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ce that I. H. E. Newton, F. M. , and as agent for R. T. M. C. No. B79406, intend, the date hereof, to apply to coorder for a certificate of for the purpose of obtaining of the above claims, take notice that action, unof such certificate of in

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## ASSESSMENT ACT "CINCHES" INVESTORS

Business Interests of the Province Will Pay in Some Cases Several Hundred Per Cent. Additional.

which equals \$7.87.

Under Old Act.

ing red hot from the civil servant who shaped it, the bill was presented to the House in an unfinished state. The ministers in charge of it had apparently read it through and had hal it approved of by the banks. Apart from this superby the banks. Apart from this super-ficial scanning of the measure, there was little to indicate during the passage of the bill through the House that the Attorney-General or the Minister of Finance were any better acquainted with it, other than in its most general features, than the remaining members of the legislature.

This was most unfortunate, and as the bill is studied the various industries afbill is studied to 1 per cent, on capital, or 50 per cent, on his income. Under the old act the taxes would be \$25.

No. 7—A clerk or mechanic with an income of \$1,830. Allowing 1-6 for insurance, or \$305, there remains only surance, or \$305 the control of the control of the control of the taxes would be \$25.

bill is studied the various industries affected realized it more fully. The government insisted upon its passage. The opposition counselled them to proceed slowly, but in spite of everything that could be done the Conservative party, backed by the Socialist members, forced the bill rlong. When no other way reall evided with the covernment. fected realized it more fully. The gov-ernment insisted upon its passage. The

the bill clong. When no other way would succeed and when the government members were apparently convinced by the arguments adduced by the opposition, the former walked out of the House so that they would not be called upon to reply to the reasons advanced by the Liberals for the alteration of the bill, and in order to remain true to their promises to the banks that they would see it through.

These are as follows:

Capital Income. Taxes. on Inc.

No. 1. \$ 75,000 \$10,000 \$2,025 00 20 14

No. 3. 100,000 14,500 2,005 00 18 910

No. 4. 150,000 9,000 157 50 1 34

No. 6. 8,000 1,830 94 50 5 1-6

No. 7. None. 1830 787 44-300 see it through.
The Victoria Board of Trade having 

cent. Under the new act, if paid before June 30th, his taxes are 9-10 of one per cent. He pays on his stock therefore 9-10 of one per cent. on \$150,000, or \$1,350. But as the debts owing to him in his business are exempt only up to one-half the stock carried, and the stock carried and the stock c only up to one-half the stock carried, and the taxation on personal property and the taxation on real estate, that the taxes on resimple the taxation on real estate, that the taxes on resimple the taxation on personal property and the taxation of personal personal property and taxation of personal person debts to the amount of \$75,000. This at additional taxes, or \$2,025 alto-that 25 per cent. only of the population gether. He pays therefore 2 7-10 per cent. on his capital, or 2014 per cent.

Under the old act he would pay one

No. 3-A merchant with a capital of it works to the disadvantage of men in-\$100,000. His debts are \$150,000 and vesting in mercantile, manufacturing or his stock \$75,000. He owes on his stock any other industry in the province. This \$50,000. The business yields a profit of is afforded by comparing the taxation on \$10,000. The men will pay on his stock of \$75,000 9-10 of 1 per cent., or \$675. money, say, \$10,000. A invests in a From his debts of \$150,000 is to be taken manufacturing concern, but in order to Wellington Colliers.

Under the old act the tax would have gether.

The contention of the opposition that very favorably with it for hardness and 5—A retailer with a capital of the old Assessment Act, if properly ad-

eeds of the treasury, is borne out by the stances given by Stuart Henderson, of Yales, with respect to the way the act was enforced in the upper country. He showed that prices had been offered for lands which many times increased the values at which they were assessed. He deavored to have the act amended so that the assessor would be responsible for the figure at which the land was assessed. Otherwise these abuses will be continued. J. N. Evans wanted it made mperative that the property be visited by the assessor each year, but it was not conceded. The new act will thereore be enforced like the old one large measure, and the same abuses as to assessments have been allowed to re-

The new act is truly, as the leader of the opposition described it, "a thing of shreds and patches," and will undoubtedly work gross injustices.

Fearfully and wonderfully made, the new Assessment Act, as it is studied, reveals new features which were unthought of when it was rushed through the legislature at the special request of the country's dictators, the banks. It is safe to say that there has never been enacted in British Columbia a bill which required such careful consideration, and required such careful consideration of the old act to stand, merely increasing percentages of taxation where necessary, but not district, fifteen miles west of taxation where necessary, but not district, increasing percentages of t Macdonald's 'estimate, have brought in over \$800,000 yearly additional to the Man., and was wet through, he had tried all their influence to suppress any sentiment favorable to granting Indian-Thious measure which has just become law.

THE STEVESTON MURDER.

Arrest. Vancouver, Dec. 15 .- A sensational development occurred yesterday in the Charley Sing murder case. Lai Ping, who with Woo Wai is in Westminster jail awaiting trial on a charge of per-jury by giving false testimony against a Japanese in order to convict him of murder, sent for the police. To Magis-trate Alexander and Officer Campbell he made a complete confession of perjury. He said the evidence was arranged and declared he had been told by Chin Toy to say that he saw the Jap enter Char-ley's house at 3 o'clock on the morning the murder was committed. Chin Toy was the pun who laid the information against the analysis acting for other China-men. Magistrate Alexander and Officer Campbell had not been gone from the jail ten minutes with this sworn con-No. 6. 8,000 1,830 94 50 5 1-6 fession in their pockets, when they met No. 7. None. 1,830 7 87 43-100 Chin Toy, and promptly put him under arrest. He will be charged with perjury

and conspiracy. LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY. Assets Held by Speyer & Co. Bought

In by That Firm.

in which the new act inflicted disabilities upon the merchant classes by the imposition of taxes upon the full value of the stock, including the amount of the indebtedness upon the goods. In computing it several totally distinct cases were used as examples, as follows:

No. 1—A merchant with a capital amounting to \$75,000, carries a stock of \$150,000. His annual profits are \$10,000. His annual profits are \$10,000. He owes on account of stock \$75,000, however, for which he pays 6 per cent. Under the new act, if paid before New York, Dec. 15 .- The assets of the

garding Panama and the Colom-bian Debt.

London, Dec. 15 -A Jengthy letter from the council of foreign bondholders, personally addressed to President Rooseoffice to Ambassador Durand, who has been instructed to hand it unofficially

tal of \$150,000. He pays under the new act a sum equal to 1 per cent. on his capital, or 13 9-10 per cent. on his in-Another feature of the bill is the way would be quite satisfactory to the coun-

manufacturing concern, but in order to half the value of his stock or \$37,500, which leaves \$112,500, which is taxable at 9-10 of 1 per cent, or \$1,012.50 is paid on it. The total taxes paid are \$1,687.50—a sum equal to 7-10 per cent. on his capital, or 16 7-8 per cent. on his capital, or 16 7-8 per cent. on his capital, for 16 7-8 per cent. on his income.

Against this under the old act he would pay \$150.

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TO BE SURROUNDED

Receivers Appointed by Toronto Judge for the Consolidated Lake Superior Company.

As against this complex and inequitable bill the proposition of Mr. Macdonald, leader of the opposition, was clearness itself. It allowed the machinery and subdivisions of the old act to district, fifteen miles west of this city. provincial treasury—a sum almost equal to that hoped to be raised by the obnoxihe was on his way to Calgary. Saturday night evidently the same man put up for the night at Thompson's ranch, two Confession of Periury by a Chinaman Now in Jail Leads to Another got up in the morning he discussed the Boodlers Called in Question. got up in the morning he discussed the escape of Cashel with them. Yesterday at noon he stopped at Andrew Wallace's the ranch at Springbank and inquired about buying some horses. All this informa-tion has been in the hands of the police

> that direction. By Four Votes. Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—Ald. W. H. Laird was elected mayor of Regina to-day by four votes over Ald. Frank

Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 14.-Fire impossible to bring new indictments. early yesterday morning did damage to the extent of \$12,000 to the clothing house of Vineberg & Co. Arbitration.

Langlers & Co. and Larochelle Co., shoe of Delegates, convicted of perjury, is manufacturers, opened their premises manufacturers, opened their premises and started apprentices at work on the machinery. Everything is quiet. The whole matter of the lockout is being considered to-day by a board of arbitration.

among those affected in connection with the suburban franchise boodle deal. Mr.

Folk has advised Judge McDonald, of the criminal division of the Circuit court, of the decision, and proceedings were sidered to-day by a board of arbitration. Woman's Death.

hon this morning for the appointment of receivers to the Consolidated Lake state against Wm, Bonner. The decision holds that any information issued Superior Company on behalf of three Philadelphia stockholders in the concern. The index control of the concern to by prosecuting witnesses in the case, Philadelphia stockhoulers in the pulcation, and that circuit attorneys or prosecuting and that circuit attorneys or prosecuting attorney should swear to information from personal knowledge of the facts. For two years under a supreme court Company as liquidators. This step makes it impossible for Speyer & Co to sell the property to-morrow, and brings the matter before the Canadian courts. step taken does not prejudice their case, and does not put the company in any

In St. Louis alone, it is stated, fully Pacific railway on Tuesday for Vancouver, Imperial officers will try an experi-The aftorney for Speyer & Co. says the and does not put the company in any

Will Be Taken Home.

that 25 per cent. will be called upon to contribute \$175,000 of the increased taxation.

The letter recites the history of the Pacific railway gained a decisive victory this morning in the case of the ten Chination. Montreal, Dec. 14.-The Canadian States, which claim they were not able bridge, and five cars were wrecked by mer. His wife and family are at presto substantiate, the company could not

level, and reached Tou Chan Gong on its sharp curve. Two engines and sixte mense transport difficulties. The cold was cars were entirely demolished.

men, a detachment of the Norfolk regiment, fached to a heavy Baltimore & Ohio two seven pounders and a machine gun freight train on the seventeen-mile grade to-day, near this city. to-day, near this city.

Fighting Between Troops and Natives-

Capetown, Dec. 14.-According to an official dispatch from the Hartenesse river district, a Hottentot laager was attacked and captured by a German patrol Saturday last. The Hottentots grove the Germans across the river firing heavily and severely wounding Lieut. Beklin and one private. The Hottentots subsequently retreated losing three killed and two wounded. More fighting is expected During the engagement the Cape police came under the fire of the Hottentots officers by mistake.

THE EXPEDITION TO THIBET

British Force Now Concentrating on Columbia Valley-Llama Returns Viceroy's Letter.

by Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, been returned. The various units of the British expedition to Thibet are concenbetan trade facilities, to the abrogation

LOOPHOLE FOR PRISONERS.

since yesterday afternoon, and every man made on informations in St. Louis, and the was a native of England and came that could be spared has been sent out in which, according to Circuit Attorney to Canada in 1845. Folk, opens the doors of the penitentiary through writs of habeas corpus to many others, was received here to-day by Mr. Folk. In the list of cases ef-fected are most of the surburban franchise boodlers' convictions, and it is said that if the present charges All of the cases are before the Su-Quebec, Dec. 14.—Ritchie & Co., J. S. F. Kelly, former Speaker of the House among those affected in connection with

stopped in all cases concerned.

Nine cases were wiped off the docket roomed alone at No. 227 Victoria street, was asphyxiated by coal gas from a store Saturday night. She had knocked the store Case against E. J. Arnold, charged with grand larceny, was one of those affected.

The Supreme court's decision in question was made to Mr. Justice Manufacture against Wm. Bonner. The department of the day's proceedings was a presentation to the prelate of a purse containing twelve thousand dollars, collected in the diocese. The archibishop will hand the donation over to the Home for Incurables, in which he is greatly interested.

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> In St. Louis alone, it is stated, fully informations.

THIRTEEN KILLED

to Death.

company could not collision with the steel girders of the without seriously bridge. The wreckage immediately took Civic violating the law. So far as any con-tract between the United States govern-ly burned. Mildred Mitchen, the 3-yearnent and the railway company was con- old child of Mrs. W. E. Mitchen fell ed, it was perfectly legal and there through the bottom of a burning car, its Canadian courts. He accordingly ordered the company to return them to Hongbern whence it brought them.

Freights Collide.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 13.-Two trainnen were killed and four injured in a freight collision early this morning on he Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad near Adel. Ia. A double-header bound came together in a deep cut on a

Engines Overturned. Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 13 .- Five me Neipalese bullocks.

Native Indian troops, British artilleryby the overturning of two engines at-

MORE POLICE JOIN IN SEARCH FOR CASHEL

Interesting Experiment to Be Carried Out on C. P. R. by Imperial

Calgary, N. W. T., Dec. 15 .- There is very little that is new in the Cashel the police again. The police believe that at one time they were within twenty yards of him while he was hiding in the bush. They did not know trating on the Chumbi valley, where this until afterwards, when he was at Colonels Younghusband and McDonald Rigby's on Sunday, where he changed are awaiting them. According to latest his raiment, exchanging his own for pletely dominate the situation, and use all their influence to suppress any sentiment favorable to granting Indian-Thiment favorable to granting Indian-Thiment favorable (Cashel, \$1,000; return in six months.) betan trade facilities, to the abrogation of which the present expedition is attristill patrolling the city, believing that order will have little effect, as the Con-Cashel is still here. They have ordered the men from Macleod and High River mediary, and as all its assets were handto work north carefully until they reach ed over to Speyer & Co., everything was the city. The scaffold is proceeding un-sold, and there is nothing to wind up. der the direction of Radcliffe.

Sudden Death.

Ayr, Ont., Dec. 15 .- John Watson, sr., St. Louis, Dec. 14.—Notification of a president of the John Watson Manufac-decision of the Missouri Supreme court, turing Company, probably one of the which brings into question the legality oldest implement makers in Canada, of hundreds of arrests and convictions died suddenly last night aged 82 years.

New Railway.

Montreal, Dec. 15.—A new railway line into Montreal was formally opened to-day. It was the Chateauguay & Northern, which runs between Montreal and Jolliette, where the line connects said that if the present charges with the Great Northern railway. The could be found defective, it would be line leaves Montreal Island by a handsome bridge erected at the foot of the island. Among those on the first train show that each case was tried on information furnished by the circuit afforney the latter formally declaring the new heights and the records were the Premier and Lady Laurier, the latter formally declaring the new heights. bridge open by breaking a bottle of

A cold wave swept over the Ottawa

Archbishop Bruchesi to-day celebrated Toronto, Dec. 14.—Annie Lynch, who comed alone at No. 227 Victoria street, in the vitnesses were sent to the grand dination to the priesthood. The feature of the day's proceedings was a presentative of the day of the day

cision holds that any information issued by the attorney's office must be sworn to by prosecuting witnesses in the case, and that circuit attorneys or prosecuting been abandoned. In the present state that circuit attorneys or prosecuting been abandoned. In the present state to the country of the republic could be accomplished by the army, and to agree upon the prices at which the different mills should enter the new corporation.

Military Experiment. Halifax, Dec. 15 .- On a military speial which leaves here over the Can ment by fitting first-class and box freight cars with hammocks for the men, to see how the plan would work in case of war if regular cars were not available in sufficient numbers for moving an army The train will have other cars of the regular service for the men who are

Under the old act he would pay one per cent. on his net capital of \$75,000, 2—A merchant with a capital of \$750,000, doing the same business with a profit of \$10,000, and in addition 6 per cent on half the stock, or \$75,000, which shis profits up to \$14,500. He pays the same tax, \$2,025. Under the old act he would pay \$750 on the capital of \$150,000. He pays under the new tall of \$150,000. He pays under the pays tall the province maintains al to be transported across the continent

mation. The following mayors were elected in towns where contests were held: Indian Head, F. McKay; White held; Indian Head, F. McKay; White-wood, R. Street; Edmonton, Mayor Short re-elected; Moosejaw, W. C. Sanders; Red Deer, M. Love; Virden, Duncan McDonald; Minnedosa, J. Shaw; Neepawa, J. Brown; Souris, A. L. Young; Carman, T. J. Noble; Arcola, S. McGnish; Strathcona, J. McKenzie; McGuish: Strathcona, J. McKenzie; Prince Albert, W. T. Gilmour. Robbery,

The Ogilvie Milling Company's safe in their elevator at Argue, a small station on the Canadian Northern railway near Hartney, was blown open by burglars last night and \$1,200 taken. There is no trace of the robbers.

The Soo Property. of Montreal, is here. He says, notwith-standing the sale of the Soo property Hayti.

NO. 75.

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food,

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

organization scheme as soon as the shareholders can raise two million dol-The Soo committee, including B. K. Clergue, James Conmee, O. U. Smith and others, saw Premier Ross this afternoon, but the result of the interview was not learned.

E. Bastian, wholesale clothing and boot and shoe dealer, of Soo and North Bay, has assigned, with liabilities of \$15,000.

The Bank of Hamilton to-day obtained judgment by default against Thomas Dunn, of Vancouver, for \$70,000. The bank has already obtained judgment for that amount in British Columbia. and

sued for it here on the British Column Died From Injuries.

Ottawa, Dec. 15.-Father McGurty, one of the priests injured in the Ottawa university fire, died to-night at the hos-pital. He was 28 years old and beloaged to Lowell, Mass.

MARINES ON DUTY.

Will Protect Isthmus Until the Ratification of Canal Treaty.

ing the various reports about the dispatch of troops to the isthmus of Pan

troops would supplant marines. an emergency to arise at present, and has prepared to retain the present force of marines in isthmian waters until after adian the ratification of the canal treaty.

THINK END IS NEAR

Seoul, Dec. 15 .- More rioting has occured at Mokpho, and vesterday a Jap mese mob wounded 17 Koreans. So far Russia has not interferred.

is imminent. It is believed that the out-break of hostilities, or the announcement of a protectorate of any kind, will pre Civic Elections.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—Municipal electories of any kilot, will precipitate trouble. Foreigners in Scoul expect disorder, and the American residents tions took place yesterday and to-day in leading towns of the West. In many cases the elections had been by accla-Arthur, and the remainder of the fleet will follow, leaving two warships of were that nation in Korean water.

SIGHS FOR NEW LANDS.

United States Senator Wishes President to Annex San Domingo and

Hayti. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Simmson, United States consul at Puerto Plata, San Domingo, cabled the state department, under to-day's date, that a revolu tion has broken out at Santiago, and that the revolution is extensive and serious. The navy will take precautions to protect the American legation in San Domingo. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, to-day in troduced in the senate a joint resolution requesting the President Toronto, Dec. 15 .- T. J. Drummond, arnexation the Island of San Domingo,

## TWO NEW CRUISERS ARE TO BE BUILT

THE DOMINION WILL ORDER POWERFUL SHIPS

For Use on Atlantic Coast and the Great Lakes-Dimensions of Vessels.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The Dominion government have decided to order two new Engineer Graham was badly cut up and cruisers. One will be built by Vickers was instantly killed. The injuries to Eireman Chambers are serious, and he to the modern cruisers of the British navy. She will be 200 feet long, 25 feet deep and have a speed of 17 knots, city. a searchlight of 4,000 candle power, armored decks, and pompom guns, and will carry 60 bluejackets on board. She will Fifty-Two Deaths at Butler, Pa.-Unbe 700 tons, and lighted throughout with electricity. She will be used on the Atlantic coast. The other cruiser will be built by Polsons, Toronto, for use on the lakes. She will be capable of 16 feet deep and 540 tons. Both will have armored decks and will be ready in about six months.

Hon, Geo. E. Fostetr will address the land a theme for discussion.

Not Correct. not correct. The vacancy in the Supreme Court of the Territories will be filled by

the appointment of H. W. Newlands legal adviser in the Yukon. Transportation Commission

The transportation commission is meeting here for organization to-day. The scope of the commission will be wide and will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The commissioners will have a free hand, and will consult public bodies They are talking the matter over with ers of the government to-day.

HAD BEEN SPECULATING.

Cashier Committed Suicide When Bank Examiner Arrived to Inspect

New Haven, Dec. 13.-After greeting a bank examiner who had come unannounced to examine his accounts. Isaac Bushnell, cashier of the Yale National bank, went into the basement of the bank this morning and shot himself, death resulting an hour and a half later at Grace hospital.

The statement given out by Edwin Greely, president of the bank, and by John T. Manson this afternoon, is that an investigation of the books in dicated that the cashier was indebted to the bank to between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The president added: "It is evident that Mr. Bushnell had been speculating in stocks to a limited extent. The small amount to which he is indebte to this bank is amply covered by a surety bond. Until we hear to-mor from our correspondents in New York Santos Dumont Will Take Part in the and Boston, and ascertain our balances in those places, we can make no further

Cashier Bushnell's bond was \$20,000, held by a surety company. This morning National Bank Examiner Edward A. Barrows, of Providence, R. I., entered the bank saying that he had come Cashier Bushnell's bond was \$20,000, ed the bank, saying that he had come the quality of the gas, preliminary to taking part in the dirigible balloon comthe books. The cashier excused himself, and half an hour later a bank clerk wound near his right temple and a rewolver in his hand. He was unconscious

Mayor of Harrogate of an Italian organ

grinder at the Harrogate police court. "Nosignor," was the prompt reply.

