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# **MORE BODIES WERE** PICKED UP TUESDAY

Remains of N. P. Shaw Among Those Brought Here--J. Davis Makes Remarkable Statement Regarding Captain's Conduct.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Business has been paralyzed, and the calamity is the one topic of dishad been bruised. enssion. There seems to be a general

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entiment the board of trade has already happened. All I can say is that it was Dominion government. A special meeting was held last night, and a commitee was appointed to wait on Senator agree.' the was appointed to wait on Senator Asked where the boats were launched from the Clallam, he said that they were about the time. I bailed for that the fires were soon put out.

Brackman & Ker. dded to the list of those whose bodies have been recovered. The body of N. PITIFUL SCENES. ?. Shaw was the first brought in. It

was found out in the straits about a mile | Harrowing Incidents Connected from the entrance to the harbor. Later Launching of Boats. the bodies of C. H. Joy, Mrs. Margaret J. Gill. Peter Laplant and W. Cherett William King, the man who helped were picked up and conveyed to the unthe deck boy cut the life raft from the dertaking establishments. Search is still sinking Clallam, on which the majority of the survivors escaped, was the last man to leave the ill-fated vessel, and being made, and during the day others are expected to be discovered. after battling for fifty feet through the tumbling seas reached the frail craft The Princess Beatrice, on her way out from Victoria this morning, sighted what and joined the men whose lives he had

Davis to a Times representative. Mr. Davis tells of an interview which he and about a dozen other passengers had with

"Never as long as I live shall I forget Capt. Roberts before the Clallam sank; how they had remonstrated with the indescribable horror of the moments which followed the launching of the lifeskipper to place them in safety aboard boats filled with women and children. the tug Holyoke, and of how the master The crying of the women and children,

discovered it was a man I told him to, of Victoria. We put up a sail, but the duced his hand, showing where the back running up from the south.

"About 9 o'clock, I should say, we Asked about the condition of the Clal- sawe the lights of the Holyoke coming demand on the part of the public for a demonstration into the whole un-thorough investigation into the whole un-thorough affair, and actuated by this until then I don't want to speak of what

"That the Clallam did not list to port sentiment the board of trade has already happened. All I can say is that it was hong before she did was due to the fact taken steps to make representation to the pretty bad, and the dirt will come out that the hawser to the Holyoke, pulling in the washing. So far I don't suppose that any two stories of the disaster will "Clallam stayed on an even keel until about ten minutes before she sank. "In all there were about twenty of

full inquiry into the cause of the dis-lowered one after the other off Trial three hours steady and then had fifteen island. He did not know any of those in minutes' relief. Most of those on board bointed by the board of trade to see if something cannot be done towards sup-

"Where the water was coming from I could not see, but bailing as we were from the gates over the engines, it gained on us. About half-past 11 we saw the lights of a tug coming up behind us. The Sea Lion reached us about 12. By that time the Clallam was sinking. She rolled to port. The bow and stern were under water, and the survivors kept crawling up as she listed until we were all hanging on the rail on the star-board side. The deck boy and I, helped away in the only boat that lived through by one or two of the others, got the life-raft ready. He cut it loose and jumped aboard. There were about fifteen men on the liferaft and the deck boy put the from Victoria this morning, sighted what is believed to be the upper works of the Clallam, somewhere off Darcy Island, E. E. Blackwood, the local agent of the Alaska Steamship Cash are to investigate had the tug Maude chartered in the work of patrolling the straits ever since Sun-day, dispatched her to investigate the matter. In connection with the stories told by passengers of the lost steamer, a most significant statement is made by John

wreckage.

ed. Men tore their hair, shrieked and

Two of these carried the women. The latter were in No. 1 and No. 2. The other boat was No. 3. No. 1 and No. 3 me, and me helpless to make my contion known. were swamped within our sight, but No. 2 remained in view for a long time. However, I have no hope that any one emarking in these boats is alive. We ould see the occupants of the capsized raft floundering about in the water. "The three boats launched were lowerdry clothing." ed from the lee side. Those on the wind-

ward side could not be lowered. An awful storm was raging, and it seemed ssible that any boat could live hrough it. "I would not attempt to give the exact

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sition of the vessel, but when she be gan to go down we were making toward Dungeness light. The pumps worked all references were made to the loss of life by the foundering of the steamer Clalwith the rush of water the fires were ex-tinguished. Everybody seemed to realize the fate that awaited us, and the crowd | terian church Sunday morning preachunder the circumstances behaved 1e- ed an impressive sermon on the check-

markably well. "As the vessel sank she gradually broke to pieces, and those aboard were in turn washed into the sea. The tug

Holyoke, which picked us up about midnight, so far as I could judge the time, had towed us some distance toward Port Townsend, Next came the Sea Lion. She, to my opinion, performed the real life-saving work.

"The last people to leave the Clallam took a raft. All had on life-preservers. Many of these were washed off. "The Clallam, as I understood it, be

gan leaking through the breaking of her deadlights. The water came in so fast "Of the crowd that stayed with the Clallam to the last very few were lost. "Too much cannot be said in praise of I became pastor of this church four appointed by the board of trade to see in something cannot be done towards sup-plying a more satisfactory and reliable service between this city and Sound areases for Weiler Bros, some canned tresses for Weiler Bros, some canned

-0-AN OILER'S STORY. Hung On to a Boat Until 5 O'clock of the city Saturday Morning. fought against the flood that poured into the hold of the ill-fated vessel until the city has blundered.' Help had to come sixty

do we think of ourselves?" Solemn requiem high mass was cele-brated on Sunday by Rey. Father J.

REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

Sullins and Sweeney are all that survive. Miller was not on board the Clallam, intending to leave later. In telling the story of his escape, King sold: My breath and clon't swallow aby wat-er. By the time I reached the raft the Sea Lion had a boat out. They brought us a lime by which we pulled ourselves aboard the Sea Lion, and the boat went sold: My breath and clon't swallow aby wat-er. By the time I reached the raft the Sea Lion had a boat out. They brought us a lime by which we pulled ourselves aboard the Sea Lion, and the boat went on to pick up those left clinging to the and he arrived in Seattle on the Dirigo not much the worse for his experience.

ate struggle, being one of two now liv-"When it was found that the ship except that his nerves were badly shaken ing who had been in boat No. 3, launch-ed from the Clallam, John Davis, of was sinking the wildest confusion reign- by the terrible sights he had witnessed. Parker was the last man to leave the Nanaimo, who was on his way to Vic-

I lay within sight of the lighthouse on very vague knowledge of what had hap-Smith's island, with the light flicking at pened to the others. A big sea struck the oiler and carried him against the side of the steamer. The oiler

"The boys on the Sea Lion deserve a lot of credit. They worked like troopers picking up survivors, and they got me about 5 o'c'ock in the morning. I was about all in, I can tell you, but they clutched a piece of rope in the water and an effort was made to haul him soon bucked me up with hot drinks and aboard, but the poor fellow had lost his strength and releasing his hold on the \_\_\_\_

ine was swept away by a sea and lost. In the second boat, Davis says that IN THE CHURCHES. Homer Swaney was lost. There was a man in charge of this boat who did Rastors Made References to the Sad Disaster. splendid service. He got away some conderable distance from the Clallam, bu In the city churches on Sunday feeling

his gallant effort was soon frustrated by a huge sea, which rolled over the boat by the foundering of the steamer Clal-

Davis tells of having assisted another Rev. Dr. Campbell at First Presbynan in placing a tall young lady dressed in black into the second boat. The girl he says, was hysterical and sick. She ered providence of God, which he dewas bleeding freely from the mouth and nose and struggled against being lowclared to be the stronghold of atheism. Rev. Dr. Campbell said sometimes even ered into the boat, but at the time he thought that there was no other safe he whose faith is strongest is staggered at the dark providence of Him "who course to follow. Land could be rules in the armies of heaven, and distinctly, and all the boats had atamong the inhabitants of the earth.' tempted to make it. The scene aboard the Clallam during Surely "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonder to perform." But God the first hour of distress was heartrend-ing. There was a newly married man knows the end from the beginning, and makes "all things work together for aboard, said Mr. Davis, who saw his

good," bye and by we shall understand what is dark to us now. At the conclusion of the sermon, the doctor in feeling words referred to the foundering of the steamer Clallam on Friday evening. He said: "Once again the drapery of mourn-ing is spread over our city, and our bearts are crushed with sorrow. Since There was one elderly man who seemed possess wonderful coolness, and three adies clung to him as long as they palling catastrophes occurred-Point Ellice bridge, the Islander, the Condor, could. One of the ladies was quite elderly and the others were young and and now the Clallam. But the saddest fair complexioned and very stout. They and most humiliating to us as a city is were probably twenty and twenty-two that of the Clallam. As I came to church this morning and saw the flags at years of age respectively. The women

were all greatly excited but appeared to half-mast the tear of sorrow welled up in my end, and the blush of shame was place every confidence in the elderly gentleman on my cheek to think that a passenger Mr. Davis's experience after climbing boat should be seen within a few miles aboard the Clallam and until the vessel sank from under him is very much the helpless, at the mercy of the winds and the waves, foundering, and no same as that of others. ep sent to her. With the many tug picked up by the Sea Lion he had been boats, freight boats, passenger boats in the harbor, and the naval fleet at Esquiin the water an hour and a half. malt, and no help sent to a sinking ship a few miles out is a stain on our fair which cannot easily be removed Additional Bodies Recovered in the Surely some one is responsible, 'some one

miles, and reached the sinking steamer only after fifty men and women and children-mostly women and children-had reached a watery grave. What will the civilized world think of us, and what am were recovered this morning.

Clallam Sank.

identified as N. P. Shaw. of Victoria; C. H. Joy, of Rarberton, Ohio, and Mrs. Laterme at the Roman Catholic cathe dral. The cathedral was well filled with Margaret J. Gill, of San Francisco. Aning and sympathizing worshipper ther was found nearer the shore in the

neighborhood of Bencon Hill by the steamer Princess Beatrice, and was transferred to the steamer Oscar and Passenger Tells of Important Conversarought to the city. W. Laplaut aftertion With Captain Before the wards identified the body as that of his brother. Peter Laplant.

The Edna Grace, which was specially Picked up unconscious after a despe

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on one of the launches of H. M. S. Graftøn, which picked it up off Clover Point. The body was that of an exwife sink out of sight within a short artillery man of Singapore, and papers distance of where he was standing on deck. He watched her until she disap-peared, and then sank on his knees and prayed. There were many others who about five feet ten inches tall, and is also fell on their knees and prayed. dressed in black.

Not long after the body brought in by the Oscar was identified as that of Peter Laplant, at the parlors of W. J. Hanna. One remaining body, which answers to the description of Mrs. Reynolds, is still not positively identified. Friends are expected from Seattle to-night to decide whether or not it is Mrs. Reynolds.

Another of the bodies brought in on Sunday was identified as Miss Minnie Murdock, of Seattle. Her body has not been claimed by any friends, and it is not known whether or not she has any

One of the bodies recovered on Sunday was positively identified last evening by Lester W. David, of Blaine, who is in the city. It was that of Miss Hattie Moore, of Ballard. The remains were ferwarded to her home last evening by the Rosalie.

The remains of Miss Harris, of Spo Four bodies of those who met their evening on the Rosalie. H. C. Bellinger eath in the wreck of the steamer Clalaccompanied them to Seattle, where the The father and mother will be met, who police launch Edna Grace picked up probably left this morning for their three of these between Brotchie Ledge home in Spokane.

THE LAST RITES.

Funeral of Miss Diprose This Morning

-Other Funerals.

The first of the bodies to be recovered locally was laid to rest this morning in Ross Bay cemetery, being that of Miss

Ethel Diprose, sister of Mrs. W. L Challoner, of this city. Miss Diprose chartered by the provincial police to was a native of Strathroy, and was but make a thorough search for the bodies 22 years of age. She was qualifying as of the lost, left the harbor at 7.30 o'clock this morning. Provincial Police and was on her way to Victoria to visit Officer Campbell was in charge. Short-ly after the Sadie and Oscar followed, through which she lost her life.

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Dated this twelfth day of November, . D., 1903.

sts were identical in many ways, should e able to come to some satisfactory greement which would allow Canadian ds to pass through American territo the Yukon without hindrance. ther country could afford to be indeident. If one took advantage of the tuation the other was in a position to

Speaking of the Grand Trunk'railway, said when constructed it would ope valuable mining country. "Prospec-" he said, "are already hurrying in-Cassiar in order to locate claims of hich they already have a knowledge, at have not bothered with on account the lack of transportation facilities. ere were indications of some exciteent among mining men when the route f the railway through northern parts of province became known.

Referring to the Yukon, he said that e new diggings east of White Horse ere looking well, and it was generally ught that they would be the centre attraction next summer.

Park Godwin, editor of the New York author of several books, died on ing Post, and well known as editor esday, aged 88 years.

of the ill-fated steamer had failed to do the shouting of the officers giving orders, the calling of farewell to loved ones left so, thinking that his vessel would last behind, and the waves dashing around the fated vessel. Just as the second boat out for several hours, when, as a matter of fact, she sank twenty minutes afterwas about to push off I saw a man leap wards. Capt. Roberts is also accused by the same passenger of having minimized the same passenger of having minimized down among the crouching women in the stars could be seen; but the phosphores-the peril of his passengers in a desire to bottom of the lifeboat. Others, crazed cence of the water cast a ghostly light

save his ship. Early this morning His Honor the Lieut.-Governor received the following dispatch from Ottawa which indicates in no small degree the wide spread sympa-

thy felt for Victorians in mourning: Ottawa, Jan. 12th. His Honor Lieut.-Governor, Victoria:

It is with deepest regret that I have tion at the splendid behavior of all con-

nected with that sad event. (Signed) MINTO. In reply the following was forwarded to Ottawa: His Excellency the Earl of Minto, Gov

ernor-General of Canada: Your kind message just reached me. It will be gratefully received by everyone. HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.

R. GRIFFITHS.

back-wash would bring them with a A terrible story of a struggle for life sickening thud against the vessel's side s told by R. Griffiths, a deck hand and or pieces of wreckage. I saw several a son of J. Griffiths, a resident of First street. of this city. Mr. Griffiths was people stunned in this manner. "One of the most pitiful sights of all was a mother who held in her arms a one of the saved, who returned to this city on the steamer Rosalie last night. He was one of those who had clung to wreckage until the tug Holyoke came is, irolding the child high in her arms. er, holding the child high in her arms. long and he was able to jump to the I shall never forget the cries of the child. of the steamer. I closed my eyes, and when I looked

The was about 1 o'clock in the after-non when the trouble first begon. I was in the saloon when I noticed the crew ill around me," he said. "I got up on the ill to was in the water for To a Times representative he said on I noticed the boat had slowed house, and was in the water for tables. half an hdur before the Holyoke came long. All was confusion during this ime. While I was swimming about can shore. We could have made land

thought at first that a piece of wreckage an explosion. We were then, according was jamming against my head. When I to one of the officers, within four miles Clallam about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the result of the boat capsized Davis had a a fifth body was brought into the city, and it seemed days to me while to one of the officers, within four miles the boat capsized Davis had a a fifth body was brought into the city, and it seemed days to me while to one of the officers, within four miles the boat capsized Davis had a a fifth body was brought into the city, but the boat capsized Davis had a boat capsized Davis had boat capsized Davis

the lifeboats were being put off, by far the greater majority were wild with fear.

fear. "When the order was given for the women and children to go first, I saw one woman throw her arms around her husband and refuse to leave the ship distress. without him. At first they would not ship sank.

heard of the terrible disaster to the steam-let him go, but rather than have her er Clallam. Please express my sincere sym-pathy with the bereaved and my admira-tion at the splendid behavior of all con-I do not know. I saw them pull away, but when the other boats were cast off we rescued one man. He was an actor I went below to help in the balling. [ in the theatrical troupe aboard. We The other passengers say that the first | saw him rise on the crest of a wave and call to us. We pulled over and helped him on the raft. Hicks was drowned boat got about a mile away from the ship when a mighty wave broke over it this dock. and it was never seen again. from the wreckage, after having been

"The second boat lowered was dash-ed to pieces almost immediately on be-lowered in the afternoon. lowered in the afternoon. "While I was bailing, about an hour ing set off. It was a most horrifying sight, men and women struggling in the after the women left in the lifeboats, a man whose name I did not learn, jumped water. First the giant waves would bear overboard, declaring that he cared to them off from the ship, and then the ive no longer, now that his loved ones

were dead." LESTER W. DAVID.

Former Mayor of Blaine Swam to the Tug Sea Lion.

Equipped with a life-preserver, Lester W. David, former mayor and one of the most prominent citizens of Blaine, swam

is a wonder to me. "I do not know," he said, "how long I

ed. Men tore ther har, sincked and called to the tugs for help. The oiler on the Clallam cut the little boat loose that was left on the ship, and it was almost was left on the sound in th boat loose with an axe and plunged into who remonstrated with Captain Roberts

was about to push off I saw a man leap from the hurricane deck fifteen feet down among the crouching women in the bottom of the lifeboat. Others, crazed with fear, were ringing their hands and crying for help. While a few of the passengers were calm during the time the fifeboats were being put off, by far the waster dated about the wreck until the fifeboats were being put off, by far the fifeboats were being put off, by far the fifeboats were being put off. by far the fifeboats were it was seen that the Challam was filling despite our efforts to bail her out. The tain and asked why he had not signalled water put out our fires, so the whistles the Holyoke for the purpose of placing could not be used, and the hazy fog the man aboard the steamer.

made it impossible to see our signals of The captain replied, "I am running this part of it. When I see we are in danger I will signal for the tugboat to come back." "Three boats were launched, and they went down, right before our eyes.

The first boat contained women and chil-dren; the next was a boatload of men, After this Mr. Davis says that the Challam was not afloat twenty minutes. Mr. Davis continued: "I said, 'you and the third had women and children. The first boat lived about half an hour. think we are all right,' and the captain replied, 'Sure. We can get there an as nearly as I can recollect; the others were swamped before they hardly got right. The steamer is good for three clear of the ship. There was an awful sea running in the straits, and it looked

"I said, 'Why don't you run us to some rocks?' The captain said, 'I am to me as if the waves were as high as not running the pilot. They can take us wherever they like.' "'Well,' I replied, 'you could have sig-nalled the tugboat and given instructions fact which does not harmonize with the "The crew and the men passengers

worked down below trying to bail out the water, but work as we would, it kept rowding up on us. We threw everything when the tugboat was alongside.' The captain in reply stated 'that he wanted ose overboard, and tried to plug up the holes with bundles and boxes, but it was of no use. She floated something like was looking after now." in the work of bailing.

Mr. Davis said in the course of an interview with a Times representative ten hours from the time she began taking water, and lived through seas that this morning that Captain Roberts seemthreatened to swamp her every minute. "There was no confusion on board. ed more anxious about saving the boat The women and children were put in than be should, and he believed that the boats, and then every able bodied man passengers were kept aboard for the turned in and tried to save the ship. John Smith, who worked alongside of me, was drowned. We were in water up to our necks and were chilled to the bone when

Capt. Roberts ordered all hands on deck to save themselves. While we were at third. There were in all about twenty aboard. Mr. David displayed a disin-clination to talk of the death-dealing dis-go down, every minute, and how the and an oiler hunted about for oars, but steamer lived through some of those seas is a wonder to me. before they could do anything in the way of guiding the boat she was capsized

wanting me to save him. At first I did bout the water gained on us until finally the through at first that a piece of wreckage an explosion. We were them, according Was jauming a sout to mevent through at first that a piece of wreckage through at first that a piece of wreckage an explosion. We were them, according through at first through the boat were lowered from the through at first through the boat was filed to the sink, through I think it must have been about 12 hours after she began taking water. Three boats were lowered from the through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through the boat was hungry and through at first through I through thro

is mortal of those who perished on Friand Lindon avenue. After about an hour's patrolling the family at anded. of friends of the bereaved sister and her

The casket was covered in floral offerings, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A. had charge of the services, and was assisted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Both revepend gentlement referred in touching supported by a lifebelt. Directly after this the remains of Mrs. Gill and C. H. language to the impressable sadness of the affair, and voiced public sympathy Joy were discovered, also held up by of her friends here and those in east kelp and still retaining the lifebelts put

When finally

m C. on when it was discovered that there was danger of the Clallam sinking fur-The service, which was simple and impressive throughout, was rendered ther out and in a straight line between Brochie Ledge and Race Rocks. They more touching by the singing in a tendhad evidently drifted by the action of the wind and whe into the rip running between the two points mentioned. An examination of the bodies left no

doubt as to their identity. N. P. Shaw E. Brett, John Nelson, W. Christie, C. H. Topp, W. Dean and R. Forman. was recognized as soon as discovered. Besides a knife and a bunch of keys, a place to-morrow at 11 o'clock sum of money amounting to about \$350 was found about his clothes. His watch Church cathedral.

wedding ring and a gold ring with sapphires. When taken from the water Mrs. Gill had a gentleman's overcoat house, held on Monday, it was decided that between the hours of 11 and 12.30 tied by the sleeves around her neck. on Wednesday, while the funeral of Miss There was some confusion in the effort to identify the body of C. H. Joy. Cap-tain Sears at first stated positively that with the banks should be suspended as it was his brother, Harry Sears. An examination of letters, telegrams, etc., found on his clothes all pointed to the emains being those of C. H. Joy. This as they can.

"I rushed on deck and saw a boat swinging from the davits. I chopped it loose with an axe and she swamped in the heavy sea running. I got aboard, elderly lady. Neither the knew, but and though the boat was filed to the brim with water, and a terrific sea was running, she did not go down. I was chilled to the bone, was hungry and could not describe their appearance.

er and expressive manner of 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus" by Mrs. D. E. Camp-The following acted as pallbearers: R. The funeral of Miss Galletly takes from Christ Church cathedral, and that of Capt. Thompson at 3 o'clock from his late residence and 3:15 from Christ

The funeral of the late Capt. Livingfact which does not harmonize with the recollections of survivors to the effect the recollections of survivors to the effect that he remained on board after the small boats were launched and assisted march to Christ Church cathedral, where The identity of Mrs. M. J. Gill was the last service will be held. Three captains from the Fifth regiment and three scertained through a cheque for \$500 found in her clothes, on which her full from the barracks, Work Point, will act name appears. She also wore a long as pallbearers. A gun carriage will be as pallbearers. A gun carriage will be procured from Work Point for the sad gold chain with two nuggets attached, a occasion At a meeting of the Victoria clearing

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Capt. Roberts appeared to have the

ent, an adjournment was taken until

SEEK BETTER SERVICE.

Captain Troup Relative to

Matter.

widow of the deceased, Mr. Hunter, a and every conceivable thing. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. King, the latter also a daughter of the deceased. Mr. Johnsom was 65 years of age. He investor in Vietoria hav-investor in Vietoria hav-investor in Vietoria hav-

son. Rev. Dr. Elliott S. Rowe is con- it went on. ducting the services, the funeral being held at 2:30 o'clock this atternoon. The pallbearers are Messrs, C. E. Redfern, as to the location of the C.allam when

Farquhar Macrae, Oscar Bass, W. E. Oliver, Capt. Michel and David Wilson. The remains of Mr. Hudson, another of those lost in the Clallam disaster, The remains of Mr. Hudson, another of Cattle point light, and about half Holmes. The pallbearers were as folarrived from Seattle last night. They way from Smith island to San Juan were accompanied by an escort of the pass. were accompanied by an escort of the Port Townsend Aerie of Eagles. The funeral has been arranged to take place to-morrow at 2 p. m. from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Members of the local Aerie of Eagles will attend.

WANT AN INVESTIGATION.

Council of Board of Trade Take Action in Matter-Will Seek Improved Sound Service.

The Federal government has been asked by the council of the board of trade to investigate the Clallam disaster, Yesthe rady afternoon the council met and stand-goints as to whether any blame was to be attached to any person or persons in connection with the lamentable accident. Is, after we had gone a short distance. There was a large attendance of the nembers of the council, and there was also present many members of the board. council in nowise pretended to nessage to let go. It surprised me. "The moment we did so we turned judge the case, but sought the fullest inquiry in order that the facts may be our efforts toward aiding in the rescu forthcoming. In consequence the following resolu-We did everything in our power.

tions were passed: According to the Seattle P.-I.: "Capt John B. Libby, general manager of the Peselved. That the board be legally represented at the coroner's inquest and take Puget Sound Tugboat company, says he such steps as are necessary to thoroughly received no request from anyone to investigate the cause of the disaster to the dispatch the tugs Holyoke and Sea

Lion or any other tugs owned by the S. S. Clallam. Resolved, That the attention of the De- company to the rescue of the Clallam; partment of Marine be called to the Clai-lam disaster, and be asked to appoint a sion. He received a dispatch Friday commission to investigate same, and that a commission to investigate same, and that a committee be appointed to wait upon the Honorable Senator Templeman with re-quest to forward this resolution to Ottawa

t once. Resolved, That Mr. C. H. Lugrin be re-Bespite the storm raging that night the that when the Holyoke commenced to quested to represent the board at the cor-tugs made good time, the Sea Lion oner's inquest in the Clallam disaster and reaching the Clallam at 1 a. m., an unthat a committee walt upon the Honorable usually quick run from Seattle.

in having Mr. Lugrin appointed to repré- sent the Dominion government at the in-				
vestigation.				
A committee consisting of F T Ditte	Recovered Mrs A T C Calletty			

Geo. Carter, D. R. Ker, T. W. Pater-Bruno Lehman-Search Still Continues. son and J. Kingham waited on Hon Senator Templeman later in the evening

and laid the resolution before him. He forwarded the resolution to Ottawa by more victims of Friday's terrible tragedy, yesterday. One of these was that of Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly, wife of wire immediately.

