate," a supposed Royalist organization and as a result the police sealed the offices of "Le Jaune," the organ of the syndicate, with the intention of making a thorough search of the

LOCAL OPTION LAW.

Forwarded to the Government.

the following request to the Lieuten ant-Governor in Council: At a meeting of citizens of British comprising representatives from all arts of the province, the following solutions were carried unanimously hope that the government will see its

Sergeant Redgrave, of the city police Comparing Canada to a child, Mrs. wedding. treme. He spends from ten to twelve

with good wishes. Very respectfully, T. PALMER, W. H. WALKER,

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.-The corporation of Harvard college to-day sent to acknowledgments from those the overseers of the college the name they have assisted. Cash donation

ratify the corporation's selection. Prof. Lowell is from a prominent School, St. George's School (Mrs. Sut-Boston family and was born in that tie), Kingston Street School, Division I city in 1856. Was graduated at Harvard South Park School, North Ward School n 1877. For seventeen years the pracfound for following his favorite study of following ladies: Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Weir Steamer Carries Shipcomparative government. Several books Sanders, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. Edwin on government and on practice in con- Johnson, Miss Blackwood, Miss Suttinental Europe published during this ton, Miss Woods, Mrs. Otto Weiler, time, gave him a high standing as an Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Ry ernment and in 1887 he was called to be Cooper, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Nich-One of the Weir steamers, the Bo- Three years later with the establish- Miss MacDowell; Mrs. Templeman sent veric, passed up to Crofton Monday ment of the Eaton professorship of the 4 garments and Mrs. D. and questioned all of the statements and questio Henry Pamphlet took place Tuesday any portion of the falls, The protest of time ago, when it was intended to year the publication of "the Govern-were received from Mrs. McKinnon afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hanna Dr. Spencer was not considered seri- blow in the smelter about the begin- ment of England" has added much to and Mrs. Suttle, St. George's school ning of the year. The smelter, which Prof. Lowell's literary fame and at the Groceries were received from was purchased some time ago by the same time called forth the honor of Munsie, John Haggarty, Mrs. L. Bax-Britannia company, will not be started election as president of the American ter, Mrs. T. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Vincent up again for some time to come. It is Political Science Association to succeed Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. W. G. Cameron, Mrs. understood that when the Boveric has James Bryce, whose "American Com- Renouf. Roasts of beef were sent by shipments last week totalled 757,130 discharged her cargo she will go to monwealth" brought him similar dis- Mrs. Goodacre and Mrs. McBride;

passador of the chamber of deputies ing the seals placed a fortnight ago of "Le Jaune," a newspaper edited by

Request for Legislation Has Been

Dr. Spencer, superintendent of th Local Option League, has forwarded

Columbia assembled in convention at Vancouver on November 25th, 1908 and by request of the executive are hereby transmitted to you for your earnest consideration, and with the LOGGING CAMPS way to legislate in accordance there

> "1. Resolved, that the Local Option League of British Columbia in convention assembled be requested to orders in divorce cases from a single in Council asking that an amendment Tuesday afternoon by Hon. Justices providing for the right of appeal to either the county court or the supreme Vancouver case of Mrs. D. E. Brown court from the decision of the license vs. D. E. Brown. commissioners.

half of the Women's Home Mission Soelection of license commissioners at the same time and in the same man-

SILVER WEDDING.

membered by the Police Force.

force, and Mrs. Redgrave, who Tues-day celebrated their silver wedding vere presented by the members of the police force with a pair of handsome solid silved cover dishes. Accompanying the gift was the following address: Dear Sir,-On this the twenty-fifth anniversary of your wedding the members of this department take occasion to congratulate your good wife and yourself on having reached the quarter century mark in the arena of natrimony, thereby winning a silver wedding, and we sincerely hope that you may both retain your health, strength and spirits, and that we may have the pleasure of wishing you both many happy returns at your golden

W. G. CARSON. Sergeant Redgrave has been a member of the local police force for 19 years.

PROFESSOR LOWELL AS HARVARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

Well Known Authority on Science of Government is Choice.

tinct. Tom, Marjorie and Gladys Watson

NERVOUS DEBILITY

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you and make a man of ou. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all mpies, blotches and ulcers heal up; the nerves become strong as steel, so that rvousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the ce full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and mental stems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. The vious organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man and know marage cannot be a failure. We invite all the afflicted to consult us confidentially and se of charge. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard-sarned dollars. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT

THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS.

for many years. I lay it to indiscretion and excesses in early youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me guessed my secret. Imaginality dreams at mich calculations.

physicians, wore an electric belt for three months went to Mt. Clemens for baths, but received little benefit. While stiff in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so." CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We treat and our VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all consultation free. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call write for a Question Drs.KENNEDY&KE

Cor. Michigan Ave., and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

CHAMBERS APPLICATION FOLLOWS DECISION

Mrs. Brown Will Have to Take son Bros. and F. B. Gregory and Metropolitan Club sent groceries and Final Proceedings for Divorce.

That no appeal lies in interlocutor; emorialize the Lieutenant-Governor judge to the full court was decided Coastwise Rates Are Firmer, be made to the Municipal Clauses Act Irving, Morrison and Clements in the

On Wednesday the matter again came "2. That the government of British up in chambers before Chief Justice Columbia be urged to provide for the Hunter, who made the order for alimony from which the defendant during the week and the market consought to appeal. E. P. Davis, K. C., tinues in a very demoralized state, vere there. At Point Stanley, Lopez, the ladies parlor of St. Andrew's church as municipal councillors and algorithms.

East Sound. Olga and other places buildings were damaged to a consider
The speaker began her address by granted his client should be relieved were sold at a price leaving only 18s from further Hability for alimony. C. Killam, for Mrs. Brown, argued at about 17s and exporters are as presthat the petitioner was entitled to ent offering only 15s. The owners of limony until the decree was made the Torrisdale, now at Portland, have absolute. The case had been delayed purchased a wheat cargo and will send by appeals by the respondent and as it to England on speculation. At this he had only come into the case as port there is no business and little counsel a few weeks ago, he asked for sign of any. One French vessel ar-

thought the court should order the immediate taking out of the final de- market overstocked and no

week's enlargement after the payment America. Coastwise chartering has of the accrued alimony, and ordered been more active with rates rather that if a decree absolute is not then taken out the petition stands dismissed

without further order. FRIENDLY HELP SOCIETY.

Hearty Thanks Are Returned For Coos Bay to San Pedro has been done Generous Contributions.

The postponed meeting of the Friend- \$2.50 for barley. accompanying small token of silver ly Help Society was held Tuesday in Offshore rates are quoted approxitheir room in the market place, with the president, Mrs. Perrin, in the chair, Wood, secretary; and several other laide, 30s; Port Pirie, 30s@32s 6d; to members present.

Owing to the very generous contributions sent in at Christmas time, the society has been able to relieve every ase of distress which has come under its notice. The society would be very pleased, however, if any one outside the Friendly Help Society hearing of \$7.00. cases requiring assistance, would report the same to Miss Lawson, 100 King-

ston street. The society wishes to again and most gratefully acknowledge the most generous contributions of the public school children which have done so very much, not only to make the Christmas season a happy one, but has aided most materially in tiding over the recent cold snap. The officers of the society are constantly receiving the most grateful they have assisted. Cash donation for Stanford University, has made public December are thankfully acknowledged the finances of the northern trip taken couver, and squander it. These men, of Abbott Lawrence Lowell, professor as follows: F. S. Barnard, Mrs. Duns- by the Rugby team during the Christrough as they are, however, are in- of the science of government as their muir, Wm. Fernie, F. W. Nolte, Mrs. mas vacation, The total expenses of variably courteous to the missionary, choice as president of the college to McTavish, J. A. Mara, Senator Macdon- the trip amounted to \$2,097.05. From senate commission on foreign relations and accept most gratefully any donato-day and explained in detail the tions of books or magazines. The Seatreaty negotiated with Great Britain men's and Loggers' Mission in Vancouver is doing a good work in providing complete the overseers must ratify the Edwin Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. the university. nonmination. Under their by-laws the final vote cannot be taken until seven man. Mrs. Bullen. Mrs. J. H. Todd, T. Mrs. McAuley closed her address with days have elapsed after the name is R. Smith, Miss Blackwood, Mrs. Mcterms of all of these treaties already a short appeal for prayers and sym- officially presented, which will bring Rae, A Friend, A. N. Other, Mrs. Solly have been made public, and from the attitude of members of the foreign reattitude of members of the foreign re-A few words of appreciation were been strongly in favor of professor Principal and Staff of the Girls' Centhen added by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and Lowell from the time of the announce- tral, The Boys' Central School, The it is believed that the overseers will School, Hillside School, The High School, Spring Ridge School, Celar Hill The response to the request for new of law demanded the greater part garments was very prompt, two arof Mr. Lowell's attention but time was ticles being received from each of the authority upon the science of the gov- kert, Mrs. Scriven, Miss Lee, Mrs. ecturer in that department at Harvard. olas, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. J. Renfrew

gave a sack of sugar and parcels of clothing came from Mesdames Derman, J. M. Nordock, Jacobson, Greenland, J. G. Brown, G. Grant, J. Dou-gall, F. Vincent, Misses Walker, Jinkson, Cair, and Messrs. Graham, Wil-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CHARTER MARKET

With Foreign Business at Low Ebb.

Very little business has transpired for freight. The last spot charter was short postponement.

Mr. Davis had no objection, but was ordered to return immediately. Lumber men report the Australian coming from the Orient. About the Chief Justice Hunter granted a only lumber market now open is South firmer. Quite a number of vessels have been fixed Grays Harbor or Puget Sound to this port at \$3.75 and one steam schooner secured \$4.00 for the voyage. To San Pedro both sail and steam vessels have been fixed at \$4.50. at \$4.25. Wheat Columbia river to Port Costa has been done at \$2.25 and

Sound or British Columbia to Sydney Miss Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. 27s 6d@28s 3d; to Melbourne or Ade-Fremantle, 37s 6d; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s; Callao, 38s 9d@40s direct nitrate ports, 38s 9d@40s: Valparaiso for orders, 40s@42s 6d; 2s 6d less to a direct port: to South African ports, 47s 6d to U. K. or continent, 48s 6d@50s; Guaymas, \$6.00; Santa Rosalia.

Mail advices from Liverpool give the following fixtures: Hamburg to San Francisco, large ship, 11s general, completing at Rotterdam with coke at 18s 6d; Antwerp to Portland, 14s general, balance cement 11s 6d; Sydney to K., 21s 6d to 22s, option Cape 19s; South Australia to U. K., 22s 9d; option Cape 19s 6d; Taltal to U. K., 14s

RUGBY FOOTBALL

STANFORD'S DEFICIT Student Body Manager Stewart, of

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Now Ready For the Fall Trade 90,000 Peach, Apricot, Nectarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple In all leading varieties. 10,000 Ornamental Trees

Select varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and not subject to damage from fumigation. STOCK of BULBS on hand from JAPAN, FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies,

Pumps, Seeds. CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse

3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver.