This challenge was greeted with and
ing cheers and cries of "We will."

In conclusion Mr. Chamberlain said and death occurred shortly after his removal to the hospital, Mr. Bushnell was 47 years old, and lived with his wife and a son and daughter at 1,219 Chapel street. He had been cashier of the Yale National bank since the early part of

LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY.

Creditor Says Purchase of Assets By Speyer & Co., Does not Alter Situation.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- James Conmee, M. P. P., one of the largest creditors of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, says the auction sale of the assets in New York yesterday will have no effect on the present situation. He says Speyer & Co., the purchasers, have been in possession for two or three months. Their purchase yesterday may strengthen their legal position somewhat, or they may think that it strengthens it somewhat, but it won't. Other gentle-men prominently identified with the company's interests expressed themselves in a similar vein to Mr. Conmee, but it is apparent no one at all is pleased with the turn affairs have taken. T. J. Drummond, of Montreal, who has been dealing with the Canadian shareholders and creditors of the company, says he feels confident that while Spever & Company had strengthened their position legally, they were still willing to carry out with the shareholders the under standing on which the reorganization scheme was based, if the shareholders were able to raise \$2,000,000 needed.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Man Killed His Wife and Then Took Laudanum Before Shooting Himself.

Oil City, a., Dec. 16.-Leonard John son, aged 30 years, shot and killed his wife last night and then killed himself. Johnson was pursued by a crowd of neighbors, but before he could be captured, took an ounce of laudanum and fired a bullet into his brain.

Miles of the second

ENGINE LEFT TRACK.

Accident on the C. P. R. in Which Engineer Was Killed-Fireman and Baggageman Injured.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15 .- A serious acciden occurred on the Deloraine section of the C. P. R. yesterday. Engineer Graham, of Winnipeg, was killed, and Fireman Chambers and Baggageman Nicholson, both of this city, were injured. The ac-cident happened about four-and-a-half miles east of Killarney. Passenger train No. 14, with Engineer Graham at the throttle, was ploughing its way through small drifts of snow that had fallen as a result of the storm, when the engine struck a drift that had been packed down hard and solid. The engine left the track, derailing with it the baggage car, mail and smoking car. Two passenger coaches and a tourist car in the train did not leave the tracks. None of the passengers on the train, which was not very heavily loaded, was injured. will probably die. Nicholson was but slightly injured. The dead engineer

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

filtered Water Regarded as Cause

New York, Dec. 16.-Dr. G. A. Soper sanitary inspector, engaged by the the lakes. She will be capable of 16 Engineering News to investigate the knots, and is to be 157 feet long, 22 typhoid epidemic at Butler, Pa., and its causes, will report in to-morrow's issue of the publication that the epidemic has by no means attained its culmination. about 50 per cent. of the cases not having reached the critical stage. The epidemic, which he regarded as the mossevere one of typhoid of recent re-Canadian Club here on Monday evening. he attributes to the suspension of the He will likely make his visit to Eng- meghanical filtration of the city water supply. The report says unfiltered matter from Conoquenessing creek was supplied from October 20th, the epidemic The report that Premier Haultain is starting on November 5th. In three to be offered a Northwest judgeship is weeks there were 1,400 cases, and up to December 14th, 1,247 cases and 51

JUDGE'S RULING

In the Case of an Indian Charged With the Murder of a Policeman.

Portland, Maine, Dec. 16.-Judge Bellinger has decided that the killing of a man by a reflex and wholly involuntary action is not a crime, although the ac cused may at the time have been en-gaged in an unlawful pursuit. This decision is said to be without parallel. The ruling was made in the case of Frank Winishut, "a Warm Springs Indian charged with the murder of an Indian policeman. While being dragged off his horse Winishut fell, and a knife which he held in his hand struck the policeman, inflicting a mortal wound. Judge Bellin ger ordered the prisoner discharged.

SEA IS DISAPPEARING.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-The sea of Azov is disappearing. At Taganrog the during the past five days that the bed of the sea is visible for a distance of several versts (a vest is 3,500 feet). High

DERIGIBLE BALLOONS

Competition at St. Louis Paris, Dec. 16 .- Santos Dumont starts

petition.

basement with a bullet Mayor of Harrogate of an Italian organ-"Do you understand English?" asked the



FINANCING OF THE

W. MACKENZIE NOW ON WAY TO ENGLAND

Connecting Links in Transcontinental Road Will Be Built as Trade Warrants.

Toronto, Dec. 16.-Wm, Mackenzie president of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, is here on his way of the Canadian Northern endeavoring leaves a wife and three children in this to get through as much business as possible before leaving. He reports the Canadian Northern in fine shape and doing a big share of the season's grain business, and handling it expeditiously He was not to be drawn as to the objects of his approaching visit to the old land, which is reported to have to do with the financing of the Canadian

Northern next year.

There is a great deal of construction work outlined, it is said, and it is thought that the president's trip across is to make such arrangements as will permit of a big addition to the mileage of the system next year.

D. D. Mann's Statement

Montreal, Dec. 16.-The Montreal Star's London special says: "D. D. Mann to-day stated that all the Mackenzie & Mann railways in Canada were to be consolidated in a new company, called the Canadian Northern. He also stated that Ontario and the maritime connecting links would be built as trade required, until the Canadian Northern was a transcontinental route. 'You can state definitely,' he said, 'that we will build a ascontinental route.'

CHAMBERLAIN'S CAMPAIGN.

Committees Will Assist Ex-Colonial Sec retary-The Colonies.

Leeds, Dec. 16.-Joseph Chamberlain addressed two immense audiences here to-night, making the last speeches of his fiscal campaign for the year. The en-thusiasm was tremendous. The feature of Mr. Chamberlain's speech was his announcement that he had been engaged in getting together a committee of busi men from all parts of the kingdom to make inquiries among the various branches of trade at home and abroad as a result of which many difficulties would be cleared away. Sub-committees will be formed to deal with each branch of trade, and to take exhaustive evidence. From these Mr. Chamberlain said he expected to be in a position to formulate a tariff bill acceptable to the waters have receded to such an extent to give trade advantages to those who are prepared to render her similar

eral versts (a vest is 3,500 feet). High winds hurled clouds of sand shoreward covering the town. Vessels are lying high and dry, and the greatest confusion is prevailing in the harbor. Work in the factories has been reduced to a minimum mean an addition to the cost of living.

Continuing, the rest of Mr. Champertion, and said he saw in Germany the same unconcern and carelessness on the part of the government that existed in France.

Count Von Buelow protested against the comparison, and said that, personerpool, saying he did not believe the proposals would add to the cost of living. Mr. Chamberlain said the country was now at the parting of the ways and posterity would never forgive the govrnment if it lost the slightest chance of

> the nation.
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> Referring to the alleged difficulty of convincing the colonies, Mr. Chambersian said: "Send me as ambassador to the colonies with full power. I amperfectly willing to risk my reputation on being able not merely to satisfy the colonies, but also to secure from them the grant measures in return."
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he advocated "the splendid isolation of the Mother country and her children as a family standing together through good and through ili."

CARNEGIE'S PROPHECY Regarding South Africa-Cotton Makes

States Powerful. New York, Dec. 16 .- At a meeting of

the Armstrong Association to-day, Andrew Carnegie surprised his hearers by asserting that he believed Great Britain asserting that he believed Great Britain £5 if a second edition was published. would surely some day lose South Africa, because the Dutch population is increasing, while the British is not. Mr. Carnegie added: "What would Great Britain give for nine million negroes as placable and loveable as those in the United States. They give us 11,000,000 bales of cotton a year, and this; I contend, makes the United States the most powerful nation in the world." He said case of war, all this country would have to do will be to stop exporting cotton and the war would be won. "My knowledge of the question leads me to the opinion that no political measur ever save or benefit the negro," said Farm Laborer Perished in Snowstorm

Mr. Carnegie. The Armstrong Association works i behalf of the colored men in the United

THE SOO WORKS.

Montreal, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Dandurand, who went to England with F. H. Clergue for the purpose of endeavoring o interest British capitalists in the onsolidated Lake Superior Company, stated to-day that an arrangement had been made that if the reorganization amittee would take care of the Speyer oan, British capitalists would be willing advance sufficient capital to put the npany on a sound basis. As soon as the claim is paid off the British capitalsts will be heard from. Mr. Speyer has unknown. submitted a report to this effect to the organization committee. Senator Dandurand stated that he had been inform ed that the sale to the Speyers would not

affect the plans of the committee.

NOVEMBER SHIPPING. NOVEMBER SHIPPING.
Tonnage on Way to Coast Shows Steady

rease, Giving Market Firmer

R. P. Rithet & Co.'s shipping report or November says:
"A slight change is noticeable in the grain freight situation, owing to the clearing out of the French tonnage on the disengaged list. The number of ships unemployed is still large, but ton-nage on the way shows a steady decrease, which has imparted a firmer tone in the market, and it is expected that before the new crop is ready the supply of tonnage will be normal.

'Lumber, freights are steady at the low prices ruling, with a fair demand.
"We quote freights as follows: Grain -San Francisco to Cork, f. o., 11s. 3d. to 12s. 6d.; Portland to Cork, f. o., 17s. 6d.; Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, 16s.

"Lumber-British Columbia or Puge Sound to Sydney, 27s. 6d. to 30s.; Melbourne or Adelaide, 27s. 6d. to 30s.; to England. This morning he was Port Pirie. 26s. 3d. to 27s. 6d.; Fre closeted with the solicitors and officers mantle, 35s.; Shanghai, 33s. 9d. to 35s. Kiao-Chau, 35s.; Taku, 35s. to 37s. 6d. Vladivostock, 40s.; West Coast, S. A., 28s. 9d. to 32s. 6d.; South Africa, 45s to 47s, 6d.; United Kingdom or continent, 45s. to 47s. 6d."

ADOLPHUS DRUCKER'S DEATH.

Charges Against Attendants of Hospital in Which the ex-Member of Parliament Died.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Inspector McCloskey, hief of the detective bureau, is to-day leave for Arthabaskaville on the 23rd in looking into the death in Bellevue hospital stant, to spend Christmas. The report Drucker, who was at one time a member of is not correct. the British parliament. Mr. Drucker was a wealthy mine owner, his interests being in British Columbia. Mr. Drucker was the Dominion, has applied and got lib-placed in the prison ward of the hospital erty from Police Magistrate O'Keefe to while suffering from alcoholism, and died carry firearms. Sir Henry evidently be

The present investigation was brought is not known. about by a letter written to Attorney Eugene N. Robinson, Drucker's lawyer. It was written by James Murphy, now a prisoner in the Tombs, but had occupied a Japan Will Take Stand in the Negotia cot next to Drucker in the hospital. Briefly, Murphy charges that the attendants dosed the patient with frequent and heavy hypodermic injections of morphine, besides an internal dose of a narcotic known as Marquis Ito and the cabinet ministers "snipe," and also beat him about the head yesterday, resulted, according to a semicontinually and unnecessarily. When official statement, in a determination to Drucker died Murphy declares the attending nurse was asleep. Afterwards the body unsatisfactory reply to Japan's note, was hastly taken to the morgue, and it is charged the hour of death was misstated. Another charge is that though friends of Mr. Drucker had several times telephoned to the hospital asking if Drucker was there, the answer was always that no such per-proposed agreement is not acceptable in son was among the patients. It is also its present form, and that further neand that this had disappeared.

TAKEN TO TASK.

German Government Criticised For Not. Adopting Vigorous Measures Against Socialists.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- Count Von Limburg, said he expected to be in a position to formulate a tariff bill acceptable to the country which will enable Great Britain to give trade advantages to those who orous measures against the Socialists. He drew a parallel of the Germany of

He quoted a letter from Charles Booth, of the firm of Alfred Booth & Co., Liv- ally, he felt himself perfectly free from the carelessness prevailing among the French ruling classes at that time. After outlining the policy of the government dealing with Socialism, Count Von Buelow expressed the hope that the debates of the past for t of the past few days would strengthen ecuring what was actually needed by the confidence of the bourgeois classes in

Britain,

"PARADISE LOST." New York Has Bid £5,000 For the

Manuscript. London, Dec. 17.—The Daily Express states that a New Yorker has bid £5,000 for the manuscript of Milton's "Paradis Lost," which Shotbys have commissioned to sell at auction in March next, if it is not previously disposed of a private

Milton sold "Paradise Lost" to Samue

ENGLISHMEN WON. Australia Cricket Team Defeated by

Five Wickets in Six Days' Match. (Associated Press.) Sydney, Dec. 17:-The first great test match at cricket between teams from England and Australia, which has just een concluded, lasted six days and

won by the Englishmen by five wickets. FROZEN TO DEATH

Ontario. Owen Sound, Dec. 17.-Paul Bokash, a

farm laborer, has been frozen to death near Balaclava. fifteen miles from here. He, while driving home with two companions, was caught in a snowstorm and the cutter became stalled. His two companions managed to get home in safety, but suffered terribly from exposure. Bokash's body was found frozen stiff forty rods from the cutter.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Three Men Lost Their Lives in Fire Which

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 17.—Martin Olsen, Lars Anderson and John Rusk were burned to death this morning by fire in the boarding house of Peter Sandstroms, on Water street. The cause of the fire is RETURN ON OLD TERMS.

Quebec, Dec. 17:-The striking shoe em-ployees returned to work this morning at the old terms.

FIRST SESSION TO BE HELD IN THE EAST

Investigations Will Begin After Holidays-Letter of Thanks from Recent Visitors.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa Dec. 17.-The transportation ommission will go to Halifax and St. ohn immediately after the holidays.

Thanks From London. R. B. Murray, secretary of the Lon lon Chamber of Commerce, writes to the retary of the Ottawa Board of Trade extending thanks for the entertainr while in Ottawa, and speaking in glow ing terms of the vast resources of the inion and the millions of acres of fertile soil calling for cultivation, its nineral wealth and other indications of future increased prosperity.

To Spend Christmas at Home. Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to the city to-day from Montreal. He n Thursday of last week of Adolphus that the Premier was going to California

May Carry Firearms Sir Henry Strong, ex-chief justice lieves he is in personal danger, just why

REPLY UNSATISFACTORY.

Tokio, Dec. 17.-The conference of the

Still Hopeful. London, Dec. 17.—The Associated Press is informed that an intimation has averred that when he was brought to Belle-vue he had valuable jewellery about him principle will be necessary before a final lecision can be reached.

decision can be reached.

Both the Japanese and the British officials in London, however, maintain the views they expressed in these dispatches on December 14th, that a distinct step towards peace has been made, and they emain optimistic in regard to an ultimate pacific settlement

COMMONWEALTH ELECTIONS. Women Voted For First Time and Supported the Labor Ticket.

(Associated Press.) urne, Victoria, Dec. 17 .- The first of the Commonwealth, general elec-tions at which women exercised the right of suffrage was held yesterday, with the result that all political calculations were instant that an pointeal calculations were upset. The struggle was chiefly over the fiscal question. The government party favored protection and the opposition supported free trade, and the third in importance, the Labor party, agreed to sink the question of fiscal differences with a view to securing the helpes of

CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSAL

Regarding Inquiry Into Trade Question Commented on By the British

Press. (Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Chamberlain's plan of forming a commission to deal with the trade question is enthusiastically approved by the protectionist section of the press this morning, but is also the subject of a deal of ironic criticism at the hands of free trade organs, and even by some of the pressure by some of the supporters of Mr. Bal-four's policy. It is asked: "What has become of the government of the country and the authority of the crown?" and waat justification is there for entrusting such a matter to Birmingham exerts?" The Conservative Standard connds that the proper course to take would be to appoint a royal commission, and says it thinks that if Mr. Chamberlain goes on the trip he may find his own views will change.

LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—F. H. Clergue is said o be negotiating with Premier Ross with t view to obtaining aid from the Ontario overnment for the Consolidated Lake government Superior Co.

## Treatment of Cancer Most Successful

THE NEW METHOD EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS.

The public have found out that operations for cancer, while painful, dangerous and costly, are of practically no benefit in curing the disease. The new method of Constitutional treatment, lately adopted, has, however, been demonstrated beyond all doubt to be the most successful treatment yet tried. It acts on the system and eliminates the cancer on the system and enminates the cancer poisons, so that soon the disease begins to subside and finally disappears. You can take this treatment in the quiet and



SUNLIGHT SOAP

made of pure fats and oils and ontains no dangerous ingredien. It is pure soap that gives absourte satisfaction. 11B Charge Against the Captain and Navi-

THS MINNIE HEALY MINE.

Application For Injunction to Prevent F. A. Heinze From Working the Property.

(Associated Press.)

Helena, Mont., Dec. 17.-The famous Minnie Healy copper mine case is again before the State Supreme court in an other phase, this time on an application for injunction to prevent F. Aug. Heinze from working the property pending a final adjudication as to the ownership of the mine. Sensational affidavits, pre-pared by the Amalgamated Copper Company interests, charge Heinze with al-ready extracting \$400,000 worth of ore,

GETS TEN YEARS.

A. S. Rowe, Absconding Secretary, Who Was Arrested in Toronto, Fainted on Hearing Sentence.

London, Dec. 17.—A. S. Rowe, the absconding secretary of the Great Fingall Consolidated Company, who was arrested at Toronto, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to-day to ten years' penal servitude for emberging even \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Occupany}\$. tude, for embezzling over \$500,000 of the company's funds. Rowe fainted when his sentence was pronounced.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Archibald Campbell, member for West York, has been nominated by the Liberals of Centre York, the new constituency under the Redistribution Act.

ings akin to fear. Why, because you've been abusing your stomach for years and time, and only got one sounding. This it is no longer able to do its work.

Your stomach needs rest! If you give it the rest it needs now it will be prepared for its Christmas work and the holiday season will be robbed of its terrors. Give it podd's prepared of Tablets.

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against discomfort. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

M. Comptesse, a member of the Bunderath from Neuchatel, and M. Ruchet, a member from the Canton de Vaude, have been elected respectively president and vice-president of Switzerland for

1904. According to advices received at the world's fair headquarters at St. Louis, Russia will have the most extensive exhibition which that country has made in foreign exhibits. The exhibit will cover more than 75,000 square feet, which will be occupied by more than 2,500 individual exhibitors.

George Moffatt, William Wilkinson and one Italian were drowned while trying to cross the upper end of Long Sault rapids in a skiff, says a Ogdensburg dispatch. The boat stuck in the ice and drifted into the rapids and was upset. One Italian was rescued.

The Manitoba government has purchased about 117 acres in St. Charles municipality, immediately west of Winnipeg and almost adjoining the city lim ts, for a proposed agricultural college It is expected that work on the building will be begun next year.

Owing to his mistreatment of German Addiers on 1,520 counts, and abuse of authority on 100 counts, a non-commi sioned infantry officer named Franzki of the 85th Infantry, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment and dishor orable discharge from the army by a court-martial at Rendsberg. The court declared Franzki had displayed the "brutality of an ox driver," and pr nounced his superior officers guiltless of

negligent oversight. The Novkai, the personal organ of Viceroy Alexieff, says: "Japan knows Russia's desire is for peace, but she should also know that Russia cannot surrender vital interests to foreigners, either Japanese or Americans, by re-linquishing her big undertakings in Man-churia, created at the expense of Russian blood and treasure."

privacy of your own home without any suffering or inconvenience. For further particulars send two stamps to D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Mrs. Moyse, aged 101 years, died on Tuesday at the Home for Incurables at Portage la Prairie.

# THE GROUNDING

COURT-MARTIAL IS NOW IN PROGRESS

gating Lieutenant Being Heard on Flagship.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The trial of Capt. Casper J. Baker and Navigating Lieutenant H. Grant, of H. M. S. Flora, was resumed before ourt-martial on board the flags morning. Quite a number of witne morning. Quite a number of witne were examined, the case so far be confined to the prosecution. An those who gave evidence this morn were Lieut. Ramsay, Midshipman Ca bell, some engine room officers a

Lieut. Ramsay designated on the chart the position of the Flora at the Union Bay pier before she left on Derestrained from further operations he will, in a great measure, exhaust the ores of the mine. The court issued an order to show cause.

Cember 3rd.

Midshipman Cambpell, of the Flora, swore that he reported for duty on the bridge about four minutes to 8 o'clock. He took the thermometer to the shelter deck to take the sea temperature, but we make the find the best temperature. was unable to find the bag necessary. He went to the bridge to inquire where it was, and just then heard Mr. Grant exclaim: "What's this ahead?" He glanced forward and saw what he thought were a few planks floating about. Then he heard Mr. Grant give

> the officer of the watch if the patent log had been put over. He entered in the log "calm, north, foggy." That was the entry he made. He did not know what the routine was

bis sentence was pronounced.

EXTENDING OPERATIONS.

P. Burns & Co. Will Erect Pork and Beef Packing Establishment at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—P. Burns & Co., who recently purchased \$50,000 worth of east end water front property, will erect a large pork and beef packing establishment there in the spring. Plans are now being prepared.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

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HOW TO ENJOY

YOUR CHRISTMAS

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The holiday season is at hand. It carries in its train dinners and feasting. It is a season of joy to the young, but as you grow older you regard it with feelings akin to fear. Why, because you've been abusing your stomach for years and it is no longer able to do its work.