The council of the board of trade, be-The council of the board of trade, be-fore adjourning, also decided in favor of the appointment of a committee of five, who are yet to be appointed, to watch the investigation, and a resolution was moved seeking the establishment of a life-saving station for the purpose of securing the protection of sea-borne life and property in this vicinity, and that throw taken to this end in conjunction steps be taken to this end in conjunction United States customs inspector. It was with the city council, Tourist Association and other public bodies. discovered late last evening by the flag-ship off Race Rocks. It was identified and other public bodies. e matter. by the customs badge and a card bearing the unfortunate officer's name. The

range in the matter. A committee is also to be appointed to In his pockets were an open-face gold take up the question of the service with watch, a gold ring and loose change the Sound. They will be authorized to amounting to about fourteen dollars. The remains were taken in charge by enter into negotiations with transportation companies for the equipping of the service between Victoria and the Sound

in a manner specially adapted to the pashome, for interment. senger trade, and especially to the tour-ist trade. This committee will have a Daily, now, the last sad scenes in connection with the recent disaster are being enacted. Yesterday the funeral of trial, it was simply an inquiry. license also in its negotiations

Christ Church cathedral, to which the was very well known in Victoria, hav-ing visited here at times. During the last summer, together with Mrs. John-son, he spent many months with his daughter in this city and at Shawnigan lake. They left only a few weeks ago, being called home by the death of their being called home by E. G. Miller. The service was choral,

> Some criticism has been made by the E. H. Fletcher, Col. A. W. Jones and D. H. Macdowall; for Miss Galletly: Lindley Crease, H. R. Beaven, Lieuone then remarked. Capt. Livingston Thompson then said: 'Don't quit, boys, until we're sure of being safe.' We acwards Port Townsend. By nautical tenant Knight, R. N., A. Gillespie, F. measurements the vessel was nearer Pinder and T. Garnet. This afternoon cordingly continued working, keeping it up for some five minutes longer. The Port Townsend than she was to Vic-toria. Capt. Hall says Capt. Roberts, son and N. P. Shaw took place. The tug Sea Lion then steamed up, and the captain requested that boat to go ahead

after telling him that he wanted a tow, further informed him that the Clallam funeral of the late W. Cherrott, which A few minutes after the Clallam gave a will take place to-morrow afternoon lurch, went from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing on her side." was taking water. "I told Capt. Roberts I would tow him anywhere he wished to go," Capt. Company's apartments. Mr. Cherrott Hall said, "and when he asked if 1 was a member of the Calvary Baptist

quicker than Victoria, I replied that I The funeral of the late Archibald Hud-"I was not told the Challam was in any danger of sinking, and the first I knew her to be near sinking was when lowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Capt. Manter delivered Capt. Hall's message to let go. It surprised me. Hughes and F. G. Edwards.

THE INQUEST.

Thorough Investigation to Be Made-Statement By One of Survivors.

An important statement was made at the inquest this morning by Ed. Lennon. of Seattle, one of the survivors of the fered those on board with the assistance afternoon. The only apparent effort on board the tug when she first arrived. made to attract attention to the serious They had, however, got no satisfaction. condition of the vessel was the hoisting of an ordinary oil lamp, half way up the crew and passengers under control. only been five lanterns available. One of these was used for a signal and the others had been utilized by the bailers. tow the Clallam a number of the remain ing passengers asked why they were not After a number of question had been asked by members of the jury and those sfered to the tug, but received no satisfaction. The inquest opened about 10 o'clock, 9.30 o'clock to-morrow. and the first duty of the jury was to view the remains of the bodies recently recovered. Upon their return a number of bodies were formally identified and Committee of Board of Trade Wait or taken possession of by relatives and friends. E. H. Fletcher testified as to

the identity of Mrs. J. Galletly, Heustus to Bruno M. Lehman. Miss Annie Crossan to Mrs. Murdock, Gunner P. C. Conway to Wm. Cherrott, and C H. Lugrin to N. P. Shaw.

provement can be carried out in connect ion with supplying this city with a bet This completed, the coroner announce ter steamship service between Victoria that C. H. Lugrin had been authorized, and the Sound was held yesterday after on behalf of the Dominion government, to assist in making a thorough inquiry noon. Later the committee waited of Captain Troup, superintendent of the C into the circumstances of the death of the passengers of the steamer Clallam. A. E. McPhillips had been appointed as the interview was private it has been the representative of the provincial government. He said the jury must have all the evidence possible before being able to bring in an intelligent verdict. Anything bearing on the matter in hand would be taken, as it was important that the investigation should be thorough. The | ments as were held out to the manager duty of the jury was to fix the responsibility where it belonged. If the evidence showed that no particular person was to blame, they should say so. They would have the privilege of questioning wit-

nesses, but no cross-examination would be allowed. There was no person on

petent and first class steamer which the which will be along the line undertaken some time ago. the late C. F. Johnson, father of Mrs. Gordon Hunter, took place. This morn-the identity of Mrs. Reynolds, whose company might put on. So satisfactory was the proposition that the manager ing the remains of Mrs. Galletly and the identity of Mrs. Reynolds, whose sed himself as to the project and promised to lay it bebody was picked up in the straits the r daughter were placed in their last fore his company with his approval and recommendation

Describing the launching of the third she reached the deck again the vessel is owing to this fact that so many have 'stern of the steamer was sinking, and when we reached the deck she pretty well over on her port side. tug Sea Lion then approached and (

down ou to the steamer's guard and gave his name as Harrison to avoid a I was the second to the last to was seen no more. Mr. David was misunderstanding, it is thought that the the raft, and had some difficulty in was seen no more. Mr. David was picked up by one of the tugboats.

LOST SHIP'S FREIGHT.

A List of That Thrown Overboard From

the Steamer Clallam.

When the Clallam broke down off Trial of a number of Victorians was continued ing." lurch, went under at the stern and fay When the Clallam broke down of that Island on Friday night there was thrown overboard in the hope of saving the ship nearly four thousand dollars' worth of cargo. A list of that discharged, together with the names of consignees and the value Questioned, witness said that there were no distress signals displayed until dusk, when a common lamp was hoisted half way up the foremast. About 4

the first two boats had been lowered. He could see nobody take any steps to at-tract the attention of this ship. During the whole of the afternoon and up to the jump time the Clallam went down he had not heard Capt. Roberts give any orders. Just as the ship was sinking he said: Just as the ship was sinking he said: the whole of the afternoon and up to the cued were taken from the water. It was dark when the Holyoke first reached the cases of plckled pork, B. Wilson & Co., Clallam, but the sea was not as rough as it had been. He thought that at that time the tug could have got within 75 or 24 bales of mattresses, Weiler Bros., \$262; The Clallam carried the official approval

80 feet of the distressed vessel and trans- case of rubber packing, Wellington Colliery as to her safety and seaworthiness, not Co., \$39; 140 cases empty kegs and one only of the local marine inspectors, but Clallam. He said that no distress signals of a rope. Quite a number of passengers bundle bungs, \$38; and 500 sacks of oil-were made by those in charge during the asked the captain why they were not put cake, Brackman & Ker, \$675. In the shape of express matter there was

> Carruthers & Co., valued at \$5; one pack-age of leaf press for G. Osterhout, \$1; There had been no disorder. There had one package band leather for J. A. Say ward, \$2.16; one box of glassware for Chas. Haggerty, \$1.50; package of gold coins for Yuen Chung & Co., \$105; one package of gold coin for Wah Yuen, \$20: one sack for N. P. Ex. Agent, \$497; one crate, G. W.

government, and A. E. McPhillips, who & Co., \$15; one package for G. Knight, \$2; was present on behalf of the provincial one package for C. A. Haynes, \$6.80; one government. After a brief adjournment for the purbrushes for J. Miller & Co., \$2; one packpose of examining the remains of Col. Thompson, of Tacoma, which were recovered yesterday, the formal identifica About all that was saved was the packtion of a number of bodies took place. P. J. Andrew testified to the identity of C. H. Joy. M. Steel to Mrs. Margaret

Gill, and John Carmichael to Mrs. D. Sullins and Peter Laplant.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

still searching the straits for the bodies of the Clallam victims not yet recovered. Of these there are over thirty. One wass brought to the city on the steamer "I did not notice anything unusual Maude yesterday afternoon. The ves-until about 3 o'clock. The weather was sel had been out as far as Darcey island in quest of the wreckage reported by the steamer Princess Beatrice, and while cruising about in that vicinity picked up the body of Col. W. Thompson, a prominent mining man of Tacoma, and the president in that city of a number of distributing them among the passengers. mining corporations. The body was When I was taking out the preservers I taken to the B. C. undertaking parlors, found a little boy. I brought him out

this, the work of throwing the cargo overboard commenced. After this a bucket brigade was formed, and efforts made to keep the bait bailed out. Some were pumping and some bailing. At this time it was getting dark. Later on the lights of Victoria could be seen, and wit-ness could also see some lighthouse. Continuing, he said: "About 10 o'clock the tug Holyoke came along and took the Clallam in tow." We're sared now; there is no need for more bailing,' some one then remarked. Capt. Livingston

name of Hyson on the list of drowned ting on. There were twelve or mo board. Capt. Roberts kept us ci son was not known and Harocopos was for 'help,' and we saw the t undoubtedly the one referred to. He ally approaching. They heard us was a young Greek about twenty years the Sea Lion came to our assist After we had boarded, the tug cont of age.

The inquest into the cause of the death the search until 7 o'clock in

with the names of consignees and the valu-ation of the various shipments, is as fol-saw water, which he thought came in the crew and passengers from the C

dark, when a lantern was hoisted part way up the foremast.

Replying to Juryman Fletcher, he said he had not noticed a steamer pass in the daytime, but saw a light after dark Questioned by Juryman Cullin, he stated that he had been employed on the Clallam since her first trip out of Vic toria, on the 4th of July, 1903. It was the custom to hold fire drills. There had been about three or four drills. On these occasions all the boats were not lower ed, only one of those on the starboard

Juryman Marcon asked: "Wasn't the Clallam in somewhat the same difficulty off Port Townsend, and didn't two tugs go to her assistance?'

Witness replied in the affirmative. He said: "Something went wrong with the engines about two weeks previously. This took place a short distance from Townsend. Two tugs came from Fort Flagher and took the ship in tow. Som of the passengers of the Clallam then got off and went to Port Townsend. engines never went wrong before. Re pairs were made at Townsend." In answer to Juryman Marcon, he said that he had never seen the ship leak.

Mr. Lugrin wanted to know the time as near as possible, when witness first noticed water in the engine room. Witness replied that it was in the af-

Archibald King was first called upon. ternoon. About half an hour after this the engines stopped. He had not noticed He had been employed on the steamer Clallam as saloon waiter. The steamer whether the numps were working at any time. He could not tell at what time the first boat was lowered. Capt. Roberts was on the anner deck when the boats got as far as Port Townsend without were upser. whien the passengers were struggling in the water no effort been made to lower the life raft for their rescue. When the tug Holyoke took

pretty strong then and I went below and hold the Clallam was towed towards noticed water in the engine room. Townsend with the wind. He did not stayed there quite a while, and when I see any women or children after the boats had been lowered. The flag had came up to the dining room I noticed a lot of life preservers being br been hoisted, but he did not know whe and assisted in taking them down and ther it had been reversed as a signal of

distress. He did not know whether any rockets or signals were on board. In answer to Mr. McPhillips, witness and from there will be shipped to Ta-coma to-night at the request of the him said he had accidentally looked into th engine room about 2.30 o'clock on Friday "Shortly after this we were ordered to the hurricane deck. I assisted in the the boy in stateroom, 54 or 56, on the lowering of the small boats, and it was port side off the dining-room. The boy a pretty hard job on account of the was lying asleep on the lower berth. He storm. we launched all the boats on was about four years old. This was be the starboard side before going to the tween 2 and 3 o'clock. He took the boy, port. After this we went to the last put a life belt on him, and placed him in the social hall. There was no one with stern boat on the port side. The forward boat on the same side was. I think. him also launched, the middle one being left Witness had not heard any orders for standing. At this time the steamer was launching the boats. During the time the boats were being lowered most of heading toward's San Juan and among the neighboring islands. the officers were on the hurricane deck. "I do not know when the engines stop-He did not hear any order given for all ped. They were working after I went women and children to get into boats. the engine room. About this time I The Clallam then had "no way on," bu think we were about five miles from the mearest shore. I did not see the boats capsize, but I saw them after when the capsize, but I saw them after, when the give orders to save the passengers who had been precipitated from the boats into passengers were struggling in the wathe sea. There were six small boats on Juryman Cullin asked whether it was the ship and five were launched. Bailing was commenced directly after the he custom to hold fire drills on the boat. Witness replied in the affirmative. boats were lowered. Water was taken from the fire and engine rooms. There Coroner Hart thought it would be best to leave questions until after the conwere about 20 engaged in this work ected story had been told. Capt. Livingston Thompson encourage Juryman Marcon objected to this, hold-ing that questions should be allowed bethe men. As far as witness knew the water did not gain after bailing had cause if left for any length of time they been started. When the Holyoke came would possibly be forgotten. up she was made fast to Clallam by an Continuing, witness said: "Captain Roberts was on hand to see that the iron post on the bow. Capt. Roberts had used a megaphone in commu boats were lowered correctly. After this, with the officers of the tug Sea Lion. orders were given for all to go to the There were about 20 passengers aboard lower deck and assist in throwing off the after the launching of the small boats. cargo. Before this everyone had been He did not recollect any dispute between the passengers and captain In answer to Juryman Cullin, witness The inquest was then adjourned until and there were a lot of buckets on to-morrow at 10 o'clock. board. \_\_\_\_\_ Questioned by C. H. Lugrin, he said BORNE TO GRAVE. he had not noticed the pumps being used. He had no idea of how the water en-Capt. Livingston Thompson's Funeral tered the steamer. It came from some Yesterday-Late Mr. Shaw where in the stern.

Cook street, in the presence course which must have nut thousand souls. The Fifth hand and firing party were in Then came the coffin on a gun On the casket was the busby late captain during ervice. Following the charger with the his charger with the to and spurs reversed in the stirr horse was led by Sergt. R. C caretaker of the drill hall, formerly a member of the 11th Capt. Thompson's old regimen The members of the Lora The members of the Loya The members of the locased uses a member, attended in a b a large number of the Young tive club were present, the cap ing been a member of the exe At the Christ Church ca mpressive service was Bishop Perrin, assisted Baugh Allen. The service The edifice was crowded with

At the grave W. Master Tro Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1,42 Rev. Mr. Osterhout, con service of the order. Capt. was district master of Vanc division, No. 2, Loyal Orange The firing party, under Capt. McConnan, adjutant, their duties at the grave. bearers were: Capt. W. H. Capt. R. L. Williams, R. A., Ridgway Wilson, Capt. B. H. Capt. Versturne Bunbury, Capt. L. R. Popham, R. A. The following resolution was yesterday forwarded to Mr

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Victoria, B. C., January To the Widow of Our Late Br tain Livingston Thompson Whereas, in the recent sad of has befallen our city and ens deepest gloom, our wo esteemed brother, Captain Thompson, was one of the vie by the angry sea; and Whereas, the intimate rel

ntained to our order as d and the ever faithful disch duties in that capacity, enal preciate his sterling worth, realize our unspeakable lo Whereas, the manly bearing, ent demeanor and the upright mented brother so won'ou affection that we regard his o a loss to our association of more especially to us each i Therefore be it resolved, T to his sorrowing widow and heartfelt and sincerest sym press the hope that even so s be over-ruled for good by Hi all things well; believing, a he who, in his young ma bravely in the defence of h country, and who through life supported that religion which tion of our Empire, and who hour remained true to his f now gone to be with Him alone cometh all such noble p

praying that, while human w pathy are all too meagre, the may richly comfort and console darkest hours of life.

Signed on behalf of District 2, Vancouver Island. W. O. WALLA District Services in connection with of the late N. P. Shaw were

yesterday afternoon at the fa dence, Gorge road, by Rev. J. and Rev. Dr. Rowe, and at church. A large number of friends were present paying tribute of respect to one who they most highly esteemed. ing were the pallbearers: holtz, E. E. Leason, G. A. T. A. Courtney, E. E. Welsh

The funeral of the late Wn the former Royal Artillery place this, afternoon fr Funeral Furnishing Compa ments. The remains of the late Bruno M. Lehman and Miss dock were forwarded to their evening. MESSAGE OF SYMP.

aboard one package of steel strips for B. perished through the wreck of the steam-

N. P. EX. Agent, 5451, one tatts, one package for British Soap Edwards; one package for British Soap Works, \$1.60; one package news, O. B. of A. King, of this city. After telling Works, \$1.60; one package news for A. H. Ormond, \$2.23; one package news for A. H. Knight, \$3.25; one package news for A. H. Edwards, \$2.66; 2 pails of cysters for H. Edwards, \$2.60; 2 pails of cysters for Rrown

package for P. J. Gaglett, \$3; package of A meeting of the committee appointed age for the Colonist, \$13.75; and one packby the board of trade to see what im age for messenger service, \$3. age of gold consigned to Yuen Chung & Co., and a second package of gold con-

signed to Wah Yuen, which the purser, F. C. Freer, succeeded in securing at the last moment before the Clallan sank. P. R. coasting shipping, and although

learned that a request was made for a better service. The committee pledged Steamers Mapde and Edna Grace are left Seattle at 8,30 o'clock. The boat tself in so far as its influence and in terests 'av to support a steamer which would meet the demands of the public and practically offered the same induce of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company when here and interviewed relative to the matter last year. On that occasion it will be remembered that a petition was circulated among the business men of the city, and the entire support of the

community was guaranteed to any com-

THE INQUEST.

## A. King, of Victoria, Gave Evidence at This Session. This morning the inquest into the cir-cumstances of the death of those who

Notes.

The point at which the boats were lowered is one of the most dangerous the funerals of the late N. P. Shaw on the whole coast. Cross currents and on the whole coast. Cross currents and tide rips in the vicinity of Trial island are particularly strong, and even in a also being conducted. The remains of the late W. Cherrott will be interred to the late W. Cherrott will be interred tocomparatively quiet sea, those familiar with its treacherous waters will not ven-

In his sermon on Sunday Rev. W. Leslie Clay referred in strong terms to the incidents attending the Clallam disabout two years ago. He accompanied the corps to Hongkong, and subseaster. Mr. Clay advocated the establishquently to Singapore, where he received ment of a government life saving station at Clover Point or in close proximity to Victoria when overtaken by the cathereto

Inquiry has been received from Kan- lamity which has wrecked so many sas City regarding C. A. Thomas, of homes The coroner's jury empanelled on Monthat place, who is thought to have been

in the Clallam disaster. It is possible day last will conduct a very searching this is the Chas. Thomas reported as investigation into the manner in which the victims, whose bodies have been relost although the latter is said to have been from Ladysmith. covered, met their death. The Domin-Bruno Lehman, customs inspector, ion government has instructed Charles

Tacoma, who was among the lost, was H. Lugrin to watch the proceedings on married in this city two years ago to a its behalf, while A. E. McPhillips will sister of Mrs. Wm. Losee by Rev. Dr. represent the provincial government. It Both are well known in Vicis the intention to examine as many wittoria, Mrs. Lehman having formerly been nesses, especially survivors, as possible and it is quite likely that a number will in the employ of David Spencer. An inquest will be held to-morrow for come over from Seattle and testify. Capt. Roberts will not return here until

the formal identification by relatives of after the inquiry in the Sound city. the bodies recovered to-day. The body of Mrs. Sullins was found by The search for bodies continues with the activity which has characterized it

Alex. Stevenson, not by Mr. Mesher, as from the beginning. The flagship is not stated yesterday. Considerable anxiety was manifested

out, but Commodore Goodrich has in formed Mayor McCandless that he for J. H. Rogers, general agent of the would do his utmost to meet the wishes White Pass & Yukon railway, on Saturof the citizens in the matter. In this day last. Mr. Rogers arrived in the afternoon on the Rosalie, having come connection the generous assistance rendsouth on the Dirigo. This is the first ered by the navy has earned the heart-felt appreciation of the public, and the time in two years that he has had an action of Commodore Goodrich and his opportunity to come south.

\_\_\_\_\_ THE TUG OAPTAINS.

They Tell of the Part They Played on Friday Last.

out, but up to noon to-day no additional bodies had been brought ashore. The steamer Maude, which went to Capt. Manter, commander of the Sea Darcy island to recover the upper part Lion, gave a graphic account of the resof the Clallam, which was seen float-He said: ing about in the water in that vicinity, 'I left Seattle and reached the Holy-

oke and Clallam about 1 a. m. Saturday morning. Capt. Roberts, of the Clallam, sung out to me to tell the Holyoke t let go the hawser and be quick about it did so and Capt. Hall complied. Swing-

ing my boat around. I saw the Clallana Daughter This Morning-The sinking. Then we began lowering our Other Interments. own boats. People by this time were floundering in the water all about us.

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. J. C. Men were clinging to wreckage, rafts Galletly and Miss Jessie Galletly took where the Clallam was at that time, he were to take to the boats Miss Galletly in the were to take to

gallant men has more firmly than ever

cemented the bond of friendliness exist-

ing between them. The Edna Grace,

chartered by the provincial police, is still

LAID AT REST.

her daughter were placed in their last resting place. The remains of Mr. Hud-son were interred this afternoon, when the fungrals of the late N. P. Shaw nothing has yet been done. morrow, the arrangements being in the hands of the military authorities. Mr. hands of the military authorities. Mr. Cherrott was formerly a member of Com-pany 19, R. G. A., when stationed here there is a second and the second and th definite reply at once, but would lay the of the company. At present, how-ever, he did not feel inclined to take any this I heard a rush, and looking out saw life?preservers being thrown about and unfair advantage of a company's mishis discharge. He was on his way back passengers fastening them on. Running fortune The character of the service proposed ter," and someone replied: 'I don't know, which the C. P. R. company might pro

but you had better put one of these on." vide in the event of responding to the Shortly after I went on deck and inwishes of the citizens has not been learn quired, and was informed that the boat ed, but it has been hinted that the steam was sinking. The vessel was then pitcher Princess Beatrice, recently built by ing hard. I got a life-preserver on Mrs. the Esquimalt Marine Railway Com Reynolds and myself. pany, and which would be equal to any

"At this time one of the crew said: 'It's strain likely to be placed on her in all right: we're all right now.' It wasn't storm on the straits, would make an ad 15 minutes after we were assured there mirable vessel for the Victoria-Seattle was no danger before I went on deck run during the winter months, and that and found the boats being lowered. during the summer months. "I went below and told Mrs. Reynolds. travel is heavier and when through the and we went to the door leading to the services of a speedy ship people might be brought here who other deck. Shortly after this orders were given for all women and children to get wise would not come, that the Princess Victoria would fill the bill. Supplied as into the boats. This was between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Reynshe is with enormous power and possess

olds went in the first boat." ing accommodation surpassing anything In reply to a question, witness said: "I een on this coast, the Princess Victoria think there were 12 women and 6 mcn would at once prove popular with that in this boat. Two of these were memclass particularly who travel only for pers of the crew. I saw Bruno Lehman, pleasure, or who do not wish 'to spend the customs officer, on board, and I think more than a day on the water. he took charge, because he gave the ornew C. P. R. flyer, it is believed by der to shove off from the ship. They ome, could make the trip to Seattle and couldn't get away, however, and kept return and to Vancouver and return sliding along the vessel's side until reach-ing the bow. Meeting the wind there regularly every twenty-four hours. The committee which waited on Capt Troup is as follows: George Carter she capsized, not eight feet away from

the ship. chairman; S. Leiser, S. J. Pitts, D. R He did not think the boat was over-Ker and R. Mowat. crowded. There had at first been a rush but this was stayed through one of the crew threatening to kill the first man who boarded before the women. Not a Miss Galletly Injured-Soldierly Consoul of those who were precipitated into the water was saved. He only saw two

of the occupants after the boat had turned turtle. One was a wom in who attempted to grasp the bow of the boat. Capt. Roberts was aft at the time watching the preparations for launching the other boats. The second boat was lowered at precisely the same time as the first. He could not tell how many occu-

daughter of the deceased. This was the only body found yester-

day, and up to the hour of going to press The board of trade was promised to-day none had been recovered. The ceply in a couple of weeks, but although straits, however, have been rough tohis interview took place last summer day, and, as white caps appear, the work of the steamers has been rendered very After listening to the committee yesterdifficult, it being hard under the circumday afternoon, Captain Troup stated stances to distinguish anything white, such as a life-preserver, floating about that he was not prepared to give a n the surface of the water.

whole matter before the head officials On each body found so far there has been a preserver, we'l adjusted, and it



Generally the expres

sion is, "I don't feel half well," though sometimes people say, "I feel half sick." But there is no such thing as being half sick. The man who feels sick. The man who feels half sick is all sick. As a rule, the cause of the weak, tired, half sick feeling is disease of the stom-ach, resulting in loss of nutrition and consquently in physical weakness. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other orstomach and other or-gans of digestion and nutrition. It restores strength by enabling the perfect digestion and as-similation of food. It makes half sick people

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all well. "I suffered for four years with pain in my stomach so that at times I couldn't work nor eat." writes Mr. Frank Smith, of Granite, Chaffee Co., Colo. "I wrote to you about my sickness and was told to use your medicines, which I did with good results. I only used four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and must say that I am entirely pured and feel like a new man, and I can highly recommend your medicine to any sufferer." "Golden Medical Discovery" contains

no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is strictly a temperance medicine. Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is nothing "just "Steward Watson, of the Clallam teils of an accident that befell Miss Gal letly, of Victoria, just before she left

the Challam in the first boat of the as good" for diseases of the stomach. The "Common Sense Medical Advislifeboats," says the Seattle Post-Intellifirst. He could not tell how many occu-pants there were. Asked whether he could see land from where the Clallam was at that time, he replied in the negative. Set Cer. "When word came that the women were to take to the boats Miss Galletly personal effects. She got them, but as "R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Continuing, he said: "A few of us got Interred retty tired bailing and went to the Mournfully impressive ceremony mark

We saw a boat coming towards us and shortly after went below and con- ed the funeral of the late Capt. Living inued work. It was getting dark and ston Thompson, which was one of the I could only tell the steamer was approaching by its red light. This was bout 8 o'clock. When the tug Holyoke | eaptain's many admirable qualities havame up she went around the Challam a ing won him a legion of friends by whom uple of times before she attached a his untimely death is most deeply hawser. She then commenced to tow plored. His was a strong, brave spirit, undaunted even in the face of the mos lowly towards Port Townsend." Answering Mr. Lugrin, witness said imminent peril. Never for an instant up to this time the Clallam had been drifting towards San Juan. She had one of his chief characteristics, desert only one sail up, the jib. When the tug arrived the water had reached the grat-tion to be derived from the fact that he died like the solider he was by instinct ings. Witness continued: "We bailed until and training, fighting to the last.