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The business before uncil was principal nor matters, the maj ere referred to the in hile the recommendation the streets, bridges mmittee were agreed ort adopted. W. H. Langley notific

letter of the intent e next session of the nnection with Victori ound railway. Make Claims D. S. Tait, solicitor.

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\$4.600 compensation to his property by a water. The statement 000 for damage to hous venue, \$450 each for da ing of two lots on Parl 800 similar damage to ook street and \$900 fe ained to three lots on City Assessor W. he council he had ins perty at Oliphant ave necessary to take 1 liability of the coun ertained. He would h the manholes were the level. He express from the source su were no drains out of t Mr. Oliphant's letter information. that unl was settled by the 9th hand it over to his s referred to the assess neer, for report. A letter from the the matter of a clair Robertson for \$38 was Thomas Sparks, of wrote drawing the c to the fact that youth ennoyance to the resi lot belonging to the cyouths were wont to

way and that a lig he corner of Simcoe treets. The incom take up the matter. Report From On the reading of treets, bridges and Ald. Fullerton said t Mr. Parfitt. Gladston ing to a mistake in th cest \$100 to lift his f one. He had brough fore the council on

sion, and the grade v en given by the en ago. Other complain which the alderman nvestigated. The report read as Re communication omplaining of the m Erie street and requ per crossing be constr his house, No. 15 said mend that the cond of be remedied as s conditions permit. Re communication Pipe (Cement) Com permission from the luce concrete pipe f poses. Recommend be informed that the referred to the city as to the advisabili

pipe, after a thoro into the matter. communication Paul, complaining from Rockland aven Richmond avenue and his garden, causing trees, etc. Recom writer be informed will endeavor to rem having the ditch co end of the present gr Richmond avenue. Re communication calling attention to tace drain on Brough of his property. Resurface drain be laid Oddy, on behalf of ecting to the p ments, of Governm Toronto and Niaga that there is no nec on the west side of tween Simcoe and N refusings to give p e widen the said fully compensated mend that the wr that the proposed be regularly advertis

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D. S. Tait, solicitor, on behalf of funds are available.

William Oliphant wrote asking for owners there, the city will grant the \$4,600 compensation for damage done to his property by an overflow of water. The statement comprised \$1,-000 for damage to house at 14 Oliphant avenue, \$450 each for damage by flood-avenue, \$450 each for damage by flood-

ained to three lots on Sutlej street.

City Assessor W. W. Northcote told Gentlemen—In accordance with lability of the council could be as- ent year should be carried out, viz certained. He would have to ascertain f the manholes were above or below the level. He expressed great doubt that the water had flooded the cellar ing as far as possible from the centre

Robertson for \$33 was referred to the ing of plant and materials to a long incoming council. distance would be obviated.

investigated.

The report read as follows: Re communication Benj. E. Temple, Erie street and requesting that a proomplaining of the muddy condition of

Pipe (Cement) Company, requesting ermission from the council to introduce concrete pipe for sewerage pures. Recommend that the compan ferred to the city engineer to report as to the advisability of using such pipe, after a thorough examination

nto the matter.

Re communication of Edward E. Paul, complaining of surface water om Rockland avenue discharging on mond avenue and flowing through s garden, causing damage to fruit Recommend that the riter he informed that the council vill endeavor to remedy the matter by

Re communication of W. H. Lettice. calling attention to the need of a surface drain on Broughton street in front of his property. Recommend that a ecting to the proposed improve-ments, of Government street, between foronto and Niagara, on the ground that there is no necessity of removing n the west side of said street heeen Simcoe and Niagara streets, and refusings to give part of his property widen the said street, unless he is end that the writers be informed the proposed improvements will regularly advertised before the work proceeded with, and that a protest

inst the work will then be fully Asks For Boulevard.

ing the city 300 or 400 yards of suitable for street making purs, and asking what price the city allow him for the same. Recomnd that the writer be informed that amond avenue in front of the ing on and got both feet frozen. mmend that the writer

Penney, et. al., asking that a cement MINING INSTITUTE sidewalk be constructed on the east side of Boyd street, between Dallas road and Niagara street, under the local improvement by-law. Recommend that Mr. Penney be informed Members of Western Branch

that his request will be granted. Re communication of Alex, Gellispie, requesting to be allowed the use of some rock owned by the city Trutch street. Recommend that the writer be informed that the city has use for the rock for street purposes, W. Oliphant Seeks \$4.600 and do not wish to dispose of the

Re communication of Geo. A. were referred to the incoming council, carrying out the improvements on

Henry Callow, wrote claiming \$150 Re communication of W. Y. Mc-compensation for damage done to his creenhouses at Vancouver and Fort north side of Hillside avenue. Re-Re communication of W. 1. Mccompensation for damage done to his greenhouses at Vancouver and Fort side of Hillside avenue. Recommend that the writer be informed to the water mains. The letter was of the water commissioner for referred to the water mains. The letter was fronting on said avenue will send in a petition, signed by a majority of the land on the ballot paper.

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ng of two lots on Park boulevard, \$1;- the city public works can be handled on similar damage to four lots on more expeditiously. The report, which

incoming council, follows: he council he had inspected the pro-berty at Oliphant avenue and found honor to lay before you a brief outwater in the cellar. It would, however, line of the manner in which, in my open necessary to take levels before the opinion, the public works of the pres-

from the source suggested. There of the city outwards. Each district de-were no drains out of the cellar. cided upon should be reported early Mr. Oliphant's letter contained the in the year and placed in by-laws i information, that unless, the matter a concise manner, and the work when was settled by the 9th instant he would once started in a district should be and it over to his solicitor. It was entirely completed before moving elsereferred to the assessor and the en- where, and so on in this manner until the entire programme of the year is A letter from the city solicitor on completed. By the adoption of some e matter of a claim by W. Fleet such scheme as this the constant mov-

which the alderman thought should be ample time for making preliminary artematic and economic manner.

In conclusion, I may say, this mat-

KILLING WORSHIPPERS

Edifice-Many Injured.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 11.-During service yesterday an ancient near Zion suddenly collapsed, burying the worshippers in the ruins. Practically all the members of the congreaving the ditch continued from the gation were killed or injured. A wild ing that an earthquake had overtaken the village. Other villagers joined in the outcry and were with difficulty

After an hour's exertion the fire de-Re communication of Swinerton & partment of the place extricated forty saw before them. But McDonald was performed to the place extricated forty saw before them. But McDonald was persistent, and the party finally reachesting to the communication of Swinerton & corpses, but it is believed there is still a number underneath the timbers. Sixty persons were badly injured The collapse was caused by the timeworn pillars in an underground crypt giving away.

NORTH COWICHAN COUNCIL.

Duncans, Jan. 11.-Nominations for dike came to them. The miners stam-North Cowichan municipality were peded, but McDonlad refused to go. He made to-day. For reeve, A. C. Atken owed an obligation to the Alaska Comand W. Herd. Councillors: Chemainus mercial company, and he remained on ward, H. Bonsall, acclamation; Comia-Miller creek until he had straightened ken ward, H. W. Bevan, acclamation; out affairs. Then he went to the Klonmenos ward, F. C. Holmes, F. M. dike, arriving in September, 1896. It Middleton, J. I. Mutter; Quamichan will be seen from this that there was ward, T. Pitt, R. H. Whidden. For excitement in the North over the Klonmmunication of D. R. Ker, Wellburn, J. Lamont and S. Green.

Fernie, Jan. 11.-Fire occurred yesterday at Coal Creek in a large tenement city will purchase the rock at the house owned by the C.N.P Co. and rented by two parties of Chinese as a n the corporation shall require it. laundry. The place was completely communication of F. Elworthy, gutted. One Chinaman narrowly escapetary of Provincial Royal Jubilee ed. He was in bed and jumped from an Bonanza and was enthusiastic over the tal, complaining of the bad drain upstairs window with only undercloth-

and that this matter has been An average of 500 employees of the same creek for \$200. He was anxious nded to and put in good condition. street car companies of New York city to get more property, and offered to communication of Thos. G. are injured by accidents each month.

MEETING AT GREENWOOD

Will Elect Chairman and Council for Year.

Greenwood, Jan. 11.—The fourth genbranch of the Canadian Mining Insti-Morphy, complaining of the manner in tute, will be held here on Thursday, which the work is being carried on on Gladstone avenue, and of city work-men using water for which he is cral meeting for the election of chair-the "lay system." He agreed to give ment of the affairs of the association.

petition, signed by a majority of the lines adopted for the parent institute. It is probable also that a recommendation will be adopted advocating that he became involved, and one day the a good display of minerals which will world was startled by the report that effectively advertise the districts concerned be sent to the Alaska-Yukon-

Pacific exposition at Seattle. All members of the institute in good ook street and \$900 for damages sus-after being fead was referred to the standing residing in Western Canada and the neighboring parts of the United States are by virtue of such membership, also members of the western It is expected that a number of members from Rossland, Trail, Nelson and as the "King of the Klondike."

> VICISSITUDES OF "KING OF KLONDIKE"

> Slocan will be present at the meeting.

erty in Career of Late Alexander McDonald.

One of the most remarkable charac sested that the brush on an adjoining I would respectfully call your attended the city in which the tion to the annual report of 1907, which the youths were wont to hide, be cut wherein it is pointed out that at least river, in the mighty Yukon valley, and the control of the control of the second of the control of the mighty Yukon valley. youths were wont to hide, be cut away and that a light be placed at the corner of Simcoe and Montreal streets. The incoming council will take up the matter.

Report From Committee.

On the reading of the report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee Ald. Fulletfon said the complaint of Mr. Parfitt, Gladstone street, that owing to a mistake in the levels it would cost \$100 to lift his fence, was a just one. He had brought the matter be-

n that country even then. panions put in most of their time expressing their opinions of the country and the prospects of the trip. Needless o say there was not even one little spec of silver lining to the cloud they good prospects were found.

At Forty-mile McDonald soon found work with the Alaska Commercial company as a prospector on shares. He got hold of some good claims on Miller creek, and work had just begun when the first news of a strike in the Klon-Quamichan will be seen from this that there was many stories were printed about the grapher, now live in Paris, France. CHINAMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE "alleged" discoveries, but it was not until they commenced to unload gold by the ton in Seattle that the world really awoke to what was going on. McDonald first explored the Klon-

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12 .- Jos. Whardike river, the upper part of which he said was an unknown quantity. On his return he looked over Eldorado and On at his home yesterday, aged 83.

prospects. He purchased claim 27 on Eldorado for \$400 and half of 30 on the lbs. to get more property, and offered to Soldiers mounted on oxen are to raortgage what he had. He was con- found on the East coast of Africa.

idered over-enthusiastic. Still deter- WILL ARRANGE FOR DISPOSAL OF FRUIT

Kootenay Fruit Growers' Assoditions to purchase town lots for \$25 each. As Dawson grew, much of this property increased in value until he ciation is Preparing for Season.