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midstream. Afterward he was given the order to starboard the helm fifteen degrees, and about three minutes later he received a sharp command from the quarter-master to put her "hard-a-port." The ship struck the rocks just after the last order was given. He remained at his post untitold he might go to his station.

Witness was questioned as to how he reached the conclusion that the ship was in midstream after leaving Union. He explained that he thought she was about midstream as he could see the banks of Baynes Sound from the window.

Geo. Saunders, chief engine room artificer, was examined regarding the speed of the vessel. He had charge of the starboard engines until 8 a. m., just before the accident. The engines were started slow at 7.40 o'clock, and were ordered at half speed at 7.45 o'clock. Similar evidence was given by S. Brinkley, in charge of the portengine. In one particular his evidence did not coincide with that of the preceding witness. The order half speed ahead, he said, was given at 7.53, a difference of eight minutes from the time in Saunders's statement.

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Chief Engineer Jameson, who had charge at the time of the accident, said he went on duty at 8 a. m., when the engines were making 72 revolutions. Only one order was received by him from the bridge, and that was "full speed astern." The engines were accordingly quickly reversed.

Evidence was also given by Engineer Moulton, which corroborated that of the preceding witness. He was cross-examined by Navigating Lieut. Grant, who wanted to know whether any alteration had been made to the clock in the port engine room. Witness replied in the negative.

Winnipeg's buffalo herd escaped from e corral at Silver Heights on Monday, and are now wandering over the prairie near Starbuck. Men have gone to capture the herd.

Mrs. Mary F. Shoof, aged 86 years, an aunt of Mrs. Wm. McKinley, is dead at Birmingham, Ala. Her estate is said to be valued at several million dollars.

SHE WILL BECO INTERV

Testimony Given Un San Francisco

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# MRS. DUNSMUR'S

SHE WILL BECOME AN INTERVENER IN CASE

Testimony Given Under Commission in San Francisco is Being Read in the Trial.

In Monday afternoon's proceedings of the Hopper-Dunsmuir case Mrs. Joan 1896. He proposed to replace the lat-Olive Dunsmuir, mother of James Duns- ter's steam hoist for taking coal out of muir, and a party plaintiff in the action | the ship's by an electrical hoist. He against him, was examined at the in- could not induce him to make the stance of Sir Hibbert Tupper, who, with Mr. Bury, are representing her.

ness the examination was conducted at trical plant at San Leandro. were conveyed in carriages. Before pro- in connection with signing the contract ceeding there, however, Sir Hibbert for the plant.
Tupper made it understood that the case Mr. Luxton volved a separate statement of claim. Wilson, the San Francisco attorney, by 1895, to July, 1896. He had never seen

definitely understand that the debt of the and hard to influence. Dunsmuir was not bound to pay off the debt in any stated time. Both she and the building in April, 1899. The con-

In May, 1901, he knew Mrs. Dunsmuir had undergone a second operation in New York; and came to San Francisco very ill. He didn't think at the time

that she would die so soon. Dunsmuir would receive from the estate in annuities, for the collaterial ining \$1,000 more. Witness had submitted the total of \$314,000 was computed by the appraiser on the life insurance tables he would not build the house. Mrs.

conduct in not giving the appraiser any information as to Mrs. Dunsmuir's con-

brother. Witness opposed this, and Mrs.

Dunsmuir then decided to leave the last time he saw her. ooks to his son. At that time he had no idea of the value or extent of the Coyne the witness had admitted that library. He had since learned, however, many changes were made in the house. that the estate was in debt

muirs comprised considerable real estate.

Mr. Dunsmuir's threat that he would he knew. His father's ship was charremove the business to Victoria if the tered by James Dunsmuir, will was contested was, therefore, imsible of fulfilment. Will cases in San Francisco were usually tried with a jury. In discussing the will with Mrs. Dunsmuir witness had an idea that if a case was tried here it would be before several judges.

The statute of limitations in California within one year from the time of pro-His brother Russell had an affection the construction.

of the arteries, and his doctors would not a heavy drinker. As far as the relapermit him to be examined. gave the dates of his interviews with rational. Alexander Dunsmuir was as The subject of the agreement was dis- as when sober. He had known some

ness was acting for Mrs. Dunsmuir at drunk than when sober. Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir was then called, o'clock. and counsel proceeded to Craigdarroch to conduct the examination.

Tuesday Morning's Proceedings. In resuming the trial this morning Mr. Drake admitted that after looking into the application of Sir Chas. H. Tupper on behalf of Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir that he had concluded that she should be allowed as an intervener in the case and not a party plaintiff. A separate statement of claim from that made on behalf of Edna Wallace Hop-

per will be filed. taken yesterday afternoon was read by Sir Chas. Tupper. The witness stated most celebrated authorities in mental disthat at times she had talked over Alex-ander's condition with her son James, for the plaintiff. Dr. Macdonald has Macdonald was taken up by E. P. somewhat impaired was referred to.
When James came back from San Francisco in 1809 he said that he had Alexcisco in 1899 he said that he had Alex-ander's will, and that \$3,550,000 was derer of President McKinley.

| Mimit beyond which no man could go. A man's recuperative powers would be and that \$3,500,000 was derer of Freshelm tarkfirm, and the Freshelm t provided for the girls. The will was saled. In 1898 Alexander visited her. by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., yesterday he sealed. In 1898 Alexander visited her. by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., yesterday he was in very bad bealth. His mental was questioned as to his credentials as the was in very bad bealth. His mental and octor in ascertaining the thought that these might be developed all right. He would talk on general was questioned as to his credentials as parient, all other things being equal.

The person who is in attendance on in less than a year. He had knowledge formerly. He would talk on general was questioned as to his credentials as parient, all other things being equal. condition had become worse. James an expert, and no one after hearing it a patient, all other things being equal, of a case with the history derived in con-

but she did not think that Alexander was capable of doing much business. When he was in good health he would not be easily influenced. In 1898 he was a total wreck and could be influenced, she thought.

She had no further communication with James after the conversation respecting Alexander's will on the former's from San Francisco in September. 1899.

In 1898, when A'exander was in ill health, the doctor said that he was not to be disturbed. Mrs. James Dunsmuir came to the house and went up to see Witness did not know what was said. After a fishing expedition to better. He was not in condition to do business, however, she would think. She discussed no business with Alexander.

A. E. Ridley, an electrical engineer of

had known Alexander Dunsmuir from Owing to the indisposition of the wit-

Mr. Luxton read the evidence taken presented by him was entirely independent of the Hopper action, and inhe was a clerk at the hotel. Alexander The cross-examination of Montford Dunsmuir was a guest from January, Mr. Bodwell, was resumed yesterday anything peculiar about him to show that he was mentally impaired. He James Dunsmuir gave witness to seemed to be of a very firm character

would not include in the agreement any specific time in which the debt would be paid. Witness considered that he was doing the very best he could for Mrs. Dunsmuir. James Dunsmuir might not have signed the agreement had a covennant as to time been included in it. Witness gave Mrs. Dunsmuir to understand

witness considered Mr. Dunsmuir's word tract was drawn up between Mrs. sufficient. They thought they were lucky o get the assurance in any form.

She signed the contract. Witness had In May, 1901, he knew Mrs. Dunsmuir submitted plans to Mrs. Wallace. Alex-\$20,000 plan. Alexander Dunsmuir sugnsel then question the witness gested changes just as Mrs. Wallace did. Witness explained that the bids for the house, Alexander 14,000 was computed by Dunsmuir said these were too high and

Under cross-examination by Judge the It was originally to cost \$26,000, but it books, and he was determined that his cost \$40,000 owing to the changes made. son should not have one of them.

The California assets of the Dunstween James Dunsmuir and the father tween James Dunsmuir and the father

The work of construction on the house began in June. He could not say that Alexander was confined to his room about that time. Mr. Dunsmuir was generally there. During July and August he had seen Alexander Dunsmuir in his room. In August or September James Dunsmuir and his family visited there. He had seen Alexander Dunsmuir under the influence of liquor about the time of By reference to memoranda ; witness | Alexander Dunsmuir he regarded him as Dunsmuir and James Dunsmuir, able to do business when he was drunk in the interviews with both per- others of that kind, In fact, Alexander sons. James Dunsmuir knew that wit- Dunsmuir seemed to be sharper when The court then adjourned until 2

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The interest in the celebrated trial in rnection with the suit brought by Edna Wallace Hopper to recover what she claims belonged to her mother as the wife of Alex. Dunsmuir, grows in interest. The court house from day to day is crowded not only with men, but women also gather in considerable num-ters to hear the evidence brought out.

Yesterday afternoon was especially iner will be filed.

The evidence of Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir fession. This was due to Dr. Carios fession. This was due to Dr. Carios Macdonald, of New York, one of teresting to members of the medical pro This was due to Dr. Carlos F

seemed to be thoing business with him, | could have any doubt that he was well | was in the best position to judge of a nection with it, which indicated that it . The court then adjourned until 11 | voice. There is no getting away from could have any doubt that he was well qualified to represent himself as an expert. Since 1870 he has been closely connected with insane asylums and made a specialty of cases of lunacy. From specialty of cases of lunacy. From specialty of cases of lunacy. From alcohol that he should have dementia.

Alcoholism played a very important of pudge of a patient. He knew Dr. Thorn, having had resulted in less than a year. The case was marked by complete mental decay.

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Mr. Davis questioned as to a physician density of the second that he should are the should be accommission was continued by the second that he should be accommission was continued by the should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the second that he should be no higher than those of the should be no higher than those of t New York state, which examined into cases of insanity in hospitals and in prihe thought the weight of authority inination and finding that there was nothhe had from Alexander Dunsmuir in october, 1899, told of the transaction bia Transfer Co. and that company will vate. As such he had examined from clined to that. Based on his own knowl-2,500 to 3,000 cases annually. He had edge and observation on the subject he 2,500 to 3,000 cases annually. The ballowed alcoholism as responsible for for years been a professor in cases, and later had been a professor in the Bellevue Hospital College, which was devoted to the subject. He was a member of the American Medical Under any appreciable degree of men
The ballowed alcoholism as responsible for insane to Savage. He had never known a case of alcoholic dimentia to recover as organic change took place.

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society. In the early part of his evidence Dr. Macdonald was taken over the ground of mental disease and insanity in order of mental disease and insanity in order to pave the way for the answers in the concrete case to which he was finally directed. There was no fixed standard, as in the earlier stages of alcoholic decirected. San Francisco, was then called. He to pave the way for the answers in the directed. There was no fixed standard, as in the earlier stages of alcoholic dehe said, respecting sanity. If there were he mentia, and yet be able to transact business hetter than the average man.

wills there might be a considerable said he did not need the book placed be doubts of the accuracy of that statement fore him with the record of letters constant the slightest at the time. We never had the slightest two were alike. In order to judge of the sanity of a person it was necessary to shrewd, straightforward, hard-headed business man. In 1899 witness had ity consisted of radical change in these actions and thoughts. According to the Craigdarroch, the residence of Mrs.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Duff, witness best definition it was a disease of the brain, which was characterized by mental derangement which in connection with a connection with

symptoms. definitely understand that the debt of the company would be paid off in about two years, when Mrs. Dunsmuir would receive helf the profits of the California business. Mr. Dunsmuir, however, and the term was read by Mr. Helmcken. The witness admitted that Alexander Dunsmuir would not include in the agreement any would not include in the agreement any would be a consumed year large quantities of the consumer of insanity. Alcoholism was divided into ordinary drunkenness followed by alcoholic illusion resulting in delirum tremens; alcoholic insanity not so marked by a consumed year large quantities of the company was proposed to the company would be paid off in about two years, when Mrs. Dunsmuir was palpied. It was the finel outcome of insanity. Alcoholism was divided into ordinary drunkenness followed by alcoholic illusion resulting in delirum tremens; alcoholic insanity not so marked by a consumed year large quantities of the company was palpied. It was the finel outcome of insanity. Alcoholism was divided into ordinary drunkenness followed by alcoholic illusion resulting in delirum tremens; alcoholic insanity not so marked by a consumer year. ant as to time been included in it. Witness gave Mrs. Dunsmuir to understand that examined the books for that purhat the debt would be paid off within bose.

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On the questions as to whether a perhaps the books for that purhat the debt would be paid off within books. two years. Mr. Dunsmuir might have signed the agreement had it specified that the debt would be cleared within that the debt would be cleared within that the debt would be cleared within three years. Witness didn't think he explained to Mrs. Dunsmuir that James business of the functions of the mind resulting in feebleness or childishness. It often affected the speech. A

> in an automatic way. He never knew in a case of dementia what might be regarded as really lucid moments, that is, when all the symptoms give a definite answer to this.

had disappeared.

In reciting hypothetical cases to the witness Mr. Bodwell used the characterclosely and at length regarding the computation of the aggregate amount Mrs. When the \$20,000 plan was submitted latics of Alex. Dunsmuir as given by the plaintiff's witnesses to ascertain how the witness would describe a person so acting. Dr. Macdonald agreed that it pointed unmistakably to dementia.

With the way thus paved Mr. Bodthe appraiser on the life insurance tables he would not build the house. Mrs. well gave the concrete example of Alex. according to statute. The only information wallace also lamented the high bids Dunsmuir, describing his habits, condition he gave the appraiser was Mrs.

Dunsmuir's age—fifty-one. He did not inform the official of Mrs. Dunsmuir's with the original plans. He saw Alexcondition. The appraiser did not ask

and asked him to draw up new plans.

Afterwards she told him to go ahead with the original plans. He saw Alexcondition. The appraiser did not ask

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Afterwards she told him to go ahead with the original plans. He saw Alexcondition. The appraiser did not ask until December, 1899, when he left. Mr. heavily from 1886 to 1899, of having Mr. Bodwell put the witness through Dunsmuir discussed the building in a during some periods of that time apa rigorous examination along this line, and remarked on the witness's singular rational in all his conversation. Mrs. located a state of delirum tremens, of having in the last years of his life behad alcoholic dementia in the sense in Wallace seemed in good health during come suspicious of the food he ate, and the time of the building of the house, refused to drink out of a bottle which dition when he was acting for a man whose interest it was to have the amount to be in good health.

The time of the building of the house. Was not opened in his presence for fear of poison, of having refused to converse not think that Dr. Janeway said that. Further, he said that he did not know whose interest it was to have the amount reduced to the lowest possible figure. Witness said that the appraiser performed his iduties according to the statute in which there was no provision statute in which there was no provision of the provision statute in which there was no provision in the provision of poison, or naving refused to converse because he believed persons were lurking because he because he believed persons were lurking because he believed persons were lurking because he believed persons were lurking because to be in good health.

San Leandro was deeded to Mrs. Wallace, as he saw the deed. The house behind the curtains, of having consumed behind the curtains. statute in which there was no provision requiring investigation of the physical condition of a party.

On being re-examined by Mr. Davis, the witness explained the circumstances surrounding the disposal of Mrs. Dunsmuir's library. She had expressed a desire to leave, the library to himself and brother. Witness opposed this, and Mrs. and er Dunsmuir was rational up to the brother. Witness opposed this, and Mrs. and of speech to a considerable degree so had had cases of delirium tremens, had

eminent physician.

make a permanent cure, could be have

understood that Alexander Dunsmuir

Dr. Macdonald replied no, but he did

which the witness was discussing it?

a person having alcoholid dementia.

The doctor pointed out that the ques

tion of the mental force would be diffi-

cult to establish, and it would be very

onsideration the history of the case.

For those who had had experience in

The court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The cross-examination of Dr. Carlos

Macdonald, the celebrated specialist in

Dunsmuir. Dr. Macdonald's long experi-

ence as an expert witness upon import-

ant cases in court has made it very dif-

his cross-examination of Dr. Macdonald.

coholic dementia, he admitted

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ion that it was curable.

that he mumbled. Questioned on this Dr. Macdonald said he was undoubtedly of unsound mind, and was suffering from alcoholic

The circumstances of his last sickness as outlined by the witnesses, and his inability to describe his condition to the doctors together with the statement of the doctors that he died of alcoholic dementia being given, witness said he must in December, 1899, have been of unsound mind and incompetent to make will. If in January, 1900, he was in the state of dementia described he could not have reached it from December 1899. The cause must have antedated

He undoubtedly would not be capable of doing any act requiring thought and udgment in December.

Mr. Davis asked that the cross-exam-

ination to be adjourned until to-morrow, while the examination for the defence under commission was proceeded with. R. O. Chandler's evidence was read. He had known Alex. Dunsmuir for many years. He saw him during the year be fore he left for New York just previous to his death. He was perfectly sane. He drank too much witness thought, but he never saw him under the influence of liquor. He was a good business man Both Alexander and James were as stubborn as mules.

Cross-examined witness had told of selling out the mines he had near the Dunsmuir's property to Robert Dansmuir. He had not seen Alex. Dunsmui except in their places of business or on street. Alex. Dunsmuir had every indication of being a heavy drinker. He never saw him under the influence of

The court then adjourned until 10.30 this morning.

This Morning's Proceedings. Upon the opening of the court this A man's recuperative powers would be

ing wrong with the subject, whether or ness arrangement.

alcoholic dementia, it was questionable was practically the same as a disposition whether a person was able to do such a of his property made about a year bebusiness transaction as making a will.

Considerable time was taken in an atld be suffering from alcoholic dementia? tempt to elicit an answer from Dr. Mac-

alter the circumstances altogether. The doctor contended that he recognized no average. Finally, after all attempts had failed to commit him to the expression average, the expert explained that a man with a well trained mind might suffer impairment and yet have The doctor contended that he recogmight suffer impairment and yet have a previous will in the case, and that the It was of common report that Alexander minion government. In a recent issue

might be insane on some lines yet ra-uonal on others, the doctor objected. and read the depositions taken under placed to his credit.

not answer this.
On the questions as to whether a per\$25,000 to \$30,000 for the purpose of in-

The medical expert said these would eration of scattered and varied interests and involving the consideration of a still further add to his opinion that the number of friends. A history of the person suffered from dementia. Other examples given tended to entance the opinion previously given in

unusual in his appearance, who con- the case as given the day previous. versed and went about his business in a Dr. Macdonald agreed that there was rational way, Mr. Davis wanted to know efficient evidence in all this to show if such a man was capable of making that the person was so far advanced in alcoholic dementia as to preclude him The doctor preferred a fuller history from being able to determine the right of the case, but based on the hypothesia of those having just claim upon given he would say that such a person bounty disposing of his property in his was capable of making a will. He knew Dr. Janeway, of New York, as a very If Dr. Janeway, Mr. Dayis asked, expressed the opinion upon examining Alexander Dunsmuir, that he could ability in that respect that he was so

often callen in consultation. them, were the result of alcoholism, Dr. Macdonald said that this coupled with the other circumstances indicated demen-

He knew Dr. Lamond and Dr. Culthat his opinion based on the examination of 50,000 cases showed that 25 per cent, of the case of insanity were due to

had constitution deranged, had alco-holic meningitis, wanted to know if a man, of San Francisco. . Bodwell said that the purpose of

doctor might not be mistaken as to such of proving a foreign law, the California The doctor thought that it might be Mr. Davis said that he had understood ssible. The physical collapse followthat this witness was on the way. His Lordship also thought it ing such a state might, in the absence

of the history of the case, resemble alenderstood that he was on the way. Mr. Bodwell said that he had expected Describing a case of a person after his witness on Saturday night. He did suffering from such a physical collapse not know why he had not arrived. He being restored under a doctor's treat wished to have the privilege of calling ment so that he showed considerable imhim when he arrived provement-physically and greater men

tal force than had been shown in the opinion of the doctor for some time—Mr. W. E. Mile, of San Francisco, was Davis asked if such could be a case of called for the defence. He was the president of the largest shipping company in that city and an officer of the Merchants' Exchange. He knew Alexander Dunsmuir, and had frequent business rehard to determine without taking into lations with him. He was very intimate with him from 1882. He was a sharp business man, brusque and overbearing. the study of cases of insanity it was He gave an instance of Alexander not difficult to establish a case of alco. Dunsmuir having given advice to Mr.

Tritch, dissuading the latter in a project

Not removed from the existing cause, to ship coal to St. Michaels.

About September 27th. 1899, he met the first stages to alcoholic dementia. Alexander Dunsmuir, and again about Removed from existing cause, 'tt might | October 12th, when he had interviews run for one or five years. The fear of with him on business. In November, being poisoned at his club on the part 1899, he met him and made a proposal man might pertain to a case of to Alexander to take \$50,000 stoc drunkenness only. The hearing of \$1,000,000 company which he was form-voices also might be a delusion from ing the California Shipping Company. Alexander Dansmuir refused to take stock as he said he was short of money just then on account of other expenses he had respecting opening up mines. He then made a proposal to witness with respect to carrying coal to St. Michaels. On December 20th he saw Alexander mental disease, was concluded yesterday Dunsmuir again. He gave an instance afternoon in the trial of Hopper vs. of Alexander having walked away from man who came up to converse with him in 1899. This brusqueness was common to him as he would act similarly in his earlier days.

ficult to shake his evidence under cross-Upon the case being resumed in the afternoon E. P. Davis, K. C., continued it

showing that Mr. Dunsmuir made a busi- look after the distribution."

who asked him to appear as a witness.