The cortege left his late residence, the last minute. When we stopped the

Telegram Received From th Queen.

Following are copies of a sympathy received from the King Edward and Queen Ale the reply sent by His Honor

Governor: Ottawa, 12th His Honor the Lieut.-Governo Am desired by His Excelle

mit to Your Honor the follow beginning: Minto, Ottawa:-His Majest with much regret of great ) shipping disaster in British desires you to convey to ber expression of his own deep that of Her Majesty the Que London, Jan. 12th, 1904.

(Signed) LY Message ends there. (Signed) MAJO

12th Ja His Excellency the Earl of ernor-General, Ottawa: I have received Your Exc sage conveying the regret of ties the King and Queen at in the wreck of the and their deep sympathy f relatives, and I hope Your express to their Majesties ere gratitude of the p Columbia for such kind i misfortune. (Signed) HENRI JOLY DE LO

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RESOLUTION OF CON

Passed By Navy League Deep Sympathy For H At yesterday afternoon's i Navy League the followin was passed:

Be it unanimously reso view of the grievous calan befallen our city in the lo valuable lives through the steamship Clallam, bringing row to the homes of many citizens, and more espec sad affliction which has visit ed treasurer in consequ disaster, this meeting reso but before doing so specially on record that the British Col of the Navy League desires

is expected with her tow at any time. Funeral of Mrs. Galletly and Her pants there were.

tern of the steamer was sinking, and we reached the deck she was pretty well over on her port side. ug Sea Lion then approached and Capt. Roberts called out that the ship was dering, and asked that all passe gers be removed as quickly as possible. In reply to Juryman Marcon, witness this occurred about an said that after the Holyoke had taken the Clallam

"The pastengers," witness continued ere then all hanging to the railing on the starboard side, and the yessel was going over to port. There was a heavy sea and a number were being washed one or two at a time. I was thrown nto the water and was floating arou quite a time before being picked up those on the raft. At this time it was quite dark. I could see the ship and the lights of the tug in the distance. was the second to the last to board he raft, and had some difficulty in geting on. There were twelve or more on board. Capt. Roberts kept us calling or 'help,' and we saw the tug graduoaching. They heard us and the Sea Lion came to our assistance. After we had boarded, the tug continued he search until 7 o'clock in the morn-

Answering the coroner, witness said that from the time the Holyoke approached until the ship foundered the was about the same. It was a moonlight night. He did not know whether uld have been possible to transfer crew and passengers from the Clalam to the Holyoke when the latter craft rst arrived. Juryman Marcon asked how many

anterns were on board. Witness could aot say positively. There were all that were required. As far as he knew the gines had worked well up to the time the water put out the fires. In answer to Juryman Cullin, witness

said the nearest the ship approached land was about five miles. He did not otice any signals of distress until after dark, when a lantern was hoisted part way up the foremast. Replying to Juryman Fletcher, he said

had not noticed a steamer pass in the daytime, but saw a light after dark. Questioned by Juryman Cullin, he tated that he had been employed on the Mallam since her first trip out of Vicoria, on the 4th of July, 1903. It was custom to hold fire drills. There had en about three or four drills. On these ccasions all the boats were not lowe ed, only one of those on the starboard

Juryman Marcon asked: "Wasn't the allam in somewhat the same difficulty off Port Townsend, and didn't two tugs go to her assistance?"

Witness replied in the affirmative. He said: "Something went wrong with the engines about two weeks previously. This took place a short distance ownsend. Two tugs came from Fort Flagher and took the ship in tow. Some of the passengers of the Clallam then got off and went to Port Townsend. engines never went wrong before. Repairs were made at Townsend."

In answer to Juryman Marcon, he said that he had never seen the ship leak. Mr. Lugrin wanted to know the time near as possible, when witness first noticed water in the engine room.

Witness replied that it was in the afternoon. About half an hour after this the engines stopped. He had not noticed whether the pumps were working at any ime. He could not tell at what time the first boat was lowered. Capt. Roberts was on the Amer deck when the boats were upser. when the passengers wer struggling in the water no effort een made to lower the life raft for their When the tug Holyoke took hold the Clallam was towed towards Cownsend with the wind. He did not see any women or children after the boats had been lowered. The flag had been hoisted, but he did not know whe ther it had been reversed as a signal of distress. He did not know whether any

ockets or signals were on board. In answer to Mr. McPhillips, witness said he had accidentally looked into the ngine room about 2.30 o'clock on Friday Cook street, in the presence of a con- deep sympathy to all those who have suf- Canadian Pacific. When the order went Cook street, in the presence of a con-course which must have numbered a thousand souls. The Fifth Regiment band and firing party were in the lead. Then came the coffin on a gun carriage. On the casket was the busby worn by late captain during his army Following the coffin was charger with the top boots and spurs reversed in the stirrups. The horse was led by Sergt. R, O. Clarke, aretaker of the drill hall, who was "Be it also resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolution be sent to Mr. Galletly; and further, that a copy be sent to the orly a member of the 11th Hussars, press. apt. Thompson's old regiment.

members of the Loyal Orange odge, of which the deceased captain as a member, attended in a body, while ge number of the Young Conservalub were present, the captain hav been a member of the executive. At the Christ Church cathedral ive service was conducted by

Perrin, assisted by Rev. W Allen. The service was choral. The edifice was crowded with sorrowing At the grave W. Master Trousdale, of

Orange Lodge, No. 1,426, assisted ev. Mr. Osterhout, conducted the of the order. Capt. Thompso district master of Vancouver Island No. 2, Loyal Orange Lodge. The firing party, under command of McConnan, adjutant, performed Capt. McConnah, adjutant, performant, their duties at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Capt. W. H. Langley, Capt. R. L. Williams, R. A., Capt. W. Ridgway Wilson, Capt. B. H. T. Drake, Versturne Bunbury, R. E., and L. R. Popham, R. A. M. C.

the following resolution of condolence was yesterday forwarded to Mrs. Thomp-Loval Orange Lodge,

must fall.

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MISTAKES MADE.

According to His Judgment.

by the angry sea; and Whereas, the intimate relation which he maintained to our order as district master, and the ever faithful discharge of his dutes in that capacity, enabled us to ap-resolute his storiling worth and her in the safety of the women and childuttes in that capacity, enabled us to appreciate his sterling worth, and now, also, to realize our unspeakable loss; and Whereas, the manly bearing, the consistent demeanor and the upright life of our lamented brother so woa'our respect and affection that we regard his death, not only a loss to our association collectively, but more especially to us each individually; Therefore has it resulted That we retend more especially to us each individually; Therefore be it resolved, That we extend thinking as I did, that the Clallam was heartfelt and sincerest sympathy, and ex-judgment was to put the women and ress the hope that even so sad a loss may children in boats, man the craft caree over-ruled for good by Him, who doeth fully and let them make shore if pos-Il things well; belleving, as we do, that sible. They were all supplied with lifeall things well; belleving, as we do, that he who, in his young manhood, fought so bravely in the defence of his Queen and country, and who through life ever loyally supported that religion which is the founda-supported that religion which is the founda-ten hours after we had launched the coult best into the sea. But at the

supported that religion which is the founda-tion of our Empire, and who to his dying hour remained true to his fellow man, has now gone to be with Him from whom alone cometh all such noble passions; and praying that, while human words and sym-pathy are all too meagre, the Divine Spirit may richly comfort and console her in these darkest hours of life. Signed on behalf of District Lodge, No. women away in the lifeboats while you 2, Vancouver Island. were so near the shore?' W. O. WALLACE,

"My God, man," said the captain, with tears in his eyes, do you think it wasn't District Secretary. Services in connection with the funeral

maddening for me to stand on the deck of the late N. P. Shaw were conducted of my own ship and see innocent women yesterday afternoon at the family resi-dence, Gorge road, by Rev. J. H. Sweet the waves? and Rev. Dr. Rowe, and at St. James's church. A large number of sorrowing friends were present paying their final tribute of respect to one whose friendship I did the best I could. My judgment and they most highly esteemed. The following were the pallbearers: Capt. Buck- stand or fall by the result and am will-A. Courtney, E. E. Welsh and A. L. all, in fact, I can say."

"I had my duty to perform toward the passengers, the boat and the company I represented. I tried to do that duty. sense made me do what I did. I must The funeral of the late Wm. Cherrott, The funeral of the face win, charlos, the former Royal Artilleryman, is taking place this afternoon from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's apart-United States Supervising Inspector Urges Most Searching Investigation Inter Claller, Wrack Watertown, N. I., Jan. 12. A special to the Standard from Laone says that Chinese Inspector Joseph Wright, of Rouses Point, and James Hodges, of the accompaniments of the piano and vocal music a most enjoyable function DEMAND INQUIRY.



son, R. Smith, M. P., T. S. Baxter,

sion yesterday was due to some commander infinite of act in any may that ary, and it never occurred to him that anything was wrong with his mind. cede some particular points of Japan's demands.

HON. H. R. EMMERSON ENTERS THE CABINET

Cassidy was a native of the Emerald James Dunsmuir was the next with and was examined by E. P. Davis, K. C. He said Alexander Dunsmuir went to San Francisco in 1898. In 1899 he was in 'Frisco in February, May, October and December. In 1900 he was there in March, May, September and November. He and his brother managed the coal and railway business to-gether, Alexander in California and wit-

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CASE GIVES EVIDENCE ness here. He remembered Alexander's visit to Victoria in the summer and fall of 1898. Witness accompanied him to lomox.

Outside of the times Alexander was away on fishing trips during that visit, in business hours he would be in the office in Victoria. Witness never saw Alexander under the influence of liquor in the office nor during business hours. The first witness heard of the will of

Upon the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial office and told him he was going to get being resumed on Thursday the cross-examination of A. L. Lindsay was pro-ceeded with by L. P. Duff, K. C. Wit-out, and later handed him the will. He ess said that in August, 1900, the price f coal was changed. R. Dunsmuir & that he (witness) was to give each of his ons, Victoria, charged R. Dunsmuir & sisters \$50,000 each if he could do so Sons Company after that date the same | without being embarassed. He returned

practically. Before that time Fritch & Taylor often bought direct from R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and it was delivered direct to Sons, and it was delivered direct to Sons, and it was delivered direct to Sons and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the Sons and the solution of the them at \$3 a ton. The San Francisco when he could afford to do so.

office collected if, and got 50c, a ton for it. R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company had the right for all south of Oregon, and the last time he had seen his mother was also perhaps for Honolulu. There was no arrangement, but that firm got 50c. ander told witness he was going to marry a ton for all sold them. A large amount of coal for the northern trade was also said witness was to get Mr. Pooley to sold in San Francisco on account of make a copy of the will, and to take it Alaska firms having head offices in that to 'Frisco when he went there in Decity, Coal bought from the Comox mine was bought direct from the mine by R. The court then adjourned until this.

Dunsmuir & Sons Company. The Wellington mine had little coal left in it when acquired by R. Dunsmuir & Sons in 1899. The Union Colliery Company in 1900 was changed in name to

the Wellington Colliery Company. After August, 1900, R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company was charged cargo prices

and Cassidy.

Vancouver. The Czar was chartered by chased afterwards

ander in 1898, and never saw him afterwards. It was a casual matter. He

1899 was when Alexander came into the price as was charged other purchasers the letter to Alexander, who tore it up,

afternoon.

IS A WEEK OVERDUE

the same as others. The firm got 2½ per cent. for the business done, or 8% Had Not Reported at Simpson

### or Skidegate.

Circumstances, unexpected, have occurred preventing the steamer Nell from arriving from the north, but what these are no one in the city seems to know. The vessel should have arrived a week of coal was raised to \$3.50 a ton by ago, and as she has not been reported

When the steamer Tees arrived from northern British Columbia ports Thursday inquiry was made aboard about

Uneasiness has been intensified by Alexander Dunsmuir, and witnessed a the knowledge of the fact that the Nell pointed to her command. She is a wood en steamer with open deck forward and housework aft, and was employed in the Cross-examined by Sir Charles H. housework aft, and was employed in the carrying of freight and passengers. Ac-cording to information received through the arrival of the Tees this morning, a wards. It was a casual matter. He was at the present time representing James Dunsmuir in the matter of the employment of Chinese underground. to a depth of a couple of feet. At Hart-exployment of Chinese underground. Witness was essentially a club man, and met many people. He did not avoid con-versation. He had never heard before

from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. A tombola prize of a pair of thoroughbred birds is Kay and others. Among the speakers in reply to toasts were Senator Templeman, R. G. Macgiven each night. All attending participate in the tombola. Peter Herman and Mr. Sloan, the candi-FATAL COLLISION. date, who spoke in excellent form. Other

fternoon and saw water. He had found	The remains of the late E. H. Joy,	Into Clallam Wreck.	Malone, were killed in a head-on freight	vocal music a most enjoyable function	Will Probably Take Post of Minister of	he met Alexander Dunsmuir of any	probably the roughest she has had this	
ne boy in stateroom, 54 or 56, on the ort side off the dining-room. The boy	Bruno M. Lehman and Miss Minnie Mur-	Capt. John Bermingham, United States		was orought to a close about 2.30 a.m.	Railways-Canadian Military	mumbling an accultantite to 11 and	winter. Among the passengers who ar-	
as lying asleep on the lower berth. He	dock were forwarded to their friends last	supervising inspector of steam vessels	Rouses Point, to-day.	The convention, as the names will		He had upon occasions seen Alexander	rived on her were J. Anderson, W. R.	
as about four years old. This was be-	evening.	for the Pacific coast, has addressed the	1. The second se	show, was thoroughly representative of	Matters.	Dunsmuir under the influence of liquor.	Lord, R. J. Woods, Mr. Yule, Rey. Haly, Geo. Robinson, G. L. Anderson and wife,	
ween 2 and 3 o'clock. He took the boy,		following letter to the local inspectors		the constituency, the delegates being	and the substant		J. Wallace, G. W. Brewster, T. S.	
ut a life belt on him, and placed him in	MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY.	at Seattle with reference to the wreck	attle, has been chartered to load lum-	chosen from the most influential resi-		too much liquor, but he never saw	Draincy and wife, and R. Brylindson	100000
he social hall. There was no one with	Talaman D : 1 T it Tri	of the Clallam:	ber at Hastings mill. The steamship Kaga Maru left Yoko-	dents of the several districts of the vast constituency, which one speaker describ-	Ottawa, Jan. 12Hon. H. R. Em	Alexander Dunsmuir drop any food while eating.	and wife.	
im.	Telegram Received From the King and	"Messrs. Whitney and Turner, United	hama for Victoria on Tuesday last with	ed as the most important because of its	merson has been called to the cabinet		and the state of the	
Witness had not heard any orders for	Queen.	States local inspectors of steam vessels,		enormous potentialities as an early	to take the place of Hon. A. G. Blair,	Witness could not remember whether or not Mr. Hills explained the will to	THE TIDE TABLES.	
nunching the boats. During the time	Following are copies of a message of	Seattle, Wash .:	this city.	wealth producer in all of Canada.	who resigned on account of a difference	Alexander Dunsmuir. Alexander Duns-	The marine department of this city	
ne boats were being lowered most of ne officers were on the hurricane deck.	sympathy received from their Majostios		and the second sec	Yale-Cariboo Candidate.	of opinion with the government in con-		wishes to call the attention of seafaring	
Ie did not hear any order given for all	King Edward and Queen Alexandra and	la l	Young Corbett and J. Britt have de-		nection with the Grand Trunk Pacific	witness felt somewhat flattered that	men to the fact that the columns mark-	
omen and children to get into boats.	the reply sent by His Honor the Lient -	of her passengers, it behooves you to ex-	cided not to accept bids of the Colma	A special dispatch to the Times from Kamloops says:	railway. It is understood that Mr.	Alexander Dunsmuir should ask his	ed high and low water for the 1004 tide	
"he Clallam then had "no way on," but	Governor:	amine very closely the condition of all	Athletic Club for their coming match. The club offered \$19,000, but the fight-	"Yale-Cariboo Liberals nominated	Emmerson will be here in a day or so	opinion whether or not the will was	tables, issued by the Dominion govern-	
ras rolling in the trough of the sea. He	Ottawa, 12th Jan., 1904.	steam vessels plying in the Strait of	ers agreed that the club house was too	Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, at the con-	and will be sworn in as a member of	good. Alexander wanted to know	ment, are not in consonance with the	
ad not heard the captain or any officer	His Honor the LieutGovernor:	Juan de Fuca.	remote from San Francisco.	vention held here Wednesday. Eighty	Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government, The	whether it would have the effect of leav- ing all to James, and witness said he	and their expression them. The tides	
ad been precipitated from the boats into	Am desired by His Excellency to trans-	"From the news we get it appears that	ACHES AND PAINS	delegates were in attendance, represent-	presumption is that he will be min-	thought it would. Witness could not re-	by they must be read in the second	
he sea. There were six small boats on	mit to Your Honor the following telegram, beginning:	the Clallam disaster was brought about by the giving way of a deadlight, pos-		ing every sction of the constituency. The	ister of railways. It is not at all likely	collect that Alexander Dunsmuir had a	placed and independently of the heading	
he ship and five were launched. Bail-		sibly a shutter having a deadlight in it	Are Merely Symptoms of Disease and	convention was organized with F. J. Deane as chairman and Dr. Wade, sec-	that Mr. Emmerson will be opposed in	glass of liquor before him at the time.	at the top of the column The tide table	
ig was commenced directly after the	with much regret of great loss of life in	in her side above her main deck Re	Must Be Treated Through the Blood.		Westmoreland, but should he be, his	Mr. Luxton in July, 1903, told witness	for 1903 was correctly marked.	
oats were lowered. Water was taken	snipping disaster in British Columbia and	that as it may her loss indicates that	T6	ous nomination.	election by a large majority is assured.	he would be called to give evidence. He		•
com the fire and engine rooms. There	desires you to convey to bereaved relatives	none but the staunchest stoam ressele	If you suffer with pain—any kind of pain—keep in mind that pain is but a	"Denis Murphy, of Asheroft; J. D.		had seen Mr. Hills since that, and com- pared notes with him last month. The	MARINE NOTES.	
ere about 20 engaged in this work.	expression of his own deep sympathy and	should be employed in those waters. The	symptom, not a disease; that what you	Swanson, of Kamloops, and Duncan	Sir F. Borden's Speech.	memory of witness and Mr. Hills dis-	Three more sealers are in the bay this	
apt. Livingston Thompson encouraged he men. As far as witness knew the	that of Her Majesty the Queen. London, Jan. 12th, 1904.	public, as well as the government, natur-	must fight is not the pain but its cause:	Ross were then nominated. The first	At yesterday's luncheon of the Can-	agreed. Witness thought he read the	morning, ready to sail as soon as the	
rater did not gain after bailing had	(Signed) LYTTELTON.	ally look to you for a searching investiga- tion in the case of the Clallam, which	that liniments and oils for external ap-	ballot resulted as follows; Murphy, 67;	adian Club Sir Frederick Borden point-	will in the room. Mr. Hills thought he	weather moderates. The vessels are the	
een started. When the Holyoke came	Message ends there.	it appears was only six months old."	plication are absolutely useless. To	Ross, 58, and Swanson, 29. On a second ballot being taken the figures were: Ross,	ed out that the appointment of the	had not. Witness knew he did.	C. G. Cox, Capt. Ne'son; the Vera, Capt.	
p she was made fast to Clallam by an	(Signed) MAJOR MAUDE.		overcome the cause of pain internal	80, and Murphy, 75. On motion of Mr.	Canadian minister of militia to a post	Witness had dinner with Alexander	Sinclair, and the City of San Diego, Capt. Christian. All three schoeners	
on post on the bow. Capt. Roberts		EXAMINED WRECKAGE.	treatment is necessary. Pains, no mat- ter where located, will disappear when	Murphy the nomination was made	on the imperial defence committee was	Dunishun at the Dilatu carly in	will carry white crews and are bound	
ad used a megaphone in communicating	12th January, 1904. His Excellency the Earl of Minto, Gov-		you purify and enrich the blood and	unanimous, amid applause. A district as-	far more important than the command	October. Cross-examined by Sir Charles, wit-	down the coast. They will make five	
with the officers of the tug Sea Lion. There were about 20 passengers aboard	ernor-General, Ottawa:	Was Beached at Cordova Bay By the	strengthen the nerves. Aches and pains	sociation was formed with S. C. Smith,	of the Canadian militia. This was an	ness said he had satisfied himself that	of the Victoria Sealing Company's fleet	
fter the launching of the small boats.	I have received Your Excellency's mes-	Grant.	disappear as if by magic when Dr. Wil-	of Vernon, president, W. Lefroy, of	answer to those who said that opening	it was on that date by consulting the	to sail.	
Ie did not recollect any dispute between	sage conveying the regret of their Majes-		liams' Pink Pills are used. Every dose	Vernon, secretary, and one executive officer for each provincial riding.	the position to a Canadian was sever-	register of the Driard in which the	The French ship Andrew Theodore has	
he passengers and captain.	ties the King and Queen at the sad loss of	United States cutter Grant arrived at	actually makes new, rich, red blood,	"The convention was harmonious	ing the tie between Canada and the	names of the Trenchs, who were present	iumber at the Hastings mill, and will	
The inquest was then adjourned until	life in the wreck of the steamer Clallam, and their deep sympathy for the bereaved	, Sidney from Cordova Bay this afternoon	which drives disease from the system	throughout, and the Liberals are con-	Mother Country. The militia bill mere-	at the meal, were registered.	tow to sea to-morrow behind the Lorne. She has a cargo of 1,430,000 feet of	
o-morrow at 10 o'clock.	relatives, and I hope Your Excellence will	and reported having examined the wreck- age found yesterday by the steamer	and banishes pain. Thousands and thou-	fident of success."	ly made it permissable for a Canadian	Sir Charles held that witness was not	lumber for Sydney.	
	express to their Majesties the feeling of	Mande, finding no evidences of hodies.	testimony to prove this Mr George	and a state of the	to fill the position of officer command- ing the militia. There was nothing at	positive of his date, and might be alto- gether wrong.	The ship Admiral Tegetcheff arrived	
BORNE TO GRAVE.	sincere gratitude of the people of British	The wrockege was beached at Cordova	Conv Tilbury Ont cara: "For a whole	SETTLEMENT IMMINENT.	present in regard to Canada sending at	TTT: Low of The State of The St	in the Roads from South America on	
apt. Livingston Thompson's Funeral	Columbia for such kind interest in their	Bay and consisted of the entire saloon	summer I suffered terribly from sciatica.	London, Jan. 14It is understood that		was not drunk at dinner. He did not	Thursday on her way to Chemainus.	
Yesterday-Late Mr. Shaw	mistoriune. (Signed)	deck, both masts and the after part of	The pain was something awful, and I	the settlement of the Irish university	he was glad that there was no real ob-	think that Alexander Dunsmuir insulted	The arench ship Andrew Theodore has	
Interred	HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.	the hurricane deck.	could scarcely bear to have anything	question is imminent. The Catholic	jection taken in Canada to the attitude	any one at dinner that night. He	completed loading a cargo of lumber for Cardiff. She is the first French ship	
Interreu	BESOLUTION OF CONDOL THE	WAS PROSTRATED.	touch my leg. I took medicine from two doctors, and tried a number of recom-	hierarchy has abandoned its demand for		would tell the facts, and let the deduction	to receive lumber cargo in British Co-	
Mournfully impressive ceremony mark-	RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE	WAS PROSTRATED.	mended remedies, but derived no benefit.	ecclesiastical control, and has consented		be drawn. Mr. Dunsmuir knew Mr.	lumbia for many years at least.	
d the funeral of the late Capt. Living-	Passed By Navy League Yesterday-	E. E. Bolton Suffered From Nervous	Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams'	to accept the scheme proposed by Lord	vide for our own defence, which would be in the best interests of the Empire	Trench was. Witness never heard from		
ton Thompson, which was one of the	Deep Sympathy For Bereaved.	Collapse-His Sad Experience,	Pink Pills, and this medicine helped me.	Dunraven, namely, the affiliation of the two new Catholic colleges with the Dub-		Mr. Trench that they were offended that	Athanasius Popovitch, a Servian priest	
argest ever held in Victoria. There was			almost from the start, and soon released	hin university. The government is ex-	cial governments to aid in carrying out	evening. Alexander Dunsmuir, as a re-	and member of parliament, has resigned	
n immense crowd present, the deceased aptain's many admirable qualities hav-	At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the		me from the trouble, and I have not	pected to legislate along these lines at	Hon. Clifford Sifton's suggestion that		his seat. He says that he cannot make	19494
ng won him a legion of friends by whom	Navy League the following resolution	interrupted by death, due to the wreck		the coming session of parliament.		gay. He was getting larky or jolly.	meekness and love of one's neighbor, which	
is untimely death is most deeply de-	was passed:	of the steamer Clallam, has gone to Vic- toria," says the Seattle Post-Intelli-			the rifle.	Alexander Dunsmuir had birds for din- ner, and proposed to offer one of the	are his priestly duties, harmonize with the	
lored. His was a strong, brave spirit,	Re it unanimously resolved, That, in			LIFE'S A BURDEN-If the stomach is not right. Is there Nausea? Is there Con-	Mayor Harrison's Message.	birds to Mr. and Mrs. Trench as there		
ndaunted even in the face of the most	view of the grievous calamity which has befallen our city in the loss of so many	bride can be recovered. Mr. Bolton was	all other aches and pains are completely	stination? Is the Tongue Costed? Are you	Lord Minto has received the follow-	were more than witness and Mr. Duns-		
mminent peril. Never for an instant	valuable lives through the wreck of the	prostrated when he arrived in Seattle	driven from the system through a fair	Light-Headed? Do you have Sick Head-	ing letter from Carter H. Harrison,	muir wanted. Witness said: "Oh. don't	HEART-SICK PEOPLE Dr Agnew's	
id the cheeriness of manner, which was	Steamable Clatter Line is	Saturday and was taken at once to	use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Don't	scho? Any and all of these denote Stomach	mayor of Chicago: "Your message of	do that." Mr. Dunsmuir was gay and	Cure for the Heart is a heart tonia that	
ne of his chief characteristics, desert im, and there is a melancholy satisfac-	Fow to the house of a star	Providence hospital He was on the	take any pink colored substitute: see	and Liver Disorder Dr Agnew's Liver	condolence for the calamity which has	went over to offer it to them One of	novon folle to onno le swift in its offorts_	
ion to be derived from the fact that he	citizens, and more especially in the doubly	y verge of nervous collapse, and required	Pills for Pale People" is printed on the	Pills act quickly and will cure most stub-	tod to mo from Washington I wish to	and Mrs. Trench did not resent it. Alex-	goes closer to the "border land" and	
ied like the solider he was by instinct	sad affliction which has visited our esteem	e "Mr. Bolton comes from Alberta, B.	wrapper around the box. If in doubt	born and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 10	thank you in the name of our neonle	and alls, french and not resent it. Alex-	shatches from death's grip more sufferers	
nd training fighting to the last.	disaster this meeting resolves to adjourn	C and he and his pride were on their	send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi-	Co77.	and bereaved families, and myself per-	offering them champagne. Alexander	diseases and ailments in the category of	
The cortege left his late residence,	but before doing so specially wishes to nut	+ honeymoon They were going to Vic-	I cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the phils	the second se	sonally, for your expressions of sym-	was not what he would call drunk he	human sufferings. Gives relief in 30 min-	
	on record that the British Columbia branch	h toria, intending to go from there to Van-	will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box	Tomatoes were not cultivated 100 years	pathy and to say they are keenly appre-	was gay.	ntes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &	
	of the Navy League desires to tender its	s couver, and return home by way of the	or six boxes for \$2.50.	ago.	ciated by all."	His Lordship interjected that Mr.	Co.—75.	
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ARAM THAT SAMPAR ..