Claim 27 was the first to which he Nelson, Jan, 11.-At a meeting of the turned his attention, and it turned out eral meeting of members of the western even better than he had expected. But Kootenay Fruit Growers' Association as nearly every one else had a claim of his own and was digging for gold, help sons were present, considerable progtute, will be held here on Thursday.

This meeting will be the annual genduced what has come to be known as were present, considerable progressive was made toward the readjust The business before Monday night's being charged. Recommend that the writer be informed that the city will branch for the ensuing year.

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pointed from amongst those present. The motion was carried with applause. his immense fortune. But no complaint ever came from McDonald. Once more he started out to make his fortune in unanimously elected.

> ICE IN SKEENA IS GIVING TROUBLE

Port Essington Has Been Rendered Difficult of Access.

SHIPPING SUPREMACY.

Holding Her Own.

The sealing schooner Jessie will (Special Correspondence.) leave for the California coast towards

merchant shipping.

SCAPEGOATS OF WAR.

Sue for Pardon,

CATTLE DISEASE VICTIMS.

MISSOURI'S NEW GOVERNOR.

readiness.

The Thomas F. Bayard has also been overhauled and it is understood that she will leave in a short time. The Bayard has also been able to get beyond the mouth of the said he was running again and would said he was running again and wou Robertson for \$38 was referred to the ing of plant and materials to a long distance would be obviated.

Thorough Sparks, of Simcoe street, will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would distance would be said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would distance would be said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would distance would said he was running again and would she will leave in a short time. The said he was running again and would distance would said he was running again and would she will heave in a short time. The said he w

FROST INTERRUPTS WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT

the same old way, and it was while de-

On the "outside" McDonald has been

forgotten in the rush of events, but in

the Yukon his name is still treasured

JESSIE LEAVING.

Schooner Off Slip and Will Be Ready

For Sea This Week.

*(From Tuesday's Daily.)

river that he was stricken.

Temporary Water System Out of Commission for Several Days.

with his fists. Mother earth, with her year ago by the G. T. P. Many lengths shipping legislation.

be informed that the matter has been Forty Killed Outright in Swiss a bountiful supply of hope. He had T. P., which were buried far enough no trouble securing work in the below the surface of the ground to island, opposite Juneau. In fact, his the completion of the new powerhouse physical self made him a marked man at Hays Creek. When the powerful gasoline pump had been installed the Plodding along for wages did not gates were opened and water was suit him, and when stories of great pumped into the new mains. After treasure in the Yukon came straggling in he commenced to become uneasy. As soon as he earned enough for a grub-stake he "hit the trail" for the interior, into them and frozen solid at the passing over the now famous Chilkoot gates. Before the engine could be Empire had taken place, decadence of end of the present gutter further along rushing through the fields and shoutthe heavy pressure scattering in all directions, one piece striking Engineer Gillmor who was in charge of the pended upon the prosperity of our work, and causing a painful wound. His assistant was also struck in the stomach by a flying piece of iron, receiving injuries from which he is slowed the mouth of the Indian river, where ly recovering. No serious damage

Salve of \$50,000 to Heal a "Broken

Heart. New York, Jan. 12 .- A verdict has een given for the full amount of \$50,- is serving a like sentence for surrender 000, sued for by Mrs. Una Goslin to the Japanese in the Sea of Japan. against Miss Annie Irene Magher, fo the alienation of the affections of her husband, Alfred R. Goslin, of "Ge school trustees, two vacancies, Mrs. dike long before it struck the outside Rich Quick" fame. Both Goslin and with all the fury of a tempest. A good the defendant, who was his steno-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Behind losed doors yesterday Secretary Wilson, JOSEPH WHARTON DEAD

on, one of the largest individual iron one made of gold will sustain 150 lbs.; one

copper, 302 lbs.; and one of fron, 549

FINAL SITTING OF THE COUNCIL

MEMBERS ARE IN

Mayor and Aldermen Hold an Experience Meeting Before Parting.

Having transacted a small amount of

In moving a hearty vote of thanks to year, and regretted that his business tended him during the year, and regretted with his duties on the councilities of the counci Mr. Selous for his services as president conflicted with his duties on the council to the extent of making his standassociation owed him a great deal for ing for re-election impossible. He laid the work he had done in that office. with the members of the finance com-The question of choosing a chairman mittee, and regretted Aldermen Hall next came up, and W. H. Ford was and Pauline were retiring, He wished all those contesting the election success and hoped the next council would receive the same measure of success as the outgoing one. (Applause.) Ald. Fullerton said the past year had

been the busiest of his four years of office. Every money by-law put before the people had been passed. He had worked for the welfare of the city, and regretted the members were retiring. He felt proud of being the senior member of the council, and in seeking reelection intended to use the best efforts, if elected, for the interests of the city as a whole.

leave for the California coast towards

Prince Rupert, Jan. 11.—For the pleasure to be in the council as the the end of the week. She came off the first time this winter the steamer utmost harmony had prevailed ways yesterday, the tug Acates taking Chieftain on Thursday failed to make throughout during the time he had sat

> away again before the ice returns with them back to do the work of their "all right," it was an ambiguous anthe falling tide. "wards for another year. He said he had swer, depending on the tone of voice not been partial to his own ward, and and surrounding circumstance Runciman Believes Britain Is walter Runciman, M, P., was the do permanent repairs owing to the protest being uttered. Under these circhief guest at the annual dinner of the work of the water distribution system cumstances there was a clear case of Liverpool Shipbrokers' Benevolent Sogoing forward. He thanked the mayor clety held a few weeks ago. He said aldermen for their attitude to the facts was that plaintiff and her

We had been proud of our maritime opoly of many trade routes, but in affairs would not interfere with his as to costs, which would be assess was challenged. Our commercial supremacy might be challenged, but he believed we were really holding our thanks for the courtesy extended him the other two members of the court, own (Cheers.) Shipping was one of own. (Cheers.) Shipping was one of the first industries to suffer from had the first industries to suffer from bad

Ald. McKeown stated he was sorry dustrial matter. If they looked through that the three most able financiers of the award of \$1,250 proceeded on the the council were retiring and trusted wrong principle that plaintiff was enthe histories of European countries they would find where decadence of that the men elected to fill their places would be able to fulfil the duties as well as they had done. A year ago he He said if our shipping went down had been surprised to have the position forced upon him by a deputation, and and with Mr. Justice Irving as to the heaven itself would not preserve our Empire. Our Imperial strength deat being elected by acclamation. felt that if he had been of any use to the city during the past year he would be of more use this year. He would like to see two year terms established, as General Stoessel and Admiral Nebogatoff one year was but sufficient for a alderceived it is expected the city will be furnished with a good supply of water.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—General Stoessel, Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff and several others of the officers of high rank now in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul have applied for pardon or commutation of their sentences. No action has yet been taken.

Salve of \$50,000 to Table. man to really get into harness and General Stoessel was sentenced to death than this. He thanked the aldermen by a court-martial in St. Petersburg for and the mayor, and if re-elected would surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese, be there to do his best in the interests

and this was commuted to ten years' im-prisonment. Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff Ald. Hall endorsed all that had been ring said by the other members regarding the mayor and aldermen, and thanked them all for their kind remarks to wards himself. He regretted dropping out of the council, but was controlled by circumstances. No board could have of the department of agriculture, told the given more faithful attention to its du House committee on agriculture some ties. He had a great respect for all the startling facts about the fight against members individually and collectively the foot and mouth disease. It is be- and while feeling that there were diffi the foot and mount beings have developed cult problems ahead he regretted nome the disease, if not from serum for vac- of the by-laws he had been instrument. cination, in which the disease is believed to have been imported from abroad, then by eating the meat of diseased cattle.

Ald. Mable confirmed all that ha been said and thanked the mayor and aldermen. "Outside in sections," Jefferson City, Mo., Jan 12 .- H. S. said, "they think we have not accom-Hadley, was inaugurated as governor of plished a great deal. This, however, is Missouri yesterday. He is the first Rehardly fair, and we all feel that we publican to occupy the office since 1871. have done our best." He was sorry to

see the three members retiring, and wished all who were contesting the

election the best results. Ald. Norman spoke of his first year in the public service as one of great pleasure to him. He was certain the city could not have returned to the council three better or more able men than the three retiring aldermen. It CONGRATULATORY MOOD | had been a year of instruction and of great benefit to him. He could go to the electors seeking re-election with a clear conscience that he had done his best on their behalf. He thanked the members and wished them and the mayor

Mayor Hall, who was received with oud applause by the aldermen, expressed his thanks for the kindly courtesy extended him the past year. The harmony that had prevailed during the year had made it, though an ardubeing charged. Recommend that the clty will be more adopted.

The only man and members of council of the more principally confined to the informed that the clty will age. At this time the properties the more principally confined to the informed that the clty will age. At this time the properties of the informacy of the improvements of the improvement of the improvements of the improvement of the im routine business and received the last report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee the members of the city hoped if again returned to have the tion had been accepted at the previous meeting, regretted that he was commented the past year.

and thanked their concessors and their concessors are concessors and their concessors and their concessors and their concessors are concessors and their concessors and their concessors and their concessors are concessors and their concessors are concessors and their concessors and their concessors are concessors are concessors and their concessors are concessors and their conce pelled by other business to leave the meeting almost immediately, and suggested that a chairman should be appeared to the major and brother aldermen for the kindness turned or otherwise, the major again his brother aldermen for the kindness turned or otherwise, the major again his brother aldermen for the kindness turned or otherwise, the major again. and courtesy extended him during the thanked them all for the courtesy ex-

> ITS GOOD INTENTIONS APPEALED TO COURT

Kettle River Road Wins Out in Endeavor to Upset Damage Award.

