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TOOK PLACE THROUGHOUT PROVINCE YESTERDAY

In a Number of Cases Members of the Councils Were Returned by Acclamation.

Nominations for the forthcoming municipal elections took place in the arious towns and districts yesterday as

Cowichan. For reeve, John Evans (acclamation). David Alexander and James Campbell.

Rossland. -John Dean.

Iwaddle and Judge W. J. Nelson. Trail. Aldermen James Patterson Byers, Jas. Dawson, Wm. John Furnell, Alexander Hector, Francis George Morin and Geo. Arthur White were elected by acclamaon while James Scholefield, Canadian Pacific agent, and Alexander Evans Steele, merchant, will make the race for

the mayoralty. Slocan City.

elected. The retired aldermen are company the privilege required. srs. D. D. Robertson, A. B. Barber and D. Nichol. For school trustee, J. G. McCallum was re-elected.

The reeve and full council were re

ed by acclamation as follows:

twelfth successive year. Councillor Bryne again represents Ward 1, Counillor Cliff Ward 2. Councillor J. Carter Smith Ward 4, and Councillor Sprott Ward 5.

South Vancouver. For reeve, George Rae and Robert

Councillors, Ward 1, James Rae and T Hardie; Ward 2, H. G. Ballson; Ward 3, S. Taylor and T. M. Hoskins; Ward . J. H. Hatch; Ward 5, F. McClary. North Vancouver.

For reeve, C. O. Wickenden and W A. E. Kealy; Ward 4, P. A. Allen and W. F. Emory.

Maple Ridge. Reeve, John Blaney and Hector Fer-

steel. uncillors, Ward 1, Alex. Gilchrist, J. onnock (by acclamation); Ward 2, H. Ansell, of Haney, and J. M. ster, of Webster Corners; Ward 3, ter, of Webster Corners; Ward 3,
Bosworth, of Haney, and Ashton
pilsbury, of Whonnock; Ward 4,
bald Bailie and Nelson Carter, of
y, and William Isaacs, of Hams; Ward 5 John Laity, of Hams
si Ward 5 John Laity, of Ham (re-elected by acclamation).

eve, W. H. Ladner and R. E. Kit-

incillors, Ward 1, James McCal-(re-elected by acclamation); Ward 2, lliam Arthur (re-elected by acclamation); Ward 3, J. B. Burr, Geo. Mc-sky; ward 4, T. E. Ladner (re-elected acclamation); Ward 5, Lester W. ree (re-elected by acclamation). Langley.

Reeve, David McMey (re-elected by uncillors, Ward 1, William Crosier, am McAdam, Samuel McClughan acquired. Thomas Mufford; Ward 2, John A. |

William Hornby and J. Wickersham. Coquitlam.

Reeve Atkins was re-elected by accla W. R. Austin was nominated but withdrew at the last moment. Councillors, Jos. Cameron, L. R. Scott, James Fox, Donald McLean, R. Booth, M. Simpson, G. T. Vason, G. W. Mouldy. The ward system has been abolished and the electors of the whole district have to elect five of the above.

Sumas. Reeve J. L. Atkinson was elected by acclamation, as also were the councillors for three wards; Ward 1, A. Johnson; Ward 2, O. Bowman; Ward 3, Al-Boley and Frederick Fooks (contest); Ward 4, W. C. Bowman.

THE COAL DUTY.

United States Congress May Take Action To-Day.

expected that Congress will pass a bill oal imported into the United States. This bill may take the form of a rebate or drawback for 90 days, and also "T same privilege to the United States. This means Canada, and will permit mayor, John Stilwell Clute and Nova Scotia coal to come into this country free, while coal from the Alleg-Aldermen, East Ward, James E. Wise, Peter John McKichan, James Cham-ada free of duty.

ters, Thomas H. Armstrong and Alex.
Dunlop; West Ward, Henry Daniel,
Thomas Embleton, Geo. Talbot, Arthur
Pendray and Angus J. McDonnell,
The ways and means committee will meet to-morrow, and according to the present programme report a bill on the above lines. It is expected it will pass School trustees, P. R. McDonald, Wil-son Pyper, Charles E. Gillan, James up in the senate very soon and the intention is to have it pass without much

CONCESSION GRANTED.

The Porte Would Not Move Until British Official Took Matters Into His Own Hands.

Constantinople, Jan. 13.—The British embassy here has secured the issue of an Imperial irade granting the Khedival Navigation Co., of Alexandria, Egypt, The nominations for the mayoralty the same privileges for its ships, to go and city council took place here to-day, hence through the Dardanelles without he new office holders being elected by stopping as enjoyed by other companies. to repert a bill providing for a rebate stopping as enjoyed by other companies. The majority comprise the old council of 1902, and there is one questions for years with no result until kinds of coal coming from all countries, for a period of one year. This bill is old council of 1802, and there is one short of a full council, who will be elected later. The nominations were as follows:

Mayor, A. York, re-elected.