ORDINARY AFFAIRS.

ties are in the field shows that the com- to themselves. Why the navy was not London Times's Russian correspondents, There is a danger that in the midst of the excitement provoked by the melan- pany means business. choly events of the past few days the im- Our Conservative friends have commit- Possibly the representatives of the vessel nish provinces was given to the govmediate interests of the workaday world | ted many blunders within the past seven | here, like all others, did not entertain a ernors, so as to prevent the election of may be overlooked. Though all life's or eight years. They now admit in thought that there was any danger of those hostile to the new state of affairs.

mutations ordinary governmental busi- their espousal of the preferential trade an assumedly seaworthy boat foundering That is, the representative of the Czar ness, whether municipal, provincial or policy that their leaders were mistaken in such a blow. federal, must be carried on. The pro- in assailing that. The opposition to the vincial legislature is in session. We can Grand Trunk Pacific is the silliest mis- sent out from Victoria has already been will express their opinions by casting all exercise some influence upon its de- take of all.

liberations, we suppose, although there is discouragement in the thought that the Premier has cast himself absolutely into the hands of his Socialistic supporters and seems determined to retain office at The business of the province is already

The year 1904 has made for itself a woeful record in its short career. The the upset price evidently agreed upon. day of its birth found a large part of the United States and not a few households beginning to feel the effects of the com- in Canada in mourning as a result of the pleted work of the hommany conserva-tive, but practically class-conscious radi-added their quota to the long lists of pleted work of the nominally Conserva- Chicago theatre fire. Train wrecks have cal administration. The House has been mourners. Tempests and angry waters elected for four years. The gods alone have claimed their victims by the score. know what further harm may be inflicted Not satisfied with his grim work on the upon the true interests of the province surface of the earth, Death has descendunless some members now supporting ed to the depths and reaped a rich har-Premier McBride be seized with a true vest of precious human life. Pestilence

TIME TO ACT.

sense of their responsibilities and refuse is raging in India and other parts of the to sanction greater sacrifices. East, whose inhabitants have not learn-But while as a province we have been ed the lesson of the necessity of living delivered into the hands of the Philis- in accordance with the decrees of the tines, our municipal affairs have been higher powers of the universe. The

kept free, more or less, from sinister in- story as told in words written in blood is fluences for the space of several years. indeed melancholy reading. The retiring Chief Magistrate was not the wallowing wreck of the Clallam had already been committed to the wa- nate that the Vancouver Board of Trade hands of the board.

a spectacular figure. He did not strive to touch us most deeply in this part of gain glory from the dignity of his posi- the world. Many of us would fain close tion nor to pose as a man whose trans- our eyes to the pictures drawn by surcendant abilities had raised him on a vivors from the doomed ship. We should pinnacle above his fellows. Mayor Mc- prefer not to think of the unutterable Candless was a business Mayor, and he feelings of husbands and fathers as they brought his talents as a business man consigned all that was of real value to into play for the public benefit. He did them in this world to the frail boats his part.in leaving a clean slate for his which seemed to afford the one successor to fill up. The public must do slight hope of escape from the angry the rest. The aspirants to the office are waters. The fact that in the hour of men of good repute in every respect. One peril mothers forgot their children, that is a veteran in business, the other, com- one little one was found asleep, sweetly paratively speaking, a mere stripling. and mereifully dead to the storms that The one appeals on his record as an old were rending human-hearts, and tearing resident and in various public capacities; to pieces man's poor handiwork, affords the other seeks the reward he believes he affecting evidence of the condition of has earned in the ranks of the workers. mind of those on board the derelict. We Two tried men are retiring from the would prefer to banish all thoughts of council. Ald. Cameron and Yates have these things from our minds, but time rendered the ratepayers faithful service, alone can lower the curtain of memory. and the vacant posts cannot be filled by / But there is some satisfaction in the thought that while judgment may have tive not only that the old standard shall been at fault, that while responsibility be maintained, but that it must be improved if possible. There are works of shoulders, every man on board seems to proved if possible. There are works of considerable magnitude to be undertaken this year. It would parhene not be put ting the case too strongly if we were to sponsibility for the catastrophe shall be state that as a municipality Victoria has the Victoria Board of Trade is not disreached a critical stage in her history. posed to be satisfied with the inquiry that A council of marked business ability is necessary to take charge of affairs at true a coroner's jury is prosecuting an pieces under conditions which a properly this time when all Canada is on the investigation and will submit a report; crest of the wave of prosperity. An efficient Board of Aldermen, imbued with a truly progressive spirit, could do a great deal to direct our affairs towards to down the time area if it wave and opportunity of proving that to devote the time, even if it were ade- that opinion is ill-founded. the ratepayers to give the selection of quately equipped, for the task of probing aldermen their most careful attention. for the truth. That is a work for experts,

There is a large field to select from. In for men familiar with all the technical the twenty candidates before the people details connected with the construction It is announced that the steame the choicest material is assuredly to be and navigation of ships. In this case Whatcom, known to Victorians as the found. Integrity and sound judgment are exceptional difficulties are sure to be en- Majestic, is to succeed the Clallam on

built. The government is determined, unfortunate people on the storm-tossed from the Baltic to the Pacific. By an | recall the dead or allay the grief of those and the fact that so many surveying par- ship, regardless of possible consequences order of the Czar last April, says the recurrence of such a heartrending spectacle. appealed to has not yet been explained. ' the control of the elections in the Fin-FRANK HIGGINS.

will in future save this once free people The reason why assistance was not the trouble of going to the polls. He explained. There was not a single a ballot for them. The right of managsteamer in port in commission. It was ing their own state of affairs was taken thought vessels could be procured from away some time ago. Now the municipal Port Townsend, the direction in which burden has been taken up also. Surely the Clallam was drifting, quicker than | it is not in the interests of the world as from this port, with the boilers of every a whole that such a system should be available steamer cold. Captain Sears extended. War is a horrible thing to before the sitting of the court, but his otherwise repaired. Then only one-third from this port, with the boilers of every a whole that such a system should be went out from Sidney in the Iroquois and at great risk to his steamer and his person, scoured the waters for hours in forward march of the Czar's battalions search of the foundering ship. Captain Troup has told us that on the down-people on earth should wish her god-ilc convenience, determined, if possible, to remedy it. When the licenses for the Bay been surveyed. ward trip the officers of the Charmer speed. ....

saw nothing whatever to indicate the presence of a vessel in distress, and his A short time ago the provincial governconclusion naturally was that the tugs from Port Townsend had secured her fact that its Assessment Act had been and that all was well with passengers received in silence and had been accept- seemed to be doubted he naturally got ex-

and crew.

toria ready to go to sea on the instant perienced in the sensitive movements of placing him in the adjacent jail. the distress of the C.allam was discov- commerce that the operations of that act I believe Mr. Holmes has appealed to the ered not one of those sent forth in the must inevitably drive trade to the whole-lifeheat aculd have been sawed. They call houses of the East. It is unforth. lifeboats could have been saved. They sale houses of the East. It is unfortu- hands of the inspector without the author had already been committed to the wa-ters and a grave error of judgment per-petrated. Even when assistance was alongside the survivors were not per-mitted to leave the waterlogged hulk-for the dictation of the member

British Columbia which can always be Trade, with reference to the new As- miles apart. There is no wharf and very The convention was called to order ernment, goes even farther than the American press in its gibes at this city. The New Westminster Columbian asserts that "over and over again appeals for a life-saving steamer have been made in vain in Victoria," under such circumstances as those which attended the wreck of the Clallam. This charge will surprise the seafaring men of this port. The aspersions of the Columbian Colonel Younghusband was disare unworthy of attention. As for the patched, not out of mere curicharges of the American newspapers, osity, but to inquire into the doings of they are made for a purpose. The inthe Muscovite plenipotentiaries. This vestigation into the condition and workillustrates the earnestness and determining of the Clallam will be fully in accord with that purpose. The foundering of the Clallam, it is now evident, was not the result of a contingency beyond the power of human foresight to guard against. The boat apparently fell to ward one must be regarded as a feint.

constructed steamer should have withbut it is a question whether such a body stood for an indefinite period. That is requested to have you ask the question: against destruction by the elements?"

THE CLALLAM'S SUCCESSOR.

ABOUT THE SENATOR. who mourn, yet we can and should at onc remedy an evil so as to prevent a possible

COMOX LICENSING COURT.

To the Editor :- Having heard that an article lately appeared in your columns showing that no Liberals need apply for a license, and being one of those present at the sitting of the licensing board at Comox, I can vouch for the fact that it is not without foundation, and I judge that only half of the truth has reached you. whose application has reached you. From what I gathered, Mr. Holmes, whose application has been before the board for the last 2 years, made application to the inspector according to the act, sent clusion that his application would not be considered, and having for the past six e, to vessels sailing out of Victoria that have were being considered he put in a protest,

which was within his rights. The commis-Empire Hotel, Victoria, Jan. 12th. sioners totally ignored it, and one of them seemed to doubt the accuracy of his state-W. A GALLIHER WAS ments. When Mr. Holmes's statements ed in apathy by every business body in cited, and may have raised his voice in a Once more it may be well to point out the country save the Victoria Board of manner not becoming the dignity of the Once more it may be well to point out the country save the Victoria Board of that if a boat had been found in Vic- Trade. It was pointed out by men ex-inspector threatened Mr. Holmes with Selected as Liberal Candidate For Koot-

Nelson, Jan. 13 .- W A. Galliber was bearer of the Liberal party for the new mitted to leave the waterlogged hulk-another incomprehensible lack of appre-ciation of the value of human life as compared with the salvage of property compared with the salvage of property which has been demonstrated to be of less than no value. We observe that one provide the salvage of property which has been demonstrated to be of less than no value. We observe that one provide the salvage of property which has been demonstrated to be of less than no value. We observe that one provide the salvage of property which has been demonstrated to be of less than no value. We observe that one provide that one provide the salvage of property who are familiar with that coast know, there are only about three or four settlers munication from the Victoria Board of and those at a distance of about three province or out of it.

We observe that one deward the first of the tage of it in a storm. It is only fair to the commissioners to say seconded by Henry Roy of Rossland. Mr. Cameron, of Trail

Russian statesmen are deep and sly. They desire a clean and broad road to the Pacific, sweeping down to the north-ern borders of India. With this purpose in view the emissioners of India. With this purpose that the majority of the board seemed de-cidedly in favor of a rehearing of Mr. Holmes's application, as they felt they with the consent of his mover and seemed, to be a state of the Carbon and would have erred in their first decision and would have the data the consent of his mover and seemed, the the the consent of his mover and seemed and the the first decision and would have erred in their first decision and would have in view the emissaries of the Czar's gov- liked to have had the opportunity to re and a motion carried that the secretary scind it, but in order to rehear it it re- be instructed to cast a single vote for their wills upon the Grand Llama quired a unanimous decision, and conse Mr. Galliher as the unanimous choice of sent for. of Thibet. The expedition of entertained. ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

SHIP INSPECTION.

To the Editor :-- I note in the Colonist e proud to receive. a letter over the signature of 'Caesarea, ation of the Russians. It also sheds making certain allegations re the inspec light upon the present situation in Asia, tion of vessels at this port. I do not Toronto Prisoner Says He Is the Forme hold a brief for inspectors here; they retreat on the part of the enemies of I write this to impress upon the writer Japan. Any movement other than a for- the necessity of seeing to it that when statements of the kind contained in this letter are made that they should be altogether true. Instead or which, if we acted the country and such people as he chance of being given assistance by review the letter, we find nearly all the statements at variance with the confessed that he is William Brown, coach- such opinions are non-official." facts. In the case of the Alpha, which, Does it not seem strange that a ship stated she became unmanageable in a gale and went ashore. In the inquiry held after the wreck it was found that the ship was lost on Yellow island through the indecision and incapability

of her master, the seaworthiness of the nection with the loss. In the case of the Senator, it is stated



W. M. TYSON.

**UNANIMOUS CHOICE** 

enay at Convention Held at

Nelson.

Husband of Countess Russell.

allowance be sent him

Strength.

ARE NOW PESSIMISTIC

The Czar Trusts to Admiral Alexieff as to What Attitude Russia Should Maintain.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- 3:37 p. m .- Official opinion regarding the probability of war between Russian and Japan has suddenly changed. Intelligence received at the foreign office yesterday has caused the government, for the first time since the controversy began, to believe that the ituation is extremely tense. The views held are reversed and war has become a proximate contingency, according to the view held in official circles here. Japan's delay in answering Russia's last note is deemed here as being a symptom that a grave decision is under consider-

Russians Ready.

New York, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: "From a highly placed general, whose opinions I have had the good forta unanimously selected as the standard- be able to give twice in the Herald, I am able to tell you that comm of the highest importance are now pass ing constantly over the wires between Admiral Alexieff and the emperor. On

> phase, to the entirely good judgment of the viceroy as to what is necessary to be cne. "A general, who is a strong friend of

peace, says: "There may still be hopes of peace left, but I fear the political atmosphere is so charged with electricity that the storm may break at almost any minute "One thing I can tell you is that the

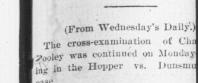
ation.

general staff is most fully prepared for an outbreak of war. All of our arrangements are perfect. All we have to do is to press the button and the whole machinery will start working.

"It is probably just this very readi-The vote being cast, Mr. Galliher eness which has given rise to the marked tered the hall, the delegates rising and hustling of the Japanese and the international general note sounded that Rus-sia is getting very tired of the political cheering him again and again, giving him an ovation that any candidate might game of chess, which has been going on so long in the Far East, and would like to have matters settled, as reflected WAS MARRIED TO COUNTESS. in my telegram yesterday telling of the general spirit of impatience.

"At the meeting of the Imperial council the feeling was expressed that there was nothing in Japan's emphasized ex-Toronto, Jan. 10.-Archibald Edwards. who is under arrest on a charge of vagrancy and who, it is alleged, has been doing up pressions of a desire for peace and that she was merely trying to gain on the A correspondent writes: I have been together true. Instead of which, if we hotels of the country and such people as he chance of being given assistance by

man, who married Countess Russell under the name of Prince Athrobald Stuart de Russian Cruiser at Port Said. Port Said, Egypt, Jan, 13 .- The Rus Moden. He claims that for not opposing the Countess in her suit for divorce he was sian cruiser Aurora has arrived here. guaranteed an income of one thousand Later the Russian cruiser Dem'tri pounds per annum, of which the quarterly Donskoi and seven torpedo boat destroy payment, due January 1st, is now overdue. ers arrived here. The cruiser entered the He says there is a written agreement to Suez canal, bound for the Far East. of her master, the seaworthiness of the ship being no factor whatever in con-the attorneys of the Countess asking that val of the remainder of the Russian a copy of the agreement and the quarterly squadron, which is expected shortly.



CONTINUATION OF

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Was Completed Tuesday -

Other Witnesses on the

Stand.

THE WILL

OF CHAS. E. PO

Witness identified the partners ration of Mrs. Joan Olive Du lated October 23rd, 1894. Sir Charles H. Tupper called a the fact that witness had sho lerful memory in recalling dat which Alex. Dunsmuir attended r

f the company. Witness said he had looked o books the day before. A decl dated 23rd October, 1894, was pu signed by Mrs. Joan Dunsmu vitness said he had put befor Dunsmuir to sign. He had no d the truth of the declaration at the Sir Charles wanted to know in the rule in his office to keep d

vills, agreements, etc. Witness said it most likely was vas difficult to find these someti Sir Charles called attention to hat notice had been given to

documents which we Witness said that he knew

E. P. Davis, K. C., said that he documents, and that persona ess was not interested in it, Referring to the assignments Dunsmuir for \$600,000 and wing to her by the compa tness could not recall the ex f the assignments. It was pro September that they were drawn cuments were signed in Dee the agreement under which Mr Dunsmuir passed the property her sons, Alexander and James. provision that in the event of Alex. Dunsmuir, it should pa Mrs. Dunsmuir, witness said his up under instructions from Dunsmuir, which James said he eived from his mother. James muir claimed the shares held h Dunsmuir under the will. He co ell the date. It was about the the probate of the will. James muir told him the shares below him. Witness forgot about this ment of 1896, and James Dunsm forgot about it. Mr. Peters show ness the agreement in May or Jun In 1899, when witness was con

### with Mr. Peters, about the sale property, Mr. Peters said San Francisco business belonged

Dunsmuir. In June, 1900, Mr. Peters gav ness the agreement of 1896. Th showed by witness to James Dur In 1896 Alex, Dunsmuir instruc ness not to sign any such agr Witness therefore thought it wa signed. James Dunsmuir insist shares were his, however, agreement was shown him. On Monday afternoon two wit Geo. Gillespie, manager of the Ca

Bank of Commerce, and Capt.

Freeman, were examined. The former testified that he had

Alex. Dunsmuir for about 12 year

had an interview with him in T San Francisco. He had seen Mr

muir in connection with some

business transaction. At that was quite sober. He was at h

and in bed. He gave the impre-being keen. There was no a summbling in his speech.

Capt. J. Freeman was a mariner, and his present occupat

port master for R. Dunsmuir San Francisco. He saw Alex. D

frequently from 1892 to 1901. time he was commander of th

Glory of the Seas, plying between

and San Francisco, and met Mr. muir every time his ship arriv 'Frisco. He was on intimate tern him. He always found Alexande

in his business dealings. Witnes considerable of his time while in with Alex. Dunsmuir. He had se carrying a pillow. He had be acquainted with Mrs. Wallace.

Alex. Dunsmuir had told witness intended to leave everything to the latter to provide Mrs. Walla \$1,000 a month. Several times Al had discussed whether or not to s a lump sum of \$100,000 for Mrs

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to naught. The construction of the line will be of immeasurable benefit to Can-ada, it will create an era of unprecedent-ed activity, and the opposition, not un-naturally, fears that the government will the activity, and the opposition, not un-naturally, fears that the government will be given credit for the good times that highly than the lives of fellow-beings. It is not activity and the technical details of ship is the familiar with the technical details of ship construction will conclude that the reconbe given credit for the good times that highly than the lives of fellow-beings. will asuredly follow! Mr. Borden undoubtedly wishes the

VICTORIANS NOT TO BLAME. country well, and would do all in his

opposed the undertaking, is now unquali- in the history of the world to attempt to fieldy in favor of it, comforting itself by lay such charges. We are not a degensuggesting that there are some minor erate off-shoot of the British race, and points in the programme that might ad- Britons have given too-many proofs of vantageously be eliminated. The Toron- their indifference to danger when human to Mail and Empire and the Montreal life was in peril upon the unstable ele-Star are of course inflexible in their op- ments for such allegations as those printposition. They suppose the electors of ed in the Sound newspapers to lie against the East are either too firmly bound in either sailors of our naval or of our comthe bonds of partyism to sanction any mercial marine squadrons.

measure, however important to the coun- It has been explained already that the try, brought in by the Liberals, officers of the navy were not apprised or too diligent in their business in that there was a vessel in distress. the piping times of prosperity that were They knew absolutely nothing of the maliciously born at the late death of the catastrophe until the succeeding day. If Tupper government to inquire into the they had known we feel quite safe in merits of any scheme of importance to saying that not only would the larger the country as a whole. But it will be vessels have been prepared for sea r> mental.

the country as a whole. But it will be vessels have been prepared for sea 15 mental. found that in this matter the West and the East are practically unanimous. Notwithstanding the rumors raised and fees tormy waters and there would have been no lack of officers and men burning with eagerness to succor the burning burning with eagerness to succor the burning burning with eagerness to succor the burning burning burning with eagerness to succor the burning burning

of more value in a municipal council than countered. A full and exhaustive inves- the run between Victoria and the Sound. oratorical ability. If the voters keep that fact steadily in view, while ignoring all appeals to matters entirely extrane-ous, the council of 1094 should leave as clean a record behind as any of its pre-decessors and the city in a markedly advanced state. OPPOSITION TO GRAND TRUNK.

Perhaps it is only natural that Conservatives should hope and pray that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme may come to neurons. There is a danger to neurons to neurons. The satisfactory. There is a danger to neurons to neurons to neurons to neurons. The satisfactory of the toter to neurons to neurons to neurons to neurons. The satisfactory of the toter to neurons to neurons. The satisfactory of the toter to neurons to construction will conclude that the recon-struction of the Majestic must have run and kept them plying on the Northern

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

"Was the Clallam refused insurance

valued at \$85,000 would be uninsured.

COMMUNICATIONS.

except for fire and collision?

weakened rather than strengthened her structurally. They will assuredly argue that unless the boat was reconstructed country well, and would do all in his power to advance her interests, but he would prefer to be at the head of the while study and the head of the world to a large measure the proximite cases of the opposition. That is the position of affairs at the present time. The majority of the organization from those really that the study and the form the the terms proposed by the government. It is achter world he also of the world to a targe measure the proximite cases of the opposition of the road under the terms proposed by the governments. It is a thick study are to the study and the to form the there will be a law of the world in the terms proposed by the governments. It is a the oball and the terms proposed by the governments. It is a the oball and the terms proposed by the governments. It is not the terms to the world to a targe measure the proximic cases which head to the terms the out and the terms proposed by the governments. It is not the terms to the world to a targe measure the proximic case the most phase stilled that prove the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case the terms of the world to a targe measure the terms of the world to a targe measure the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case which head there will be a law of the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case which head there will be a law to the terms of the world to a targe measure the proximic case which head there will be a the world to a targe measure the proximic case which head there will be a the terms

boat, if fortune and the elements favor her, may pass successfully through sev-eral tests, a day will come when the fuck will change, and she will fall to pieces will change, and she will fall to pieces

will change, and she will fall to pieces just as the Clallam did. The opinion prevails in this city at pres-ent that no chances of that kind should be taken. We are convinced that the Board of Trade will oppose the substitu-tion of the reconstructed Majestic for the Clallam, and that whatever action be body will be endorsed by the citizens. Such being the case, the company must understand that it would be a false move from a merely business standpoint to fry in the face of public sentiment, admit to make the pools standpoint to fry in the face of public sentiment, admit to make the pools and that the matter is merely senti-tion that the matter is merely sentiting that the matter is merely senti-mental. either speak in ignorance or falsely. We should have no patience with the man who says "it can't be done." There is nothing to Lloyd's rules of registry. This will in the end be better for the owners and safer for the public. W WALKER.

This Weather Breeds **Fever and Pneumonia** Thousands of Sick People Seeking Admittance to Overcrowded Hospitals-Take Warning and Keep Up Your

weather. is low these germs are sure to break out in some malignant disease.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE.

To the Editor:-I see from the reports of as possible. Store up a reserve of How can it be done? Very easily with

Far better to take Ferrozone than let teapot before supper last night with the

your health run down. Get it to-day. object of killing her mother. Bertha Rob-Look out for substitutes and insist on ertson, charged with instigating the athaving bothing but Ferrozone. Price bac. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists or by mail, from N. C. Poltempt to poison, was remanded, because the

The camellia (flower) was named from Georg Josef Camelli, a German botanist.

Japan's Attitude.

London, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch from Tokio says the ministers who attended the recent conference for the consideration of the reply to the Russian note asserts that "The attitude Japan has taken up is remarkably conciliatory."

Troops For Port Arthur.

New York, Jan. 13 .- The Japanese are leaving here, and more than one hundred A tour of the hospitals in the large have left Dalny in one day, says a Canadian cities shows a surprising num-ber suffering from different complaints Herald dispatch from Fort Arthur. The Russians regard the Japanese seizure of

brought on by the present unhealthy Mukpho as probable, with the object of making Russia fire the first shot. The The winds are full of searching damptrains from Europe are crammed with ness and loaded with myriads of germs troops. It is reported that unknown perjust waiting for a favorable opportunity to fly down your throat. If your vitality stores at Harbin.

CHINESE IN RAND MINES. To avoid sickness you must keep up

your strength. Increase your appetite. Get as much nourishment into the blood Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Reply to the Premier of New Zealand.

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier

THE THIBET MISSION.

From the time witness first me Dunsmuir to the last time he se there was no change in his is speech or in his intelligence. H ory was always the same. He ha noticed any incoherence in Mr. muir's speech in '99. He had no in any childish way in that yet never dropped food on his clothes meals

meals.