In the matter of the appeal of the Kettle River Valley Company from a judgment of Mr. Justice Martin, award ing Mrs. Attwood, Grand Forks, \$1,250 because of the railrway going upon her land without having taken the neces-sary preliminaries—technically trespassing-the full court Monday aftern Ald, Meston said he had felt it a allowed the appeal and dismissed the

H. C. Hanington, for the plaintiff-respondent, argued that his client could her place there. Her crew are all in her daily trip with passengers from at the board. He was extremely sorry not have secured proper redress

that there had been about the same lordship said. What the reply did mean expenditure in the James Bay ward as | was shown by what was done subsein the others. Referring to the condi- quently. The company entered on the tion of the streets, Ald. Henderson re- land, laid its tracks and carried the Mr. Parfitt, Gladstone street, that owing to a mistake in the levels it would cost \$100 to lift his fence, was a just one. He had brought the matter best one. He had brought the council on a previous occasion, and the grade was not what had been given by the engineer six months ago. Other complaints had been made which the alderman thought should be sused in repairing the old in repairing the old in repairing the old into be used in repairing the old intended to a fine point by the facts was that plaintiff and her trained to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman for their attitude to a fine point by the daderman thought should be a variable to interfere with the labor of mining in a country that labor of mining in a cou past year, and he felt it a privilege to from day to day as to lead him to berangements will be afforded and the hidden stores of mineral, claimed his work can be carried out in a more system. The control of the small main were found frozen a great government body like the Merban Board but the more system. The control of the small main were found frozen a great government body like the Merban Board but the main water lors had all given their best services water lors had all given their best service He was well known in Colorado from the early 80's to about 1894. During available was in a small creek adjation and the early 80's to about 1894. During available was in a small creek adjation and the large tree and the la Erie street and requesting that a proper crossing be constructed in front of his house, No. 15 said street. Recommend that the conditions complained of be remedied as soon as weather of be remedied as soon as weather of the remains has the time that a proposition of the water mains has the time to down the the remains has the time that a proposition of the water mains has the time that the countries of the the remains has the time that the countries of the water mains has the time to down the the remains has the time to down a supplied to the the remains has the time that a proposition of the work was under to within the town at the to heralded and unannounced he passed boilers and small locomotives could be not got ahead of our great ports as yet. body. He felt the affairs of the city whether the proceedings might not body. He felt the affairs of the city whether the proceedings might not body. He felt the affairs of the city whether the proceedings might not body. through Seattle on his way to Alaska, secured.

He landed at Juneau, November 30th, live on pride.

There was delay in utilizing the new six-inch mains recently laid by the G. At one time we had almost a month of the live on pride.

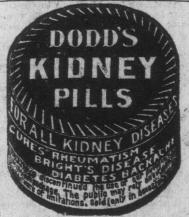
At one time we had almost a month of the lander o were in the best hands, and entertained have been shortened by a stay instead famous Treadwell mine, on Douglas prevent any danger from frost, until every one of those now qur supremacy ditty in carrying out the work intrust- against plaintiff both on the trial and

the laying of the track, but he thought titled to damages and not compensa-

Mr. Justice Morrison concurred with He principle of the award.

\$400,000,000 IN SESSION.

New York, Jan. 11.-The shoe manua facturing interests representing an animportant part in the deliberations of the delegates, following the pletion of the work of organization





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UVER, B. C.

WORK DONE AS CHEPLY AS IF UNDER CONTRACT

Declare Their Men Do Fair Day's Work and There is Little Trouble.

work was practically concluded on Sat- statement made at the Ward Three urday afternoon, when Water Commissioner Raymur and a number of from a trench and had to be dug out foremen were questioned. There was to get at them to be laid. a chilliness about the atmosphere in went on, and before the council rose the room was in semi-darkness.

The water commissioner was the first one called. In the work of laying the are not yet laid. extensions of the waterworks system, ten foremen, with from 30 to 45 men and replied that they never did with under each, except at Smith's Hill reservoir, where there are about 75. The foremen get from \$3.75 to \$6 a day and no overtime. The men on maintenance them in the box. If any man left them work are practically the only ones call- in the trench he had to go back for adopted by the convention which will ed on to work overtime, and they are them. paid time and a half. Mr. Priest got general instructions and saw they were carried out, and engaged the foremen. but could not engage them.

as to protection of excavations were strict and a man was told off to look but there was trouble over a new sub
Inat government assistance by way of a grant be given to boards conductbut there was trouble over a new subing night classes.

Ald. Henderson asked about a case at the corner of Store and Langley streets, complained of.

Mr. Raymur said a corner had been knocked off a manhole to get a pipe down, but there was no interference with the drain. If the connection had been cut off, as Ald. Henderson said, it had not been reported to him. There had been complaints of workmen leaving tools in trenches at quitting time. Ald. Gleason-A man working in a

the tool house because it is after five the tool house because it is after five from the mayor, but this turned out to ed by the cities or municipalities shall o'clock is not much good."

said it would be more satisfactory to which the workman tried to use over regular teachers. have a general store for everything and again, make the storekeeper purchasing agent. There was a little delay for tack of lumber. Material had been cheaper than ever the past year.

asked if there was work for a man.

Condition of Streets. Mr. Raymur, in regard to the condition of the streets, said that where it was possible, macadamized parts of by a contract. His gang also built the streets had not been touched. There incinerator at the foot of Telegraph were certainly some very bad places as a result of having to open up the streets, such as on Blanchard street, When old plankwalks were taken near the Congregational church. He up anything worth saving was carried

Topp as to the best manner of doing pense of \$6.

not satisfied we would have changed the system in a minute. We desire to work together with him as much as we

engineer repaired streets after other as the council's resolution called for practically mean making the streets all over. In work the engineer

last another thirty years. Mr. Priest mentioned, in response to vocate three-eighth-inch steel pipe. In ly done. regard to his men, he said there were

give work to laboring men." engineer's department to put the streets eight, and put out at 7 a. m.
in order and charge the expense up to Mr. Warwick will probably be recallthe waterworks department. In lay- ed, but otherwise the inquiry seems to ing the new mains, Engineer Adams be over so far as the examination of ordered that they be kept three feet officials is concerned. from the old one, but there had been no digging of unnecessary trenches.

Ald. Henderson-It is alleged that the work on the system is costing 25 per cent, more than it should. "That is not so," replied Mr. Priest 'There is not a contractor in town that

Foreman Fred Stephens, who put i The inquiry into the conduct of civic the Store street main, in regard to a meeting, in Spring Ridge, denied that any pipes had been covered with earth

The mayor suggested that possibly, the committee-room where the inquiry as both salt and fresh water mains convention, which met at Revelstoke a were lying on the street at the time, short time ago. The other members of some of the salt water pipes, which

Mr. Stephens was asked if men refushim. He took his stand at the toolbox at quitting time and blew his whistle. As each man came up he had to clean his pick and shovel and put schools.

The Sewer Work.

Foreman Wm, H. Clark, of the sewer The foremen could discharge workmen Morley's statement at the theatre meeting that a sewer had been laid under the compulsory clauses of the a sidewalk on Oliphant street and had public schools act. Mr. Raymur stated that the orders to be taken up and relaid in the road. That government assistance by way after this. There were stealing and division which altered the street line breaking of lamps all the time and this, and the sewer trench had to be moved the necessary steps to ascertain the doubtless, was the cause of accidents over. Meanwhile a trench had been often. In cutting excavations, foremen dug on the first line but no pipes were instructed to look out for drains laid. That trench was not under a if deemed expedient, that provision be and waterpipes, and these instructions sidewalk at all, for there was none made for their education. were carried out so far as he had ever laid. All this happened between Aug- That our association strongly support ust and December, 1907.

endorsed.

case a man who came with an order public and normal schools." trench with pick and shovel in his had been discharged by him for incomhands who refuses to walk with it to petency. Next day he found the same point a supervisor of health for the In the matter of stores, Mr. Raymur be the original order, never taken up, receive government grant as do the

Plank Sidewalks.

Foreman Taylor, in charge of the laying of plank sidewalks, said he had the province. men who did not do a fair day's work. Ald, Cameron asked if men were and these he discharged. He had no forced on the department by the mayor trouble with obtaining material and or aldermen, and was told that it was this he had unloaded along the street not so. Once or twice an alderman had so as to avoid unnecesarsy carrying, asked if there was work for a man. Where there was level ground with little need of clearing, a four-foot sidewalk was laid for 3c. a foot. This fig-

Mr. Raymur—Mr. Priest has been do- sidewalk near the first gate at the cem- liquor without a license. He

Mr. Taylor stated that the tramway company had started in to move this walk without the department's knowlcan, for we are all working for the one edge or leave. The work was afterwards done by the city and charged up Mr. Raymur went on to say that the against the company. A piece still left in peculiar shape was old walk which departments or companies, and could would have to be replaced in the do the same with the waterworks de- spring. He took his orders from Mr. partment, charging up the cost. To do Topp, but carried out small repairs whenever anyone pointed them out. Ald, Cameron and Norman bore testimony to Mr. Taylor's promptness in

Foreman Green testified to the coma remark about the future, that if the petency of his men and to the work city goes to Sooke lake he would ad- on permanent walks being economical-

gave these every chance by change of work, but some he had to discharge.

Work is Done Cheaply.

Of the work generally, Mr. Priest it could be done much better and more cheaply if done between spring and fall.

SKATING FATALITY.

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**Except that this particular work has he done by a fixed time," remarked

**Temporal to the police has a both of these points on his work. In connection with accident on Government street on New Year's at the Tzouhalem.

SKATING FATALITY.

**The rhythm of the poems has an irreduce of the kind things which in Government the technique of versification is messary to his work in the work generally, but on their wedding trip, which on their wedding trip, which and the plain, foreible language grips the attention, and holds it, while short, vivid, insistent epithets hammer themselves deeply into one's mind.

SKATING FATALITY.

SKATING FATALITY.

Except that this particular work has he learned that late in the night both were gone and they placed lasterns while skating.

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the mayor. "Besides, we have been which also were gone in the morning fortunate to have this undertaking to The same thing happened the following night. The lamps on all these ex-Another suggestion of Mr. Priest's cavations were lighted between four was that it would be advisable for the

SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO

Delegation.

Next Tuesday the minister of Education, Hon, H. E. Young, is to meet a deputation from the school trustees someone saw the earth from the trench the local government will probably for the fresh water mains thrown over meet the deputation also, and will go into the question of amendments to the School Act. There will also be present which is under his control, there are ed to take their tools out of the trench several representatives of the B. C. medical board to discuss with the government the question of inaugurating proper medical inspection in the public

> The most important resolutions be urged especially before the government are the following:

That boards or school trustees be gang, was questioned as to ex-Mayor given full power to conduct night class-

That the government be asked to take

the resolution passed by the medical The work is being done cheaply, Mr. association, to-wit: "That this associ-Jones said, and recalled a statement of ation memoralize the department of ex-Ald. Marchant at Spring Ridge a education of the provincial government few years ago, that day labor has reduced the cost 25 per cent. This he mittee of this association on the teaching of hygiene in the public schools be Mr. Clark said the foremen had a authorized to present such memorial free hand with the men, but sometimes asking them to appoint a medical ada man came with an order from the viser to the education department and city hall. There were not enough of to take such steps as will insure the these to make any complaint. In one practical teaching of hygiene in our

That the government be requested to

consider the advisability of establish ing a technical school of education in That it is in the interests of education that the scope of the school laws

of the province be broadened so as to include the support of night schools in such centres of poulation as might be thought advisable either by direct subsidy to the existing boards of school trustees or by-subsidizing outside pub

EX-GAOLER'S TROUBLES.

Fined \$100 or Two Months Imprison ment for Selling Liquor Without License.

The men took care to tamp down the earth in filling in the trenches.

Ald, Henderson—Did you consult Mr.

Ald, Henderson—Did you consult Mr. Ald. Cameron inquired about the appeared on a second charge of selling ing such work for thirty years. If Mr. Topp had come to me and said he was not satisfied with the was not satisfied wit with the was not satisfied with the was not satisfied with the ner, Ed. Shaughnessy, was also sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. The evidence was almost exactly the same as that in the Miller case, The principle witnesses Seattle, whose evidence had already connected Miller.