He said it was Mr. Lowe, and for the province of Ontario had borrowed money wills there might be a considerable said he did not need the book placed be doubts of the accuracy of that statement cerning the dates given in evidence the doubt that if the treasurer of Ontario

Dementia in certain forms was secondary to other forms of insanity. It really meant mental decay, and the term was an exploded one. He could not come of insanity. It really meant mental decay, and the term was a so applied. It was the final outcome of insanity. Alcoholism was divided into ordinary drunkenness followed by alcoholic illusion resulting in delirum treemens; alcoholic insanity not so marked by such violent forms as delirum treemens, but more prolonged, dipsomania, in which a craving overcame the will power and the subject drank excessively for some time and them gradually came back to the ordinary condition, and final read the depositions taken under comments at the depositions taken under comments at the desired. He said that the theory of monomania on thers, the doctor objected. He said that the theory of monomania in san entry like the said that the theory of monomania on the two alcoholic results as correct that a man was insane only on some lines. Sometimes, consider it as correct that a man was insane only on some lines. Sometimes, but meant mental decay, and the term consented to give expert evidence for the plaintiff he had, as he always does in satisfied him this year. He knew he would be a witness when he asked Dr. Thorn, when he consented to give expert evidence for the plaintiff he had, as he always does in satisfied him this year. He knew he would be a witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thorn when he had witness when he asked Dr. Thor

intelligence enough to make a will, the doctor could not answer. He pointed out that the question of making a will simply of the same electric supply might be very cheaply got from an existing plant only two miles away, and at the cost only two miles away, and the cost only two miles away, and the cost only two miles away away. the former manager, also signed charters tracted it generally fixes the standing of

mind resulting in feebleness or childishness. It often affected the speech. A person might not be totally insane. A person suffering from dementia might do rational things, but not those requiring reflection. Habitual acts might be done in a company compared with the consideration of scattered and varied interests. He noticed no change in Alexander of the former manager, also signed only two miles away, and at the cost simply of the extra wiring, and who sank artesian wells at great cost when a water supply could be got from a lake with little cost only about 200 yards away.

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He noticed no change in Alexander's those of South America, usually have a

hysical condition except that which age few of the war vessels of other powers made. There might have been a gradual lying in their harbors as a gentlemanly change which he did not notice. Describing a man as having nothing answer to Mr. Bodwell's statement of

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spoken; let the Victoria Board of Trade tario would stand at the head of the as a body henceforth hold its peace. If communities of the world. Nor is this any merchant in the province presumes status is unique. In the states of the will. Dr. Janeway, the expert said, was to think he knows the effect the new regarded as one of the most able diag-Losticians in the eastern part of the United States. It was on account of his luess, let him consult the oracle, and cipal tax-gatherer, but the state tax-

admit he is mistaken. Aften callen in consultation.

We are not clear as to the point the provincial tax-gatherer is an unknown Colonist attempts to make in its leading officer. The only thing resembling taxvagaries described in this case as that of article this morning. Apparently our ation in this proivnce is the revenue obwishing to have his coal mines brought down and have light extracted from chants have here adding the promisions chants have been dodging the provisions heritances of very rich men, and a of the old assessment law, it serves small percentage levied on the wealth of them right that they are about to be financial and transportation companies. fined under the new for their lack of The great bulk of our revenue is derived Going into the question of authorities | honesty and candor. We shall leave the | from the public lands of the province, upon the part which alcoholism played as the cause of insanity, the doctor said that point with the able ministers for the province, and from the annual allowance from the annual allowance from the province, and from the province, as the cause of insanity, the doctor said

whom our contemporary speaks. cent. of the case of insanity were due to intemperance, it being second only to that under the terms of the new Assessiment Act a severe handicap will be of those who will succeed them." This concluded Dr. Macdonald's evi-We pointed this out at the time the bill an account of an auction sale of pub tion succeeded in securing some modifi- provincial treasury over three millions this witness was simply for the purpose cations, the measure is still a menace to six nundred dollars. After the timber tiade. Our position was endersed by the has been removed the lands will be Victoria Board of Trade and by various available for settlement. If we had had the province. It was asserted that the bia in the past; if we had a business agication was entirely political; that no government in British Columbia to-day; sound of condemnation was heard in if our magnificent resources had been Vancouver, the chief source of the correspondent of the benefit of the people as those of Ontario have been; His Lordship said he would reserve inducing the Vancouver Board from exhis decision on this point.

pressing an opinion as a body. But the personal property tax, the income tax, the tax on mortgages, the tax on what members are quite as outspoken in their we owe and the tax on what we can't remarks of a few merchants:

in it at all. Politics may be bad, worse or worst, but there is generally an element of common sense in them. There s no tittle or sign of common sense in mission, to atone for. The final instan-

merchan's of the cit; in a private chat a self Conservative, is in power. This infew evenings ago. His name cannot strument—with the assistance of the last be given, for he was not speaking at the time for publication; but his remark was a sufficient hint that the men in busi-

tin & Robertson, had no hesitation in ed a government, whose sting is in its saying that the assessment bill was iniquitous. It was simply a blow at the commercial interests of British Columbushall know what adversity is, we very bia, particularly represented by the much fear. couver. "It is only adding another weapon to the wholesale houses of Win- | Scriptural prophecies are not being fulripeg and the further east to knock British Columbia's interests." is the star he put it. He was surprised that the board of trade hear rather than matter has never presented itself to us in the light of revelation, although we

& Co., was even more outspoken. The Ekened to the seven terrible plagues or His conversation during 1899 was rational. His manner of speech and business did not differ in 1899 from what the base of the beast with seven heads the prophet saw coming forth to afflict the race of men in the latter days. They are, or was between 1882 and 1886. He simply means that we shall have to shift his cross-examination of Dr. Macdonald.

Questioned as to the development of cases of alcoholic dementia the doctor thought that these might be developed.

A was between 1882 and 1886. He noticed nothing which could be construed as mumbling. He went about unattended, and had no difficulty in walking. His memory also was apparently like in the developed of the first that these might be developed.

Being cross-examined as to the charattempted to justify the surrender of best definition it was a disease of the brain, which was characterized by more intellectuality remaining than the case, and that the changed conditions which he had in his nind was the fact of the marriage.

The doctor would not admit that the persons surrounding a man were not the best able to judge of his ability to do of the person. Taking up insanity he described the various divisions of it according to the resulting feelings or actions. He preferred as the fest of insanity that found in the mental might be insane on some lines yet rangement. In a recent issue dranking heavily. He had in his nind was the fact of the marriage.

Dr. Macdonald would not admit that the persons which he had in his nind was the fact of the marriage.

Dr. Macdonald would not admit that the persons the facts were playing a part in his answer or that they influenced his reduced view or that they influenced his reduced that it was a passion of Alexander of his being said to become more that Alexander Dunsmuir was drinking heavily. He had in his nind was the fact of the marriage.

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There was no business done at the Dunsmuir office which Mr. Lowe could debt. The relation between it and the resources of the country which has conthat nation in the world's scale. The water. The debilitated nations, such as The court then adjourned until 2 overdue. The standing of nations may, hint that payments are disgracefully therefore, be fairly stated as bearing a fixed proportion to the relation between their indebtedness and the ability to The great financial authority has meet it. Judged by this standard, Onthe only respect in which her financial We are not clear as to the point the gatherer as well. . . . In Ontario, the that point with the able ministers for Dominion exchequer. It is in their dealing with this great estate that the Lib-In the meantime we contend it is true cral governments deserve the gratitude,

> was introduced, and although the oppost- timber limits. This sale netted to the commercial bodies in the other cities of business governments in British Columwere brought to bear for the purpose of if the revenue tax, the school tax, the condemnation as the members of the Viccoria board. The World quotes the thing except the air we breathe, if all these taxes (were abolished; if business were untrammelled as it is in On-"Politics! I do not see any politics tario, what a prosperous province Britment of correction, the McBride-Haw-So spoke one of the leading wholesale | thornthwaite government, which calls it-To-day, Mr. Robert Martin, of Mar-for repentance. Then the creature calllenders-will reduce us to a mood meet

> We have been asked whether the of trade had not taken the matter up.
> Mr. Robert Kelly, of Kelly, Douglas Tatlow, Green, Wilson, Fulton and

> > A new apparatus has been invented for purify water at a cost of 1s. 1%d. per mil

by the Liberals of Vancouver to succeed tion in any British Columbia constitu- ameter." show of opposition, Then the local Miss Cameron, calling attention to the -for robbery, plunder and rapine." Wilson, and Hon, R. G. Tatlow, that we printing." feel the Conservatives of Vancouver will be impelled to nominate a candidate and drive home the truth they so diligently preached during the late bye-election: that Vancouver in re-electing the

self a very active, energetic and eloquent member of the House of Commons. He has not had an opportunity tical history is silent. But there is no while in Canada we are trotting along to prove the full depth of his resources, doubt as to their attitude towards the at the same old pace towards prosperity, either. He is entitled to a full term in | British preference of the Laurier govern with no signs of clouds upon the busi the House, and there is no doubt he will | ment. get it.

AS TAUGHT IN ENGLAND.

It will be remembered that a short time ago attention was called by the principal of the South Park School to some of the Miss Cameron was not received in an alatitude towards the preference. Mr. together kindly spirit by some people in this country who seem to this country who seem to this had one ford is infallible in its teachings and the preference. Mr. Rorden says he would have bridge must be received with bared head. But the crusade, it is now certain, has not been a waste of time and energy. Miss Cameron did not merely ings and wait for the public to do the the bona fides of the intentions of the rest. She corresponded with those in a Minister of the Interior on the preferenposition to press for reforms, with gratisioner of Canada was appealed to, the its heart be troubled. The Laurier gov- whether the growing time continues or Secretary of State for the Colonies was ernment devised and put in operation the addressed Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's preferential trade policy, and it will folattention was directed to the matter, and low the matter to its "logical sequence." past few years, it is now clearly demonthe President of the C. P. R. immediately wrote the following letter to one firm of publishers:

Montreal, Nov. 2, 1903. Dear Sirs:-I, think I cannot do better than forward the enclosed letter di-rect to you, as you will probably issue Great Britain decides to ask something shortly a new edition of a work appeal- additional we cannot know until we

British Columbia includes Vancouver 60th parallel. The capital is the city of they will not be misunderstood. Victoria, on Vancouver Island.

Port Moody, which is described as

ports on the west coast of America) is

One does not expect that every large gratuitous advertisement in a geographiwhich has been the principal means of building up Canada. Yours truly,

(Sgd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

Messrs. Geo. Gill & Son. Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row London, E. C., Eng.

The statements of the geographies which drew forth the timely criticism of the Victoria teacher and resulted in corondence of considerable volume may be alluded to again now that assurances the British taxpayer, and expressed the of our volunteer corps are still ragged wheat should not apply to Canadian have been given that corrections will be opinion that Canada ought not to seek and short of their full complement. Some grain. Mr. Chamberlain supported not obsolete, out-of-date books, as has been alleged by some of the defenders of able demands. He made the declarthe authors. The Relfe Bros.' Geogra- ation that the British Empire had are not different from the youth of other remission should apply to colonial wheat phy, by Geo. Carter, M. A., Head been for the last hundred years the parts of the Empire. They are in need only. He was overruled by Mr. Ritchie, phy, by Geo. Carter, M. A., Head Master of New College School, Oxford, strongest power in favor of the advance of encouragement. Their energies retthen Chancellor of the Exchequer. Both Master of New College School, Uxford, is the book which introduces Canada in ment of Christianity and the mainten-quire direction. That is all. The situation the disputants are now out of the govthese words: "Dominion of Canada— ance of progress and civilization the tion in Victoria is different from that of ernment, the one a popular character and Extent-More than 3,000,000 square world had ever seen. Canada might probably any other city in Canada. The miles, nearly as large as Europe, but the have grievances, like the Alaskan bound- attractions outside of the drill hall are cording to some writers. greater part consists of frozen wastes ary, occasionally, but it must be rememmany and various, but if the person with Viewing the situation broadly, we canand swamps." Another publication, "ex- bered that Britain had world-wide bur- the necessary powers of direction were not see how Canadians, especially Canpressly compiled for the Oxford and dens, and no attitude should be assumed raised up, if the attractions of the mili-Cambridge local examination," gave that would be a financial embarrassment tia were all that they ought to be, the

leagues, Hon, R. F. Green, Hon, Charles | correct this in the edition we are just | Canadian,

SIFTON, ET AL.

It is pleasing to note that the Colonist than one hundred and fifty thousand Attorney-General, K. C., marked its tial trade policy. The opposition to the of wages in a country which was supgreat ballot in harmony with the senti- Laurier government is gradually falling posed to have been made immune from Minister of the Interior probably gave ments of the entire population of the in behind the great Liberal leader. A the effects of hard times by a high province. If the Conservatives of the little while and Canada will be unanitariff. Terminal City should fail to nominate, or should fail to elect after nominating, completely converted. What it will do day that prohibitive import duties, big their failure might be accepted as an in- with Borden must be determined later dividends and high wages, with perdication that Liberalism is now, as it has on. It is less than two years since he manent employment, journey along the been during the last six years, the and his chief men made a tour of the toilsome highway of life together? supreme political faith of the people of Briúsh Columbia and of the Dominion terms the British preference. One of

> Sir Charles Tupper in denouncing the it is even so. preference when it was originally intromons upon the subject, but he was afraid grave injury might have been done the movement by the followers of Laurier voting it down. The Colonist fears for We beseech our contemporary not to let

Mr. Sifton said in his speech at Ottawa. "At the colonial conference last year the government of Canada made certain propositions. Of course if Great Britain decides to accept those propositions, then the bargain is struck and there is no great care, and that is the effect of any future. These are my views, and I hope

sented in the British press as a sort of ties of the adult portion of the communsqualling infant that was crying for ity in which they "live and move and are not sufficient to constitute a deparsomething it must have, else it would have their being." The atmosphere of ture from the rule of perfect neutrality. adian Pacific Railway, whence steam- break up the peace of the family; as Victoria is indubitably military, yet our It is claimed by Mr. Chamberlain, who ships run to China, Japan, Australia and crying out for preferential trade, other boys violate all precedent, they do Honolulu, as well as to all ports on the wise it would leave the empire. He violence to all theories and all experience, desired to say that Canada was not ac by their apparent lack of the military of British Columbia, to say nothing of curately represented when it was put in spirit. hunter and the the position of requiring to be bribed The distinguished head of the Canits attractions to the numer and the transfer to secure its loyalty to the Briadian forces in his remarks at the drill would be easy to devote a whole volume tish Empire. He had said before, and hall on Tuesday called attention to this The climate of Vancouver, Victoria he repeated, that such a sentiment would apparent trait. Lord Dundonald did not lar to that of some of the most popular not require any such measure of assisseaside resorts in the British islands. tance in order to enable them to properly Lordship knows too well that the gratuitous advertisement in a geographi-cal treatise, but it is somewhat surpris-ing to note how little mention is made

destructive of the manly, self-reliant it and stirring it into active life. The great engines of war; the massive, awevast system of transportation kind. If they went to Great Britain for inspiring (to the youthful mind) machin-

VANCOUVER'S REPRESENTATIVE Jas. Cornwell, Ph.D., F. R. S., which | wonder no longer at the somersault on | gerous. It would be a very hazardous has run into its 88th edition, a book re- the preferential trade question. Any thing for any nation of importance to tailing at 5s. 6d., gives Vancouver as a cry, no matter how incendiary or dishon- permit the combative spirit to die out port on Vancouver Island, and states est or hypocritical, which will bring in entirely, and the spirit of apathy, or himself as representative of the city in that there are "nine towns in Canada votes will do for the Conservative party unconcern for the future, of aquiesce the federal Parliament. The Province with over 20,000 inhabitants." A book when office and the spoils thereof are at in the will of aggressive neighbors, suggests that the member has done such published in 1903, by an English firm, stake. There is a document yet in existake its place. Canadians are primarily good work for his constituency that to states "that the making of maple sugar tence which tells the people of Quebec a peaceful, industrious people, too much make the nomination unanimous would is an important industry of British Co- that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would "bind taken up with weightier matters to be a popular thing. To be sure nomin- lumbia. Another book lays great em- us to the war destinies of Great Britain." bestow a large portion of their time ation of a candidate supporting the phasis on a "peculiar" Canadian tree, A Tory speaker went farther and de to consideration of military questions Laurier government is equivalent to elec- "the balsam poplar, three yards in di- clared that the Liberal leader was re- except as they may affect the future of sponsible for the dispatch of Canadian their own country, great as she is in ency, but it would not look well for the Relfe Bros., the publishers, after actioops to assist in an "unjust war, a war potentialities. But there are duties for great Conservative party not to make a knowledging the receipt of a letter from entered upon from the basest of motives all patriots to perform; matters which leader and Premier of British Columbia inaccuracies, or "absurd accounts of The remarks of the Minister of the love their country. Our military preparhas done so much to popularize the Canada," as they term them, write: "We Interior will bear analysis. Mr. Sifton ations are all precautions. The warlike cause, with the assistance of his able col- may inform you we are taking steps to spoke the sentiments of every true spirit, the spirit of aggression, the lust ONE THING CLEAR. Another army of workmen, no less

is also in favor of an Imperial preferen- men, forced to submit to a reduction

them illustrated his remarks with the many and France, that workmen and Mr. Macpherson has proved him- assistance of what may be called a pre- workwomen are being "laid off" by the ferential policy teapot. As to the class thousands weekly there and that the of vessel the other members carried poli- wages of others are being cut down, ness horizon. It is almost an incom-Mr. Foster, who was a close second to prehensible, nearly incredible, fact, but

> Our manufacturers still complain that duced, has also recanted. The baronet they cannot obtain a sufficient number and the ex-Finance Minister mingled of workmen. They are behind in their the ruin the government was making in American manufacturers have even that the newspaper supporters of the the administration is luke warm in its works which will place their output on rather inclined to revile the colonials

absence of tariff walls, the "sub- adian public opinion. merged tenth" is not being added to. year ago.

lutely immune. But whatever happens, whether we in Canada pause for a space tario, unhampered as he is by any constrated that protection, no matter how "perfect," cannot guarantee any nation against hard times.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENS.

Victorians have been forced to submit to many reproaches because the hearts style the predilections of not only the of the young men of the city cannot be ing to so large a body of students, and Miss Cameron's letter will serve as a reminder of a very desirable amendwe shall have to consider with very with very we shall have to consider with very with very with very with very we shall have to consider with very with precedes glorious war. We confess our proposition which may be made affecting | inability to furnish reasons for the mit of the Rocky Mountains and the those which may be established in the state of affairs, all the circumstances considered.

Boys imitate their elders. They are Mr. Sifton went on to say that he had influenced in their in-coming and out-

be a contemptible one. Canadians did reproach us for our lack of the most perform their duties as citizens of the patriotism is present in embryo; that all British Empire. Nothing would be more that is lacking is the means of fostering the purpose of making a trade arrange- ery of destruction, are here, but they are ment they should be prepared to give as not open to public inspection, nor is much as they got. If not, then for his youth invited to view their powers of part he was opposed to any treaty being practical annihilation. Soldiers and of Canada in granting Great Britain a made. The time had come when they sailors in uniform are conspicuous in our should assume the duties which full-streets and public places. The history grown men had to perform and the re- of the British race, the records of the sponsibilities as well, and ask for noth- glorious deeds of British heroes, the Canada thought the opportunity a good ing for which they were not prepared to feats of our great naval and military one to ask for some recognition, however commanders, are impressed upon the slight, of the preference. They suggest-Mr. Sifton cited an instance of the minds of susceptible youth. Yet the com- ed that the "registration fee," as it was startling financial burden borne by bative spirit is not aroused; the ranks called, of two shillings a quarter on to add to those burdens by unseason- thing more is required to light the fires their views, and when the duty was

must engage the attention of all who of conquest-or, as it is called now, of expansion-has not been completely exorcised from this old earth. We may be called upon to defend our territory some day. The right arm of the defensive army must be our young men, and we should at all times be in a state expression to the views of the government when he said he favored handing out a rifle to every son of the Dominion who gave evidence of his ability to handle and take care of it. Let us crucify the jingo spirit, while taking the precautions reasonable men consider

necessary. Every young man in the country should be able to shoot straight. His eye will not lose its cunning as the years gather upon his head.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PROGRESS.