In cross-examining, L. P. Duff, asked whether Alex. Dunsmuir man of powerful physique. thought he was fairly strong, an considered a healthy man. ander generally drank the same average, and could stand as m most. He occasionally went on Witness did not know that he w manently injuring himself by the

Asked whether he knew that Dunsmuir had a will, witness re the affirmative. He was aware did not contain any provision p for Mrs. Wallace. Pressed fo wer as to the source of his infor e said that it had been mentio s he could recollect by Alex. Du

> WANTED-Faithful person to tra well established house in a few calling on retail merchants an Local territory. Salary \$20.00 with expenses additional, all p cash each week. Money for ex vanced. Position permanent. successful and rushing. Standa

TERN OUTLOOK **BECOMES DARKER** THE GERMANS

CONTINUATION OF

CROSS-EXAMINATION

ills, agreements, etc.

1899.

as difficult to find these sometimes.

Stand.

(From Wednesday's Daily!)

zar Trusts to Admiral Alexieff as

ARE NOW PESSIMISTIC

to What Attitude Russia Should Maintain.

lin, Jan. 13 .- 3:37 p. m.-Official regarding the probability of war en Russian and Japan has suddenged. Intelligence received at the office yesterday has caused the ent, for the first time since the versy began, to believe that the on is extremely tense. The views re reversed and war has become contingency, according to w held in official circles her delay in answering Russia's last eemed here as being a symptom grave decision is under consider-

Russians Ready.

w York, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch to the from St. Petersburg says: m a highly placed general, whose is I have had the good fortune to to give twice in the Herald, I to tell you that communications highest importance are now passtantly over the wires between ral Alexieff and the emperor. On much depends. The Czar. while ally desirous of peace, is equally cerning Russia's prestige and ts, now that matters are so fan ed and are in such a critical to the entirely good judgment of ceroy as to what is necessary to be

general, who is a strong friend of says: "There may still be hopes ace left, but I fear the political atre is so charged with electricity he storm may break at almost any

thing I can tell you is that the staff is most fully prepared for tbreak of war. All of our arnts are perfect. All we have is to press the button and the whole ery will start working.

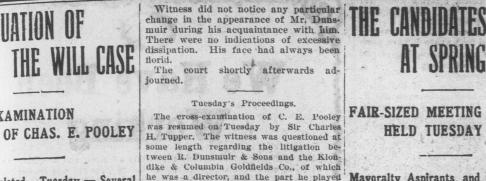
s probably just this very readich has given rise to the marked ng of the Japanese and the intergeneral note sounded that Rus getting very tired of the political chess, which has been going on g in the Far East, and would ave matters settled, as reflected telegram yesterday telling of the spirit of impatience.

the meeting of the Imperial counfeeling was expressed that there thing in Japan's emphasized exons of a desire for peace and that as merely trying to gain on the of being given assistance by of the powers. I may mention that pinions are non-official."

ussian Cruiser at Port Said.

Said, Egypt, Jan. 13 .- The Rusliser Aurora has arrived here. the Russian cruiser Demitri toi and seven torpedo boat destroyrived here. The cruiser entered the anal, bound for the Far East. rpedo boats will await the arri the remainder of the Russian on, which is expected shortly.

Japan's Attitude. lon, Jan. 13.-A dispatch from says the ministers who attended



Completed Tuesday - Several Other Witnesses on the Since yesterday he recalled a further conversation with Alex. Dunsmuir touching the will of 1898, in which the latter wound up with "and Jim's got the will." James Dunsmuir returned from California about November, 1899, he said he had seen

his brother Alexander in 'Frisco, and the latter had told him he was going to get The cross-examination of Chas. E. married, and wanted witness to draw up a will, a copy of the one he signed here. Spring Ridge, G. Noot presided. was continued on Monday morn-

the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir will James Dun James Dunsmuir said he would take it back with him. He did not give witness witness identified the partnership de-wration of Mrs. Joan Olive Dunsmuir, Internet and not give witness received the later. On the day witness received the later. On the day witness received the later and the discussed. The last time he had action of Mits. Sourd During Mites from the day whiles received the solicited the electors' support he had made a number of promises. These were the matter to him on his return from 'Frisco, witness inquired: "What does he to extension of the sewers and the imich Alex. Dunsmuir attended meetings want me to draw up the will for?" think- provement of the water system. When

ing that Mr. Boyd would do it. James Dunsmuir told witness that Alex. Witness said he had looked over the the day before. A declaration, had asked solicitors if the will of 1898 was municipal improvements to come before ted 23rd October, 1894, was produced, and declaration, good, "it was so simple." The conversation between witness and the future council was the reclamation of the James Bay flats, to allow the erecigned by Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, which vitness said he had put before Mrs. Tames Dunsmuir in December, 1899, re-garding the copying of the will took place in the latter's office. He couldn't recollect what else was said. The conversation last-ed two hours. unsmuir to sign. He had no doubt of truth of the declaration at that time. Sir Charles wanted to know if it was ed two hours. rule in his office to keep drafts of

Witness said it most likely was, but it ters on the same date?" queried counsel. Sir Charles called attention to the fact hat notice had been given to produce documents which were not pro

Witness said that he knew nothing

P. Davis, K. C., said that he had documents, and that personally witss was not interested in it,

Referring to the assignments of Mrs. for \$600,000 and \$300,000 ving to her by the company in 1896, itness could not recall the exact date the assignments. It was probably in tember that they were drawn up. The ients were signed in December. On keep it. agreement under which Mrs. Joan uir passed the property over to r sons, Alexander and James, with the n that in the event of the death ately on James Dunsmuir's return from where it needed revision. Trade licen-Alex. Dunsmuir, it should pass back Mrs. Dunsmuir, witness said he drew would be useful to James and dissuaded tional matters, Mr. Redfern said the time

vived from his mother. James Duns-uir claimed the shares held by Alex. smuir under the will. He could not the date. It was about the time of about going into the wine business. probate of the will. James Dunsuir told him the shares belonged to Witness forgot about this agreeess the agreement in May or June, 1900, James and Alex. Dunsmuir, when witness was consulting

with Mr. Peters, about the sale of the operty, Mr. Peters said he thought the San Francisco business belonged to Mrs. ing passages-at-arms. Witness narrated his conversation with the Clallam occurred the council would

Dunsmuir. In June, 1900, Mr. Peters gave with ness the agreement of 1896. This was showed by witness to James Dunsmuir. In 1896 Alex. Dunsmuir instructed with mess not to sign any such agreement. Witness therefore thought it was never signed. James Dunsmuir insisted the shares were his, however, when the agreement was shown him. On Monday afternoon two witnesses, On Monday afternoon two witnesses,

HELD TUESDAY EVENING he was a director, and the part he played Mayoralty Aspirants and Others An-

AT SPRING RIDGE

proficient.

of members.

the veteran to wear those two medals,

but the answer had always been nega-

military spirit, and outlined the work

The report was adopted.

next June.

that had been done during the year.

tion will meet again at the call of the

executive to receive the report of the

sociation, which meets in Hamilton, Ont.,

REBEKAHS INSTALL.

nounced Their Views-Variety of Improvements Advocated. When

The municipal candidates Tuesday addressed a good sized audience of North

The first speeaker, Charles Redfern, solicited the electors' support he had sided, and there was a good attendance the extension of the sewers and the imelected he had dealt effectively with each of these matters. The principal

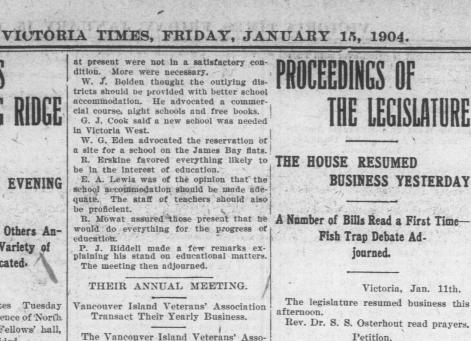
"Isn't it singular how wonderfully exact you are regarding the wills of 1898 and 1899 and how little you recall about other mat-ters on the same date?" would about other mat-city.

ters on the same date?" queried counsel. Mr. Pooley replied that the subject of the wills especially fixed itself on his memory. He would be surprised if the second will was not a copy of the first. If it wasn't he had no explanation to give.

He had no other conversation with James Dunsmuir touching the will of 1899. The actual instructions to draw it were received by him on December 12th, 1809. After James Dunsmuir touching the will of 1899. After by him on December 12th, 1809. After James Dunsmuir returned he showed wit-ness a will and said: "Here's the will Alec executed after his marriage." He produced another document and said: "Here's the old one; it's of no use and I think I'll tear it ones it's of no use and I think I'll tear it Witness, however, advised him to meters, however, should only have to pay for water used. The minimum rate, Witness asked how Alex, behaved the day of his wedding, and James replied, "Fine; he looked well." This was immedi-

is up under instructions from James him from destroying it. "I think it's a was coming when a limit would have in the four destroying it. I think it's a to be placed on the age at which children good thing he kept it," added the witness. James Dunsmuir was present at the inter-chaimed the shares held by Alex. View between witness and Alex, Dunsmuir Mr. Redferm also spoke of the sewerregarding the proposal of Mr. Burroughes age system and the advisability of pro-

viding septic tanks for the districts need-Sir Charles then proceeded to test the ing them. The Indian reserve question witness's memory, and asked him if he and harbor improvements were also could repeat the evidence which he heard touched upon. In regard to the term ment of 1890, and James Dunsmuir also given by Mr. Burroughes in this case as forgot about it. Mr. Peters showed with exactly as he did his conversation with the duty of the council before paying any of the subsidy to ascertain whether Witness gave his recollection of Mr. Bur- the terms of the agreement were being roughes's testimony, counsel pressing him as to details, which provoked several amus-cided whether the steamer Victorian was safe. If any accident similar to that of



iation held their annual meeting in F. Carter Cotton presented a petition Pioneer hall on Tuesday. The lieuten-ant-colonel commanding, Major Wilson, from Fred Buscombe and others for a private bill to incorporate the Coast-Yukon Railroad Company.

The petition was laid on the table.

The annual address of the president was delivered and adopted. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Major was delivered and adopted. A hearty there were no coal prospecting licenses granted for lands in blocks 4,593 and 4,594. West Kootenay, from Dr. Potts, showed that the expenditure the 1st June, 1903, to date for the association's fiscal year had fallen Another return related to all cor-The House then adjourned. well below that of the previous year. The secretary then related the interest-ing particulars of Veteran Moore's endeavors to get justice regarding his China war medals under the immortal Gordon. y Rev. S. S. Osterhout. Again and again application had been made to the war office for permission for

New Bills. The following bills were introduced

and read a first time. tive. At last the matter was laid before By the Attorney-General: "An act to amend the Elections Act," "an act to amend the Mechanics' Lien Act," act to amend the Sale of Goods Act," "an act respecting certain contracts of

> By Hon. R. G. Tatlow: "An act to nd the Horticultural Board Act." By C. W. D. Clifford: "An act to mend the Provincial Elections Act" This last act provides that the master and first officer of every coasting vessel of 250 tons and over is constituted returning officer and deputy returning offi- tion. Management and Discipline of the cer for election purposes. They are to Provincial Police Force." take the votes of the crew.

### Resolutions Passed.

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Officer com-manding, Capt. Michel; major, Capt. Fletcher; adjutant, G. J. Potts, M. D.; On motion of Stuart Henderson the following resolution was passed: "That an order of the House be grant- granted for a return showing the names enior captain, E. B. McKay; junior cap- ed for a return of all licenses issued by of the present holders of timber leases, tain, E. S. Shrapnel; lieutenants, George Jay, L. J. Seymour, B. Boggs and C. F. the superintendent of police under sec- with the number of acres held by each tion 59, chapter 18, of the Liquor

Moore; ex-commanders, Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden, W. H. Cullin and J. Pottin-August, 1900, to December 12th, 1903, 10th date of expiry thereof." and that such return include the names The meeting adjourned after the trans- of commercial traveller or agent, the action of routine business. The associa- principal and date of license as near as

port from the private bills committee, as follows: possible. On motion of Hon. R. G. Tatlow the special committee appointed to report on a delegate to the Dominion Veterans' As-"That the special of His Hon "That the speech of His Honor the Lieut. ?Governor at the opening of the present session be taken into considera-

tion on Wednesday next. Songhees Indian Reserve.

At Meeting Held Last Night-Presenta-W. G. Cameron asked the Premier the poration of the city of Vancouver. following qpestions: 1. What steps have been taken by the

vernment to facilitate the removal of the Indians from the Songhees Indian reserves? 2. What steps do the government contemplate taking in obtaining the removal?

ment notices? Premier McBride replied as follows: 1.

would have these entered as membership Have any timber leases or licens coal and oil prospecting licenses for lands in blocks 4,593 and 4,594, in East Kootenay, Kootenay, been signed by the Lieut.-Governor? 2. If so signed, have they been delivered? 3. If not delivered, in whose keeping are they now? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

"1, no; 2 and 3, answered by the answer to No. 1.'

An act to amend the Pharmacy Act was reported and passed its second read-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. What was the original estimate for the construct tion of the Highland Valley road? 2. The House then went into committee

The bill passed its second reading.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, in moving the sec-

ond reading of "An Act for the Protec-

ion of Insectivorous and other Birds."

said the object was simply to prevent

the destruction of these insectivorous

The bill passed its second reading.

Coal Mines Regulations.

Debate Adjourned.

First Readings.

Return Wanted.

Committees Report.

Victoria, Jan. 12th.

Drury in the chair.

in force June 1st, 1905.

cipal committee.

birds

How much has been expended thereon? 3. What proportion of the work has on J. H. Hawthornthwaite's amend-ment to the Coal Mines Regulation Act. been completed? 4. When and why was providing for an eight-hour day in coal the work stopped? 5. What will it take mines from bank to bank, with R. L. to complete the work? 6. Is it their in-Mr. Hawthornthwaite added two sec-ions to the bill, one defining the term tention to provide in the estimates for the completion of road this approaching

bank, which shall mean the pit head or any surface entrance to a mine, and the Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: "1, none; 2, \$2,862.75; 3, four miles; 4, Octoother providing that the act shall come ber last, when all works were shut down; 5, \$2,000; 6, yes." As amendment the bill was reported.

Mr. Oliver asked the Premier the fol-Municipal Clauses Act. lowing questions: 1. What was the par-ticular public business which necessi-On motion of W. G. Cameron the order for the second reading of "an act tated the visit of the Premier as to amend the Municipal Clauses Act" the Attorney-General to Cassiar and At-was discharged and referred to the muni- lin? 2. Did W. McNeill accompany Premier to Cassiar and Atlin?

If so, for what purpose? 4. Did Mr. McNeill take any part in address On motion of the Premier, the ading any public meetings? 5. What was the cost of Mr. McNeill's trip to Cassiar ourned debate on R. Hall's motion respecting fish traps was left over until and Atlin?

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: "1. The Premier and Attorney-General visited the Northern district in their official capacities. They were accom-Proceedings in the House were repanied by W. McNeill as assistant to med this afternoon, prayers being read the Chief Commissioner. The business dealt with by the ministers concerned matters relating to the administration of The petition from Fred. Buscombe and others, for a private bill to incorporate justice, public works, colonization, minthe Coast-Yukon Railway Company was ing and land disputes, and other matters of public interest. The points visited were Alert Bay, Malcolm Island, Rivers

Inlet, Wanborough, Bella Bella, Lowe Inlet, Fort Simpson, Quathiaski Cove, The following bills were introduced ead a first time, and ordered to be read second time to-morrow: Claxton, White Horse, Port Essington, By Hon. C. Wilson, a bill intituled "An Act respecting the Constitution, Inverness, Metlakahtla, Naas Harbor, Bella Coola, Bennett, Cariboo Crossing, McKee Creek, Atlin and Discovery. 2, Practice and Procedure of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and for answered by answer to No. 1; 3, answerother purposes relating to the Adminis-tration of Justice." ed by answer to No. 1; 4, no: 5, \$224,50,"

Mr. Oliver, on behalf of Mr. Brown, By Hon. C. Wilson, a bill intituled asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands "An Act to provide for the Proper Man- and Works the following questions: 1. Were any applications for coal and pe-troleum licenses in blocks 4,593 and 4,594, Southeast Kootenay, made in July agement of Gaols, and for the Organizaand August, 1900? 2. The names of the applicants? 3. Did the required fees ac-On the motion of John Oliver, secompany the applications? onded by J. A. Macdonald, it was re

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:""1, solved, "That on order of the House be res: 2, J. E. Smart, John Watt, Alex. Watt, George Watt, Alfred F. Marcus, Robert Watt, Maggie L. Watt, Sarah M. Watt, Thomas Buell Watt, William essee, and the date of the lease and the Watt, Albert Wiegand, James A. Ford and Manly Harshman; 3, yes. Note-The applications were all in respect to lands in block 4,593." Mr. Cotton presented the second re-

### Protection of Birds.

Mr. Speaker :-- Your select standing The House went into committee with committee on private bills and standing Charles Munro in the chair on "an Act for the Protection of Insectivorous and rders beg leave to report as follows: other Birds," introduced by Hon. R. G. That standing orders in connection with the undermentioned petitions have Tatlow.

been complied with: Petition No. 1-The Alberni & Cowichan Railway; and petition No. 3-The petition of the Cor-The bill provided that it should be unlawful to shoot, destroy, kill, wound or injure or to attempt to do this of all birds except crows, blue jays and birds On behalf of John Houston, the Prowhich may be shot or destroyed under vincial Secretary was asked the following questions: 1. What rate per line per inthe provisions of the Game Protection Act, and that it should be unlawful to sertion is paid weekly newspapers for take, injure, destroy or have in po advertising government notices? 2. What rate per line per insertion is paid sion any nest, young or egg of any bird except crows and blue jays. Objection was taken by the leader of

daily newspapers for advertising governthe opposition to the section making it Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: lawful for any one to seize a bird unlaw-An agent was appointed to examine and report upon suitable locations to which to remove the Indians. The removal of the Indians is dependent upon their con-sett L am informed that contract in the index of the provision of the same before a justice of the peace, etc. Sequence in the index of the peace, etc. sent. I am informed that every effort sequent insertion, for setting 12 lines to ous to put such a power in the hands of the inch: 2 one insertion 10 contra a back every one. It was liable to lead to con-

ecent conference for the considera-of the reply to the Russian note ts that "The attitude Japan has up is remarkably conciliatory.

### Troops For Port Arthur.

v York, Jan. 13 .- The Japanese are ig here, and more than one hundred left Dalny in one day, says a ld dispatch from Fort Arthur. The ians regard the Japanese seizure of o as probable, with the object of ng Russia fire the first shot. from Europe are crammed with It is reported that unknown perhave tried to set fire to the coal s at Harbin.

### CHINESE IN RAND MINES.

Wilfrid Laurier's Reply to the Premier of New Zealand.

tawa, Jan. 13.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier eived a cable from Premier Sedof New Zealand, asking the Canaovernment to join with the New and and Australian governments4in est to the British government against loyment of Chinese in the mines e Rand. Sir Wilfrid, in reply, said the matter was one which concern outh Africa, and with which Canada othing to do, therefore he could not his way to interfere.

May Cross Tracks.

order of the railway committee of Privy Council has been issued grantower to the Vancouver, New Westter & Yukon railway to cross the C. R.'s three tracks at Heatly avenue, uver.

### THE THIBET MISSION.

ondon, Jan. 13.-The Times Pekin espondent says China does not opthe British mission to Thibet and to the contrary rather approves of as a possible check to Russian inies with the Dalai Lama, which are y to be detrimental.

### SERIOUS CHARGE.

ncouver, Jan. 13.-Georgia Hewittson arrested and committed for trial this ning charged with attempting to murher mother. It is alleged she poured en cents' worth of carbolic acid in the before supper last night with the ct of killing her mother. Bertha Robcharged with instigating the atpt to poison, was remanded, because the ttson girl refused to testify.

camellia (flower) was named from rg Josef Camelli, a German botanist.

mariner, and his present occupation was port master for R. Dunsmuir & Sons,

San Francisco. He saw Alex. Dunsmuir frequently from 1892 to 1901. At that

In yesterday afternoon's proceedings of Glory of the Seas, plying between Comox and San Francisco, and met Mr. Duns-muir every time his ship arrived in Frisco. He was on intimate terms with him. He always found Alexander sharp in his business dealings. Witness spent considerable of his time while in Turice and the business dealings. Witness spent the business dealings with the proble of the price of the business dealings with the problem o considerable of his time while in 'Frisco mine, the Extension fire and the introduc- with the police commissioners. with Alex. Dunsmuir. He had seen him | tion of fuel for steam purposes.

carrying a pillow. He had been well acquainted with Mrs. Wallace. In 1899 muir, the next witness, swore that he knew acquainted with Mrs. Wallace. In 1899 muir, the next witness, swore that he knew a saving of \$75 a month through a Alex. Dunsmuir had told witness that he intended to leave everything to James, every occasion he was in Victoria. He was Men's Home, which was brought about the latter to provide Mrs. Wallace with \$1,000 a month. Several times Alexander him at the office and frequently discussed North Ward, practically helf the popuhad discussed whether or not to set aside matters with him. He was often present lation of the city, did not get a fair part

had discussed whether or not to set aside a lump sum of \$100,000 for Mrs. Wal-lace. From the time witness first met Alex. Dunsmuir, to the last time he saw him muir always showed good judgment and there was no change in his mode of intelligence in these discussions. speech or in his intelligence. His mem-

Witness never heard him mumble and he ory was always the same. He had never was quite coherent in his conversation noticed any incoherence in Mr. Duns-Never observed any difference in his manmuir's speech in '99. He had not acted ner of speaking and memory between 1889 in any childish way in that year, and and 1898. He had never seen Alex. Duns-

meals. In cross-examining, L. P. Duff, K. C., asked whether Alex. Dunsmuir was a man of powerful physique. Witness the that been in Mr. Dunsmuir's employ for thought he was fairle state. He remembered the increase thought he was fairly strong, and could in the price of coal at the mine in August, be considered a healthy man. Alex-ander generally drank the same as the (San Francisco), who had to pay \$3.50 per baced in North Ward. average, and could stand as much as average, and could stand as much as most. He occasionally went on sprees, time the 'Frisco firm paid \$3 per ton. The tive of labor. He referred to the eight Witness did not know that he was per-manently injuring himself by the use of the 50 cents profit from the R. Dunsmuir voted against this in the council were go-

quor. Asked whether he knew that Alex. Dunsmuir & Sons, of Victoria. Annual Asked whether he knew that Alex. Duasmuir had a will, witness replied in the affirmative. He was aware that it for Mrs. Wallace. Pressed for an an-swer as to the source of his information, swer as to the source of Mr. Chamberlain. wer as to the source of his information.

destroying them. Mr. Lindsay was further questioned by e said that it had been mentioned as far as he could recollect by Alex. Dunsmuir. Mr. Duff, after which an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning. taken until to-morrow morning.

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses ad-vanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House. The gun which Captain Roberts, son of the Commander-in-Chief, lost his life in rescuing from the Boers at the battle of Colenso, has arrived at the Royal Arsenal. Woolwich. The cannon is to be presented to Earl Roberts as a family heirloom.

agreement was shown him. On Monday afternoon two witnesses, Geo, Gillespie, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Capt. Joshua Freeman, were examined. The former testified that he had known Alex. Dunsmuir for about 12 years, and had an interview with him in 1899 at Bank sober. How as with some proposed bins keso. There was an adjust of lock of a large main. But M. M. Challi, Secretary Sixter J. H. M. Challi, Secre

until the afternoon. Preceding the cross-examination of Mr. Pooley, Capt. Freeman was recelled and briefly examined by Mr. Luxton. In yesterday afternoon's proceedings of chair.

Alderman Dinsdale reviewed some of Young German Found Dead-Brother

cound at the base of a high cliff in contract, the E. & N. could do it satisfactorily. Ex-Ald. Bragg was in favor of the apder. It has been ascertained that with-

pointment of standing committees to super-vise the work of the various departments.

grounds for the young men of the district. During the next year there would be an appropriation for the extension of the light- under strange circumstances, and the they have the murderer of Blaise.

members, repesentative of the colonies and R. T. Williams thought local labor should dency of Mr. Chamberlain.

be employed in the construction of the

In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Manworked in the interests of the laboring

ance as they seemed. Some of the schools' Pills. Price 25c.

Henderson, grand representative, on beduring the present year. Should the Ina few well chosen dians not be amenable to reason in all remarks, presented the retiring officer, Sister A. Freeman with a past grand probability a recommendation will be made to the Dominion government for jewel for faithful services as noble special legislation enabling the departgrand. The sister thanked the members | ment to deal summarily. for this token of appreciation of her humble efforts to fill the noble grand

in-Law Has Been Placed Un-

der Arrest.

The Tariff Reform League has issued

complete list of Joseph Chamberlain'

tariff commission with fourteen additional

Reported. The bill intituled an act to amend the

Coal Tax Act, 1900, was reported. The business of the evening being concluded the newly installed officers invited the sisters and brothers to join Fire Insurance. The bill intituled "an act to amend the n a social programme and refreshments

Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Act. 1902," was considered in committee, with TRYING TO SOLVE MYSTERY. T. Taylor in the chair.

Section 42 was proposed to be amend-Standard, \$1.25; Atlin Claim, \$1.25; Outed to read as follows: "Contracts of in-surance by mutual companies shall not Drill, 57c.; New Denver Ledge, 57c.; Triexceed the term of three years, and un-less a mutual company has either a Chilliwack Progress, 50c., all per parcel; guarantee stock subscribed for of not less Rossland Miner, \$1 per line; Similka-San Francisco, Jan. 12 .- Leon Soeder a brother-in-law of Joseph Blaise, the young German whose lifeless body was than twenty thousand dollars, or a re-

meen Star, 15c. per line. serve fund of at least five thousand dollars, and premium notes to the amount this city, has been arrested upon sus- of at least twenty thousand dollars, or How many convictions were secured on a reserve fund and premium notes to-December 2nd last against the Welling. gether amounting to at least twenty-five thousand dollars, no single risks shall There was 'oo much money spent on the schools and other departments. to take out two insurance policies on his life, one for \$3,500 with Mrs. Blaise alone for an amount larger than two thousand dollars. The maximum amount of any single risk that can be undertaken and held by a mutual company alone is

five thousand dollars." On motion of John Oliver this was stead of \$5,000.

The bill was then reported. Second Readings.

Upon the second reading of the bill cured as follows: Rex v. Little (man- Fernie.

amount than the amount of the sub-scriptions actually paid to and for the Full court upon the constitutionality of

use of the society in said year by mem- rule 34. This question has been referred to the Full court, has been argued, bers of said society.