RETIRED GENERAL REFUSES TO BE OUSTED

An earthquake tremor was left here vices verse as in the Yukon.

the antipodes as in the Yukon.

The rhythm of the poems has an irre

Robert W. Service THE POET OF THE YUKON.

By Donald G. French In The Toronto Globe.

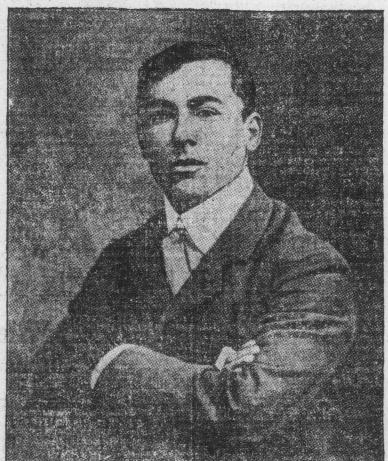
MEET GOVERNMENT could do it as well or any more cheaply."

Requests for Changes in the English-speaking people of all corners of the world. When Service made up his mind to arrange for the publication of his mind to arrange for his mind to arrange for his mind to arrange for his mind to arrange f What he could not sell he could give away—that was how he viewed the situa-

> unanimous among the readers of the manuscript. But edition after edition has been printed and rapidly sold, showing she makes it plain!" she makes it plain!"
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> The reason of the popularity of this poetry may be summed up almost in a word—it pictures human life. For, after all, nature worship, or classic lore, ethics or abstruse philosophy grow stale and flat when used continually as the basis of literary emotions, but every human being who has not become a conventional-

> The way of letters is uncertain. One ling comes first with me," he says. "He writer strives for a life-time and wins but faint recognition; another, toying for pastime with the muses, leaps to fame in a day. Two years ago Robert W. Service Yukon,' they say I've had in mind his was known as a poet by few others than a circle of intimate friends; to-day his verses are being read and admired by idea, the Kipling method in this poem,

"This is the law of the Yukon, that only



ROBERT W. SERVICE

ized fossil always will be moved by the in any sphere of life) is summed up in assions and moods of the surging, rest- these lines:

less, primitive, even animal spirit of humanity that permeates Service's poems. The Yukon poet showed at an early age avoid this, considering the weather. The men took care to tamp down the earth in filling in the trenches.

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> Bless us all here, that is, we five And keep the rest downstairs alive."

This spirit of protest against routine is typical of his career. Robert W. Service was born in Lancashire, England, over were the two private detectives from thirty years ago. When he was quite spending some time at Glasgow Univer sity. But the "wanderlust" seized him, and at the age of twenty he came to Canada and made his way from city to had charged for the waterworks designed to the position of the city until he reached the Pacific Coast. For five years he wandered up and down from Victoria to the City of Mexico, liv-

Saturday next. Beyond the ever-presenth problem of making the funds of the municipality go as far as possible, no question of importance has been brought up other than the width of the trunk road recently handed over by the government.

An earthquake tremor was felt here between 3 and 4 o'clock vesterday of the saturday of the satur

So much as just finding the gold.

The sunshiny woods all athrill, The greyling asleep in the river, The bighorn asleep on the hill. "The winter! the brightness that blinds

The white land locked tight as a drum, The cold fear that follows and finds you,

The silence that bludgeons you dumb." Then there is one longbow type Yankee humor, as in "The Cremation of Sam McGee"; there is homely philosophy in "Bluff and Grin"; there are the grandeur and the weirdness of the "Wild" and "The Lone Trail," but, above all, there are portrayed the desires, the frailities, the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities, the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities, the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities, the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives, and the deeds of unterest are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives are portrayed the desires, the frailities the motives are portrayed the desires are portrayed t

It lies with thee—the choice is thine, is thine."

"To hit the ties or drive thy auto-car."

MEETING OF LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Proposed Resolution to Agenda of Literary Congress is Laid Over.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Women's Local Council met and the other officers and fifteen delegates and members present. After silent prayer, the minutes of the last the manuscript he stated frankly "that he didn't think the stuff amounted to much," but he was willing to pay for the printing of a small edition, as his friends were urging him to have the poems published.

Whet he could give mating that as she would be absent Francisco union, stating that a schedu from the city for some months she of matches with the Australians h tion.

The result was a surprise, even to his publishing house, for opinions as to the value of the verse had not been entirely value of the verse had not been entirely bissolute, damed and despairful, criphism of the verse had not been entirely bissolute, damed and despairful, criphism of the verse had not been entirely bissolute, damed and despairful, criphism of the verse had not been entirely bissolute, damed and despairful, criphism of the verse had not been entirely bissolute, damed and solving and proposed instead of Mrs. Rhodes', and committee now comprises Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Ha-

of selecting a candidate for woman

A communication was read from Mrs. Cumming concerning the International Congress. The question of sending resolution to the national council was the cause of a great deal of discussion. Mrs. Day last year had withdrawn a resolution asking for legislation making provincial organization possible, and it was intended that the matter should be submitted this year.

Miss Crease considered that provincial organization was needed to complete the chain between the local and national councils. To effect this it was necessary that the vice-presiden should go through the country to visit

old councils and to form new ones. Mrs. Fitzgibbon pointed out that the uestion of provincial organization was fully gone into by Lady Aberdeen, when the council was founded, and i was considered that in view of the jealousy that then existed between some of the provinces it would be wiser not to import into the council of women provincial distinctions, but that the local councils should feel themselves closely connected with the national body.

Mrs. Day considered that in that case the provincial vice-president had a great deal of responsibility but little

real power. To Mrs. Grant the financial aspect of ited the amount to be levied on affiliat ed societies and the local councils und it difficult to provide for their own expenses and pay contributions to

the national council.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon thought that as organization was part of the duty of the national secretary, and as it was imational secretary, and as it was in possible for that purpose, part of the national aid fund should be available for the provincial vice-president. No sum, however, had been received for

that purpose.

Mrs. Spofford was of the opinion that very few more local councils could be

rganized. After some discussion Mrs. Spofford noved and Mrs. Grant seconded the ollowing resolution: "Resolved, that this local council of women withhold its proposed resolution for the agenda His descriptions are painted with quick, of the national council until after the vivid strokes on a broad canvas, as in- next provincial conference, that a com-"Big mountains heaved to heaven, which the blinding sunsets blazon,"

mittee be appointed to take fully into club, consisting of residents of the consideration the details of such organity and visitors to the city, who are Black canyons where the rapids rip and time and the land tional and the local councils, and that day held the first of a series of prothis council be prepared and invite the gressive whist tournaments in other British Columbia councils to be drawing room of the hotel. prepared to fully discuss this question

The president then read three resolutions asking the meeting to choose one. decorated in red on white ground work, Mrs. Jenkins moved that all three with streamers of asparagus fern and should be adopted after having been re- high vases of flowers with shaded vised by the legislative committee. Mrs. Day seconded the motion, which was adopted. The resolutions are as

among public men should be examined and Mr. Hammond, who had the lowest

left in the hands of the sub-executive.

"LIVE WIRE" OPTION LAW.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.-"I am aware

DATE SUGGESTED FOR POSTPONED MATCH

Vancouver Rugby Union Asks Local Team to Agree to February 6th.

The Vancouver Rugby Union Mo day night set Saturday, February 6th as the date for the next Rugby gam between Vancouver and Victoria Victoria. The local management p be asked to agree to this date which however, is not final, should it found inconvenient for the players

been prepared and forwarded to t tourists. According to the present a rangements the first match will played between the University of Ca fornia and the Australians, the secon game with Stanford, a third with ar All-American team and a fourth wit an All-San Francisco aggregation, the Wallables will consent to a fourt match.

Thomas Pattison, in a letter to the union, stated that he would be unabl tion committee and that his former de cision to resign was final. The vacancy will be filled at the next meeting of the

The Rugby match between Victoria and Vancouver at Vancouver set down for next Saturday, will not take place until after the postponed game of las week is played here.

DAVIES' TEAM WINS AT ELITE ALLEYS

Schedule of Matches for the Remainder of the Month.

On the Elite alleys in the house leagu Davie's team won from Aaronson's five last night by 15 pins. The scores follow: Stevens ... J. McNair Clark 300

Jan. 18th—Fairall vs. Wilson. Jan. 19th—Askland vs. Davie, Jan. 20th—Fairall vs. Aaronson. Jan. 21st-Mudge vs. Holden. Jan. 22nd—Hick vs. Wilson. Jan. 25th—Askland vs. Wilson.

Jan. 26th-Fairall vs. Holden. Jan. 27th—Hick vs. Davie. Jan. 28th—Mudge vs. Aaronson

DOMINION WHIST CLUB. Jones Inaugurates Form of Recreation for His Guests.

The recently formed Dominion whist

Twenty-four people were the guests at the next provincial conference." The of the club, and were present at the supper in the private dining room of the hotel where the tables were exquisitely candles to match. The prize winners he tournament were Mr. and Mrs Richdale who respectively won the ladies' and gentleman's prizes. The consolation gifts went to Miss Trail

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Rugby Union Asks eam to Agree to bruary 6th.

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Irs. Roberts, Mrs. Palmer (violin), M. Kempkey Crawford and Thomas J ard before and after the

ments are to be continued broughout the winter

ATHLETICS. RANDO WINS.

Mo., Jan, 12.-Pletri Do-Marathon race here last ting with Percy Smalliladelphia, who quit the vering twelve miles and use of his left leg hurtando made the 26 miles in 2 hours, 44 minutes and , ten seconds slower than ndoor record. He finished

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Property for Sale

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. BUSINESS FOR SALE-Saloon and gro cery, corner house, good business. Apply Box No. 733, Times Office.

SALOON AND BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE-Good paying business; a snap; good reasons for selling. May-smith & Co., Mahon Bldg. SPECIAL—7 acres, 5% acres cleared, good soil, for \$1,250. just off Saanich road. Apply to Swinerton & Oddy, 1206 Government street.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 98 acres of the best land on Vancouver Island, 20 acres cleared, small house. good barn, 2 creeks (never dry) run through pro-perty, a section from salt water, 31 miles from Victoria; bargain at \$6,000. Flint & Co.

FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, sever acres cleared land for \$320 per acre must be sold. Lee & Fraser, Il Trounce avenue. avenue.

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Gallano Islande, 24 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed rack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,600, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

FOR SALE—10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake. FOR SALE-Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street.

DAIRYMAN, experienced in retail business, good solicitor, requires position in dairy or similar line. Apply Box 688, Times Office. The Seaman's Institute 526 BASTION SQUARE.

eign Sailors' Society, England). Open daily, for tree use of seamen only,

REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER. Above Northern Bank. TO RENT-6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE on Collinson street, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; possession February ALBERNI-FOUR SPLENDID LOTS in

Township One, terms, a snap for ...\$100 VICTORIA WEST-FULL SIZE LEVEL LOT, on William line, cash VICTORIA WEST, Springfield avenue—LOT 55x112; the lot adjoining is held at \$1,000; a snap for, cash\$750 LINDEN AVE .- FINE LEVEL LOT, on

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A HOME IS A GOOD SAVINGS BANK-WATCH FOR THE CHANGES OF SAMPLES.