We suppose it should be in order for the Times to condole with the Liberal leaders in Great Britain on the victory they failed to gain yesterday. But we would probably not have been so im- here a number of years ago. cannot forget the fact that the opponents | mediate if his opponents had been more of the Liberals carried in that test en- astute. To tell Britons that they dare of the Liberals carried in that test en-gagement the standard first raised by not follow any course that seemed good adapt themselves to domestic labor. Such and the ex-Finance Minister mingled the the comment of Canada. Nor their tears together as they thought of orders and cannot reduce wages. Some is it possible for us to overlook the fact pleasure of the United States and some being the comment of Canada. Nor in their eyes without incurring the dispensation of the United States and some being the comment of Canada. Nor is the comment of Canada. of the South Park School to some of the curiosities of the geography of Canada as taught in the higher educational institutions of England. The esticism of the geography of Canada as taught in the higher educational institutions of England. The esticism of the geography of Canada as taught in the higher educational institutions of England. The esticism of the geography of Canada as taught in the higher educational institutions of England. The esticism of the geography of Canada as taught in the higher educational institutions of England. The esticism of the geography of Canada as taught in the jossible for the unit the government was making in the ruin the government was making in the ruin the government was making in the ruin the government was making in the form the ruin the government was making in the canadian industrial world. Now be hold all is changed. Sir Charles is afraid the party as a whole may be, are the ruin the government was making in the ruin the government was a stuple that the newspaper supporters of the functions was a stuple that the newspaper supporters of the ruin the government was a stuple that the ruin the government was making in the ruin the government was a stuple that the newspaper supporters of the ruin the government was a stuple that the newspaper supporters of the ruin the government was a stuple that the ruin the government was a stuple that the ruin the government was a stuple that the ruin the government was a stupl the Canadian market. Surely a clear who advocate preferential trade and to When people "go wrong" nowadays

comes. These obvious facts must nature come back to those against whom they must foresee is approaching, and to entry the interest shown in to-day's contests. this country will be in its teachings and form on the question of the interest snown in to-day's connesses from Cambar of the interest snown in the intere But the Canadian Liberal party as a have been nor what they have been do- of employment. The unfortunate thirteen millions are in party, recognizing the extreme delicacy ing. That will be the condition of one callno worse position than they were a of the political situation in Great Brit- ed McBride shortly. As to the general ain, has purposely, and we think wisely, We hope the conditions will not grow refrained not only from taking any part the judges. We admit prejudice. But toria, and shall be glad to receive applicaworse and that we may remain abso- in the campaign, but from expressing an we do know that he did not know what tions from ladies requiring domestic help, the Lewisham contest. official opinion upon the issues. Hon, he was doing when he insisted upon the and from those seeking situations. Busi-George W. Ross, the Premier of On- passage of that Assessment Bill. So ness hours from 10 to 12 noon. much of a mind as he has was under rection with the government at Ottawa, the thraldom of the money-lenders, who has unhesitatingly expressed his hopes know an "easy thing" when they enand aspirations for the future of the counter it. No doubt they reason that British Empire and his belief they should have a larger share in the that a grand Imperial structure exploitation of the province, although would in time be erected upon the they do not seem to have done so badly foundations laid by the government of on the whole. The interest charges the Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Our opinion is that people are compelled to bear are not by Mr. Ross expressed in his own eloquent any means light.

Liberal party of Canada, but of the vast | The little feathered songsters brought | majority of Conservatives as well. into our midst through the efforts of the Canadians do not ask the people of Natural History Society of Victoria, and Great Britain to deviate in the slightest whose melodies were expected to liven when the British public may be permitted degree from the path along which they up the oppressive silences of fields, believe processive and happiness as full distances of fields, whether, in the opinion of the military and of Lewisham Major Coates has believe processed as the control of the military and of Lewisham Major Coates has believe processed. Island and extends eastward to the sum- the present industries of Canada and phenomenon, because it is an unusual believe prosperity and happiness, as full glades woods and forests of the surand free as the world affords, lies. On rounding country, are not doing as well made for the maintenance of the two great wich F. the contrary, they silently leave them to as was expected. The robin family has branches of our defensive forces at the elected by a majority of 1,437. pursue the course they believe to be best been completely extinguished, and the standard of strength and preparedness for suited to their interests as the parties members of the others have been greatchiefly concerned. The isolated cases of ly diminished. What is the cause of Lord Wolseley In the evidence before the needs felt somewhat humiliated upon certain going, in their play and in their choice ish Columbia," is a place of very minor is described as design contained to the content of conten of course is the chief figure in the camwaging a game fight for the possession paign, that there is no intention of in of his sturdy little body. Has a blunder creasing the burdens of the British peo- of any kind been committed? ple. Unlike a great man nearer home Whether the sensational stories as to

who recently brought forth a scheme of taxation of a revolutionary character, the British statesman knows all about the details of his project. He can tell any anxious inquirer how much revenue will be raised under the new system as compared with the old and he is quite ready with his views as to the effect state of mind of a man in the prime of

The ex-Secretary for the Colonies says he simply proposes to transfer the revenue taxes from the products which come principally from the colonies to the products which come chiefly from foreign preference first put the idea into his brain. Then when the duty was imposed

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health be true or not, it is evident that

His Majesty has not recovered from the

empires, pursued relentlessly by the in-

sidious enemy of the Hohenzollerns, and

would lay all down to secure obedience

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some very stupid things. His success | cessively high wages which were paid Under these circumstances it has occurred to me that it is desirable to encourage the

1 Richardson St., Dec. 5th, 1903.

The Navy League, 13 Victoria Street, London, S. W.,

To the Editor:-The Navy League has recently directed public attention to the evil attaching the words "Edwardus Rex" dence given before the war commission as to posters in such a way as to create the to the grave risk of national disaster in impression that His Majesty was a supcurred during the earlier stages of the porter of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal pro-South African war through the depletion posals. The Liberals telegraphed to the of the supply of ammunition for the navy. Drawing from the same authoritative a reply authorizing the statement that ource, the Navy League now desires to in- no permission had been given to use the quire whether the time has not arrived King's name in any way. naval chiefs, adequate provision has been elected by a majority of 2,012. At Dul-

climatic conditions, as the redbreast is proposes that the Commander-in-Chief, so and the protection dailies this morning one of the hardiest of the bird kind. He long as he is, as at present, a non-political claim the results as a complete triumph is also one of the most spirited, and man, should submit to parliament every for Mr. Chamberlain's policy. Both con would not be likely to succumb without year over his own signature a certificate of the efficiency of the forces under his command. This certificate would naturally refer not only to the personnel of the army, but also to the supply of munitions of war of all descriptions.

Lord Roberts (question 10.827) stated that the theoretic transfer for the Concept the majority for the Concept them.

whether the sensational stories as to the condition of Emperor William's he thought it would be an advantage that the majority for the Conservatives in such a certificate should be given, and 1895 having reached 3 000. The reduc-Lord Lansdowne, with unconscious and touching candor (question 21,450) admits that if this were done it would put the Lord Lansdowne, with uncon late operation as quickly as was ex- that if this were done it would put the pected. The world fears for his health, and it cannot but sympathize with the state of mind of a man in the prime of life, with his ambitions and robbe size. the secretary of state for war to go to parupon the trade and commerce of the life, with high ambitions and noble aims, country.

the secretary of state for war to go to parliament with an admission that all things are not as they should be. In other words with all that is usually supposed to make are not as they should be. In other words, life worth living within his grasp, the head of one of the greatest of modern head of one of the greatest of modern or ought to de so) would then be able to insist on the proper provision of all that is is a power in the country which it would necessary to complete military efficiency, be most serious not to estimate highyet who with all the resources at his irrespective of the party needs of the miniscommand cannot issue the one order he | try of the day.

chiefs carefully arrange that neither par-doubts as to whether the country should be permit-liament nor the country should be permit-ripe for a preferential policy, and preferential policy, and preferential policy. ted to have any true conception of the Empire, but as Mr. F. T. Marzial's evidence ments can be made to secure questions 7,859 et seq. and 7,973) proves, commercial union within the Empire. city before long. As long as the resulted to the country remained in or about came to the came to th

came to the country remained in or and the army beloft the victoria, there was always a sufficient number of them available to supply all needs;

If, then, such a certificate is advisable if, then, such a certificate is advisable. ber of them available to supply all needs; but on January ist the head tax will be to ensure the efficiency of the army and its raised to \$500, which will be prohibitive, readiness for war, it is equally ne and moreover there is a constant movement for the maintenance of our navai supremand moreover there is a constant movement of Chinese to other parts of Canada, which will, in connection with the natural decrease by death and the return of Chinese to their native land, greatly and rapidly reduce the number of them available for domestic work here. Of those who do come or are now in the province, only a second control of the maintenance of our naval supremacy. The Many League ventures to lay these considerations before the public and to ask whether it is not advisable that the First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, as well as the Commander-in-Chief of the army, should be required to lay before parliament, at the time that the naval and military ding late in October. come, or are now in the province, only a at the time that the naval and military ding late in October. limited number are at all fit for domestic estimates are presented, a certificate as to employment, so that it is too clear for the state of preparedness for war of the argument that in a very short time, if we are compelled to depend in the same degree heads?

I am, sir, your obedient servant. H. SEYMOUR TROWER, Chairman of the Executive Committee WM. CAIUS CRUTCHLEY,

ENGLISH BYE-ELECTIONS.

Fiscal Question and Employment of Chinese Labor in Africa Introduced in Campaign

London, Dec. 15 .- Few bye-elections of recent years have evoked a tittle of minds. They do not know where they in touch with persons desiring that kind and at Lewisham, both represented by Conservatives for many years,

and C. F. G. Masterman (Liberal) are condition of his mind we shall not be ment agency at 1 Richardson street, Vic. and J. W. Cleland, represent the Concontesting Dulwich, while Major Coates servatives and Liberals respectively in

> The fiscal question has been prominent throughout the campaigns and Joseph Chamberlain intervened with letters in support of the Conservative candidates. The question of the importation of the used by the Libera's at Dulwich as an 25th November, 1903. | anti-Harris slogan, while the Con rives even dragged in the King's name, King on the subject and promptly came

> > London, Dec. 5.-15.-In the borough

Chamberlain Delighted. London, Dec. 16.-Jose

The Liberal dailies confess discouragement, and urge the free traders to redouble their efforts since, as the

But under present conditions our political the result must dispel Mr. Balfour's amount which ought to be provided for the maintenance of the military forces. maintenance of the military forces of the onies and see what practical arrange-

Sued For Five Thousand Dollars' Damages.

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Jay, Beaumont Be was then received. appropriate address the domestic science liam Grant, treas ly fied with ribbon the trustees present pleasure at the pr offer made by the less than a year a need for extending Addresses were Perrin and Rev. W

were read by Miss Ewing respectively. riage property laws referred to the execu The election of of lows: President, M president, Mrs. M. president, Mrs. Ju vice-president. Mrs. president, Miss Lat dent, Miss Crease; Mrs. Gordon Grant tary, Mr. W. H. Mrs. Gordon Gra

member of the cou extended to His Wo the use of the con cil chambers and to ingness at all time and reports and in assist the council. Mrs. Atkinson a

Wolff and Mrs. The report of the tary, Mrs. Spofford, ed at the meeting ve of the past year. tions considered at the executive follow reference to the in initiative of the co

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n of the proposal. sir, your obedient servant. H. SEYMOUR TROWER, an of the Executive Committee WM. CAIUS CRUTCHLEY,

NGLISH BYE-ELECTIONS

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The Results. on, Dec. 5.—15.—In the borough visham Major Coates has by a majority of 2,012. At Dulby a majority of 1,437.

Chamberlain Delighted. don, Dec. 16.—Joseph Chamber ast night expressed himself as dewith the result of vesterday's n in Lewisham andd Dunlwich, protection dailies this morning results as a complete triumpl . Chamberlain's policy. Both ed ies polled very heavily. which is largely a working-class , shows a reduced 400 compared with the last con ns in Lewisham and Dulwich, is mainly the home of the city a greater reduction is shown aving reached 3 000. The reduc are of small significance, how-in the face of the fact that the rlainite candidates secured large ties where the free trade party stedly hoped to win. This double will be of great advantage to namberlain, who resumes his cam to-night at Leeds, when he will a large meeting.

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Telegraph boldly suggests that ult must dispel Mr. Balfour's as to whether the country is r a preferential policy, and to proceed personally to the colcan be made to secure a complete rcial union within the Empire.'

EACH OF PROMISE CASE.

ton Jeweller and School Trustee ed For Five Thousand Dollars' Damages.

ilton, Ont., Dec. 16 .- A writ for damages for breach of promise of ge has been issued against John stance of Mrs. Thomas Eme Burlington, Ont. Both are sixty age. The plaintiff claims that

ING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS -Dr. Ointment relieves in one day, and fetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, , Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches ruptions of the skin. It is soothing ing and acts like magic in the all baby humors. 356 & Co. and Hall & Co.-47.

## YEAR'S WORK OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

INTERESTING REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

What Has Been Accomplished Since Last Annual Gathering-Yesterday Afternoon's Session.

The annual address of the president Miss Perrin, was delivered at Monday afternoon's session of the Women's Council, and was followed by a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Perrin. A resolution introduced by the Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian church favoring the patronage of home product of the National Council meeting at To-tonto was given by Mrs. McLagan.

consisting of Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Geo. Jay, Beaumont Boggs and Supt. Eaton was then received. Miss Perrin in an appropriate address formally transferred the domestic science equipment from the council to the school board. Mrs. William Grant, treasurer of the counci handed to Trusfee Jay an envelope neat-ly fied with ribbon of the council colors, the trustees present expressing their pleasure at the practical result of the offer made by the council to the board less than a year ago and suggested the

Perrin and Rev. W. Baugh Allen. Excellent papers on domestic science and "Aims and Objects of the Mothers' Club" were read by Miss McKeand and Mrs. Ewing respectively. The subject of marriage property laws was discussed and

vice-president, Mrs. Burns; fourth vice-president, Miss Lawsen; fifth vice-president, Miss Crease; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant; corresponding secretary, Mr. W. H. Spofford; treasurer,

Mrs. Gordon Grant was made a life The thanks of the council were also extended to His Worship the Mayor for the use of the committee room and council chambers and to the press for willingness at all times to publish notices and reports and in a practical manner assist the council.

Mrs. Atkinson and a former officer of the Dominion W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Van Sant were intro-

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Spofford, which was presented at the meeting yesterday morning, contained an exhaustive review of the work of the past year. The various reions considered at the first meeting of the executive following the last annual session were explained. Appreciative reference to the inauguration of a do-mestic science class in the school on the

What are the local councils doing?

Eighteen copies of the year book were also subscribed for. It is due to the indefatiguable efforts of the National Most of the Spies were from the or-

The attitude of the council towards the movement initiated by the late Chamber of Commerce in favor of a wider patronage of home manufactured goods was also alluded to as well as the successful management of the women's to the profit of the profitable development of the council towards the movement initiated by the late of British Columbia for fruit growing for profit. If apples can be shipped from Kelowna, in the centre of British Columbia, to Glasgow, and realize a profit on a single carload, the successful management of the women's limit to the profitable development of department in the recent exhibition. In this connection the report says:

"Immediately after the exhibition a committee was appointed to revise the This committee received valuable as from Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. Per zer and Miss Mesher. The agricultural exhibition committee will be asked at once to publish this revised list at an early date, so that ladies may have time to prepare their work, and a better showing of new work be made next year."

The statuary exhibit is also commented on.

The report then continues: "One society, St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, thought best to withdraw from affiliation. This was greatly regretted, but we are pleased, on the other hand, to welcome four new societies, the Baxter and Queen Alexandra Hives of the Ladies of the Maccabees, the Y. W. C. T. U., and the Mothers' Club. Year by year the active, thoughtful workers in the individual societies are learning the power there is in unity, and are realizing that through a centralizing agency, such a, the Women's Council, much may be accomplished, which if undertaken by in-dividual societies would result in failure.

manifesting itself each year. The council is now composed of one (1) patron, three (3) life members, three (3) individual members, for (10) officers.

twenty (20) affiliated societies.

"A cause for regret, of which we speak only in the kindliest spirit, is the failure on the part of representatives to attend the monthly meetings of the executive. We know only too well the arge amount of responsibility which falls upon the president of the indiidual societies. Yet on the other heir failure to attend the council's meet ings throws an undue proportion of the work upon the few who do attend, and is scarcely fair to the council, nor to the affiliated societies which are thus repre-

sented. While it is desirable that the president, who is in closer touch than any other of its members with all the work of her society, should be its representative, yet, if this be impossible, it would be better, as some presidents do, to have some other member represent her who would be able to assist in the couneil work. The burden thus shared would be lighter, and more work accomplished. "As in former years, by the courtesy of His Worship the Mayor, the commit-

avoring the patronage of nome protection preference to imported goods, the daily press have been most conrecous in their willingness to assist the work. During the year one hundred and ninety-

Department of Marine and Fisheries Furnish Additional Information Regarding This Danger.

relative to the rock off Sidney, describ-ed in notice to mariners No. 96 (241) of 1903, is reported by the department of

unnamed island bearing S. 13 deg. E. on the trail to Ruby creek, where travel to Bullion branches off. and the east tangent of Coal island are in line, bearing N. 3 deg. E. From the ber of the most reliable "mushers" who referred to the executive.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. McGregor; second vice-president, Mrs. Justin Gilbert; third vice-president Mrs. Burns: fourth vice-president Mrs. Burns:

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT.

limit to the profitable development of apple growing in the great fertile valleys of the interior of the province can Manitoba and the Territories will al-ways be open to British Columbia growers, and with the addition of the British

a highly profitable one. Stirling & Pitteairn are to be congratent was made with the greatest pos-

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Bullion-Prospectors Flocking to These Places.

A special correspondent of the Times, writing from White Horse under the "As in former years, by the countesy of His Worship the Mayor, the committee room of the city hall has been placed at the disposal of the council, and the daily press have been most conrecus in their willingness to assist the work. During the year one hundred and ninety-six notices of meetings have been sent out, twenty-six letters written, and fifty-seven communications sent out for the annual meeting."

The ninth annual meeting of the council adjourned after the reading of the council and the mining recorder's office and distributing centre, is the most recently form buting centre, is the most recently form the ward, and the candidate promised, if elected, to use his best ended sucures of left elected, to use his best ended sucures of only in the interests of North Ward, but of the ward, and the candidate promised, if elected, to use his best ended sucures of only in the interests of North Ward, but of the ward, and the candidate promised, if elected, to use his best ended sucures of only in the interests of North Ward, but of the ward, and the candidate promised, if elected, to use his best ended and the talange amount of work had been done by day laby. W. W. Northcott, and their election of the laboring men had along amount of work had been done by day laby. W. W. Northcott, and their election of the eity this year, from which a large portion of the laboring men had along amount of work had been done by day laby. W. W. Northcott, and the candidate promised of the structure of the ward, and the candida

local excitement late in the summer, but at the present time this excitement has after which the meeting adjourned: reached to the outside because of the more recent discovery of Bullion and other creeks, tributaries of Skinas river, which empties into Kluahue lake, stituated by trail 192 miles from White the council should devote more attention to things broken in his house in consequence of city blasting, and claimed damage to the extent of \$4.75. Referred to the city "That in the opinion of the meeting adjourned:

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the depth of water over it at low water spring tides is 9 feet. A small platform buoy with cage on top, painted red, is moored in 3½ fathoms, 170 feet N. 78 deg. 45 min. E. from the rock. Sidney old wharf, close southward of the new one, is in ruins. The new wharf extends from the shore N. 40 deg. E. 500 feet, and has a face extending to the southeastward 200 feet. Alongside this face there is a depth of 20 feet at low water springs.

During the resurvey by H. M. surveying ship Egeria of the outer part of Nanoose harbor, a patch was found with several heads of 10 fathoms, and one ing ship Egeria of the outer part of Nanoose harbor, a parch was found with several heads of 10 fathoms, and one head of 27 feet. From the 27-foot spot Grey rock bears N. 32 deg. W., 9 cables, and the eastern tangent of Maude island, S. 47 deg. W., 6 cables. From this spot the 10-fathom bank extends S. 78 deg. distance of about 28 miles, and the programme that savored of incomplete and other creeks in the Khuahue camp, a distance of about 69 miles to Discovery the audience thoroughly appreciative.

\$4.500 by contract.

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also subscribed for. It is due to the indefatiguable efforts of the National
Council's secretary that the book this
year has been a source of income rather
than of expense to the National Council,
and the most valuable information contained therein will deeply repay any
woman for the 25 cents she may invest
in it."

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BURNED IN DWELLING Mother and Daughter Perished-Son Is

Also Missing. Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 16.-James markets the industry should prove to be Crosby's wife and daughter, Grace, the latter aged 13, were burned to death in their home in this city early to-day, while ulatetd on their pioneer work. The ship- a son, James, is missing and is believed also to have perished. The family were

FIRST OF CAMPAIGN.

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Meeting Held in Spring Ridge Last Night to Discuss Municipal Affairs.

A meeting of the electors of North Ward was held on Tuesday in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, to discuss municipal matters. Twenty-nine were present. On motion Mr. Johnson was DATE AND PLACE FOR appointed chairman. He called on srs. Suider and Bragg to explain the object of the meeting which was to discuss the doings of the past council and make suggestions for present aspirants

for municipal honors.