H. Tanner thought this would work a and is now standing for judgment; 6 and the bill intituled "An Act to amend the classes. Beaumont Boggs, the first candidate for school trustee to speak, said that the schools did not cost as much for ma<sup>h</sup><sup>for</sup>. The Premier was asked the following

getting subscriptions to their societies question on behalf of Mr. Houston: 1. to look into some of the provisions which

tentions. The section was struck out.

The prosecutor in the case, it was ovided, should be paid one half the fine. cents a line; 3 weeks to one month, 50 In default of payment the offender was made liable to not more than twenty davs.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought the The Minister of Finance was asked the following question on behalf of Mr. Houston: What are the names of the newspapers in which delinquent tax sales newspapers in which delinquent tax sales were published during the year ending fence. The birds in British Columbia. June 30th, 1903, and the amount paid were furnished with an excellent proteeeach newspaper for each description or tion by the character of the country. He

parcel of land so advertised? Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: "Colonist, \$3.40; Columbian, \$2; Daily Province, \$3; Kootenaian, 87c.; World,

Province, \$3; Kootenaian, 87c.: World, \$1.46; Cumberland News, 90c.: Nanaimo thwaite was carried. Free Press, \$1: Fort Steele Prospector

An amendment of W. J. Bowser, in-75c.; Trail Creek News, \$1.60; Ashcroft cluding among the offences that of hav-Journal, 55c.; Ladysmith Leader, \$1.12; Kootenay Mail, 85c.; Vernon News, ing in possession these birds was car-

H. E. Tanner wanted to know why hawks were not included, as well as blue jays among the kinds lawful to shoot, the former being more destructive. Hon. F. J. Fulton proposed to add

magpies, hawks and owls, which was carried. The bill was reported complete with

W. W. B. McInnes asked the Attoramendments. The report will be considney-General the following questions: 1. ered to-morrow.

The Election Act.

In moving the second reading of ton Colliery Company for employing Chinamen below ground in its coal, the bill entitled 'An Act to consolidate mines? 2. What fines were imposed? 3. and amend the law respecting the Quali-Have these fines been paid? 4. Have fication and Registration of Electors, the any Chinamen been employed below Regulation of Elections of Members of ground by the said company since De- the Provincial Legislative Asembly, and cember 2nd? 5. If so, have any further the Trial of Controverted Election prosecutions been commenced or convic- Attorney-General pointed out that the ions secured against the said company? object of the bill was largely amended so as to fix the maximum amount of a single risk at \$3,000, in-Hon. Mr. Wilson replied as follows: 1. date the act. The office of collector of voters was changed to that of registrar None against the Wellington Colliery of voters. Provision was also made to Company, as such. Up to 2nd December | overcome such a difficulty as that which last (inclusive) 142 convictions were se- had been met with in the recount in

to amend "the Agricultural and Horti-cultural Societies' Act," Hon. R. G. 76; Rex v. Matthews (manager), 65; of the debate, so that the bill could be

The debate was adjourned.

The debate on the second reading of

Mechanics' Lien Act.

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The bill intituled "An Act to amend the Sale of Goods Act" passed its sec-Lumber Co., \$928; G. O. Buchanan, \$426; Davies-Sayward Mill & Land Co., ond reading, and was committed with James Murphy in the chair. The bill Ltd., \$1,069.40; Nelson Sawmill Co., \$960; F. Seaman, \$280; Toronto & B. C. provided that Section 25 should be amended by adding: "Should any goods or chattels subject to the pro-Lumber Co., \$19,107.60; Bank of British visions of this Act be affixed to any realty, such goods and chattels shall notwithstanding remain so subject and shall not he realty, but the owner of such realty, or any purchaser, or any mort gagee, or other encumbrancer on such realty, shall have the right as against the manufacturer, bailor or vendor there any person claiming through or under them, to retain the said goods and chattels upon payment of the amount due and owing thereon." The bill was reported.

Horticultural Boards

again being prepared now." In moving the second reading of the dment to the "Horticultural Board Act," Hon. R. G. Tatlow referred to the importance of the fruit industry in the following heads at Victoria and Van- mulating. the province, which promised soon to be couver: Revenue tax, income tax, per-sonal property tax, probate fees, succescome one of the greatest in British Columbia. The object of the bill was to industry against bad stock ion fees and marriage licenses? protect the Hon Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: being brought into the province. It was therefore intended to make it nece

for those dealing in nursery stock in the province to obtain a license to carry on their husiness The bill passed its second reading and mitted with Stuart Henderson

in the chair.

ction 18 reads as follows: "Any person, firm or corporation may obtain from the inspector of fruit pests a license to engage or continue in the \$6.652.37.

usiness of selling, or importing, or both, Question of Order. fruit trees, plants and nursery stock, filing with the said inspector a A question of order arose in connection upon . bond of a guarantee company to His with a motion of Hon. R. G. Tatlow: "That a supply be granted to His Majes-Majesty, satisfactory to said inspector, in the penal sum of two thousand dollars, ty, and that this House do resolve itself into a committee of the whole on Friday conditional that the company will pay next to consider the resolution." all damages that may be occasioned to

any person in the province through the John Oliver thought it was not the sale to such person by the licensee, his or regular proceeding. their agent or agents, of any infected The Speaker consulted the proceedings of other years and decided it was in fruit trees, plants or nursery stock, or of ony fruit trees, plants or nursery stock

Marriage Licenses ....

The motion carried.

Bills Reported.

The bill for the Protection of Insecti-

The Supreme Court.

that are not of the variety and character represented by the obligor or obligors, or his or their agent or agents, at the time of sale.

orous and other Birds was reported and J. A. Macdonald wanted to know if bassed its third reading. there was any justification for such a The bill to amend the Sale of Goods stringent section as this. He favored protecting fruit growers to the fullest ex-Act was also reported. tent, but all branches of business were subject to fraud, and he wanted to know Hon. Chas. Wilson moved the second if there was anything exceptional in the eading of the bill intituled: "An Act

case of fruit men. The Minister of Agriculture thought specting the Constitution, Practice and ocedure of the Supreme Court of Britthere was reason for it, according to the resolutions passed by the Board of Horish Columbia, and for other purposes re-lating to the Administration of Justice." ficultury

H. E. Tanner wanted the matter left In doing so he said that it more direct affected the legal fraternity. A markover for consideration, and on his motion the committee rose and reported which read as follows: progress.

Private Bills. "Nothing herein, or in any act, or i

On the motion of Mr. Bowser, the private bill intituled "An Act to enable the City of Vancouver to acquire any Lands and Interests in, on or adjoining the foreshore of a certain portion of False Creek, Vancouver," was introduced and read a first time. It was referred to the standing com mittee on private bills.

Coal Mines Regulations.

The report on the bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act was received trial. and the bill passed its third reading. This section was based on the British procedure. Under, modern proceedings

Debate Adjourned.

the gun up unloaded, but his brother. issues had in many cases become very In moving the second reading of unawares had charged it. He was vague. the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company an act to amend the Provincial Elections of the society in the legislative assem geant-at-arms. A. Jeeves: executive com threatening the Dallas road. In the past it was necessary for counsel eleven years of age. W. D. Clifford said that he -The bluejacket who was arrested at 8.45 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock at the he believed in, and British bly, the object of the society will be obnittee, president, secretary and R. Ryan, o raise objection if necessary to the aboard the Clallam last, week on the charge of desertion is being tried by did on Monday at the St. Joseph's hos-Death From Diphtheria. W. E. Ditchburn and J. Frazer. wished to redefine the expression Indian. tained. and Victorians should always charge delivered to the jury by the judge Mr. McLaren, of the Vancouve preference in the matter of Upon representation frequently made It proposed to debar from having a vote Mrs. Donald, wife of the principal of at the time, otherwise there was no reof Indian blood who remained on pital. He was 21 years of age and a Building Trades' Council, who is her to this society, the committee desires to court-martial aboard the Grafton towas always opposed to any i dress. This section overcame that difhe Winnipeg Business College, died at taxation although holding th a reserve, and derived all the benefits se this opportunity of asking hack day. Cupman, his companion, who made native of Washington. m legislative business for his cour ficulty. An appeal might be taken should an early hour this morning of diphtheria. nected with that. This would exclude drivers who are "called" off the stand, his escape to Seattle some time ago, it -0---then addressed the meeting on union mat that licenses might be mo the direction to the jury not be proper, -"On Monday evening Mr. D. P. at first and warm gradually to their triends and returned to the south. justed. In going out to Vict where the horses may have been getting ters, and the legislative committee was those who came out from the reserves New Telegraph Line. even if the point were not raised at the instructed to render him all aid possible in his work here. The council then and Oaklands he was convin and lived as white men. The act fur-('Dot') Marpole, son of Mr. R. Marpole, Linemen are preparing to construct a time it was given. general superintendent of the C. P. R. number more lights were ne ther made provision for a very deserv-Another departure was made ing class, the coasting sailors, obtaining was united in marriage to Miss Cather- telegraph line from Edmonton to Athaoutskirts of the city. tion with the distribution of judges in . -Major and Mrs. Griesback, recent ar ine A. Newland, daughter of the late basca landing. Ex-Ald. Humphrey was the a vote. This was proposed to be done different parts of the province. Formerly tends to distress them very much for fivals from the Northwest Territories, the remainder of the journey. As hack- have decided to reside in Victoria for the humbia, and Mrs. Newland, a pioneer of British Co-lumbia, and Mrs. Newland, "says the making the master and first officer MINER INJURED. didate for aldermanic honors Dismissed. of these vessels returning officer and there had been a rule requiring the Su-He would not criticise the co what had been done, but for Chief of Polic Macdougall, Night Conpreme court judges to reside in different Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The ceredeputy returning officer. Nanaimo, Jan. 14 .- A miner named ten as a rule are very considerate for future, and have purchased the handstable Dawson and Dr. Hilton, veterin-ary surgeon, have been dismissed by the parts. This had been done away with some residence of Wm. Gedley, at the not been done. A great man were in a disgraceful condi The debate was adjourned on motion their horses, the society feels sure they mony, which was performed by Rev. H. Hill was brought in from Extension last. later on, and the constituency which he will act upon the suggestion now that it corner of Leighton road, together with S. Akehurst, rector of Kamloops, took night badly injured by a fall of coal. His represented had been subjected to great inconvenience through the desire of Suof Stuart Henderson town council of Portage la Prairie. The House then adjourned. Mr. Pearson's lot adjoining. Major place at the residence of Mr. H. A. leg and shoulders are broken, and he is alderman should not only wor Neglect of the town's sanitation is given The committee have much pleasure in Griesback was until recently connected Ferguson, Savona, in the presence of also injured internally. His condition connoil, but he should go aroun preme court judges to reside in the capias the reason. and become posted on what is The work should not be left to unnouncing that a free magic lantern en- with the Northwest Mounted Police. several intimate friends. After the cerecritical this morning. Victoria, Jan. 13. tertainment will be given to young peo-ple, the general secretary having had yers. "Hear, hear," from Victoria memmony a wedding supper was served, and Result of Inquest. The sale was effected by Grant & Con-Ine work should not be left to engineer. He introduced the fir for the paving of Fort street, regulating the waterworks. If he would do what he could t · Prayers were read by Rev. S. S. bers.) There were excuses, the Attorney the young couple left for the coast on the Pacific Express, travelling in Mr. The coroner's inquest last evening on General said, for them wishing to live in the beautiful city of Victoria, and among Osterhout. the bodies of the two men found dead Gancer a Constituplaced at his disposal a beautiful set of -Two Japanese fishermen had a nar-row escape on Saturday last. During on the Charmer for Victoria, where they W. R. Ross presented a petition from slides belonging to Mr. Sparling, which these was the fact that they found the. L. M. Proctor and others asking amendhave been so successfully exhibited in peace and quiet in Victoria which was suicide in the case of W. Watson, while ments to the Steam Boilers Inspection will take the steamer Umatilla for San Francisco. They will be away between Vancouver and other places. A fine lan- the strong gale their boat was capsized this work. For paving purp tional Disease. temporarily insane, and death from exnot possible in the more bustling com-Act, which was laid on the table tern will be used on this occasion, but further particulars will be given by ad-but the occupants managed to climb onto favored cedar blocks. mercial centre of Vancouver. In provid posure in that of John Scott. H. E. Levy said the Jan reclamation work must be p with at once. He would have two and three weeks, and on their return Committee's Report. ing that one judge should reside in the the bottom. Their position was desper-ate indeed, the big waves threatening to Eaten by Rats. Recent experiments all go to show that will take up their residence in this city. The private bills committee reported that the rules had been complied with Lower Mainland, attention had also been there is a peculiar condition of the blo -"The residence of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. paid to having one resident in the Koote-The body of an eccentric man named engulf them every minute. Fortunately their peril was seen from shore and two that favors the growth of Cancer i WHEN YOU NEED PHYSIC little egotistical. With one exc with respect to the following bills: To Fenwick was found in a lonely habita-Cleaver was beautifully decorated the as there are certain atmospheric co had greater interests in the city other candidate before the meet would be a little selfish, but i selfish mould be selfish, but i Get a box of the old reliable Dr. Hamilamend the Act of Incorporation of the other day with festoons of holly and mistletoe, and clusters of lovely roses, tion thirty miles from Port Arthur, the tions that favor the growth of mildew. Another section required the appointnen, named Harry Vallmers and John of Vancouver, and to incorporate ton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, head being knawed by rats. He came It is the special mission of our Constitutional treatment to so alter this condiment of the Supreme court judges from which loosens the bowels without caus-Shaw, courageously put out in their boat the Vancouver Insurance Company. (No in the teeth of the gale and rescued the pair just in the nick of time. The fisher-Cleaver's sister, Miss Eva H. Edgar, from Perth, Ont., and was in the C. P. the bar of the province. This would do selfish, would be selfish to th ing griping pains. No remedy is half s R. stores department years ago. away with the possibility of those from other provinces, who had been admitted to the bar of the province for only a tion that the Cancer cannot exist. benefit The report was received. satisfactory as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. That we have been successful is easily men were nearly exhausted when help arrived. They lost everything they pos-to Rev. G. Sherlock Faircloth, B. D., as-J. P. Elford considered the fill the flats the first matter of im to Victoria. The next thing manner in which the sewer y Miners Strike. Price 25c. oven by testimony of reliable pers First Readings. arrived. They lost everything they pos-Amherst, N. S., Jan. 13 .- Two hunwho have been cured in all parts of th sistant pastor of Sherbourne Street Methodist church. The service was pershort time, being raised to the position. sessed, including their boat. The following bills were read a first REMAINS CREMATED. He had just received some suggestions from the judges which would be considerdred coal miners employed by the Chig-necto Coal Co., Cumberland county, are Dominion. Send 6 cents in stamps our book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cur formed by Rev. Dr. Cleaver, M. A., of Sherbourne Street Methodist church, and By Hon, Chas, Wilson: A bill intituled -Hinkson Siddall, bailiff, was charged proceeded. The work so far V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. on strike because the company refuses London, Jan. 13 .- The remains of Madame ed in connection with the bill in commiton expeditionsly, and he would in the police court Tuesday with ob-structing an officer in the discharge of "An Act relating to the Attachment of Rev. James Allen, M. A., of Sault Ste. to send picks into the pit for them. The Antoinette Stirling (Mrs. J. Mackinlay), the Debts." see the good work continu management holds that each man should American singer, who died on Sunday, Marie. The maid-of-honor was Miss BORN. Stuart Henderson wanted to know if By Hon, R. McBride: A bill intituled his duty while the sheriff's bailiff was streets were a shame to the great deal had been said on t JEFFS-At Nelson, on Jan. 7th, the wife of A. Jeffs, of a daughter. carry his own pick, the same as is done were cremated to-day at Golders Hill. A Mona Cleaver, and the bridesmaid, Miss "An Act to amend the 'Coal Mines Regulation Act.' " he would make the judges' suggestions in charge of the B. C. Cold Storage large gathering of musicians and others other mines in Nova Scotia. known so that they might be considered. Lizbeth Faircloth, sister of the groom. Company's premises some days ago. Several witnesses were called and gave system, and the best way to matters would be to instal met LANG-At Nelson, on Jan. 9th, the wife of A. G. Lang, of a son. were present. The best man was Mr. R. T. Faircloth, The Attorney-General said he By J. H. Hawthornthwaite: A bill Two Men Killed. not make these public. He would not brother of the groom. During the cere OLIVE-At 25 Henry street, Jan. 6th, the wife of N. Olive, of a daughter. intituled "An Act for the Protection of vidence on the trouble as already outoutside and appoint a good live mony an orchestra played the Lohengrin Sydney, Jan. 13 .- Michael Hunter, cutsay where any suggestions came from. A Shanghai dispatch says: "Viceroy who would enter the premises spect taps. A great deal of might thus be detected. Deer upon Vancouver Island." lined in these columns, and the case was ter, and Charles Johnson, loader, were instantly killed in Glace Bay colliery yes-Tson has concluded a loan with a Ger-man firm for a million taels, in order to The bill passed its second reading. hymn. Only the immediate relatives adjourned until Thursday morning. In the meanwhile Mr. Siddall, has made a MARRIED. Questions and Answers. were present. After the ceremo ony, con Gaols /and Police. FRITH-FLESHER-At Greenwood, on Jan 6th, by Rev. W. Robins, Walter M Frith and Miss Lottie H. Flesher. gratulations were made, refreshments served, and several bright speeches folterday by a portion of the roof falling on John Oliver asked the Minister purchase Krupp mountain guns." ounter charge against Sheriff Richards, During Mr. Elford's addres The second reading of the bill intituled Finance the following questions: 1. Did Justin Gilbert act as stenographer in the them. McCandless entered the hall and corded a hearty welcome. charging him also with obstructing an "An Act to provide for the Proper Manlowed. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth left Insane. DRANEY-GREER-At Vancouver, on Dec 11th, by Rev. C. C. Owens, J. H. Drane and Miss Helena Greer. fficer in the discharge of his duty. The Columbia & Western inquiry? 2. Will agement of Gaols, and for the Organiza on the evening train for New York. After Wood's Phosphodine, London, Ont., Jan. 13 .- Fannie Mcthe government make a thorough inquiry tion, Management and Discipline of the into the justice of the claims of A. M. Provincial Police Force," was moved by Wood's Phosphodilie, The Great Explish Remedy, is an old, well estab-lished and reliable proparation. Has been proservibed and med over 40 years. All drug-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and the only medicine of its kind that cures and case will prove an interesting one. Aid. Dinsdale did not come visiting other cities they will return to Toronto, their future home."-Toronto Garvey, has been acquitted of the charge to speak at length. He had sp other meetings, and had heard ev imaginable promised, even to the \_\_0\_\_\_ CUDNEY-COLLINS — At Vancouver, Jan. 12th, Frank Cudney and Bertha Collins. of murdering her uncle. Patrick Upton -At a meeting of the board of trade. the Attorney-General. Hon. Mr. Wilson Jones before making any additional pay-Globe Jones before making any numerical payment? 3. Is it the intention of the gov-ernment to pay salaries to officials whilst in other than government work? said that among the objects of th at Strathroy. The ground for acquittal was insanity. The prisoner is still conheld a few days ago, R. Mowat, of MARPOLE-NEWLAND-At Savonas, c Jan. 11th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, I P. Marpole and Miss Catherine A. New ger business. If anything was a by the city it should be the tak of the tramway and electric light Mowat & Wallace, made a valuable sug-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY fined in jail awaiting an order to be regestion about the establishment of a life Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to moved to the asylum. saying station on this coast. The subject was before the board and under disstead of residing that duty in the At Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: Renominated. torney-General. The latter could not at But he thought Victoria has cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each "1, Justin Gilbert acted as stenographer DIED. cussion, and Mr. Mowat advocated that a station be established at Work Point, enough in the fire. (Applause matter of civic government end to these duties satisfactorily. box. 25c. Dutton, Ont., Jan. 13 .- Jacobel Robin Before time Alter. its kind that cures and it was universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak-ness, Emissions, Spermatorrhaza, Impolency, and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive me of Tobacco, Optum or Stimulants, Mentai-ind Brian Worry, all of which lead to Infimity, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave. Price \$1 per package or six for S. One will please, six will cure. Mailed prompty on re-scipt of prices. Send for free pumphlet. Address The Wood Company, Windson, Ont, Canada, Wood's Physiologies, as old in Victoria for A. M. Jones: 2. yes: 3. no. HOSKER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 10th Mrs. E. M. Hosker, aged 66 years. H. E. Tanner asked the Chief Commi The bill passed its second reading, and a station be established at Work Fourt, where men would always be on hand to man and keep it in a state of efficiency. Mr. Mowat's plan for equipping and operating the station was on the prin-cipal as adopted at the big life stations in the Old Country. He has written to Scotland for full information bearing on the subject, and in a short time it is hoped will be in a position to supply the data necessary. son, Independent member of parliament for West Elgin, was renominated yesterbut one leakage, and that was sioner of Lands and Works the following | the House went into committee with T SLEET-At Vancouver, on Jan. 10th, Wil-liam Sleet, aged 60 years. public works department. As filling in of the flats he believed - W. Paterson in the chair. questions: 1. How many lessees of tim (KEE-At New Westminster, on Jan. 11th, Sophia, only daughter of Hamilton McKee, of the B. C. Penitentiary staff, aged 17 years. ber lands are in arrears on account of The bill passed committee, with the exing for the dredge. He had th their leases? 2. What amounts are owception of one clause, which is to be reof Geo. Riley, M. P., that th ing by each lessee? 3. What steps, if onsidered. would come down. If the dred any, have the government taken to en-Debate Stands Over. come then it might be well force payment? 4. When did the govflats with solid matter. In this The adjourned debate on R. Hall's mo ernment take action? FOR SALE-Fresh cow. Apply to S. Sid-well, South Saanich. Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "1, 19; 2, B. C. Land & Investment Co., ion respecting the introduction of fish Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria probably seriously. by all responsible druggists. data necessary. and Hall & Co.-78.

it would appear would work a hardship mpon some. Bill Reported. Ltd., \$1,413.90; Harrison Biver Mills Timber & Trading Co., \$17; Andrew Haslam, \$2,096.15; Victoria Lumber & The legislature then adjourned until Manufacturing Co., \$179.55; Brunette Sawmill Co., \$2,582.40; North Pacific to-morrow.

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### RECORD OF S. P. C. A. Showing What This Admirable Association Has Accomplished During This Month.

North America, Victoria, \$2,112; Pacific Coast Lumber Co., \$1,789; Hamilton The work carried on by the commit Lumbering & Manufacturing Co., Ltd., \$3,736.80; J. M. Mackinnon and W. R. of the S. P. C. A. during the last month evidences increased activity, which is only another way of saying that cruelty \$3,736.80; J. M. Mackinion and the bolt and and the second start of the lower animal creation would seem in the lower animal c above amounts represent the rentals pay-able in advance to the respective dates The record of the committee meetings, if they were made public, would not only

of the leases in 1904; 3, a demand for go to prove this statement, but would payment is made every six months—the last demand was made in July, 1903. also show that a great deal of cruelty is brought under notice but cannot be Notices requesting payment of arrears are prosecuted, either because of the extreme reluctance of witnesses to give evidence W. G. Cameron asked the Minister of Finance the following questions: What was the amount received for the year adopt a waiting policy until a case is nding June 30th, 1903, under each of strengthened by sufficient evidence accu-

During these few weeks the society has in the police court finally got rid of the dog nuisance on Fort street; the conditions of things being so aggravated through disease and dirt that the dogs Victoria, Vancouver, had to be destroyed and the offender Succession Fees ..... 3,737 05 1,017 30 Marriage Licenses ... 1,310 00 1,720 00 \*In the amount derived from income tax n Victoria is included the income tax paid by insurance companies, amounting to insurance companies, amounting to in Victoria is included the income tax paid

In cases where poultry are consigned have been overcrowded, both the senders and the consignees have received letters of caution that any future offence will prosecuted, and the constable emconstantly visit all wharves, stations many cases have been dealt with without the intervention of the law.

It is a matter of regret that the funds | 15 inches. have allowed the committee in only a very small degree to obtain the services of an efficient officer; but even so, it is becoming pretty well known that an officer will probably turn up in unlikely places, and it may often be many miles from the city of Victoria. It is the sanguine hope of the society that the public will place sufficient funds at the disposal of the committee to prosecute this important phase of the work more efficiently, or that they may be able to

say that no charge of cruelty coming vithin its jurisdiction will be left unsttended to. The committee records would also Poultry Association was opened in the show that beside much active work, the market building with over six hundred ed departure was made in section 64, whole question of the "sale of poison," entries. Judging is now being carried

specially as it affects the poisoning of on. logs, is now occupying the attention of a sub-committee. Another sub-commit-

any rules of court, shall take away or -\_\_\_ hockey match announced to take tee is considering a very delicate quesprejudice the right of any party to any place on Saturday between the Victoria action to have the issues for trial by jury submitted and left by the judge to the ion, which was brought under notice at and Vancouver ladies' teams has been the public meeting. Still another sub- postponed. Arrangements are being made jury before whom the same shall come for trial, with a proper and complete dicommittee is acting with the Naturals to have the game played in a fortnight's History Society for the protection of time. The local eleven are training hard rection to the jury upon the law and as game and song birds. in preparation for the forthcoming strug-The amendment of the incorporation gle. to the evidence applicable to such is act to enable the society to deal more sues. Provided also that the said right act to enable the society injured animals, to the evidence applicable to such is-\_\_\_\_\_ -Out of respect to those who lost their and for which H. D. Helmcken, K. Ci, lives in the Clallam disaster, the com-and others accomplished so much, will mittee in charge of the Odd Fellows' by this act or rules of court, without any exception having been taken at the

masquerade ball, which was to have been be brought into the legislative assembly by a strong friend of the society. The held this week, has postponed the event amittee feel confident; that in such until Friday, the 22nd inst. Tickets alable hands, strengthened by the city ready sold for the ball will hold good nembers and the numerous well-wishers until that date.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. -At the Victoria clearing house for the week ending January 12th, the total Victoria Meteorological Office, learings were \$710,390. Jan. 6th to 12th, 1904

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

The weather has been unsettled through-Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten ut the greater part of the past week, with sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and very little sunshine and heavy precipitaforks, and all kinds of cutlery. tion, especially on the Lower Mainland. During the first two days an importan

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-A junior league game of basketball area of high barometric pressure was cen-tral over the Pacific states, its limits exwas played on Monday between the Y M. C. A. and Cloverdale teams, result tral over the Facine states, its intermediate of the facine states, its intermediate the facine states, its intermediate the facine states of the facine sta

-The Metropolitan Epworth Leagu held their regular monthly consecration neeting Monday night. Owing to the and a strong southwesterly gale develop clemency of the weather the attend on the outside waters and along the Straits ance was small, but a profitable ever of Juan de Fuca and Georgia; this was ing was spent by those present. followed on Saturday by another storm.

but of less energy, and this time coming from the southeast, and during the re--The steamer Shinano Maru sailed for the Far East from the outer wharf on mainder of the week more moderate weath-Tuesday. She had a total er prevailed, heavy rainfall occurred in the 37 Japanese passengers, including two southern part of the province and on the from Victoria. She received here as a immediate coast of the adjoining states; passenger Harry Donkin, a commissio on the 8th and 9th snow fell in this vicinman, who is bound for Honkgong. ity and on the adjacent hills, and also on

Lower Mainland. Considerable snow -Capt. Johnson, of the steam schoone also fell at Kamloops and Barkerville, tem-Noyo, which has arrived from Puget peratures at the latter station twice fall-Sound, reported at San Francisco that ing close to zero. The gales on the outside coast have been severe, an hourly wind at noon on December 12th, 12 miles off the Klamath river, on the Oregon coast, velocity of 72 miles being reported on the Sth from the Columbia river. In the North- he sighted the top of a vessel's cabin, painted lead color and with white moldwest the pressure has been low over the entire region; very little snow has fallen; ings. It is believed that the wreckage belonged to the schooner Mary Buhne, temperatures were moderate during the early part of the week, but towards the recently sunk by collision with the steamer Del Norte off the Humbo close colder weather prevailed, with tem peratures in Manitoba again falling below coast.