Sample No. 1-List No. 272. A HOUSE BUILT FOR A HOME-New, modern, six rooms, large basement within easy walking distance, concrete foundations, sanitary plumbing, furnace, fine closets, pantries, fixtures, etc. One of the best built houses in Victoria, done by day's work, and not slighted or hurried anywhere. PRICE \$3,675. TERMS.

Give her the house and homestead-

man can thrive and roam,
But women are skeery critters unlei
they have a home." Lost and Found

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. FOUND-A buggy robe. Owner can have same by applying at 1781 Rockland Ave.

LOST-A bunch of keys. Finder please return to F. W. Stevenson & Co., 1114 Government street. LOST—Saturday, on Douglas or Fort street car, or corner Yates and Govern-ment, purse containing twenty dollar bill and nearly five dollars in silver. Reward. Leave at Times Office.

LOST-A hand bag containing bills, keys, etc., between Rock Bay avenue and Taylor's mill. Finder please return to Balley & Bloomquist, grocers, corner Fort and Blanchard streets.

Miscellaneous ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

PLUMBERS, H. W. engineers. Dandridge & Son, 1246 Rudlin street. SEE US regarding investments, we have two excellent ones. Maysmith & Co.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Toronto Restaurant, 1412 Store street, next Queen's Hotel. Best 15c. meal in the city. Open day and night. Try us and we will give you satisfaction. Twenty-one meal tickets for \$3. FOR RENT-Offices, from \$3 to \$6 per month, centrally located. Call at J. Sorensen's Tailor Shop, 1214 Govern-ment street.

BATHROOMS RENOVATED-1724 Gov-ernment street. Hot or cold bath, 15e.; EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMA-TISM can be cured by wearing a Lion Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street.

FOR FRESH CIGARS and tobaccos, and all the latest news, see Joe McDowell, King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages. WANTED-From 3 to 5 acres improved land with buildings, near city. Box 692 ISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, 1412 WHO. WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Washington, D. C.

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THE LATEST sheet metal electric signa J. Market. maker. Victoria. B. C.

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TO RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, suitable for married couple or two gen-tlemen. Kentholm, 1117 Yates. Phone A1829. WANTED—Six roomers and boarders, first-class accommodation; terms, \$24 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Suit one or two. 941 View street. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 949 Fort street. Phone B1243. TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room. Apply 716 Yates street.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET -5 minutes from P.O., \$7 per month. 834 Fort street. Situations Wanted-Male ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fisguard street, city. TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms with or without board. 725 Vancouver

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ernment street.

A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES

\$1,850-Will buy suitable cottage, 5 rooms bathroom, pantry, electric light, "Seavlew"; terms. GORGE ROAD-Acreage for sale, on

terms. you must buy now. Call and obtain par-ticulars of choice lots on easy terms. SEVERAL SMALL COTTAGLS for sale

SWINERTON & ODDY 1206 GOVERNMENT STREET.

ON

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. 9-ROOMED HOUSE,

Modern Conveniences And Outbuildings, Good Location, About One Mile From Centre of Aty And Five Minutes Walk From Car Line. PRICE \$3,300. And \$25.00 Per Quarter,

At Six Per Cent. Per Annum.

With Interest

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—From owner, a full size lot, James Bay, or off Fort street, cheap for cash; state price. Box 750, this office. WANTED-Coal oil cans. Staneland Co., Limited, 840 Fort street.

WANTED-To exchange, automobile for real estate. Apply Woodworkers, Ltd., 731 Johnson street,

WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times Office. WANTED-A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

Lodges

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, L. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 768, LO.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of each month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce, ave., J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1361 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 50 Hillside Ave., city. K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Bex 154. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city condially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed tenders are invited for the clearing of approximately one hundred acres of the townsite of Alberni, Vancouver Island.

Specifications can be seen at the offices of the Alberni Land Company, Ltd., Alberni, B. C.; the Land Office, E. & N. Railway Company, Victoria, B. C.; the Land Office, E. & N. Ry, care of C. P. R. Offices, Vancouver, B. C.

Tenders must state if it is the intention of the contractor to use White or Oriental labor.

Clearing must be completed before the first day of May, 1909.

Tenders must be in on or before the 18th of January, 1909, and are to be addressed to the Alberni Land Company, Ltd., New Alberni, B. C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 22 and Part of Lot 23, Block 77, Victention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands issued to Charles Good on the 18th day of October, 1863, and numbered 1408. S. Y. WOOTTON,

E. J. LAING PRUNING AND SPRAYING. LANDSCAPE AND JOBBING GARDENER.

Tree Pruning and Spraying a specialty Residence 1045 Mears street. Office: Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, COR. CUOK AND FORT STREETS. Phone A1212

NOTICE

Fernwood Road and Richmond

EDMONTON ROAD, between

Road, is closed to vehicular traffic. By order, C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

JUST ARRIVED Large shipment of Chinese Ponges Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cotton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quantity required, at lowest prices.

18 and 30 Cormorant Street, Next the Pire Hall.

WAH YUN & CO.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING BROS.

620 FORT STREET

VICTORIA, B. C. TO LET. NEW BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, No. 1449 Grant street, Close to Fort.

Rent, \$22.50. DWELLING, 8 ROOMS, 1536 Belcher street, Nice Garden. Rent. \$25.

DWELLING, 6 ROOMS 1909 Maple street. Rent, \$16. COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, Esquimalt road. Rent, \$12.

COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS.

2 Acres, Waterfront, Esquimalt. Will Lease or Rent, \$20. COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, Rent. \$11. DWELLING,

Douglas street, Near Fountain, Modern, Furnished. WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND. S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

\$2,500-Buys 408 ACRES on the Saanick Arm; good shooting box. \$1,700—COTTAGE and full sized lot, Work Estate. \$2,600—SIX ROOMED HOUSE, all modera conveniences, North Park street.

\$6,500—EIGHT ROOMED HOUSE, fully modern, stone foundation, on corner lot, in a very desirable location. 83,000—TWENTY ACRES, Strawberryvale,
12 acres cleared, two and one-half acres
vegetables; 250 fruit trees and other
small fruits; eight roomed house; three
fowl houses; good water. A splendid buy.

Will exchange good one-quarter section in Saskatchewan, with stock and machin-ery, for improved acreage outside city. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND &

INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED. 49 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$750 LARGE CORNER LOT. Sewered, just off Pandora street. BUYS 2 LOTS

With buildings.

Nice elevation. All cultivated, and

best of soil. Terms \$250 cash, bal-

ance monthly at 6 per cent. This is Will buy a LARGE LOT, with two frontages, close in; all fenced and ready to build upon.

Your choice of two 8-ROOMED HOUSES on James Bay for this price. Modern in every respect. Terms to

Buys a 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE just off carline, with stable, fruit trees, \$150 per lot up; terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Special terms to those purchasing an acre or more; 5 per cent. off for cash. Call at office



WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (18 acres, more of less) of available Dominios land in Manitoba, Baskatchewan er Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency es Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on acriain conditions, by father, mother, son, aughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. aughter, brother or sister of intending bomesteader.

DUTIES.—Six months' residence upon and eultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader is good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price 18.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and sultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a presemption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 18.00 per acre.

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even numbered Sections south of Townabip 6, east of the Calgary and Edmontion Railway and the west line of Range
8, and west of the third Meridian and the
Bault Railway line. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house wark
8000. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Maps and plans copied or blue printed.
Inlargements from films or prints to any
size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs.
Kodaks for sale or hire.
PHONE 198A. 509 GOVERNMENT ST.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

GOAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than \$1.500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Boyalty, five cents per ton.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet, 700, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally.

The feet square. Entry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, 100 a mile per annum. Royalty 37 per cent. after the output exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, M. B.—Unauthorized publication of this atvertisement will not be paid for.

SEARCH FOR COAL FIELDS

DISCOVERY ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

W. A. Robertson Tells of His Experiences in the Early Days.

Among the pioneer prospectors of the province none have a more interesting story to tell than W. A. Robertson, who has done so much to exploit the coal which he has passed, Mr. Robertson still hale and hearty, is a familiar figure on the streets of Victoria.

The sale recently of the coal measures which he discovered many years to the Skidegate oil works, we bid our ago after a number of years, is gratify- good friend McKenzie good-bye and ing news to Mr. Robertson's many friends. The Queen Charlotte Islands are coming into prominence at the koun and encountered our first drift present time, and no one will deny that Mr. Robertson, by his persistent efforts to advance the interests of that section of the province, has richly earned all the reward that may come to to Shields, 'That is a sure indication

island, he thus described the circum-

to go to Queen Charlotte Islands prin-cipally to prospect for gold at Gold turn back, as it was their land, and Harbor, where the Hudson's Bay Company, through the Indians, discovered told them we were sent by the governa rich pocket of gold in rock several ment and we were going to Skidegate. years before. As I understood that They were very hostile, and had their ome land had been taken up in the muskets ready, but we had Henri rifles Queen Charlotte group, I applied to the and they knew it, as they saw us getlate Wm. Smith, then chief commissioner of lands and works, for information of what land had been taken. Mr. Smith asked me if I was going to prospect there. He informed me the govment wanted the Masset peninsula cultural land, but he said I don't think according to the information we have wade anl drag our canoe over the boulreveived from our last explorer there, ders and shallow places, and had to that you can cross it, as it is said to keep a close watch that we did not pass cross it, swamps or no swamps. He what at that time was called Aron what Mr. McKenzie told us, that a few and measured it was fifteen miles. and a report of the results of the ex-

ter, including a proposition, and he any and were short of food to shoot would lay it before his colleagues, would lay it before his colleagues, one, but we informed him that would camp, which we imprudently pitched be the last resort. He informed us also in a bog. I threw the bear ham down and whoever might be along with me, that the Indians had brought him a on the bog and made a fire and Shields the right to take up any discoveries we might make. I was informed in a day island south of Virago Sound. I menor two that my proposition was accepted, and I soon found the right man go with me. It was the late James Shields, not Childes, as has been reported. A better man for the purpose ands. in view could not be found. He was a renuine good all-round man, the best I ever had with me,

"We left Victoria July 7th, on the steamer Boscowitz, and landed at Fort Simpson. There we had to wait a few some grouse, which was a welcome taste of yellow cedar. of the Hudson's Bay Company, took us over in a small sloop, which took us two days and one night. At Masset we met the late Mr. McKenzie, at that time in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company's station there. He very kindly gave us all the information he could about that part of the island, and gave us the use of a good cance met the late Mr. McKenzie, at that to a small stream coming from the struck a stream which we since found free of charge. We went up the inlet about twelve miles and struck across the peninsula to the east coast of the island, over bogs and undulating low hills, and considerable good land, and started in to cook our supper, at which fore, and we hired an old Indian and prospected the east coast; found some he was good, as he was at everything his klootchman to take us to the Skidcolors of fine gold in red gravel, but he tried, and I hunted wood for the egate oil works that night. Afterfound the country pretty much the Then we went to Aron lake to cruise the timber, and found the lake much tormented with flies-not fishing flies. We returned to the inlet and prospected the various arms of the inlet and Mamon lake, and returned to Masset and examined the north end of the peninsula, and climbed Gow hill for a view of the country south. As I gave a report to the government at the time,

LADIES RINGS

One yery strong point in our business-perhaps the strongest-is LADIES' RINGS. We pay special attention to this line and consequently show a large and very choice selection.