The chairman called upon Mr., Fullerton, one of the candidates for the aldermanic board, who spoke against the present system of water metres, claiming that a person should only pay for the amount of water consumed. favored the placing of trades' licenses on a more fair and equitable basis, and a

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Pelly, Stewart and Hootalinqua districts.
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Messrs. Sherk, Spragge and Parfitt streets, sewers and bridges committee.

Hamah Warren wrote requesting a refund of \$10 paid as a vehicle tax. Re

marines and fisheries:

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### ORGAN RECITAL IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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First Shipment to the Brtish Market in Fine Condition.

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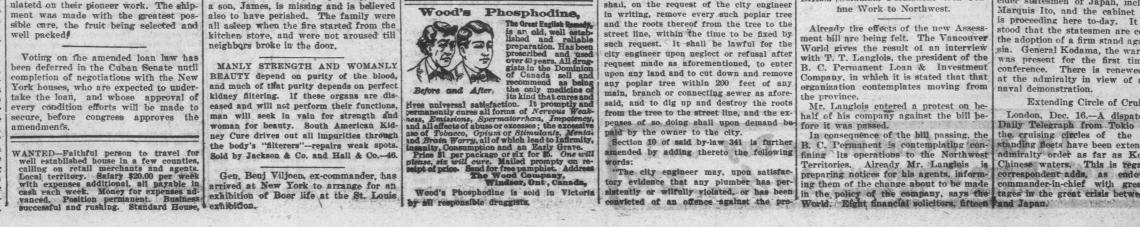
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one of the prettiest items on the programme. Mrs. Hicks always sings with a wealth of feeling, and Handel's selections fixing the date on January 14th, and the usual places, and

The final numbers on the programme were a romance on the organ by Mr. Burnett and a vocal selection by Mr. Taylor, entitled "Sun of My Soul," both within 200 feet of any main, branch or content of the west side of Elk river within 200 feet of any main, branch or content of the west side of Elk river Creek, on the Lizard range.

Sheep used as beasts of burden in North India carry twenty pounds' weight apiece.

Wood's Phosphodine,



Preparations to Be Made For Paving Bridge.

reduction in the amount of taxation on improvements. The city should devote the municipal elections was given in the date of December 5th, says: The district more attention to public works, such as proceedings of the city council Monday, with White Horse as headquarters for streets and sidewalks in the outlying when four deputy returning officers were the mining recorder's office and distriappointed preparatory for the event.

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to inform you that the following communications have been received since the last meeting of the gineer for report, viz.:

tion of the box drain on the north side of J. L. Leigh, asking that Turner street be put in a passable condition for vehicula traffic, between Work and David streets.

Mr. Dalby will act for mayoralty G. T. Rayner for Centre Ward, and C Beaven for South Ward.

ness. The church was well filled and the audience thoroughly appreciative.

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Betwei for South Ward.

James Wilson, sanitary inspector, drew attention to the unsanitary condition of the province. The questions and analysis abuilding on Fort street, the owner of swers were as follows: the 10-fathom bank extends S. 78 deg.

E., 5½ cables. Vessels should not attempt to pass inside the Winchelsea islands as dependence cannot be placed on the present plan.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIIT.

At 7 deg. W., 6 cables. From this spot the Miles to Discovery claim on Bullion creek. About 8 miles to Discovery claim on Bullion creek. About 8 miles to Discovery the audience thoroughly appreciative.

Mr. Burnett introduced the programme with a selection on the organ, playing the "Bridal Chorus" (Lohengrin) in truly Wagnerian spirit. This was followed by "The Virgin's Prayer" by Massealt wooden structure, and he advised its

things necessary for said treatment, and for securing delivery at the bridge of the necessary lumber and wooden blocks for famous cancellation of the reserve, and

tion was interpreted in a graceful and also a time for momination, the council

No poplar trees shall hereafter be planted on the west side of Elk river, near Coal

lar trees are now growing within 100 fee of any main, branch or connecting sewel shail, on the request of the city enginee in writing, remove every such poplar tree and the roots thereof from the tree to the

CIVIC ELECTION

THE COMING EVENT

Amendment to the Sewer By-Law-

Received and adopted.

Returning Officer W. W. Northcott such repeal.

biouse, which, when completed will cost by "The Virgin's Prayer," by Massealt, an entirely different number, the meaning a fund to improve the trail and ing of which the organist second to

ceived theirs on December 30th, 1902, and included lands two miles from Mor-After the usual motion referring to the The final numbers on the programme Sewer Connection by law, which was

The owner of any land upon which pop city engineer upon neglect or refusal after request made as aforementioned, to enter B. C. Permanent Loan & Investment conference. There is renewed activity

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### CLARKE AND PEARSON, AGENTS.

ferred to the city solicitor.

H. R. Sellick called attention to things by-law, or of the said general specification, in force for the time being, declare in the government continue to evince its higher than the license of the lice

general specification hereby made shall in The new one is one per cent. on the gross no way prejudice or affect any penalty or income. As the B. C. Permanent gathers liability incurred heretofore, or any right, money from thousands of small share-claim or demand of the corporation exist-holders, the cost of collection is proporing by virtue of any breach of the said by-law or general specification, and such re-the other similar concerns having their peal shall in no way defeat, disturb, invall-date or prejudicially affect any matter or tres, and hence the new tax will press thing whatsoever relating to the observance upon this company more heavily than of the said by-law or repealed general speciupon its eastern competitors.

The council then adjourned.

THE FAMOUS BLOCKS. Location of the Lands Granted by the Government in Southeast Kootenay.

The Southeast Kootenay coal and oil blocks, 4,593 and 4,594, continue to be to the cause of the accident to H. M. S. a disturbing element in British Columbia politics. On Friday W. W. B. McInnes mander of the Flora, and his navigating asked a number of questions affecting the granting of applications in that part

The court is composed of Commodore

1. How many applications have been received for coal licenses and leases in blocks 4,593 and 4,594 in Southeast many, and to whom? 4. Is it the inten-

their on January 19th, 1903. The lands are three miles south of Morrissey, on the west side of Elk river. The remaining ones were all issued November 6th, 1902, and apply to lands

rissey on the west side of the Elk river.

AFFECTS LOAN COMPANIES. British Columbia Permanent Will Confine Work to Northwest.

Company, in which it is stated that that at the admiralty in view of a possible

in force for the time being, declare in writing under his hand the license of the said plumber forfeited, and after on advertisement in a daily newspaper published in the city of Victoria, such license shall be deemed to be cancelled and revoked, and no new license shall be granted to such plumber without the written acquiescence of the said engineer."

This by-law and the repeal of the said general specification hereby made shall in

OFFICERS ON TRIAL. Captain and Navigating Lieutenant of the Flora Before the Court-Tenders

Being Called. (From Wednesday's Daily.) On board the flagship Grafton a courtmartiai is being held to-day to inquire in-Goodrich, Capt. Keppel, flag captain on this station, and Captain Parry, of H. M. expected, will be known shortly.

been reached, both the accused have sur-Rear-Admiral Bickford is not sitting on the court, but will remain here until after the hearing has been given the accused. According to present arrangements, he and his staff, comprising Capt. Keppel, tary Cluttor Baker and Mr. Woodward, will be leaving for England on Monday, In regard to the Flora, nothing has yet been done to the ship. repair are now being called and must be in of the injuries, and it is expected that at least three tenders will be received

PURCHASED LOCALLY. City Debentures Commanded a Good

Figure-Credit Stands High. It is gratifying to note that the debenures issued under authority of the Lang ley and Bastion Streets Paving Local Improvement and the Government Street Pav-ing Local Improvement By-laws have been taken up by local people at rates which speak volumes for the credit of the city. Some o. the tenders were for par and othand the rate of interest to be paid is four per cent. The amount advert the Langley and Bastion Streets Paving Local Improvement By-law aggregated \$9,348.11, of which the sum of \$4,643.21 was secured on the credit of the whole mun cipality and \$4,704.90 on the credit of the real property immediately benefited. \$4,900.83 issued under the authority of the other by-law is secured by the real propnediately benefited by the Govern-

ment street paving. HOW WILL IT END?

Japanese Statesmen Consider Question of Adopting Firm Stand Against Russia

Tokio, Dec. 16.-In consequence of Russia's reply, a special conference of elder statesmen of Japan, including the is proceeding here to-day. It is under stood that the statesmen are considering the adoption of a firm stand against Rus sia. General Kodama, the war minister, conference. There is renewed activity

Extending Circle of Cruise.

from the tree to the street line, and the expenses of so doing shall upon demand be paid by the owner to the city.

Section 10 of said by-law 341 is further amended by adding thereto the following words:

In consequence of the bill passing, the standing fleets have been extended by an admiralty order as far as Korean and Territories. Already Mr. Langlois is correspondent adds, as endowing the London, Dec. 16.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Tokio says that

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 9th to 15th December, 1903. During this week the weather has been er Mainland upon four days, while at homes.

Kamloops the average lowest daily tem-34 degrees. Upon Sunday, the 18th, one of arrangements to hold a local examination the great Pacific storms appeared on the here next June. The examination will winds remained light to moderate in this vicinity until the night of the 15th, a southerly gale prevalled on the coasts of Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon during the last three days. On Saturday, 12th, an extensive high barometer area and colu wave spread southward over Cariboo and Alberta, and as the week advanced it moved eastward to Manitoba. The temperatures during this period ranged from a few degrees below zero in Cariboo to 26 and 30 below in Manitoba. With the execution of three cold days at Dawson, the temperatures have been moderate for this season.

22 on 13th and 14th.

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Rain.	Snow.	Inches.
Victoria, V. I 4.51	1.48	5.99
Beaver Lake, V. I 7.81	1.50	7.96
Goldstream, V. I11.07	31.00	14.17
Sooke Lake, V. I14.02	11.25	15.15
Nanaimo, V. I 9.30	4.75	9.77
Alberni, V. I16.29	11.00	17.39
Kuper Island 8.54	1.00	8.64
Vancouver14.01	1.50	14.16
New Westminster11.65	7.70	12.42
Garry Point 9.23	2.00	9,43
Coquitlam	2.00	15.25
Kamloops08	4.00	.48
Barkerville30	9.00	1.20
Rivers Inlet21.19	2.96	21.49
Quesnel95	1.40	1.09
Naas 5.24	9.00	6.14
Port Simpson 9.03	3.75	9.41
At Victoria, 35 hours of	bright	sunshine

toria and took over the business, but retion as follows: North, 1,477; northeast,
124; east, 168; southeast, 830; south, 775;
Southwest, 556; west, 790; northwest, 52.
At Vancouver, the highest was 56.0 on
4th; and the lowest, 21.0 on the 18th.
At New Westminster, the highest was

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monthly mean, 41.0; 26 hours end 12 min- likely that a start will be made

and the monthly mean, 23.90. At Rivers Inlet, the highest was 54.5 on | candidates. The subjects were British

the lowest, 10.0 below zero on 17th and

18th; and the monthly mean, 29.97.

At Port Simpson, the highest was 58.7 on

3ru; lowest, 13.2 on 16th; monthly mean,

29.97.

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South Park, 20; Girls' Central, 20; Boys'

This is news for the garrison at Work Point, inquiry eliciting the information that there is no accommong



day were \$853,914.

-The boards of licensing commission- of thanks. Monday. The commissioners for South Tuesday with McKay was nonanaced as Victoria held their session at the provin- a candidate for school trustee in the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions of the commissioners for South Tuesday was nonanaced as ing his Bible class in the Metropontan also given by Mrs. McCoy. The visiting the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions are the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions are the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions are the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions are the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions are the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. The following resolutions are the cial police office and granted all the ap- coming election. plications. The majority of the applications in Esquimalt district were likewise meeting: "That this meeting hearthy tions in Esquimalt district were likewise meeting: "That this meeting hearthy granted. The results of the meeting of endorse the candidature of Wm. McKay

the usual routine business the degree a means to this end it was pointed out team proceeded with the initiation of by the chairman, W. M. Wilson, that King, The Pastor, The Teacher, The members. At the close of the work the plans should be effected for the getting Metropolitan Church and Sunday School, delegates to the federated board, W. H. electors to register, and for holding pub-Price and Hy. Rivers, explained the art lie meetings if necessary. Mr. McKay A. of Victoria and The Ladies. Great rangement offered by the Jubilee hos-pital directors to the the benevolent so-cieties. Owing to the lateness of the hour it was decided to hold a special friends in his candidature,

meeting on December 21st to discuss this joffer, to which all members are requested to be present.

decidedly overcast and showery. Bright cancel its trains on Christmas Day sunshine for short intervals was only recorded upon three days and rain to/ a the general superintendent, to that effect,

Coast, and as the week advanced it slowly include theory, piano and singing. Any information regarding it can be obtained

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine, 3 hours and 24 minutes; rain, 94 inch; highest temperature, 51.3 on 15th; and lowest, 35.4 on 9th and 10th.

New Westminster—Rainfall, 1.30 freh; highest temperature, 44 on 13th, 14th and 15th; lowest, 28 on the 5th.

Kamloops—Snow, 4 inch; highest temperature, 38 on the 10th and 14th; lowest, 28 on the 20th and 24 minutes; rain, 94 inch; highest temperature, 38 on the 10th and 14th; lowest, 25 on the 25 on the 10th and 14th; lowest, 25 on the 25 on the 10th and 14th; lowest, 25 on the 10th and 14th; lowest, 25 on the 25

Barkerville-snow, 1.00 inch; highest tem- ed to open a private school in the north services will be conducted by Rev. W. perature, 34 on 14th and 15th; lowest, 2 end of the city. He expects to have it Leslie Clay. in running order about the first of the Dawson-Highest temperature, 10 on the year. The curriculum will follow that of the city public schools very closely.

The following is the summary of weather In addition to this advanced work in Arthur F. Warde, business manager for Miss Florence Roberts, the well-known actress, is in the city arranging many subjects, including Latin, French, Precipita- geometry and algebra, will be taught.
thou in Under an educationalist such as Dr. Pope the pupils attending should have a distinct advantage in preparing for their more advanced work.

The choir of the Centennial Methodist church, assisted by other talent, will render within a short time the cantata of A. R. Gaul, "Joan of Arc." The cantata covers eight periods in the life time was spent. The music was furnish-of the heorine, viz: Domremy, Joan's ed by the Sehl-Bantly orchestra. A irthplace: Vancouleurs, chief town of the department; Gien; Orleans; in the cathedral; Complegne; Rouen and Dom-remy. No pains will be spared by Wm. Hicks, the leader of the choir, to make treats given in the city.

At Victoria, 35 hours of bright sunshine were registered, the mean proportion for the month being 0.12, the lowest yet 15 years proprietor of the Old Flag saloon, on 1st, and the lowest 31.2 on 17th; the mean for the month being 4.41. The total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 4,772, and the directrical anemograph was 4,772, and the direct

54.6 on 1st; the lowest, 16.9 on 17th; and —Rehearsals for the grand production of the oratorio "Elijah" at Garry Point, the highest was 57.0 op menced as soon as the books arrive. Her-30th; the lowest, 21.0 on 17th; and the bert Taylor has secured the permission nean, 41.1. limo, the highest was 57.0 on 1st Andrew's Presbyterian church to give donations of cash. and 4th: the lowest, 18.5 on 17th; and the the event in the church. It is altogether monthly mean, 41.0; 26 hours end 12 minutes of bright sunshine were registered.

At Alberni, the highest was 55.1 on 1st;
the lowest, 19.9 on 17th; and the monthly
mean was 38.10.

Association was held on Tuesday. The
question of improving the equipment of
the club rooms was discussed. It was

ing Monday morning with seventy-five place on the 22nd of January. At Rivers Iniet, the highest was 68.0 on 1st; Canadian history and At Quesnel, the highest was 68.0 on 1st; Canadian history and At Quesnel, the highest was 68.0 on 1st; Canadian history and At Quesnel, the highest was 68.0 on 1st; Canadian history and Canadian 1; total, 75.

Of the song hirds recently imported room from England by the Natural History men. Society all the robins and a number of the goldfinches are dead. This was disthe goldfinches are dead. This was discussed at Monday's meeting of the society, and J. R. Anderson was required to make inquiries as to the account the discussed to make inquiries as to the account the matter was left to the week ending to California, and the matter was left to the discussion of the hird committee.

Baynes Reed, who received a hearty vote \$273.20. Total, \$366.65.

the North Victoria commissioners at for school trustee, and we pledge our-Mayne have not been received.

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Milton Ledge, No. 311, Sons of St. George, met on Monday, when there was a fair attendance of members. After

McKay was urged upon all present. As a means to this end it was pointed out with a means to this end it was pointed out with a means to this end it was pointed out with a means to this end it was pointed out.

Davies, the invited guests including His held on the third Wednesday of Janu-horor the Lieut.-Governor, Rev. Elliott any at 3 p.m., in Spring Ridge public school, and all ladies interested are heartily welcomed. The programme for the coming session will then be drawn up.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day Cure Grip in Two Days.

-Milton Lodge, No. 311, Sons of St. -The E. & N. Railway Company will hospital in connection with the federated Day. board of friendly societies.

-A dispatch from Vancouver angreater or less extent fell upon every day so that the employees on the line may nounces the sudden death of Hugh of this week. Frosts occurred on the Low-Grieve was well known in Victoria. He The University of Poronto has made years at Duncans, and afterwards con-

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approached the Coast, and, though the information regarding it can be obtained approached the Coast, and, though the information regarding it can be obtained winds remained light to moderate in this street.

All the approached the court proceedings respecting port of the court proceedings respecting it into a barracks. About \$5,000 was amount which she testified to James

dral, Rev. W. Baugh Allen officiating -The names of the ladies and gentle- Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left Tuesday ment who have promised to take part night for the Mainland on a honeymoo

will take place to-morrow morning at 11 -Dr. S. D. Pope has definitely decid- o'clock from 37 David street. Religious

> for the engagement of Miss Roberts which will open on December 21st, and continuing until the 23rd, inclusive. She will present "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson,"
> "The Unwelcome Mr. Hatch" and "The
> Country Girl." Mr. Warde is the eldest son of Fred Warde, the tragedian.

> -A dance under the auspices of the supper was served about midnight. The committee, consisting of Messrs, Oliver, Wilson, George and Creech, deserve great credit for the way in which the arrangements were carried out.

> to the public schools during the next term are reminded that in order to encommodate them.

-The rooms of the Friendly Help Association will be opened on Monday and Tuesday in next week for the reception of food and clothing. It will facilitate the work of the committee if all parcels can be sent as early as possible. The district visitors are asked to send their lists to the rooms by Monday. Miss Lawson is anxious to receive further

-A special meeting of the board of

Central, 8; North Ward. 18; Esquimalt, dation for such an increase. The build-1; private tuition, 1; Salt Spring, 1; ings at Work Point accommodates about Saanich, 2; Cedar Hill, 3; Cadboro Bay, 200 men, and at present are wholly oc-Next year, however, it is expected that the place will be enlarged, room being provided for another hundred

-A statement has been given in conday were \$853,914.

—An interesting and instructive lecture on mineralogy was delivered Monday evening by W. F. Best, under the Methodist church. His remarks were illustrated by lantern slides.

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George, will meet December 21st for the purpose of discussing the arrangements offered to be made by the Royal Jubilee held on the first Wednesday of every were desirous of getting the Chinaman. month.

-The fruit growers of the Pacific Coast will meet at Portland, Ore., on ounces the sudden death of Hugh January 11th, 12th and 13th. The convention is attended by all the leading experts in fruit growing of the Pacific

-The Salvation Army has purchased -An error appeared in Tuesday's re- what is known as Central hall, on Broad somewhat, so as to provide accommoda-tion for the officers as well as being used for public services.

On Thursday the steamer Pleiade arrived from the Orient. The trip took only 17 days, fine weather being experienced. There were no white passengers, but 75 Chinese were landed here. The freight discharged amounted to about 100 tons, consisting largely of rice.

-Chief Justice Hunter is presiding at he sitting of the County court Thursday The case now being heard is one brought by the Victoria Transfer Company, against the Victoria Terminal Railway company, arising cut of the killing of a norse near Maple street crossing.

Mr. J. Watson Devlin, were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Bishop of Columbia. Only relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties buildings was £8,400." were present during the ceremony.

-Baxter Hive, No. 8, L. O. T. M., Victoria West, held its regular review Tuesday evening. An election of officers was held, and the following officers were | the surfeit of such shows coming along was held, and the following differences:

appointed: L. C., Christina Williscroft;

L. L. C., Hilda Dresser; R. K., H. J.

cate which has charge of the bookings Dickson; F. K., Agnes Monteith; L. Chaplain, Charlotte Whittier; P. L. C., Barbers' Union was held Buesday in the A. O. U. W. hall. A most enjoyable S., Frances Hardy; L. Sentinel, K. C. Thorp; L. P., Petra Blackstod. This feature. Not a few patrons turned awa was the closing review of the year, and from the performance Wednesday did much business was transacted.