-In the big storm which wrecked the 12th falling to 40 degrees below zero. lallam on Friday last the tug Daisy

At Victoria, there was only one hour an had an exciting experience up the eas in boxes and crates by boat or rail, and twenty-four minutes recorded of brigh coast. She was returning to Victoria sunshine; highest temperature, 55.0 on with a boom of piles for the outer wharf 12th; lowest, 36.3 on 9th; rain and sleet when overcome by the storm. She and 1.63 inches. At New Westminster, highest tempera the tug Hope, which was also on her way down to Victoria with a boom of logs, had put into shelter off Mosquito ployed by the society has been instructed | ture, 48.0 on 8th; lowest, 30.0 on 11th rain and snow, 4.08 inches. island and both dropped anchors. The

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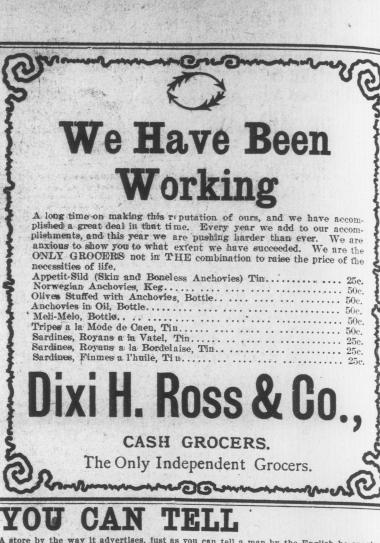
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steamer was floated. This undertaking on 12th; lowest, 2.0 on 9th and 11th; snow was soon accomplished and the tug is now on Turple's ways, where a couple At Dawson, no snowfall; highest tem- of planks in her bottom are being reperature 20.0 on 6th; lowest, 40.0 below

-That all did not think as Captain Roberts did about the wisdom of launchng the boats from the steamer Clallam ind sending the women and children shore in the manner attempted may be inferred from an incident now spoken of. Harvey Sears, one of the crew, was one of those ordered to man one of the boats. He obeyed instructions, but in leaving the ship passed his watch to a shipmate with the remark: "Here, Dick, give this to my sister when you see her. -The annual show or the Victoria unfortunate man's body has not been re

B., and came to British Columbia 1899, and after serving on the C. P. N. Company's steamers secured his pape for mate. Subsequently he entered ser vice on the Yukon river fleet.

question. The application was refused -The remains of the late Henry Tinkshot while cleaning a gun. He had hung ley were laid at rest Thursday. The funeral took place from the parlors of



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Written with absolute disregard for the truth. This in time impresses the reader differently than the writer of these ads. Intended. Plainness, truthfulness and treat-ing the public as though it has as much intelligence and discernment as ourselves is the policy of these stores. Come and see if we do not carry out this policy.

WHILE CLEANING GUN

of Insanity.

The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd.

The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld., ELECTED OFFICERS INERS KILLED

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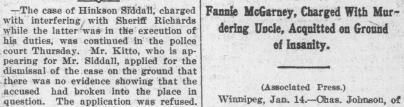
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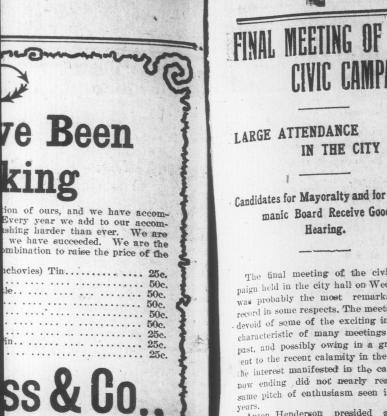
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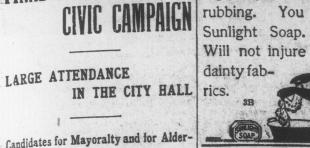
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. E. Ditchburn and J. Frazer. Mr. McLaren, of the Vancouver ling Trades' Council, who is here legislative business for his council, addressed the meeting on union matand the legislative committee was m all aid p his work here. The council then



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he had interviewed the E. & N. Railway

Company, and had obtained figures

manic Board Receive Good Hearing.

which were lower than the Seattle company had offered. The metre had been given a great deal of credit, but account The final meeting of the civic cam had not been made for the higher water level in the lake during the past year. paign held in the city hall on Wednesday The speaker among other improvements was probably the most remarkable on was in favor of a permanent roadway in some respects. The meeting was around Rock Bay. devoid of some of the exciting incidents B. S. Oddy, a candidate for alder-man for South Ward, was cordially recteristic of many meetings in the past, and possibly owing in a great exceived. As a debutant he had no past sins to atone for, and if elected hoped

ent to the recent calamity in the Straits to say the same twelve months from tohe interest manifested in the campaign day. He stood wholly independent-ne now ending did not nearly reach the one had strings on him. He was a busi same pitch of enthusiasm seen in other ness man of many years' experience in Victoria although not a native of the Anton Henderson presided at last city. If elected he would attend to the

public business as conscientiously and night's meeting. Ald. Barnard in again outlining his energetically as he would his own. Pasing to needed improvements the canplatform said that he hoped that the wing work would this year be extended didate said the reclamation of the James Johnson and aYtes streets. If elected Bay flats must not stand still. The C. e would use every effort to get the P. R. should have no excuse for not Dominion dredge down here again at carrying out their part of the bargain once, but if the plant cannot be secured with the city regarding the hotel. the council could not afford to wait. streets should be kept in better condition Legislation was always a fruitful topic of discussion, and the Municipal Clauses the thoroughfares were in a disgraceful

condition. Another urgently required im-Act was continually subjected to amendments without the council's knowledge. provement was the extension of Birdcag Walk. The Dallas road protection wall The whole municipal clauses should be should be continued until complete. He The Isolation hospital had demanded

advocated the maintenance of the sewerderable attention of the council in age system in the most effective condi-year just passed. A great many tion, and favored the extension of the year just passed. A great many patients had been treated, and in many permanent sidewalks, Mr. Oddy closed cases the city not recompensed. Latterly, however, a plan had been adopted a business-like address with a solicitation for support. whereby patients were isolated at home

Ed. Bragg said one of the mattern d the scheme had been found to work reating friction in North and South well. In fact if there was no serious Wards was the little expenditures they contagion next year a saving of \$5,000 received. Most of the residents of the might be effected. city were living there. He criticised the

The municipal taxation was something council for the stone work done on the which should not be meddled with until James Bay flats. If elected he would the findings of the committee appointed do his best to see that the flushing sysem was attached to the sewers. in the East to investigate the subject had been obtained and thoroughly digest

Mayor McCandless corrected a state ed. If elected he promised to devote his ent made by the previous speaker, ion to this matter. which was manifestly unfair to him. C. E. Redfern in his opening remarks When on the hustings last year he had said the flats would not be filled in less again expressed his view about the urgency of the work to be done in filling in the James Bay flats. He explained than two years, and not one year as Mr. Bragg had specified. His Worship later position on sewerage and water explained that the city had one year works. He was not a warm supporter of

from the time of the passage of the by-law in which to fill in the flats. The C. the metres, but the experiment had been made by the council, and the water com P. R. had no intention of departing from missioner had said that during the last contract. year as a result of the introduction of J. Douglas, a South Ward aspirant, etres 80,000,000 less gallons had been was the next speaker, and was accorded a good reception. He alluded to the required for the higher levels and a saving effected of \$15,000. The speaker

necessity of street improvements. then alluded to the very desirable thing also touched a popular chord when he of improving the streets-nothing was too deprecated the location of the Old Men's good for Victoria. The settlement of the Home next to the cemetery. He closed dian reserve and the improvement of with an expression of appreciation of the the Victoria harbor were also planks in cordiality of the receptions tendered him at various meetings and an assurance to his platform. If elected he never would

nt to the payment of the subsidy do his utmost for the welfare of the to the Victoria Terminal railway unti city if elected he and the council were thoroughly satisfied that the company had lived up to its agreement in every respect. (Hear,

devote his attention to advancing the municipal works of the whole city. As hear.) the city is now divided there was no equalization. He felt that other wards He was opposed to gravel and shingle being taken from the foreshore thus threatening the Dallas road. Day labor should practice a little economy for the he believed in, and British Columbians and Victorians should always have the received the benefits they were entitled preference in the matter of work. He was always opposed to any increase of taxation although holding the opinion that licenses might be more fairly ad-He believed in the division of North ing tribute to the chairman, R. L. Drury, justed. In going out to Victoria West and Oaklands he was convinced that a



-Other Matters.

The board of school trustees for 1903 held their last meeting in the city superintendent's office Wednesday evening. Onite a number of matters were dealt with, the most important of which was the question of securing separate apartments for the Chinese, a problem which it is believed will be solved.

The usual recommendation of the finance committee regarding the payment of accounts was adopted. The building and grounds committee

reported that in their opinion the new school board should secure the erection or at least one fire escape from the upper story of the North Ward school at as early a date as possible. This recom mendation was discussed at some length and finally adopted.

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J. L. Beckwith in a general way would

The city superintendent reported the result of his quest for suitable accom-modation for the Chinese pupils in the city schools. Several buildings had been presented to his attention. One was on North Park street, and the other on the corner of Queen's avenue and Douglas street, which was surrounded by quite an area of ground and was close to a large field. This, in his opinion, was the more suitable building. He suggested, however, that an arrangement be made by which white children from North Ward and Rock Bay could be commodated in this building and the Chinese pupils could be placed in the Rock Bay school. By this adjustment an additional teacher will not be required

On motion of Trustee Boggs it was decided to ask the agent for the building to ascertain from the executor of the Keating estate on what terms a five-year ease of the premises could be secured. The city superintendent drew atter

tion to a number of petty repairs needed at certain school buildings. These were left in the hands of Mr. Jay, of the building and grounds committee. Mr. Eaton also inquired if the board

would assist the formation of a teachers class in brush drawing and clay modelling under an arrangement similar to last year In this connection the application of Mr. Binns for superintendence of the Victoria manual training schools in succession to Mr. Dunnell was discussed and ultimately it was decided, on motion of Trustee Hall, seconded by Trustee Jay, that in the opinion of the board it was not desirable that any change should be made for the present in the relative position of the teachers in the manual training school. In regard to the teachers' class in brush drawing and clay modelling the board adopted the same arrangement that prevailed last year.

The city superintendent suggested that assistance be given towards organizing a teachers' class in domestic science but nothing was done. The order paper being exhausted the benefit of the newer districts. People in board resolved itself into a committee on the outskirts had in some instances not felicitations. This being the last meeting, Trustee Hall took occasion to refer to. He was a firm believer in permanent sidewalks, and would endeavor to secure concrete walks for residential sections. ings of the board, and tendered a glow-

EXHIBITUR DATE and Game Act. HAS BEEN FIXED The residents of Cowichan held eeting at Cowichan Station on Wednesday, 6th, at which their representative, Mr. Evans, was present, to discuss IT IS TO BE HELD It was pointed out that a large area fronting on Cowichan bay, and compris EARLY IN OCTOBER ing over 2,000 acres, pre-empted from

hands of speculators since the E. & N. railway was constructed, and although it has all gone back to its former wild The Annual General Meeting of the Agricultural Society Was Held state years ago, it still pays but a nominal tax compared with those who are re-Wednesday. siding and improving their places. The feeling of the meeting was almost unani-

nous that all of it ought to pay the wild land tax, as the owners held it The annual general meeting of the at a figure which prevented anyone purchasing, thereby retarding the growth of Victoria Agricultural Society was held the settlement. n the city hall Wednesday, Mayor

A motion was passed asking the gov McCandless, the president, was in the ernment to have a special assessment made of this part of the district so that chair. In addition to Secretary R. N. assessor could revise his roll on a Swinerton, there were also present M. fair basis for al concerned. Baker, W. F. Norris, Watson Clarke, H. Mr. Evans thoroughly explained the

THE ASSESSMENT ACT.

D. Helmcken, K. C., J. T. Higgins, W. working of the new assessment act so that the dullest present could compre-Later the dullest present could compre-Bolden, John Richards (Prevost Island), hend it. He also advised the residents of South Cowichan to form a municipal-James Wilby, Frank Sear, W Christie, ity, whereby they would be far better off and more independent, and gave Miss A. D. Cameron and others. The annual report of the executive them a description of how the municipal-ity of North Cowichan was conducted, ommittee was read as follows: and how that part of the settlement had thriven under it. The majority of the during the week of the exhibition, on the meeting seemed favorably dispesed towards it, but very few had ever given

t a thought before. Pheasant protection and the game l nse were also discussed. Some of those present gave an account of the damage done to their crops by the pheathe incoming year, three the Victoria city council. sant. They spoke indignantly against the proposed action of the Gun Club in The actions of this executive committee trying to get a license to carry a gun were ratified and confirmed. The statement of receipts and expendienacted by the government in order to tures and auditor's report have been pubpreserve the pest. They said it was just the thin edge of the wedge, for very lished in the newspapers. It will not be necessary now to make any extended re soon this country would be in the same state in regard to game as the tenant farmer is in the old country. There is only a small fraction of the island settled, and if the Gun Club want the phea sants they have the whole island outside the settlements to raise and protect them n. Farmers ought to be allowed t ot them (both sexes) at all seasons on

their own places to protect their crops, or the government or Gun Club should make good all damage done by them. SWIMMING CERTIFICATES.

Successful Candidates in the Various Tests-The Schools and Ages.

Following is the report of Ian St Clair, physical instructor of the public schools, regarding the issue of swimming certificates: \$12,988.22.

Pemberton Gymnasium, Victoria, B. C., 31st Dec., 1908. Supt. F. H. Eaton, Victoria Public Schools:

Sir :- I have to inform you that your instructions regarding the issue of first-class swimming certificates have been carried I received authority to proceed on August 12th. Pupils of the first grade swimming

school division were eligible for examina- agement the advisability of appointing a tion. The majority falled in the third test. The subject of the fourth test was taken the constitution and by-laws, with the obby Dr. Hermann Robertson, city medical ject of reporting such amendments as they may think necessary. There are many im-

The following are the successful candidates: North Ward School-James Mann, 16 years of age; William Cox, 14 years of age; Norman Hall, 15 years of age; William Stewart, 14 years of age; Sidney Humber, 14 years of age; Stanley Stewart, 12 years of the association by

of age; Gustave McKinnon, 14 years of an executive. William Smith, 14 years of age; J. Dakers, 14 years of age.

Your obedient servant,

years of age; Roderick Smith, 13 years of age; Arthur Beaumont Boggs, 11 years of age; Herbert Beaumont Boggs, 10 years of poultry men; "art division" by artists, and



It was decided that the executive comnittee should consist of five member two to be elected by the society and the other three to consist of the mayor-elect and two others selected by the city coun-

Dr. Tolmie and Messrs. Baker and Wilby were nominated as representatives from the society. The voting resulted as follows: Dr. Tolmie, 11; Mr. Baker 10, and Mr. Wilby, 6. Dr. Tolmie and

Mr. Baker were accordingly elected members of the executive. A discussion ensued upon the date of the exhibition, and it was finally decided to fix it for October 4th to 8th inclusive, the week following the New Westminste

North Pacific Fair Association, notified the secretary that the annual general eting of the association would be held in the office of the Rural Spirit, 8 Hamilton building, Portland, Ore., on Victoria society would be represented. The secretary was instructed to ask Mr.

Gentlemen :- At the annual meeting held mayor-elect to wait upon the government 9th of October last, resolutions were passed leaving to the board of management: The deciding of the dates of the next exfor the purpose of ascertaining the views The deciding of the dates of the next ex-hibition and the appointment of an execu-grant of \$3,000, which they will ask to tive committee of not more than nine, who shall have full power of management for be given for 1904. The meeting then adjourned. oming year, three to be named by

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH.

Remains Found Near Port Arthur-Trailing Shirts and House Flies Spread Typhoid.

marks in reference to it. We are very glad to say that all the liabilities incurred dur-Winnipeg, Jan. 13 .- A man was dis ing the year were paid within a short time of the date of the holding of the exhibi- the Duluth extension out of Port Arthur sels to act for the best in their own intion. The audited statement showed the on Monday. Coroner Brown has left to

total receipts to have been \$12,324.00. It investigate. was unfortunate that the weather was not The Northwest benchers, in session at more propitious; if it had been we feel Oalgary, have decided to admit United in stating that the association States advocates to practice under very would have a good cash balance. The sub- strict rules. It carries also reciprocity scription from the citizens amounted to with the other provinces and colonies, \$1,585.30. It was anticipated that more as soon as these others were ready to would have been received, but it is not to grant the same privileges to the Territorbe would have been received, but it is the same privileges to the territor-be would receive to the territor-collections were being made at the time for elected president; E. L. Edwood, of

several other purposes. Moosomin, vice-president, and C. H. The expenditure amounted to \$12,988.22, Bell, of Regina, secretary, the ordinary expenditures being \$12,687.47, Three curling rinks from St. John N. B., will attend the Winnipeg bon only \$363.47 short of the receipts; expendires on capital account, \$269.00; expendi-spiel which opens early in February. tures for previous years, \$31.75. Total, The annual feport of the provincial

board of health places the respo nsibility The city, since the statement was auditfor the prevalence of typhoid fever at ed, donated the sum of \$700.00 to cover points in the province to infection from this debit balance. This amount was the the common house fly and trailing shirts. only sum received from the city for last The movement to establish a consumpyear's exhibition. We mention this fact as many were under the impression that there tive sanitarium was endorsed

was an annual contribution of \$1,000 as MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY. We would suggest to the board of man Two Men Found Dead-Head of Knocked In.

committee for the purposes of considering may think necessary. There are many im-provements which could be made and which require careful thought and time for in-

vestigation. The following matters might be considered by such a committee: 1. The alterations necessary to provide

2. The revision of the prize list by Dakers, 14 years of age. Victoria West School-Aler Macdougal, 12 number of committees rather than by one central committee. For example, the "divi-

No Time Limit Fixed For the Termination of the Negotiations.

NOTE TO RUSSIA

ATTITUDE OF CHINA

JAPAN HAS SENT

Lordon, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch from Tokio to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Japan's answer to the last Russian note was handed this afternoon to Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister. and that negotiations will be continued Robert Leighton, secretary of the without any time limit set for their termination.

The demands which Japan is said to nave made, according to reports published abroad, have caused some sur-Friday, January 15th, and hoping the prise in Tokio, according to the dispatch, and it is now stated that Japan never asked for the evacuation of Manchuria. Leighton to represent the society. It was decided to ask Mayor Mc-Candless, H. D. Helmcken and the right to protect them. Japan only demanded the realization of Russia's voluntary pledges respecting China's territorial integrity in Manchuria and the freedom of residential rights and international trade therein

Panic in Korean Palace.

London, Jan. 14 .- The Seoul correspondent of the Daily Mail cables a de scription of a state of panic which her says exists at the royal palace. The Emperor has issued a nitiful dict stating that the country is likely, to be lost owing to the weakness and vered frozen to death at Hymers, on vacillation of the people whom he coun-

The Emperor has also issued an ordinnce warning the army not to fire in the event of a collision between foreign roops. The correspondent adds thatthe entire city is extremely turbulent. The Times's Moscow correspondent says he hears that the government has claimed the services of the entire volunteer fleet.

The Treaties.

London, Jan. 14 .- All the morning apers have editorials which attach great nportance to the ratification of the mmercial treaties between the United States and China, and between Japanand China. The consensus of opinion n these editorials is that the ratification of the treaties implies an act of overeignty by China equivalent to a declaration that Russia's occupation of Manchuria is only temporary and for. pecific purposes.

The Times's Pekin corr spondent says: "Russia's position in Pekin is now a remarkable one, and the change in-China's attitude is striking. Russia's wanton violation of all her pledges has finally undeceived China and thrown her into the arms of Japan. While Port Frances, Ont., Jan. 13.-A terrible tragedy took place at Frog Creek, three miles north of here, some time last evening, which is shrouded in mystery. Two men.

which is shrouded in mystery. Two men, William Watson and John Scott, were en- and few Russian troops have arrived gaged last week to cut wood on the farm in the Far East by land, Russia's miliof one Jakes McKay, and were allowed the tary strength east of Lake Baikal is use of a shanty on an adjoining claim. Mr. exaggerated by the European news-Dowker visited them on Sunday, when Scott complained of being sick. On Mon-

day night a gentleman named Cole passing the Paris edition of the New York Herald, and the special cablegram from heard of the men other correspondents at the Russian This morning when Cole and another man

capital say that the opinion is held that were passing by they thought something was wrong, and going into the shanty the ratification of the Japanese and Am-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

### MINER INJURED.

Vanaimo, Jan. 14 .- A miner named ll was brought in from Extension last ht hadly injured by a fall of coal His and shoulders are broken, and he is so injured internally. His condition is tical this morning.

# ancer a Constitutional Disease.

Recent experiments all go to show that ere is a peculiar condition of the bloo at favors the growth of Cancer jus there are certain atmospheric cond ere are certain atmospheric co ns that favor the growth of mildew. is the special mission of our Const nal treatment to so alter this con n that the Cancer cannot exist. hat we have been successful is easil oven by testimony of reliable person to have been cured in all parts of th nion. Send 6 cents in stamps for r book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

### BORN.

FFS-At Nelson, on Jan. 7th, the wife of A. Jeffs, of a daughter. NG-At Nelson, on Jan. 9th, the wif of A. G. Lang, of a son. VE-At 25 Henry street, Jan. 6th, th wife of N. Olive, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

ITH-FLESHER—At Greenwood, on J 6th. by Rev. W. Robins, Walter Frith and Miss Lottie H. Flesher. ANEY-GREER-At Vancouver, on D lith, by Rev. C. C. Owens, J. H. Dra and Miss Helena Greer. DNEY-COLLINS - At Vancouver, Jan. 12th, Frank Cudney and Mi n. 12th, Fra rtha Collins. RPOLE-NEWLAND—At Savonas, Jan. 11th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, J P. Marpole and Miss Catherine A. Ner

### DIED.

SKER—At Vancouver, on Jan. 10 Mrs. E. M. Hosker, aged 66 years. EET-At Vancouver, on Jan. 10th, WI sleet, aged 60 years. At New Westminster, on Jan Sophia, only daughter of Hamilto e, of the B. C. Penitentiary scal EE-At iged 17 years.

R SALE—Fresh cow. Apply to S. Sid-ell, South Saanich.

number more lights were needed in the outskirts of the city. Ex-Ald. Humphrey was the first canmade of the metres.

didate for aldermanic honors called on. He would not criticise the council for what had been done, but for what had not been done. A great many streets again was due to the unsanitary condi-were in a disgraceful condition. An tion of the city. From end to end the few years, due to the careful adminisold box drains were left in the streets. He advocated the removal of every foot of them. They were responsible for the expense of conducting the Isolation hosalderman should not only work in the council, but he should go around the city and become posted on what is wanted. The work should not be left to the city pital. He regretted that the old methods of road-making had been adopted, and engineer. He introduced the first by-law for the paving of Fort street, also for regulating the waterworks. If elected interests of the city. commented on the bad condition of

Belleville, Superior and other streets. would do what he could to extend this work. For paving purposes he favored cedar blocks.