DIAMONDS, PEARLS, RUBIES. EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES OPALS AND TURQUOISE

Set singly and in combination in all the newest and most approved styles.

The values, too, are the very best. and are made possible by personal

OPEN EVENINGS

THE J. M. Whitney Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, Silversmiths and Opticians Old Number 39 Govt. St. New Number 1003 Govt. St.

as that report, I presume can be found in the offices

Search for Coal. "Coming back to Masset my idea was

o get to Gold Harbor on the west coast of Moresby Island. I proposed to Mr. Shields that if we could go through the centre of Graham Island to Skidegate Inlet we would have a chance of discovering something of value, per-might well be taken as the battle cry haps coal, as coal was discovered in of every sufferer from Lung disease 1863 on the south side of the mountains near Skidegate Inlet, and had been worked for some time, and known to sink into the grave by default, as the Cougaty anthracite mine. Mr. especially in cases of Lung trouble. McKenzie informed me that there was is apparent from the constant tes a large stream called the Yakoun, timony of those who after having Yakoun was at the head of Masset inet, but he said the stream was full of to complete health and vigor, and who jams and driftwood and he did not have proved that the doctor's judgthink it would be possible for us to ment was erroneous, by living to a get through. However, Mr. Shields and good and robust old age. I made up our minds we would so through, even if we had to pack our measures of Queen Charlotte Island. supplies and tramp our way on foot, In spite of the experiences through but we bought an old canoe, a small one, that we could portage over the drift piles, and take it as far as we

ould, and then leave it. "Taking what we considered to be nough supplies to do us until we got started up Masset Inlet and got near the head of it that night. The next morning we found the outlet of the Yathat there is coal somewhere up the In an interview with Mr. Robertson river, but we must be careful that we relative to the discovery of coal on the do not pass it, as it is likely to be

on some small stream.' "We had not gone far up the river "In July, 1885, I made up my mind when we were halted by a band of they would not allow us to go on. I ting them ready in case of need. After and failing, we went on and left them. "Our progress up the Yakoun was very slow, as we had to portage over

years before he had put eight deer o an island in Masset Inlet, but they had left the island and he did not know "He requested me to send him a let- where they were. He told us if we saw one, but we informed him that would tion these facts as they are of some insome of the descendants of Mr. Mc-Kenzie's deer somewhere on the isl-

> "On the fourth day up the river we and had to watch very closely for fear it with us, we could not use it, and it change. On the fifth day we went on "Early the next morning we started very slowly, as I was sure the coal was towards the nearest part we had no near. Towards camping time we came ticed of Skigedate Inlet. We soon

> stream in the morning. it burned beautifully, showing it was a toria in the oil works steamer Skidefirst class quality of coal.

·Seam Located.

"The next morning, a fine Sunday laws in force, backed by a policeman's went the larger were the pieces. When about half a mile along I noticed the coal in place in the creek. I said to Mr. Shields, 'I see the coal.' He said, 'I suppose it is a six-inch seam." 'No,' I said 'I can see two foot at the creek. I said to deal of hardship in doing so, as it was late in the season. said, 'I can see two feet of it, anyway.' We had no shovel, as I forgot my prospecting pack at a camp down Island and prospected alone and findthe river, but made a wooden sort of ing some particles of float coal in the shovel, and cleared off the gravel until southeast branch of the Yakoun, I folsix feet of the seam was exposed. Then lowed it up and found the outcrop at I broke out a quantity of the coal and what is now called Camp Robertson made a fire of it, and it burned splen- and also discovered the outcrop at what didly. I remarked to Shields, 'The coal is called Camp Anthracite. The fol is all right, there is no better coal on the Pacific coast.' We took a small coveries with a party and Professor sack of the coal with us and went back to camp and posted our notices of loca- and coal expert. He reported favortion, and as it was Sunday, we rested ably of the Camp Robertson coal, but the balance of the day. Next morning he was not at Camp Wilson. That sea we started up the river, and it took us son we put in building a good cabin at two days to get to the lake, and as we Camp Robertson, and cutting trails, believed we were the first white men and so on year after year I was enthere, we named it Yakoun lake. "We prospected around the lake for

a day or two and found some signs of anthracite, but nothing of consequence. We stowed our canoe away at the head or sound end of the lake, and started for the Cowgatey anthracite mine by following a stream that came in from what appeared to be the lowest divide, have every success and Yakoun coal which we followed to the divide. No- will be a source of profit and comfort ticing a high peak on the east side, and to millions for many years to come." the evening being clear, we hurried towards the top so as to get a view of the country before the fog would settle down. On the way up Shields shot a

AGED FARMER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM PREMATURE DEATH.

One of the most ancient families of the British nobility has for its motto "Dum Spiro Spero" ("While I breathe I hope"); and surely this in this fair Canada of ours.

That many lives have been allowed received such a verdiet, by the use of PSYCHINE have been restored Such a case is that of Mr. John

Radford, of Ruskview, Co. Dufferin, Ont.. who some years ago had reached such a low state of health that his medical attendant assured him that his Lungs were so seriously affected that it was absolutely useless for him to take any more medicine; and in fact that nothing more could be done for him. It was at this point that Mr. Radford started to use PSYCHINE. In a very short time his health began improve, the Lung trouble disappeared, and he was soon able to go out

to work on the farm again.
On August 24th of this year Mr.
Radford writes: "If it had not been for your PSYCHINE, I would have been in my grave years ago. I have since, as I have enjoyed perfect health. I am now 82 years of age, and feel quite smart. I recommend PSYCHINE to all sufferers from Lung disease as a SURE CURE."

Such evidence as the above cannot be gainsaid. It is genuine, convinc-ing, and conclusive; but why not get a sample bottle and prove its merits

PSYCHINE is an infallible remedy for all disorders of Throat, Lungs and Stomach. Sold by all druggists and dealers at 50c. and \$1. Prepared only by Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, of To

Yakoun lake was below us to the north, and Skidegate inlet to the south, and drift of logs and huge trees in the noticing what appeared to be an arm explored to find out its value as agriwater was very low and we had to was Rennells Sound. We could see down the valley of the Yakoun and had an idea where we found the coal. I be all swamps. I told him we would the coal outcrop. On the third day up guessed the distance from there to we came across some deer tracks in Skidegate Inlet would be sixteen miles. also wanted the timber explored around the river bed, which put us in mind of When that trail was afterwards cut

Unpleasant Experience. "The fog closed our view off and we urrying back, found our bear. We

took his skin and a nice fat ham to brush to sleep on before Shields said terest at present. I believe there are supper was ready. The first bite of bread I tasted was strong of yellow cedar, and so also was the tea. Shields had got the water in a hole in the bog. We examined the bog then and found it was full of yellow cedar scrub, and it tainted the water and even tainted got into good looking coal formation, the bear ham, and although we packed

camp, as it was a nice place for the purpose, and we would follow the soon got to the Indian rancherie, whence the Cowgatey mine shipped "We hauled up our canoe. Shields what coal they mined twenty years be-

struck back again to Masset Inlet, and the report that the late Robert Duns- Indian with him and explored Runnells nuir had found the outcrop of the Wel- Sound. Shields Island, in that harbor, me as in our course further north. lington seam under a tree, so turned is called after him. The name is very up. I though perhaps there might be appropriate, as the island is a perfect Sound and adjacent waters for yachtlonger than represented. We had some examining I picked up my hat full of excellent trout fishing there, but were coal and took it to the fire and showed Gumshewa Inlet, Skidance and Princess by but few of our people. Mr. Crownit to Shields. I said the coal is not Louise Island. Not finding anything of inshield, the designer and yachtsman, far away, although there is no seam value we returned to Skidegate oil who has been visiting the Sound for visible where I found this, as it is float works, and stayed some time until the some weeks past, is enthusiastic in his coal. We put the coal in the fire and late Mr. Sterling carried us to Vic-

gate.

"The following year Mr. Shields norning, and there being no Sunday blazed and cut a trail from the coal discovery, now called Camp Wilson, to lub, we started up the creek, picking the outlet of the Honna river at Skidelate in the season.

> "The next year I went up to Grahan lowing year I returned to the coal disgaged more or less for several years in getting the land surveyed, developing the mines and making trails and discovering more mines near Yakoun lake and other places, and building more

> "I feel assured that the parties that have now purchased the mines will

THE LIMIT. Mrs. Mugins-My husband is a perfect

Gave Wrong Verdict PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF FORESTERS

> Enjoyable Evening Spent in Lodge Rooms of Local Courts.

The public installation of the officers of ent Order of Foresters, was performed last Tuesday evening in the K. of P. hal by official representatives of the high ourt of British Columbia. The goat was safely chained in winter quarters, the ough and rocky road carefully cleared, and the secret work so completely masked that the initiated almost failed to recognize it.

The team work was ably performed by the guard of honor of the companion court, Far West, in full regalia, and was erfectly rendered, notwithstanding the fact that the cold weather had prevented my rehearsal. Prof. A. R. Dobson sup-died the music in excellent time, and the ladies, with much mystic marching and countermarching, seated the officers of Court Cariboo; then, forming the letters I. O. F. amid the applause of those present, they formally escorted into the court and seated on the dais the high ourt representatives, H. Councillor R. B. court representatives, H. Councillor R. B. Parkes and H. See, M. J. Crehan, of Vancouver, and H. Treas. C. R. King, of Victoria. In absence of H. Chief Ranger E. H. Murphy (principal of Model school, Vancouver), these assumed the offices of ancouver), these assumed the offices of ting H. C. R., H. M. and H. C. respectively, and immediately proceeded with the full installation service of the I. O. F. All went smoothly, and the imposing exercise of a well memorized and naturally cted ritual service elicited suppressed pplause from the interested audience. The officers installed were:

In Cariboo—Court deputy, Geo. Parkinson; court physician, Dr. McMicking; past chief ranger, H. A. Leigh; chief ranger, J. O. Welch; vice chief ranger, J. Dowsett; recording secretary, J. W. H. King; financial secretary, F. N. J. White; treasurer, R. W. Coleman; orator, J. Nixon; pianist, A. R. Dobson; senior woodward, E. V. MacIntyre; junior woodward, J. T. Miller; senior beadle, R. ole: junior beadle. J. Stubington. King; financial secretary, Miss I. Moore; treasurer, Miss M. Middleton; orator. Mrs. S. Brooks; pianist, Mrs. E. Stubington; senior woodward, Miss R. Nathan;

beadle, Mrs. F. McKeon; junior beadle, Mrs. E. Lindsay. For "Good of the Order." Bro. Parkes H. C., praised the exhibition of court work, and exhorted the younger members to take a more active part. Bro. Crehan. H. S., who had installed the officers of Court Cariboo for eight consecutive years, said he noticed its growth from 60 to 300 members, with the addition of an church giving details of the celebration efficient companion court, and spoke at length on the true fraternity of the lodge

instrumental solos by Misses Middleton animously resolved to ask the congregation for a jubilee thankoffering of solos by Mrs. Brooks and Messrs. Parsons \$4,000 for the church funds. A souvenir and White: recitations by Mrs. Gleason, and readings by Rev. A. J. S. Ard and J. W. H. King.