-The Young People's Society of the Congregational church are planning for the holding of a fancy tair on Tuesday next in the schoolroom of the church. The leading features of this fair will be new and novel in style, and the young people invite all their friends to visit noon and evening. The proceeds go to-wards reducing the church debt.

-The Junior Conservative Club met for the first time in their new rooms over Westcott Bros,' store. Yates street, Wednesday. Mr. Croot presided, and read a letter received from Geo. E. Foster on the ever of his departure for the Old Country. Addresses were given by Hon. Mr. McBride, Hon. R. F. Green, E. Dewdney, J. L. Beckwith and Mr. Caldwell, of Kaslo. A resolution was passed providing that the senior Liberal-Con-servative executive be invited to meet with the junior executive to arrange for a convention for the nomination of a candidate.

management of the James Bay Athletic Association was held on Tuesday. The question of improving the equipment of hold the annual meeting in Victoria instead of in Nanaimo as previously arranged. The meeting will be held early At Kamloops, the highest was 70.6 on 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 18th; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest, 4.0 on 1sth; and the month 1st; the lowest and the month 1st and the month 1st; the lowest and the month 1st and the month 1 habit of dipping fowl into scalding water while the birds are still alive. The officers of the society have been notified to proceed against any found doing this without any warning.

—Peter Venables and Thos. Cunningham, inspector of fruit pests, have been holding interesting meetings in connection with the deep diggings, which have been handicapped by too much water. The Point tion with the Farmers' Institutes on the Island. The former spoke on "Insect Pests," while Mr. Cunningham gave addresses on fruit growing. On Monday and although very little information is to they spoke at Nanaimo; on Tuesday at they spoke at Nanaimo; on Tuesday at Gordon Head, and yesterday at the farm of Hans Helgeson. Mr. Cunningham gave a demonstration of pruning in the orchard. A meeting was held in Metchosin hall in the evening. Mr. Venables and Maxwell Smith will hold there, and the numerous buildings, offices, meetings during the last days of this week and the early part of next week on the Lower Mainland

marks were illustrated by lantern sides.

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Baynes Reed, who received a hearty vote \$272.20. The subscriptions received were as follows: Victoria local Council of Women, \$68.45; Central W.

C. T. U., \$25.00; individual subscriptions, being the Misses Christie, Edgar, Faw-Cameron. The president, Mrs. A. Ewing, who presided, gave a splendid paper tion, which is much enjoyed by the such an excellent institution as the scholars and the limited number of in- "Mothers' Club." The next regular vited guests. It was given at the Hotel meeting of the Mothers' Club will be

-There was some sharp play between a steamship agent and a local lawyer the other day at the outer wharf just prior to the sailing of the steamship Iyo Maru. Aboard was a Chinaman who had been ordered deported to Hongkong, and whose friends here had sought to secure his debarkation at Victoria even though it cost them the usual fee of \$100.

The services of Mr. Moresby being enlisted that gentleman drove out to the \$1,000 waiting for any one who can im ship after she arrived to find out if the prove on them. Chinaman was aboard before he took out habeas corpus proceedings. While he was making inquiry the local steamship cases of malfreatment to his subording agent, K. J. Burns, was making time, and the latter transacted all the busine's military court to fifteen months' of the ship in port in just 45 minutes, prisonment.

The regular weekly meeting of the and had her under way before any legal inneer Society was not held Wednesaway as they feared if he was landed here he would be smuggled back into the United States.

> -One of the two arrivals from the Orient Wednesday was the steamer Inorapura, of the Portland-Asiatic line. which came in while on her way to the Columbia in order to land 90 Chinese and about 10 tons of freight.

-The steamship Manauense, well known to local shipping men, is reported ashore near Mororan, Japan. The steamer with a cargo of supplies for the trading stations on the northeastern and the Kamtschatka peninsula sailed from Seattle September 18th.

-There will be no formal Christmas sing this year in connection with the ing in the assembly room of the school a short programme of Christmas carols will be given, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended trustees, parents, the clergy and the general public.

-The many friends of Rev. P. M. McLeod, formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will be pleased to read the following paragraph. which appeared in the British Weekly of —At St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, Wednesday. Mr. George Phillips, son of the late Mr. John Haines Phillips, and Miss Laura Ashton, only daughter of wided another £1,000 is raised by the

> -If "The Head Waiters" is a fair sample of the character of entertainment calculated to cater to the cultured tast of Victoria play goers (and judging by for the Victoria theatre has a very poo conception of what is demanded here. "The Head Waiters" is one of the frothiest of plays with hardly a redeeming feature. Not a few patrons turned away gusted with having wasted a whole night There was some little singing that might have been classed as average, but the merit of the performance ended there.

onnection with the Sunday school of the Metropolitan Methodist church will be in them on that day. Admission is free to all. Tea and cake will be served after- held in the main auditorius of the church on Tuesday, December 22nd, A miscelscholars of the school, after which Santa Claus will appear and distribute pres ents to those present. A new feature will be introduced this year, whereby members of the school will contribute presents for benevolent purposes. These presents will be deposited at the foot of the tree as the scholars march in from the entertainment. Owing to the fact that the primary class will attend, proceedings will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

MINING IN CARIBOO.

Interesting Developments Which Have Taken Place During the Year.

drawing to a close, has seen many interesting developments in Cariboo. The hydraulic claims, owing to the heavy rains, tation line, which includes necessarily the

May, where that veteran of miners, Jim judgment the whole business future of Boyce, is an owner; and Lasell Company, Victoria is involved in the success of

worked for about six weeks, during which some fine clean-ups were reported. Laird, on Willow river, is at present pumping, be obtained of Slough creek, the company there, and the numerous buildings, offices shaft house, etc., and the installation of the machinery, reflect great credit on Manager Balley and his assistants. Bedrock ed Episcopal church, Mr. Edwin Siddall has been reached in the shaft, and work in eldest son of Mr. Hinkson Siddall, and the tunnel is steadily proceeding. electric light will be in operation here late Mr. A. C. Couves, were united in shortly, and it is the unanimous wish that the holp bonds of matrimony in the

PERSONAL

San Francisco, where he has been studying dentistry. He is here to spend his Christmas holidays at home. Adolphus Williams, the newly appointed bridesmaid, Miss Lily McTaggart, with Mrs. Williams.

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RAIL TO THE NORTH.

To the Editor:-The Colonist had a telegram this morning stating that the Canadian Northern system will certainly be extended to the Pacific coast, thus giving Canada within a few years three transcontinental railways. This very interesting and important statement emphasizes the necessity of securing at the earliest possible moment a north and south all-Canadian transportation line from Victoria to Dawson. A committee of the Board of Trade, of which I am chairman, has the matter of correspondence with other boards and public bodies well advanced; but it is very probable 111 that other steps can be taken with advantage to promote this highly desirable 13 to bject. I have no suggestions to offer at 15 A special correspondent writing to the co-operation in the work of the commit-"The year 1903, that is now so rapidly tee, to take such shape as may seem

draulic claims, owing to the heavy had a long, and in many cases, a successful season. It is reported that the Thistie greatest question before the people of 25 Company, of 8-Mile Lake, cleaned up becompany, of 8-Mile Lake, cleaned up becompany, of 8-Mile Lake, cleaned up becompany of 8-Mile Lake, cleaned tween \$50,000 and \$75,000.

"Other claims that did well were the Waverley, at Grouse Creek, the First of ada at the next session. In my humble

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120 Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot. For time of high water add 14 minutes to H. W. at Victoria.

Esquimalt (at Bry Dock)—From observations during six months, May to October, compared with simultaneous observations continued at Victoria by Mr. F. N. Denison.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Marriage of Mr. Edwin Siddall and Miss Blanche Couves Yesterday.

Wednesday afternoon at the Reform The Miss Blanche, second daughter of the gold in dividend-paying quantities may be presence of a large number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. H. J. Wood. The bride, who was attired in a gown of white crepe-de-chene, trimmed with la W. Russell returned Monday night from over taffeta, was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. Jones. Miss Ethel Howe, of Seattle, maid of honor, wore a dress of white silk voile over taffett police magistrate of Vancouver, is in the gown of silk voile over satin. Miss Ida city. He is en route to California Owen, of Vancouver, and Miss Melba Lehman were flower girls. The groom's Rev. Mr. Ewing, superintendent of Pres-gifts to the flower girls were gold byterian Chinese Missions in British Col. brooches and to the bridesmaid and maid umbla, returned from the Mainland Monday evening.

of honor gold lockets with chains. Mr. John Siddall acted as groomsman, After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, 113 Yates street, when the many friends and acquaintances took occasion to offer congratulations and wellwishes. The large array of handsome presents testified to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidpictures, "Heart Broken" and "Hard to dall are held. The newly-metried couple left last evening on a heavy-metried couple left last evening on a honeymoon tour of the Sound cities. Upon their return they will take up their residence in Victoria.

> After an investigation into the death of Adolphus Drucker, the former English member of parliament, who a fello patient reported had been maltreated and abused in Bellevue hospital, New York, District Autorney Jerome expressed the belief that the authorities at the Bellevue hospital had been vindicated.

> Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., December, 1903. (Issued by the tidal survey branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ot-

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CHINESE GAMBLING CASE

Morning-Resumed To-Day.

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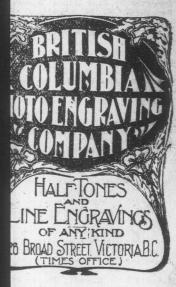
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## LABOR SITUATION IN THE NORTH

EXPLAINED BY JUST RETURNED VICTORIAN

Good Openings for Agriculturalists-Thousands of Acres Suitable for Hay Cropping.

William Marchant, who has been acting as customs appraiser at Dawson during the last summer, returned from the north on Friday last, having travelled by the winter stage from Dawson to White Horse. He has come south to accept a position at Vancouver for the winter season, although still holding his own, namely, that of appraiser at the

heaking of the government road from wson to White Horse Mr. Marchant says that this thoroughfare is in excel condition. It is 322 miles long, and shortens the old journey over the Yukon river by ice 160 miles. The sleighing was good, save for a distance of about ten or fifteen miles, where there had been a light fall of snow. Along the road the Northwest Mounted Police maintain a splendid patrol, requiring the mushers, as they journey coastward, to sign records at different headquarters, and so report themselves as they pass along the trail. This is done as a means of keeping track of undesirable characters as well as protecting the legitimate

As to what openings there are in the Yukon for laboring men, Mr. Marchant says there is an abundant opportunity for the prospector or explorer, but persons having no definite object in going north should remain at home, as all line business are full, and, added Mr. Marchant, "the woods are full of pro-fessional men," there being more lawyers in Dawson in proportion to the popula than in any other city in Canada, and this is true of other profession men. In Dawson there are a large num ber of disappointed miners, that is mel who have gone there to make a stake and were either incapable or unfortunate, and those who are perpetually haunting the government buildings in order to obtain work on the roads or other government employment. Gover-nor Congdon had reported lately that over 200 of these men had applied for work on the roads, and had found that there was none to be obtained.

There is about Dawson, however, a good opening for agriculturists, there being in some parts thousands of acres of prairie lands, from which an abundance native hay might be cut and readily marketed in Dawson and on the creeks. administration of Governor Congdon, says Mr. Marchant, appears to be giving excellent satisfaction. Many things that were complained of in the

locality of any of the new strikes, but certainly there were none in the old dis-

One occupation which appears to be well followed up is that of trapping and hunting the fur-bearing animals. A large number pursue this calling both in the British Yukon and in Alaska, and there does not appear to be any diminution in the animals. It is a wonder to Mr. Marchant why some enterprising dealers in this city has not imported rabbits from the north, for they are very numerous, and could be probably purchased there for twenty cents apiece.

The French bill to abrogate the existing legislation permitting teaching by the authorized religious orders, provides for the dissolution, accompanied by the sequestration of property of such con-gregations as exist solely for the purpose of teaching, and for the partial seques tration of the property of those congre gations which in addition to teaching, also conduct hospitals for the indigent. It is estimated that the complete oper ation of the bill will cost the state \$5, 000,000.

German Crown Prince Frederick Wilfiam was required by his father to re-main in his room for three days for hav-

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

KAMLOOPS.

The gold dredger which has been at work all summer on the Tranquille gravels has suspended operations until next spring. In the meantime a num ber of necessary repairs will be attended to, so as to have everything in good shape by that time. It is satisfactory to note that the dredger has paid handsomely this season.

ROSSLAND.

The outcome in the now well known of Tanghe vs. Morgan et al will not be known for a fortnight at least. Judgment has been reserved, and before it will be delivered a complete railway engi survey of the ground will be prepared as possible. for the information of the trial judge Saturday evening saw the conclusion of the proceedings in open court. This week Henry B. Smith, M. Inst., C. E., proceeds to Poplar to make the necessary surveys for the court.

GRAND FORKS.

The Granby Company has a number of engineers at work on Smelter hill engaged in making preliminary survey in connection with the projected enlargements of the plant for the installation of a separate and detached plant. The date of the commencement of construc-tion has not yet been considered.

Friday's Sun says: "As a result of the passing of the salary by-law by the city council at its meeting last Monday night, H. S. Cayley, acting on behalf of N. D. McIntosh, one of the ratepayers, served papers on the mayor and city clerk on Wednesday forenoon demanding that payment of the salaries be withheld until the validity of the by-law can be verified, otherwise he would take immediate steps to fight the same. Several other prominent ratepayers are willing to stand by Mr. McIntosh in fighting the case."

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Michael R. Barry, who for eight years has been the postmaster at Brownsville. died suddenly of heart disease on Satur-day. The deceased, who was an old Cassiar man, was a native of Cork, Ire-

Following is the result of the civic poll for aldermen and school trustees, the mayor having been elected by acclamation in the person of W. H. Keary. Aldermen elected (in order of number of ballots received): W. E. Vanstone, M. Sinclair, Geo. Adams, R. Wilson, B. W. Shiles, Wm. Forrester and A. J. Holmes. Two school trustees had to be elected from the six candidates. T. J. Trapp headed the poll, with Peter Peebles a close second. The state of the poll shows up as follows: T. J. Trapp, P. Peebles, John Peck, John McKenzie (retifing), Jas. Johnson and A. Hardman.

There passed away at the Royal Colcame to British Columbia in 1858. For a number of years he mined in the Cariboo, after which he bought a farm in the upper country, on which he lived till character of the ore makes it very desir-

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NELSON.

Nelson, died on Tuesday of pneumonia.

The deceased was one of the pioneers of work in Greenwood.

George Gilbert, one of the owners of the famous Gold Park group in the Poplar camp, was in the city the other day. He had been to Trail, whither he the city. went for the purpose of sampling seven tons of ore shipped from the Gold Park, one of the Marquis and Gilbert group of claims. Mr. Gilbert had not yet had his samples assayed, and, therefore, does not pects, however, that it will be of good

## **New Shoes Need**

grade, as it was taken from a ledge from | to admire your splendid ability and exwhich picked samples run very high.

A meeting of the university graduates brought before you, feel that the city

was held at the Success Club parlors to will suffer a severe loss by being decomplete the organization of the University Club of Nelson. The following that this opportunity should not be officers were elected by acclamation: missed to show our appreciation of your officers were elected by acclamation:
President, A. L. McKillop, Queen's; secexercitive committee, Rev. F. H. Graham, McGill; Dr. E. C. Arthur, Toronto;
F. Green, New Brunswick. It was decided to meet on the second Saturday
of each month, when papers will be read
and discussions on current subjects of interest to university men will be held. A
paper was read by R. J. Clark, showing
various reasons why steps should be
taken by the provincial government to
ensure the establishment of a university
in this province as soon as population
would permit. He pointed out the necessity of having a school of mining and
railway engineering, especially, as soon
as possible.

The tonsor provinciants opportunity should be
single instance in which your conduct
on the bench was not in accordance with
fair play, justice and in the best interests of this growing city. We trust that
you will often appear in this court as
counsel, and thereby continue to give us
the benefit of your extended experience
in criminal matters." Mr. Russell, in
the course of his reply, said it gratfied
him very much that those who knew
what his efforts have been to do what
was right and fair, appreciated that fact,
and that they show their appreciation
in such a very kind way.

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday evening at St. Michael's church,

"The drill shed of the Nelson company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers is one of the best and most up-to-date in the province. The completion of the offices and other rooms will furnish a splendid opportunity to the men of the company to develop its strength and efficiency to the highest point, as besides the half for drilling they have a practice half for drilling they have a practice half for drilling they have a practice half for son, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Pressure and the son, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Pressure and the son, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Pressure and the son, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Pressure and the son, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Pressure and Miss Catherine Rachael Currie, of this city. The groom was supported by Mr. Glenn, a comrade on the engineering staff of the R. M. S. Empress of India, the bridesmail being Miss Margaret H. Currie, sister of the Mount Pleasant Pressure and Miss Catherine Rachael Currie, of this city. The groom was supported by Mr. Glenn, a comrade on the engineering staff of the R. M. S. Empress of India, the bridesmail being Miss Margaret H. rifle shooting, recreation room, and the commencement of an excellent gymnasium. The company is not yet up to its full strength, although recruits are coming in steadily, filling up the vacancies caused by the removal of some of the light up on the mountain, above the stort from which he fell to his death. old members to other points. An effort is being made to have a complete turnout on the occasion of Lord Dundonald's search party, which set out on Saturday

had any success.

GREENWOOD. Considerable activity prevails in Sum-

mit camp at present. About 80 men umbian hospital on Monday morning, one of the pioneers of the province, in the there working, the Emma and the Oro person of Ludwig William Riske. The Denoro. The Hall Mines Smelter Com-deceased was a native of Germany, and shipping about 700 tons weekly. With enlarged facilities shout completed the the Opened in the Police Court Yesterday

gregation. After the ceremony a reception was held, at which the congregation

He made this statement to show that T. M. Ward, a well known resident of Nelson, died on Tuesday of pneumonia. The deceased was one of the pioneers of the city.

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\_\_\_\_ VANCOUVER.

By an unfortunate accident at the Brockton Point grounds, Walter Waddell, a member of the Vancouver Coldell, a member of the Vancouver College football team, had his collar-bone broken. The accident took place during broken. The accident took place during broken. a slight scrum, when an opponent fell on was a great triumph for both author and strong as ever, and are confident of their him, and will be sufficient to prevent him actress. The action of the play passes ability to defeat the miners. The latter from playing during the remainder of in the middle ages. The dramatic intermined in the middle ages.

at the age of 76. She was one of the Moorish girl was magnificent. pioneers of the province, having arrived here many years ago with her husband, William England, formerly water-supply foreman for the C.P.R., and who is now

Foot Elm foreman for the O.T.R., and in England on a visit.

J. Newman, a prominent Australian than the bart who has been touring the MAKES THEM FIT EASIER AND werchant, who has been touring the world with his wife and two daughters, passed away on Monday.

took advantage of the occasion to exmain in his room for three days for having raced in a steeplechase against his father's wishes, and reprimanded by the Emperor for riding up the steps of the Sans Souci palace at the head of a company of the Guards, of which regiment he had recently been appointed colonel.

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THE GUN. SEASON CLOSES. The shooting season for deer of all kind osed Tuesday. Cock pheasants, quail and grouse may be shot until the 31st inst. The season for ducks continues until February

> WRESTLING TRYING TO MAKE MATCH.

An effort is being made by a Nanair athletic association to arange a match be tween Walter Wriglesworth, of this city, and Swanson, of the Coal City. It is in probable, however, that the former will agree to the proposal. day evening at St. Michael's church, Mount Pleasant, at which the rector,

ASSOCIATION FUOTBALL. WILL MEET AGAIN.

Steps are being taken to bring off a final match between the Victoria and Garrison the nrst han teams on Saturday next. As already stated teams on Saturday next. As already stated a second goal.

The Garrison eleven put up a better described parties of the game. they were left in the same position in their relationship to each other. The rival elevens are now really on an even basis, as there is every reason to believe that Victoria will defeat the Columbia and Y. M. C. A. elevens. Under these circumstances it is considered wiser to decide the question of supremacy between the local eleven and the soldiers before the latter leave for the soldiers before the soldiers before the latter leave for the soldiers leave are now really on the ground that throughout it favored the corporations. Five hundred copies of the committee's report were ordered printed and mailed to agent leave the soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers have the soldiers are latter than the soldiers are soldiers. and the soldiers before the latter leave for team again scoring. another station. The question of where A. G. Smith acted as referee. the game will be played has not as yet been decided, but it is likely that it will

successful for content to have a complete turn of the mountain, above the spot from which he fell to his death; the body of Will Moyes lies buried, The old members to other points. An effort of being made to have a complete turn of the content to have a complete turn of the steamer he was struck by the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was struck by the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was struck by the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was struck by the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard the two thins and knocked overboard. He same was the two thins and knocked overboard the two thins and the two thins and the two thins and the two thins and the two menced work on the mystery. They are by some athletic exhibitions by the members of the Victoria West Athletic Associa-

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

PRACTICE SATURDAY. will be no lack of enthusiasm among the proposed amendments of the proposed amendments of the proposed amendments of the proposed amendments of the assessment law. The maining matches with Vancouver and Nand the victorias were distinguished by naimo, On Saturday a friendly practice their colors—blue and gold. When the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law. The and the victorias were distinguished by the proposed amendments to the assessment law.