H. E. Levy said the James Bay heads of departments for the appointreclamation work must be proceeded with at once. He would have to be a ment and efficiency of employees. He favored obtaining power to enable the said he would always recall with plealittle egotistical. With one exception he had greater interests in the city than any other candidate before the meeting. He council to appoint police commissioners. council to appoint police commissioners. sure his association with them. In the If elected he would do his duty to the legislature, as far as he was able, he would be a little selfish, but in being city as a whole. At this juncture the meeting adjourn-

selfish, would be selfish to the city's ed after a vote of thanks to the chair-

J. P. Elford considered the filling in of man. the flats the first matter of importance to Victoria. The next thing was the COASTING DEFINED.

manner in which the sewer work has Notice Given by Department of Marine proceeded. The work so far had been and Fisheries on This Important don expeditiously, and he would like to Matter.

see the good work continued. The streets were a shape to the city. A Notice is given by the department of great deal had been said on the water marine and fisheries that on and after January 1st, 1904, the limits of a coasting system, and the best way to improve matters would be to instal metres on the voyage will include a voyage between any outside and appoint a good live inspector port or place on the eastern coast of Canwho would enter the premises and inada and any other port or place on such coast, or in Newfoundland, Labrador, St.

spect taps. A great deal of leakage Pierre or Miquelon, or on the eastern coast of the United States not further south than Cape Hatteras, in the state of North might thus be detected. During Mr. Elford's address Mayor McCandless entered the hall and was ac-

Carolina, and also includes a voyage becorded a hearty welcome. tween any port or place on the western coast of Canada and any other port or Aid. Dinsdale did not come prepared

to speak at length. He had spoken at other meetings, and had heard everything place on such coast, or on the western coast of the United States not further state of Oregon, and not further north than Cape Spencer, in the Territory of Alaska, or any inlet or bay having its entrance on the eastern side of such cape. Nor action of the bed, and it seemed as though imaginable promised, even to the scavenger business. If anything was acquired by the city it should be the taking over of the tramway and electric light plants. But he thought Victoria had irons the eastern side of such cape. New coastenough in the fire. (Applause.) In the ing certificates will on and after that date matter of civic government there was but one leakage, and that was in the public works department. As for the filling in of the flats he believed in wait

ing for the dredge. He had the promise of Geo, Riley, M. P., that the dredge tions will in no way interfere with the would come down. If the dredge did not right or privilege of any master or mate come then it might be well to fill the was obtained his certificate prior to 1st flats with solid matter. In this regard ' January, 1904.

Ward, a recreation ground for North for the unfailing courtesy with which he Ward, a septic tank for Victoria West at least, and the water metre system, although not in favor of the distribution

education. Arthur Langley and B. H. Hurst.

Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Boggs likewise expressed themselves.

Mr. Drury, in reply, thanked the mem-The Canadian-Australian line intends Certain public works had been carried bers of the board for their kind expresmaking strenuous efforts to overcome the out without a competent foreman in sions. All, he knew, had worked con-charge. He believed in holding the scientiously for the advancement of the disarrangement of its sailing schedule which the accident to the steamship city's educational interests. He thank-ed his colleagues for their courtesy and steamship Miowera, which sailed for Sydney on December 31st, will remain at that port but a short time before heading back for this coast again. The would assist such legislation which would be of value to the city's educa-ary 23rd or 24th, and she will sail on

> A crowd of employees pressing against from Sydney for this port on January the elevator gate on the sixth floor of the 25th. Ultimately the schedule will be Brown Shoe Company at 11th street and overtaken, but the Miowera and the Washington avenue, St. Louis, caused Moana will have changed places. This the gate to give way and ten persons will be accomplished when the Miowera reaching there.

> Saves the Dying CURE FOR THE HEART FOILED DOCTORS DIDN'T GIVE MRS. JAME

THEM AND CURED HER. which is a treasure for all sorts of pains

confined to bed, and it seemed as though every breath might be her last. Her physicians said that she might "drop off" any

minute. With woman's tenacity in suffer-Constantinople, Jan. 13 .- A serious mutiny ing, and believing that "while there's life there's hope," she started using Dr. Ag-Van, in Turkish Armenia, owing to their new's Cure for the Heart. Three bottles pay being in arrears. About five hundred armed soldiers plundered shops and attackcured her. This remedy relieves in thirty minutes and cures every form of heart disease and an attack on the palace, from which the cured her. commander of the garrison fied over ad-

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 Doses 10c. 26 joining roofs.

Dr. Robertson, city medical officer; Messrs. had been taken away.

4. The advisability of changing the date All of which is respectfully submitted. of the annual meeting. Although the hold- for some time, how Watson could have reing of it during the week of the exhibition (Sgd.) I. ST. CLAIR. assures a large attendance, it is inconvent-Physical Instructor V. P. S. ent for those engaged in the active manage-ment of the exhibition, their attendance WILL CHANGE PLANS. very often being urgently required elsewhere. A better result might be obtained

in holding an annual meeting at another time. The various districts of the province could be represented by delegates.

5. The consideration of membership has been obtained at the Iroqueis theatre qualifications.

form if such are for sale, and if so, the doors bore evidence of having been locked. price. On a sale being effected the asso- They are burned on but one side, and in a understand, is carried out in most of the open and the locks broken. The door where

teur should be more clearly defined. A number of suggestions have been

which should be considered in the revision of the prize list. It would be inopportune to deal with them now.

the day before the exhibition opened a strong southerly wind was blowing with a eavy rain, causing some very serious leaks.

We are very glad to report that the exnotified the Austro-Hungarian and Russian hibition met with such favorable comment. Many of the exhibitors of stock particular- ambassadors of its full acceptance of the ly expressed themselves in very flattering Macedonian reform scheme, and of its con terms, the sales of stock having been very sent to the repatriation of the Macedonian large. This will undoubtedly advertise refugees, and promising amnesty to all the

forthcoming fairs. turers who exhibited and had salesmen in

onsidered the advertisement alone more work of reform.

age; Thomas Alsop Brown, 14 years of age; Ernest Hasenpaly, 14 years of age; Frank Tait, 13 years of age; Herbert McIntyre, 15 years of age. South Ward School-Clarendon Briggs, 15 years of age. I neceived assistance from Trustee Beau-mont Boggs, chairman sports committee; Dr. Robertson, city medical officer; Messis.

the snow frozen stiff with no marks ap- churia. Alarming Dispatches. parently on him. As Scott had been dead

New York, Jan. 13 .- The Allan line ceived such terrible wounds is a mystery. agents have received the following dispatch from the headquarters of the Allan THE THEATRE DISASTER.

company in Glasgow: Doors, etc., Removed From the Iroquol current rates. War inevitable and likeby Detectives. ly to be declared to-morrow."

ARMENIAN REFORMS.

Submitted by Austro-Hungary and

Russia.

The dispatch adds that Japan is aflame Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Evidence to be used to begin fighting, and that the entire against any persons held to the grand jury country is aroused and ready for battle. Other dispatches received here late by three detectives of the state attorney's to-day show that Japan's attitude toward 6. A suggestion was made by Mr. Bullock, office. Eight doors and one piece of drapery the Czar remains defiant, and that Rus-

of Salt Spring Island, as to the advisability were removed from the ruins and hauled sia is hastening preparations for war, of exhibitors of stock stating on their entry to the criminal court building. Most of the which is now regarded as inevitable.

Transports Required.

"Make no more freight contracts at

San Francisco, Jan. 13 .- A cablegram open and the locks broken. The door where to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Old Country fairs and meets with success. the bodies of so many dead were found is to-day announced that the Japanese 7. The definition of professional and ama- among the pieces of evidence seized. An- government had impressed into the other piece of evidence is the drapery that transport service the three steamships concealed an exit on the first floor. Neither of the Oriental Steamship Company,

sailing between this city and the Far East. The vessels are the Nippon Maru, Hongkong Maru and the American Maru. They are fast boats, built in The main building requires repairing. On The Porte Decides to Accept the Scheme 1000, and have been under Japanese subsidy

Constantinople, Jan. 13.-The Porte has Foot Elm Free

For Chilblains We know from experience that Foot

political prisoners, with the exception of Elm will cure Chilblains. If you try it A number of the merchants and manufac-turers who exhibited and had salesmen in conclusion, the Porte draws attention to your money. Eighteen powders by mail. attendance, reported the business they had the armament of Bulgarla and urges that 25c., and your money back promptly if done exceeded their expectations, and they Bulgarla be not permitted to nullify the you ask for it. V. Stott & Jury,

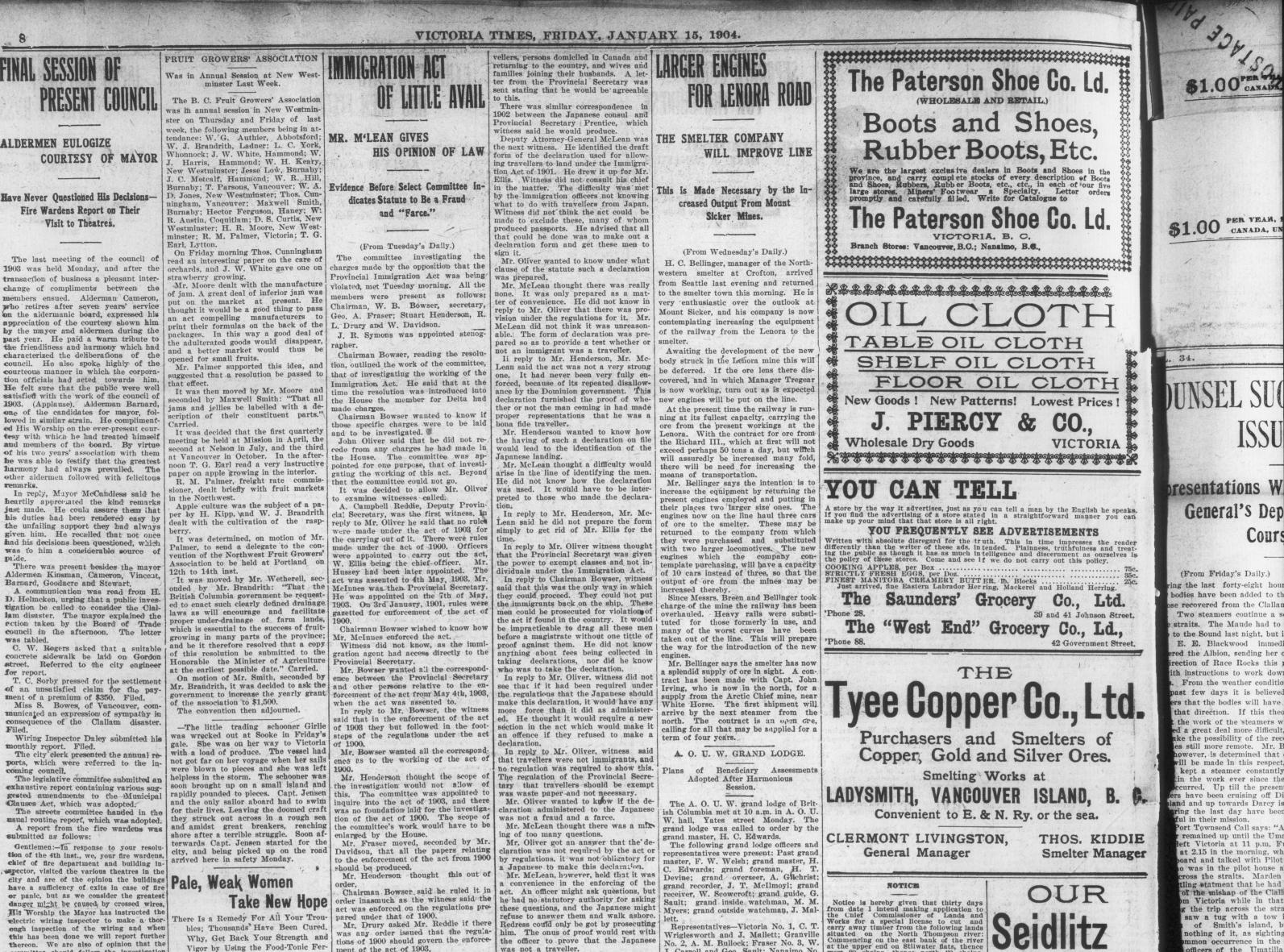
Bowmanville, Ont.



ary 23rd or 24th, and she will sail on February 1st. Under ordinary circum-stances the steamship Moana, now repairing at Esquimalt, would have sailed from Sydney for this port on January brought to the attention of the executive the door nor the drapery was burned.

were plunged down the shaft. Six were arrives again, and she will sail outward taken out dead, and the other four, seri- on March 4th-the date the Moana hospital. Two of the injured died after Moana is expected to sail on January 29th.

# tional system. we meeting then adjourned.



ALDERMEN EULOGIZE COURTESY OF MAYOR

FINAL SESSION OF

Have Never Questioned His Decisions-Fire Wardens Report on Their Visit to Theatres.

The last meeting of the council of 1903 was held Monday, and after the transaction of business a pleasant inter-

change of compliments between the members ensued. Alderman Cameron, who retires after seven years' service on the aldermanic board, expressed his appreciation of the courtesy shown him by the mayor and aldermen during the past year. He paid a warm tribute to the friendliness and harmony which had characterized the deliberations of the council. He also spoke highly of the courteous manner in which the corpora-tion officials had acted towards him. He felt sure that the public were well satisfied with the work of the council of 1903. (Applause). Alderman Barnard, one of the candidates for mayor, followed in similar strain. He complimented His Worship on the ever-present cour-

tesy with which he had treated himself and members of the board. By virtue of his two years' association with them he was able to testify that the greatest harmony had always prevailed. The other aldermen followed with felicitous remarks. In reply, Mayor McCandless said he

heartily apprenated the kind remarks just made. He could assure them that his duties had been rendered easy by the unfailing support they had always given him. He recalled that not once had his decisions been questioned, which was to him a considerable source of

There was present besides the mayor Aldermen Kinsman, Cameron, Vincent, Barnard, Goodacre and Stewart.

communication was read from H. D. Helmcken, urging that a public investigation be called to consider the Challam disaster. The mayor explained the action taken by the Board of Trade council in the afternoon. The letter

C. W. Rogers asked that a suitable concrete sidewalk be laid on Gordon street. Referred to the city engineer for report.

T. C. Sorby pressed for the settlement of an unsatisfied claim for the pay-ment of a premium of \$350. Filed. Miss S. Bowes, of Vancouver, communicated an expression of sympathy in consequence of the Clallam disaster. Filed

Wiring Inspector Daley submitted his monthly report. Filed.

ports, which were referred to the incoming council. The legislative committee submitted an

exhaustive report containing various suggested amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act, which was adopted. The streets committee handed in the usual routine report, which was adopted.

submitted as follows: Gentlemen :- In response to your resolu-

tion of the 4th inst., we, your fire wardens, chief of fire department and building in

or panic, but as we consider the greatest nger might be caused by crossed wires,

electric wiring inspector to make a thor- There Is a Remedy For All Your Trou- pared under that of 1900. His Worship the Mayor has instructed the ough inspection of the wiring and when

rozone ?

bles; Thousands' Have Been Cured. Why, Get Back Your Strength and

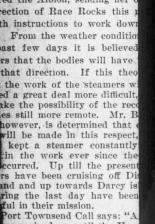
Vigor by Using the Food-Tonic Fer-

lett.

Representatives—Victoria No. 1, C. T. Wriglesworth and J. Mallett; Granville

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands Saidlitz

ISSU presentations W General's Dep Cours (From Friday's Daily.) g the last forty-eight hou odies have been added to the recovered from the Clalla. Two steamers continue a straits. The Maude had t to the Sound last night, but i E. E. Blackwood imm ed the Albion, sending her tion of Race Rocks this the possibility of the re Mr. wever, is determined that be made in this respe kept a steamer constant. the work ever since t red. Up till the pres have been cruising off I and and up towards Darcy ng the last day have ort Townsend Call says: remained up until the Um left Victoria at 11 p.m. F at 2.15 in the morning, wh oard and talked with Pilo o was in the pilot house cross the straits. Marden tling statment that he had of the mishap of the Clal Victoria while in th



Smith's island,

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on occurrence in the

the facts, this staunch,

amer could have reached

boats and many men c

Milne has taken steps

closely guarded, and has p duty along the shore be pit and Beachy Bay. H

Mr. White, of Sidney,

Sidney, and with an as

have saved every

cers of the Umatilla

this has been done we thereon. We are also of opinion that the committee should follow the investigation further and look to all public buildings to see if the building and fire by-laws are Ever since the world began woman sufficiently stringent to protect the pub has borne more than her share of sufferagainst, any accidents which are liable to ing. Secret troubles undermine her occur.

strength, yet she seldom compared in the past But because she has suffered in the past ngth, yet she seldom complains. We consider that the management of the various public buildings should see that is no reason why she should forever be every proper facility is used for the con-venience of the people in leaving the varidragged down by misery and sleepless-

ous buildings.

The report was adopted. The appropriation of \$600 was recom by the finance committee. Adopted.

After the complimentary exchanges already alluded to the council adjourned.

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Mining Committee Organized With Frie merit of Ferrozone. Ellison as Chairman.

The mining committee met on Tuesday to come from the regular use of this and organized, with Mr. Ellison as chairgrand remedy. It acts directly on all anan and Mr. Shatford as secretary. the organs and insures functional activ-On being asked on Tuesday whether ity upon which health so largely denot his government would bear the expense pends. Your days of weakness and headof bringing witnesses here in connection ache, your hours of nervousness and descoroner's inquest arising out of with the pondency will all depart. Life will hold the Clallam disaster, the Premier said that for you many new joys, as it does for although the matter had not come before every one that uses Ferrozone regularly the government as a whole, Mr. McPhil-Your whole body will feel the quick-Tips had been appointed to watch the case ening influence of Ferrozone. The blood will be purified and enriched. You will with a view to securing the complete facts. If it was necessary to bring witnesses he no longer suffer from suppression and interference with the menstrual funcsupposed the government would bear the

tions. Ferrozone cures all such ailments and prevents their return. In the legislature on Tuesday R. L. Drury, M. P. P., asked the Minister of Mrs. Mary E. Cowan, of Hillsboro.

writes: "If half the ailing women in (1) What amount of debentures have be this world would only use Ferrozon issued and sold under Treasury Debenture regularly they would save a great deal Act. 1903? (b) And to whom sold?

of sickness. Before using Ferrozone I was fatigued and tired out with the least (2) What price was obtained for said debentures? What were numbers of debentures what were numbers of debentures exertion. I spent half my time in bed and was forever bothered with some

sold? trouble or another. After using a few boxes of Ferrozone I became more ro-(4) At what rate of interest were they

issued?

eq, on the sale of said debentures, and if so amount of commission and to whom paid? (6) How were the moneys realized ap-plied?

(6) How were the moneys realized applied? plied? Answers were given as follows: (1) \$1,000,000; (b) Sold to three Canadian Life Insurance Companies; debentures will not to the druggist who urges something just to the Department. In May, 1903, a communication was read from the Japanese consult to the druggist who urges something just to the Department. Something will be the druggist who urges something just to the Department. Something will be the druggist who urges to the druggi Insurance Companies: debentures will not be issued until March 1st, 1904. (2) Par. (3) 1 to 1,000 inclusive. (4) 5 per cent. per annum. (5) No. (6) Money will not be received until after date of issue, 1st of March, 1904.

ment of the act of 1903. was not a traveller. Witness said there was no such order

Mr. Drury and Mr. Henderson could ot see in the face of this how this motion could be in order Mr. Bowser said he would rule it an order and the motion was carried, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Drury voting nay. A fraud in assisting in that. Mr. Henderson wanted to know if wit-

Col. Wolfenden, King's Printer, being ness. There is a remedy, one that will lift that awful burden and remove the ills from which women suffer. The name of this remedy is Ferrozone, which to-day is a household word throughout the length and breadth of the American conength and breadth of the American con-tinent. New hope has been brought into that new forms had been printed under would require the power of deportation. the life of many a downcast woman, a new era of health has dawned for thous-ands who have tried and proved the B of Act A 1902 printed that he could that new forms had been printed under the act of 1903. Witmess probably changed the date himself. There were to forms under schedule A and schedule that new forms had been printed under the act of 1903. Witmess probably changed the date himself. There were to forms under schedule A and schedule that new forms had been printed under the act of 1903. Witmess probably changed the date himself. There were to forms under schedule A and schedule that new forms had been printed under the act of 1903. There were to forms under schedule A and schedule that new forms had been printed under the act of 1903. Witmess probably the act was not altogether worth the the act of 1903 printed that he could

B of Act A, 1903, printed that he could The committee adjourned until Friday remember. If the schedules under the afford to miss the benefit that is sure previous act had run out these might at 11 o'clock.

The original declaration forms were first printed on 4th February, 1901, under orders from the Attorney-General's department, the draft of which was produced in the handwriting of Deputy At-torney-General McLean. new bills, proceedings, etc., sent to In reply to Mr. Drury, witness said he did not know who instructed him to

print new forms under a changed date. bills are which have been introduced by He had little doubt Mr. Elis applied waiting upon the clerk of his municipalifor them. He promised to look the matter up Mr. Oliver asked that Superintendent AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Hussey, W. H. Elis and F. I. Clarke should appear before the commi following day.

The committee then adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The parliamentary committee inquir ing into the working of the Immigration Stott & Jury, to investigate the matter Act sat Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The first witness called was A. Campbell Reddie, the Deputy Provincial Secsuccessful. retary. He had examined the documents and any of our readers suffer with this discould find no instructions. Notice of the appointment of W. Ellis, Victoria, and powders of Foot Elm by mail for 25c.

Wriglesworth and J. Mallett; Granville
No. 2, A. M. Bullock; Fraser No. 3, W.
J. Carroll and Geo. Sault; Nanaimo No.
4, D. G. Dailey and C. J. Buckle; Vancouver No. 5, M. M. Myers and A.
Stewart; Banner No. 6, A. E. Allen;
Western Star No. 7, C. W. Kirk; Rossiland No. 8, C. A. Peters; Perseverance
No. 11, R. H. Macaulay: Delta No. 12 In reply to Mr. Oliver, Mr. McLean said a justice of the peace going and having that declaration made and charging two dollars was not a fraud, if the Japanese was willing to pay. He did not think that a police officer was aiding in No. 11, R. H. Macaulay; Delta No. 12, T. Ladner: Leiser No. 13, J. A. Halli

day; Atlin No. 15, J. T. McIlmoyl; Maple Leaf, No. 17, O. P. Miller; Cenness did not think this act of no use. Witness said it was a difficult act to entury Lodge No. 20, J. H. Kerr and A. B. Pottenger. Committees-Finance, J. E. Church, A

Stewart and C. T. Wriglesworth; laws, F. L. Budlong, A. B. Pottenger and W. H. Smith. Supreme lodge representative - J.

Stevens, Winnipeg. After routine business the following resolution was offered for the consideration of the grand lodge:

Resolved. That the supreme lodge plans John Oliver realizing that it would be of beneficiary assessments be the plan of sment for the jurisdiction of British an advantage for the electorate to have access to the bills and other parlia-Columbia on and after Feb. 1st, 1904.

mentary papers as soon as printed, has This was discussed fully, every memwaited upon the government and has got ber of the grand lodge taking part, Sutheir consent to forward each day the preme Lodge Representative Bro. Stevens explained various points raised. the clerks of the municipalities. By this Upon roll call the resolution was carmeans those who wish to may ascertain ried by 29 in favor to 6 against. says: quickly just what the character of the The result was announced amidst pro-

longed applause, The committee on laws were then in structed to prepare the necessary amendments to the constitution, which were Work is being pushed as rapidly as pos-sible on the Majestic, but at best it will passed without discussion.

Various matters of interest occupied During the past two or three winters take two or three weeks to finish her. the attention of the grand lodge until 6 "When she again goes into commissio

n plans.

"When completed, she will have accom

dations for 150 passengers and increased freight facilities, besides being a more sea-

p.m., when it adjourned. British Columbia is the twenty-first numerous reports have come to hand from different parts of Canada relating jurisdiction of the order to adopt the the wonderful benefits derived from the new plans. Considerable opposition to these plans developed when they were use of Foot Elm in cases of Chilblains. These reports led the makers, Messrs. first introduced last year, but after a careful study of them the membership further, and a large number of experihave decided that they are just and equitnents were made which were entirely able, and insure the permanency of the

So great has been the success that if

, able to the interests of the victuallers.

Powders thence east 40 chains to post of con-ment. H. O. STEVENS. Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904. **Relieve You of That** NOTICE. Take notice that 60 days after date I in-tend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following land, situate on the Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more par-ticularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. corner," thence west 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, comprising an isl-and containing 80 acres more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell River with the Skeena River. **Tired Feeling** TRY ONE BEFORE BREAKFAST. **CYRUS H. BOWES** Frass Island, situation of the Eckstein from the junction of the Eckstein with the Skeena River. December 20th, 1903. MARTIN LETNES. CHEMIST. 98 Government St., Near Yates St. 'Phones,425 and 450.

REPLACES THE CLALLAM. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Majestic to Take Run as Soon as Her Alterations Can Be Completed. NOTICE.

The Tacoma Ledger of Tuesday's date "The Puget Sound Navigation Company's

General French, Little Bobs, Baden Powell, General White, Sirdar Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria. Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San Juan steamer Majestic, which is now undergoing remodelling and betterments here, is to eplace the ill-fated steamer Clallam, This was decided yesterday by the company.

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Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San Juan. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. ? C. No. B79407, and as agent for R. 1. Godman, F. M. C. No. B79406, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of im-provements. Dated this twelfth day of November, A. D., 1903. will be as the steamer Whatcom, It had been the intention of the company to place her on the Whatcom route. The oss of the Clallam necessitates a change

NOTICE.

worthy vessel, owing to her added beam. f order. Special efforts will now be put forth to still further increase the membership of this order, which can boast of a record of 35 years uninterrupted prosperity. Member 1 is a strong probability that she will be placed on the Victoria run. "The disaster of last week has empha-blaced on the Victoria run. "The disaster of last week has empha-sted the necessity for a larger and strong-ortance was dealt with. It was de-cided to watch the municipal elections t and support only those candidates favor-nable to the interests of the victuallers." The company's Alaskan liner. "When the fine new steamer Jefferson, now building at the Alaska Steamship Company's yards here, is completed there is a strong probability that she will be placed on the Victoria run. "The disaster of last week has empha-stead the necessity for a larger and strong-er passenger steamer on this, when gales are cided to watch the municipal elections t and support only those candidates favor-nable to the interests of the victuallers." The company's Alaskan liner. The disaster of last week has empha-stead the necessity for a larger and strong-er passenger steamer on this wing glo acres more or less. H. P. OFAREELL. November 19th, 1903. "When the fine new steamer Jefferson Take notice that 60 days after date I in-

phin, the company's Alaskan liner.

ints ought to be issued for t of those responsible for th gard to the steamer not disp of distress, the Tacoma I "Had the ill-fated steamer yed any signal of distress listance, most of the pass st their lives in the fearful last week, if not all of them, een saved by the collier Mackinaw a few miles and within ering steamer last Friday there was no signal displa the Mackinaw to think the C in distress. It has been s llam was unprovided with nilar means of signaling, havi uch as a fire-cracker on bos

coroner's inquest of a most

aracter, and C. H. Lugrin, yed by the Dominion gove sted this morning that he be