After ample refreshments the health of the visitors was toasted in coffee and chocolate. "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "God Save the King" closed a very pleasant evenings averages in the second second control of the con

SEATTLE BUSY WITH **NEW RACING BOAT**

Great Activity Shown by Elliott Bay Club-Regatta During Fair.

Seattle, Jan. 13.-The preliminary steps are being taken by the enthusiastic vachtsmen of this city to build another yacht on the plans prepared by Ted Geary, to challenge for the Dunsmuir trophy, now held by the Alexandra, of Vancouver, which defeated not to amount to much. We went fire and brush for our bunk. Noticing about five miles further south and a tree turned out of root I thought of while I was there Mr. Shields took an been once defeated by the same vessel. Geary's yacht, the Spirit, after having Geary thinks that the boat to be built according to his new designs will be very much superior to the Spirit.

> praise of these waters for yachting. Both for the Corinthian yachtsmen, whose delight is to handle their own their friends, and for the yachtsman Hon. President, Col. E. G. Prior; presiwho aspires to the command of a sea- dent, Wm. Baylis; first vice-president, going vessel, there are opportunities S. Y. Wootton; second vice-president, in abundance here. There are cruises with Jameson; third vice-president, B. which can be undertaken by small ves-B. Moore; secretary-treasurer, W. E. sels, handled by their owners, on which Nachtrieb; executive indeed, which can be made without Nachtrieb; superintendent, H. D. Reid, ever braving the open ocean and with possibility of anchoring in a safe har-

bor every night. Interest in the yachting possibilities within the environs of Seattle is stimulated by the fact that the international regatta will be entertained here during the summer. The Elliott Bay Yacht Club will build a new clubhouse, in the meantime, if Mayor Miller approves an ordinance now before him and will be in readiness for the interesting water events of next summer The outlook for yachting in Seattle i bright and promising.

ALL-RED ROUTE.

Australia Will Probably be Represented at Imperial Conference.

ed by a conference between Dr. Coulter, Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada; Andrew Fisher, the Federal Premier and Mr. Thomas, Postmaster General of the Commonwealth. It is expected that the latter will agree that Australia shall be represented at the proposed meeting of officials representing all the governments intrested, to work out the details of the scheme. Dr. Coulter bear, which went tumbling down the mountain. But we let him go until our return.

"We had a fine view from that peak.

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"Is. Mugins—My nusband is a perfect crank. Mrs. Bugins—All husbands are not reported that the British and New Zealand Ministries would adopt a favorable and the view from that peak.

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"We had a fine view from that peak." ference will be resumed on the 13th.

METHODISTS TO

METROPOLITAN CHURCH PLANS CELEBRATION

Courts Cariboo and Far West, Independ- Rev. E. Robson, One of Pioneer Missionaries, Will Take Part.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) The Methodist church will next month celebrate the fitieth anniversary of the establishmen of the church in this province. Proparations are being made locally by the Meiropolitan church which has well earned the title of the mother church of British Columbia Methodists, to duly observe the occasion. The original band of missionaries sent from the east to this province were Revs. Ephraim Evans D. D. Ebenezer Robson, Edward White and Arthur Browning. All landed here and with this as the distributing centre went to their alloted missions, Rev. A.

On February 10th, 1859 they landed in Victoria and on the 13th, of the same month the first Methodist services were held in the city.

Browning taking charge of the work

Jubijee services will be held in the Metropolitan church on Sunday, February, 7th, and 14th, and on February 10th, a grand jubilee dinner will be given by the men of the church to celebrate the actual day on which the pioneer band arrived. A noteworthy feature of the banquet will be the pres ence of Rev. Ebenezer Robson, D. D. one of the original band of four wh made a long journey from Ontario via New York, Panama, and San Francisco in those early days. Dr. Robso one of the most noteworthy in the history of the Methodist church in this

On Sunday February 7th, Rev. Jno. nior woodward, Miss L. Nathan; senior Robson, B. A., president of conference, adle, Mrs. F. McKeon; junior beadle, will preach in the morning and in the evening a special jubilee vicevice will be held. On the 14th. Rev. W. H. Rees, D. D. of Seattle, pastor of the First Methodist church in that city will preach both morning and evening. A circular letter is being sent to all the members and adherents of the and asking for their presence and support. The joint boards of the church have the matter in hand and have unfolder will be prepared and sent to every one interested.

> POULTRY-SHOW SET FOR END OF MONTH

W. C. Denny, of Rochester, and T. Wilkinson to Be Judges.

The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold the annual show this month at the Market building from January 26th to 29th. The rules and regulations governing entries of exhibits are now issued and can be had by those desiring to exhibit from the secretary-treasurer. B. B. Moore, and other members of the executive. W. C. Denny, of Rochester, N. Y. and Thomas Wilkinson, of Nanaimo have been appointed judges at the show. Mr. Wilkinson is well known among poultry owners here, while Mr. Denny has an international reputation as an authority on birds of the class to be The advantages possessed by Puget exhibited. The executive of the local association has gone to considerable expense and trouble to secure the services of the international judge, and the move is sure to meet with the approval and gratification of exhibitors.

crease in the number of entries, and keen competition in the various secboats with amateur crews made up of . The officials of the association are: weeks can be spent in new waters every day. There are lengthy voyages. Blackstock, Jamieson, Gray, Woods,

Reports are that there will be an in-

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS SCORE ANOTHER WIN

Wide Margins in Scores in Last Night's Basketball Games.

In the basketball games last night the Y. M. C. A. juniors added another win to their list by defeating the High prospects of the consummation of the all-red route have been greatly improved by a conference between Dr. (1997). have not been defeated, and their wins fault. The results follow:

> Intermediate. Score, 28 to 10. James Bay defeated Esquimalt.

Y. M. C. A. defeated High school. Score, 22 to 3. Shamrocks defeated North Ward. Victoria West won from James Bay by defeault.

BALANCE SHEET HOLD JUBILEE SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

31ST DECEMBER, 1908.

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CASH STATEMENT.

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T T Russell	723	60
G H R Edwards	56	35 .
G. H. R. Edwards Office Expenses	386	25
Printing and Advertising	165	90
Police	152	50
Interest on Overdraft	128	85
Repayment, Overdraft	8.000	00
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Donations	700	00
Sundry Payments	46	85
Elections	314	10
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License Commissioners, Indemnity, 1908	40	00
Balance at Bank B. N. A.		
Cash on hand	24	56
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VICTORIA UNITED IS **GETTING TEAM READY**

Thirty-two Registrations for Island Soccer League Eleven.

Victoria soccer men are commencing school 22 to 3. So far this season the to get into line for the first match of Y. M. C. A. boys in the junior division the Island League to be played at Oak Bay on Saturday week against Nanaimo. President Alex, Peden has lodged junior games played, Victoria West with Secretary Hill thirty-two regis- eries, announced to-day that amongst winning from the Bay juniors by ce- trations of players to represent Victoria against Nanaimo and Ladysmith between now and April 10th, the date of the Victoria United's last match in North Ward defeated Shamrocks. the schedule when they play at Lady-

The thirty-two players registered include the best of the Garrison, Victoria West and J. B. A. A. teams, with five men from Cedar Hill and the Regiment. The others are new in Victoria soccer. Among these are Yates, who has a reputation as a good man on the back line, but who has not been seen by the public here. Nyland and Coppinger pin my hat to.

are new to Victoria also. Coppinger has has been out at one or two practice games, and is thought well of by the management of the team,

For the purpose of getting the men in form a practice game may be played at Oak Bay the beginning of next week. Sam Lorimer, who is captain of the team, proposes to select a high grade eleven and match the others, including the new men, against it. On the play of the men in this match the selection of the team to play Nanaimo will be made.

TO DISMISS USELESS EMPLOYEES.

Quebec, Jan. 13 .- Hon, C. R. Devlin minister of colonization, mines and fishdens in the pay of the government, all those who are doing nothing for their money are to be dismissed, and only the useful and working guardians will be retained.

RATHER DOUBTFUL.

Hair dresser (while giving lady a vigorous shampoo)—Will you have anything on your head when I have finished,

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"DON'T AN JAPAN

CEASELESS AFF GROWING

Yokohama Pap That Californ Must Be C

(Special to Yokohama, Jan. 1 tion "Don't Anger startling editorial American ambassad at Tokio, says: "Jay America for opening honored, but fears t repeated insults wi resort to a deterr

protection." Hochi details furth America such as t then concludes: "It to find a cure for has attacked our ge ceaseless affronts boundless patience peace in the Pacific

Jingoes to Sacramento, Cal., next few days an ex put down hard on anti-Japanese bill stirring up the Everybody knows tl

TELIURID Moyer Fails to Obta

Washington, D. C preme court of the day decided agains Moyer, of the Wes Miners, in the dam him against former of Colorado, on acc prisonment on the on account of his with the riots at

TRAINS

Twenty-Four Pas Wreck Near Coffevville Kas., bound passenger tra Pacific railroad from lided head-on freight train; two city yesterday. T Mrs. P. S. Powell, of the engine crev themselves. The

ENGLIST

Miss Violet Char London, Jan. 18.

Charlesworth, wh

pearance a short great deal of excit remarkable career sociation with ex has been found an It was reported worth, who lived Bogera, St. Aspat while automobiling

chauffeur, about young woman was BISHOP OF RO

FOR

of Penmaenmawr

Death of Ag Spent Six

Rochester, N. Y. ed by many pries without pain the J. McQuaid, Bisho at 9:05 this mor months' illness a dence in this cit; Yesterday was of the Bishop's prally has been co churches of his ccunt of his grav Rev. Thomas bishop of this di vesterday annou services would b The change fo Bishop's condit day, although fo been just alive. after Wednesda night became u

died this morni Bishop McQua ber 15, 1823, in ceived his early Hail, near Mont the preparator; Jersey he was hood on Janua 3, 1868, he was 1 diocese of Roche of the following to the episcopa

Thomas F. H bishop of Roche