When the case was resumed to-day De-tective Sergeant Palmer and a number province. Charlie Woodward will be unable to play on Saturday, and there is a possibility that 'Rus' Johnston will replace the present season.

Mrs. Susan England died on Sunday Madame Bernhardt's personation of a urday they showed excellent form."

The Nanaimo senior fifteen will be select ed from the following players: D. Ferguson, W. Graham, W. Marshall, E. Marshall, A. Stewart, R. Simpson, G. Snowden, E. Frost, H. Snowden, O. Randle, Walker, C. HEADACHE AND CATARRH RELIEVED Killeen, J. Killeen, Warren, H. Wilkinso C. Drake and H. May.

THE NANAIMO TEAMS.

You know how uncomfortable it is wearing a pair of new shoes—how they draw and pinch the feet and make you feel you want to get them off as soon as you can.

Let "Foot Elm" help you in the Let "Foot Elm" help you in the let "You have been sown, and grown and pinch the feet and make you feel you want to get them off as soon as you can.

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"The Nana and three other prominent players, viz., did not fail to take advantage of, and as a more. Most of the money had been lost THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA. F. Rowbottom, McKinnon and McGregor.

in the city early next month, and the local free shots, by Campbell, for Victoria West. teams are training hard for these games.

SILVER CUP PRESENTED.

VICTORIA, 3; GARRISON, 0. played Wednesday afternoon on the Work of the province by E. Hill, of Challoner & for the local eleven by a score of 3 goals ernment street. It is probable that the to nil. Unquestionably the best team won, contest will be between the Victoria, Westalthough the soldiers, put up a plucky game. minster and Vancouver ladies' teams. Up They lost owing to a lack of effective com- to the present no schedule has been draft-

in the first half the local eleven had the intend participating. advantage. They pressed their opponents from the start, but were unable at first to penetrate the Garrison's defence. Occasionally the soldiers would relieve and take the bali well up field, but it was generally returned without loss of time. however, through some excellent combina tion, Victoria scored. After the bully-off tue Garrison team played a better game, and it was not until about the finish of report of the committee appointed to inmatch between the Victoria and Garrison the first half that the local team secured

game was unsatisfactory to both teams, as fence in the second portion of the game. they were left in the same position in their they tried hard to score, and pressed the mission's finding, on the ground that

VANCOUVER v. GARRISON.

Victoria and Capital ladies' teams. The spector of the construction | work on result was a victory for the Victoria team Point Ellice bridge, and the executive American institution, of which the Bank of Hamilton is a member. Post Office Inspector Dorman informed a representative of the News-Advertiser that he Capitals, did not appear to be as fast in combination work, and depended too much ing. The latter put up a really fine game, the Rossland Board of Trade should ignore Authough the result of Saturday's game ing. The latter put up a really fine game, with Nanaimo handleaps the Victoria fifteen snooting whenever an opportunity offered, the urgent and very reasonable appeal of in the race for the championship, there and playing an all round first-class game. the Victoria Board of Trade with regard to Play started shortly after 8.30 o'clock. the interests affected by the proposed

Victorias; 7th, Miss E. Hosker, Capitals; the gallant president of the board setting 8th, 9th and 10th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 7th, Miss E. Hosker, Capitals; the gallant president of the board setting 8th, 9th and 10th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 7th, Miss E. Hosker, Capitals; the gallant president of the board setting 8th, 9th and 10th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 7th, Miss E. Hosker, Capitals; 1th gallant president of the board setting 8th, 9th and 10th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 1th gallant president of the board setting 8th, 9th and 10th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 1th gallant president of the board setting 8th, 9th and 10th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 1th gallant president of the board setting 1th gallant president pres torias: 11th, Miss Hosker, Capitals; 12th, placing party before country. Thus does Miss B. Mellon, Victorias; 13th, Miss M. the president of the Rossland Conservative Catterall, Victorias; 14th, Miss Hosker, Association at one deft stroke stifle an ex-Capitals; 15th and 16th, Miss M. Catterall, pression of the wrongs of local merchants Victorias; 17th, Miss B. Mellon, Victorias; and manufacturers and put up another 18th, Miss M. Catterall, Victorias; 19th, screen for wild land speculators and the Miss Hosker, Capitals; 20th, Miss Hosker, half taxed monopolies. And thus does the

and Y. M. C. A. teams. The match was stubbornly contested, and resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 7 points to 5. From the start checking was hard, United States senate on Wednesday and in consequence there were many in- passed the bill carrying into effect the fringements of the rules. A number of free | reciprocity treaty with Cuba shots were given both sides in the first. It was announced on reliable authority half. One of these awarded the Y. M. C. at Be fast on Wednesday that 26 bat-A. was converted, but those given the Victoria West team were missed. At the finish raised in Ireland. Hither to the governof the first half there was little difference between the standing of the two teams, In the second half the Y. M. C. A. team appeared to have the best of play for a time. They outplayed their opponents in board of regents of the State University, defence and in shooting, and soon had a Berkeley, Cal., has confessed to the good lead. Towards the end of the game, president, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of Campbell, the Victoria West team's crack that institution, that he was a defaulter shot, was allowed some chances which he to the amount of \$20,000 and possibly

chool teams (both girls and boys) went to | Victoria West; 6th, Gawley, Y. M. C. A.; some weeks ago, where they 7th, Campbell, Victoria West; 8th, by Camp played matches with similar Coal City bell, for Victoria West; 9th, goal, scored by eams. The return matches will be played Mulcahy for Y. M. C. A.; 10th and 11th,

A handsome silver cup has been present-One of the league series of games was ed for competition among the ladies' teams Point grounds between the Victoria and Mitchell, and is on exhibition in the win Sarrison teams. The result was a victory dows of Fletcher Bros.' music store, Goved. This, however, will be done as soon Play commenced at about 3 o'clock, and as it is definitely ascertained what teams

WILL PRINT REPORT

Of Trades and Labor Council Committee Dealing With Royal Labor

The trades and labor council in their regular session Wednesday adopted the vestigate the complaints against the "Royal Commission on Labor Disputes and Strikes in British Columbia." The

refusal of the registrar-general to register the council as an incorporated body under the "Benevolent Society Act." It was decided to take steps to have an act

To the casual observer it may seem strange that such a representative body as

Miner have another proof of the truth of Y. M. C. A. VICTORIOUS.

After the ladles' game Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, a junior league match was played between the V. W. A. A. country at large.

By a decisive vote of 57 to 106 the

nced on reliable authority has refused to extend the volunteer movement to Ireland.

result the score of the V. W. A. A. team at the race track. increased until their opponents were only two points ahead. No further score was

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NOT SO SERIOUS AS SUPPOSED AT FIRST

A Couple of Holes and a Damaged Keel Only Disfigurement to

element, the hull of the cruiser Flora presents no such picture of disfigurement the ship's experiences on the rocks at | find, at 101 above. Village Point, Denman Island. The in- Klondike has gone to work for the the cruiser lying on the rocks at an angle of on foot in five and of the huge towing

a point below the bridge and extending keel presents a jagged appearance.

But only in one spot does a twisted plate project, as ripped from its fasten-

feet square, and it appears well out from the keel a little abaft the bridge. About twenty feet forward of this again similar damage is seen, and the whole indicates that the criuser was exceedingly fortunate in striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly protected by the wooden sheathing which the striking and the wooden sheathing which the striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly protected by the wooden sheathing which the striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly protected by the wooden sheathing which the striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly protected by the wooden sheathing which the striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and furthermore that she was greatly striking a smooth surface of rock, and the whole as tistactory.

There was a large attendance, both described the drilling on the whole as distinctory.

There was such good shape. It is probable that a couple of months will see her affoat again. To get everything ship-like o board, however, will be about as big an undertaking as that of the repairs to the hull, for in the after cabins and on deck everything is in a state of confusion. The keel broken is a false one, and if the damage does not extend too far upward repairs can be easily effected.

Regarding the fog in which the ship stranded, and which has been so widely discussed, it is now learned that the Fiora encountered it after starting out known on which side of the Sound the ship was, the officers on the bridge believing that when they saw Village Decided to the Far East.

She has among other passengers Woo Gen, who, in company with a representative of the Asiatic Export & Investigate of the from Union. It settled over the vessel ceed to the Far East, so densely that for a time it was not lieving that when they saw Village Point reacon they were opposite Base flats two miles farther on the course and on the other side of the channel. The moment the ship struck the atmosphere cleared, and everything was done to free the vessel, but without avail.

The scuttles through which the water shooded when she settled beneath the water are in the stern end of the ship, and not those on the side of the vessel Fresh air into the cabins.

Lord Dundonald spent Tuesday morning ganization of the new company is to promote trade relations with China, the

The following ladies and gentlemen had the honor of being invited to dine at Government House last night to meet the Earl of Dundonald: Rear Admiral and Mrs. A, K. Bickford, Mrs. Oliver, the Bishop of Speyside Camp Give a Delightful En-Columbia and Miss Perrin, the Hon. W. and Mrs. Templeman, the Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter. Commodore and Mrs. J. E. C. Goodrich, the Hon. Richard and Mrs McBride the Hon C. E. and Mrs. Pooley, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. McCandless, Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, Mac a decided success. Lucre was a the establishment strength. The establishm Colonel Evans, C. B., D. O. C., Lieut.-Col. performing the duties in a most accept-performing the duties in a most acceptation, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Hall, Combandary and the duties in a most acceptation of the duties in a most acceptation. mander and Mrs. Parry, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Lieut.-Col. Denny, Major and Mrs. Bland, Major and Mrs. J. C. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vernon.

C. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vernon. C. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vernon, Kinnaird. Miss Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mrs. and Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burton, Miss Boswell, Captain Newton, A. D. C., Mr. also gave a number of pianoforte selec-Boswell, Captain Newton, A. D. C., Mar. C. H. Pollen, Lieutenant G. V. Knox, R. V. Mr. McAllister, Captain B. H. Tyrwhitt-Wille the musical part of the Wille the musical part of the second control o Drake, A. D. C., and Mr. R. B. Powell, private secretary.

A. O. U. W. MEETINGS.

Nominated-Elections on 28th.

Monday evening. After the transaction of cluded for the ensuing term as follows: Past Master, A. W. Mesher; Master Workman, W. Hancock, Foreman, W. H. Trousdale; Overseer, C. W. Kirk; Recorder, F. Shake-speare; Financier, A. Clarke; Receiver, A Semple. C. W. Kirk was unanimo selected as grand ledge representative. Officers were also nominated at a meeting of Banner ledge. A. O. U. W., held last evening. They are as follows: Past Master F. B. Rivers and T. F. Gold: Foreman, H corder, D. S. Gray; Financier, W. J. lodge representative. After this business smoker and whist party was nold. The election of officers of both the Western Star and Banner lodges will take place

It has been decided to holl a special session of the grand lodge on Friday, January

New Mining District Is Being Rapidly Taken Up-Over Thirteen Hundred Claims Recorded.

According to a recent arrival from

cations made in the new district, in cluding 190 on Bullion, 80 on Sheep, 54 on Metalline, 875 on Ruby, Fourth of July and other streams. There are nine creeks tributary to Bullion, viz., Patsy, on the left limit at 35 below; Stick, on the right at 25 below; Kloo, at 15 below on the left; Metalline, entering at the canyon just above discovery; Tunnel, at 81 above; Liberty, at 111 above, and Cinnabar, at 133 above, all on the left limit. Metalline has two tributarie Multimetal on the right and Braxy on Seen in dry dock out of its natural the left, emptying into the creek at 36 above and 40 above respectively. Sheep creek has three pups which enter on presents no such picture of disfigurement as would be reasonably expected from the left limit, Musket at 48 above, Snowshoe at 76 above and Lamb, a recent

juries are not nearly so serious as might be supposed by those who had read of way that next summer she will fully maintain if not exceed her output of ten millions for the summer of 1903. The of the ship aft the paint has hardly been of the rough prospectors and mining men of the ship aft the point has hardly been of a years means. of average means.

Mayo lake, which has leaped into Mayo lake, which has leafed to congratulated Letter-Colonics than a prominence since last August, as the enchanted upper Stewart lake, fringed with gold-bearing streams, is to be supposed to be supposed to the men in the ranks, and the sound to the supposed to the suppo plate project, as ripped from its fastenings. This spot is probably two or three Tom Curry, manager of the Davis store, in the Duncan district, has bought the the keel a little abaft the bridge. About finest and most elegantly fitted gasoline.

surrounds the hull. This is about four it.ches in thickness; therefore the exact character of the injuries sustained are

OUTBOUND LINER.

Ivo Maru Sailed Tuesday Afternoon Interesting Plan of Chinese Passenger.

wharf for China and Japan this afternoon. The Iyo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, arrived here about noon from the Sound, and after taking on a number of Chinamen and mail will produce the regiment presented arms, and the band rendered the general salute.

D. C., and Capt. In this intention was that all attending should undergo a thorough course of military training. Lectures were to be delivered and licensed to carry on business without the Province of British Columbia.

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Company, is on his way to Hongkong to there participate in the organization in sympathy with the Chinese Reform Association's work. The mercantile com-Association's work. The mercantile company will first establish a big bank in Hongkong. After that institution has been placed on its feet the company intends to enter a general exporting and importing business, to erect a college and to eventually enter into the culture of to eventually enter into the culture of crops adaptable to the Chinese condi-

tions. A concession embracing several INSPECTING THE WORKS.

Earl of Dundonald at Esquimant and Work
Point on Tuesday.

Lord Dundonald spent Tuesday morning

While the principal object in the organization of the new company, is to

Inspecting the fortification works at Work Point and Esquimalt. This evening he will inspect the Fifth Regiment at the drill hall.

Yesterday afternoon he visited the parliament buildings and other points of interest about the city.

Lord Dundonald is accompanied by Lieut.

Gol. Denny, head of the military intelligence department of Canada; Col. Evans, Lord Dundonald, Col. Evans, Lord Dundonald; Col. Evans, Col. Denny, head of the military intelligence department of Canada; Col. Evans, Lord Dundonald mote and which will publish those foreign books which are selected by the about the effective of the corps in rifle shooting be continued.

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Later in the evening he was shown the equipment for gallery shooting, which he inspected with considerable interest.

Among those in attendance during the inspection were His Honor the Lieut.

Governor and his secretary, Robt. B. Powell.

A reception was held afterwards, when noticeable among the men in the ranks, and generally for other with the appearance of the was shown the of with was followed by an exhibition with the corps in rifle shooting.

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To mine, curry in the few orth may be equal promptitude. This ciency of the corps

SCOTTISH CONCERT.

tertainment in Sir William Wallace Hall Monday.

The Scottish concert given on Mon-

J. G. Brown sang "John Grumlie" and "The Laird o' Cockpen." Mrs. Lewis

gramme was excellent it was well balanced by the literary side. An excellent address upon the aims of the society was given by Rev.W. Lesley Clay. B.A. W. Houston recited in splendid style "Prince Officers of Western Star and Banner Lodges | Charlie on the Anniversary of Culloden' A largely attended meeting of Western 8tar lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W., was held from Dr. Drummond's works, and included "Mister Smit" and "Jean Baptiste Trudeau."

The entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

In Fights Which Have Occurred on the Russo-Persian Frontier.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15.—Sanguinary onflicts between Persians and Turkomans are reported to have occurred on tween customs officers and Turkomans followed the establishment of Persian custom houses, and resulted in killing on both sides. The governor of Astravened, and refused an indemnity offered by the Turcomon Khans. In the fight-ing which ensued both sides sustained

VICTORIA'S IMPORTANCE FROM MILITARY VIEW

At Parade of Fifth Regiment Lord Dundonald Pointed Out Necessity for Having Strong Corps Here.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Last evening the Fifth Regiment was 1 it was generally the working class, men inspected by Major-General, Lord Dun-donald, general officer commanding the joined, while those with plenty of leisure Canadian militia forces, at the drill hall.

After a careful scrutiny of the officers

Continuing, he said that anyone with and men the regiment was put through a knowledge of the coast to be defended a number of battalion movements. Lord must recognize the importance of a factory made good headway, and the military matters of importance. He upon to take part in the defence. It was congratulated Lieut.-Colonel Hall upon important, therefore, that all should have

character of the injuries sustained are hard to estimate except from expert examination. Officers of the ship were agreeably surprised to find the ship in ground and the ship were agreeably surprised to find the ship in ground and the ground and the ship in ground and the ship in ground and the ground and the ship in ground and the ground an the regiment was formed in line, facing of military matters. It was the duty of the officers' quarters. The band was all men to prepare themselves for the de-

tationed in the rear.

About 8.30 o'clock Lord Dundonald became necessary. The samrtest corps entered the hall attended by Lieut.-Col. were those made up of men selected from Denny, of the military intelligence de-the cadets. partment of Canada; Colonel Evans, C.
B., D. O. C., Winnipeg; Colonel Holmes, posal of forming a central camp for in There will be a sailing from the outer D. O. C., Victoria; Colonel McAllister, struction purposes near Ottawa. Speak-tharf for China and Japan this after-private secretary to the commander-in- ing of this Lord Dundonald said that

general salute.

Lord Dundonald accompanied by Lieut. Colonel Hall then made the usual inspection. Starting from the right hand man in the front column he carefully examined each man's uniform and accompany accomplession of the latest some would come from Victoria.

Brunswick.

The amount of the capital of the Company is one million two hundred and fifty thousand shares of one dollar each man's uniform and accompany work. of the China Mercantile Company. The courrements, Those who were medals company is to be organized by Chinese were honored with a few congratulatory add's address the armories of the variance of the varianc words.

as it might be. The majority of the men The commander in chief left this m were well set up, but there were some ing for Vancouver by the S.S Quadra, who would be improved by gymnastic excise. The latter are probably employed in indoor work.

While appreciating the fact that many acrifices were made by those becoming 3; rank and fine, 28. Total, 32. itizen soldiers, he claimed that in Victoria the regiment should be overflowing 3; rank and file, 17. Total, 25. with volunteers. He understood on the No. 4 Company—Officers, 2: day by Speyside Camp, Sons of Scotland, with volunteers. He understood of the day by Speyside Camp, Sons of Scotland, other hand that it was about 80 below the establishment strength. He regretother hand that it was about 80 below 4; rank and file, 19. Total, 25. and it was necessary that an exception-

heavy losses. The reports say the Persian troops were defeated and retired to Astrabad.

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The parade state follows:

4: rank and file, 37. Total, 43.

No. 2 Company-Officers, 1; seregar

No. 6 Company—Officers, 1; sergeants 3; rank and file, 18. Total, 22.

ted this. Esquimalt was a most important point in the defence of the Empire, and it was necessary that an exceptionally efficient volunteer corps should, be located at a point of such vital importance. In his, tour of inspection he had noticed that at some points the ranks were overflowing, and at others the opposed in the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of the prairies Colon, Dec. 16.—The United States accused of the act, whereupon he was dismissed. Expecting soon to receive the numbering 330, this morning. They all latar cup in his transfer of fained leave to go on a pilgrimage proceeded to Empire station, near of from Teheran, whence he field to the numbering 330, this morning. They all | fatal cup in his turn, he asked for and

Three People Perished in Fire, Which Destroyed Residence, Meat Market and Dry Goods Store.

Bradwood, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. J. Meror Smith, her daughter, and Frank mith, a clerk, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the meat market and residence and the dry goods store of

Supposed Incendiarism.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15 .- The plant of ie Defiance Clothing Co. was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary, who had the building within a week. The loss is said to he \$60,000. Half Million Damages.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 15.—It is now elieved that Rochester's loss from the fire of this morning will reach half a million dollars, about fifty per cent. being covered by insurance. The fire broke ou shorty after midnight, when it was dis overed bursting from the top story o the Foster & Armstrong piano factory in Commercial street. The firemen had just efforts of the department to check their progress was of no avail, although they were prevented from spreading to nearby buildings. A few minutes later the wall fell. Fire was discovered in the shoe factory of Williams, Hoyt & Co., and a few minutes later a fresh fire started in the Wendell Piano Factory at Central venue and Water street. The Foster and Williams & Hoyt fires were extinguish after hard labor, but the fire in the Wen dell plant was still burning, and this morning the firemen are fearful that the blaze will get beyond their control. It seems impossible to get at the seat of the opinion that the fires were started by in

There are 4,702 lawyers in Chicago. The twelvemonth was 320.

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vantage of this opportunity would be at Rothesay are made as comfortable as possible. He Brunswick.

ous companies were inspected, after-which the regiment was dismissed. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

as they might have been, although the men acquitted themselves well. The company drills were more satisfactory, each detachment acting in a manner highly creditable to their respective officers.

A squad of men from No. 1 Company was then called upon to go through the field gun drill. The gun was prepared for action without loss of time, and was put away with equal promptitude. This was followed by an exhibition with the

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Paris, Dec. 17.-At the representatives clubs of eight nation that the race for the J nett cup shall take p 7th and July 15th ne miles long. It was for machines can be dri

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