Aldermen, J. G. McCallum, W. E. Westerner, J. Worden, A. C. Smith, David Arnot, T. McNeish, the three former being re- the steamer's departure, granting the

THE MADRID OUTRAGE.

Police Busy Trying to Obtain Informa-

tion Regarding Feito. Reeve, J. Tuttle.
Councillors, Ward 1, William Nicols;
Ward 2, Robt. Gordon; Ward 3, Capt.
Atcheson; Ward 4, Rice Reese; Ward 5,
William Scratchley.

Reeve Schou, for the eleventh year of Successive service, was re-elected, and Councillors Stride of Ward 3, for a twelfth successive year.

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NICKELED STEEL RAILS. Will Be Used on Sections of the Penn-

sylvania Railway. New York, Jan. 13 .- After two years' For councillors, Ward 1, J. B. Ker and W. Erwin; Ward 2, J. C. Gill and G. Morgan; Ward 3, A. E. Crickmay and A. E. Kealy; Ward 4, P. A. Allen and A. E. Kealy; Ward 4, P. A. Allen and C. E. Kealy; tests made by the railroad have shown A committee was appointed by the durability of the nickeled rails to be operators to confer with the dealers more than three times that of standard who are willing to extend the sale of

PERISHED IN BLIZARD.

Canso, N. S., Jan. 12.-Reports have Merchant's Wife Burned to Death and found frozen to death.

BOAT BUILING COMBINE.

Chicago, Jan. 13 .- The organization of a dispatch to the chronicle from and boat building industries along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are to be included in merbanding the control of the cont ger. Many of them have already been in her bedroom on the second floor. Apparently she had succumbed to the smoke Baseball Pitcher Found Dead in Hotel

London, Jan. 13.—J. S. Morgan & Co., of this city, to-day denied the report circulated by acclamation.

Surrey.

Reeve, Daniel Johnson was re-elected acclamation. All the old council were acclamation. All the old council were acclamation excepting Ward

London, Jan. 13.—J. S. Morgan & Co., of this city, to-day denied the report circulated by the Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph "that a new Morgan trust is projected to include all the British, German acclamation. All the old council were acclamation excepting Ward

Capt. Shaw Taylor, who has just reached New York from Ireland, says he believes if the land question is properly handled the whole Irish question can be settled, the Irishmen in the United States will return and a new era will open in Ireland.

Capt. Shaw Taylor, who has just reached New York from Ireland, says he believes if the land question is properly can baseball team, was found to-day asphyxiated in his room at the Occidental hotel. He had inhaled gas through a rubber tube. The cause is not known.

SELLING THEIR ARMS.

Troops-Kabyle Tribes Join Pretender.

FUEL AMONG NEEDY

Be Handed to Railway

Company.

AND DISTRIBUTED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-It is citizens of this city confiscated ten carremoving the duty of 67 cents a ton on yards yesterday, and it was distributed

For reeve, John Evans (acclamation).

Comiaken Ward, E. M. Skinner (acclamation); Somenos Ward, Alex. Heard (acclamation); Chemainus, Angus Bell, David Alexander and James Campbell.

This bill may take the form of a reconstruction of the coal parts and also will provide for reciprocity, admitting as we the loaded cars side-tracked here they determined to relieve the situation to some extent. Mayor Roberts threw obstacles in the way and the board of health passed a resolution stating it

health passed a resolution stating it was for the preservation of the health of the people.

"Business men and bankers and prominent citizens joined in the raid, but the coal seized was paid for, a commit-tee being appointed to collect the money and hold it for the railroad company." Alleged Combine.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13 .- It was assert ed last night that one of the witnesses before the grand jury investigating the coal suitation yesterday testified that there was a combination, and that about one dozen companies are parties to the agreement to keep up the price of coal.

The wholesale price of anthracite coal has been advanced \$3 at one jump. The increase makes the present whole

sale price \$11.50 a ton.

Rebate Proposed. Washington, Jan. 13.-The ways and means committee of the United States House of Representatives to-day decided to report a bill providing for a rebate

called up in the House at once. Situation Discussed. New York, Jan. 13.-Mayor Low and representatives of the coal carrying rail-roads to-day discussed the coal situation Morning—Appointed By Conserva-

in five borough of Greater New York.
President Baer, of the Reading Cou pany, read a statement describing the position of the coal roads. He maintained that the roads are doing all pos-

"do not believe that it is just to the Fieto's antecendents. The police are searching for an Anarchist named Pierconti, who was recently expelled from Argentina and went to Barcelona, where public to take advantage of the temsell at the highest price obtainable, from \$2 to \$5 per ton higher than that which the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company sell their

Mr Baer said his companies will continue to sell at \$5 a ton. The real cause experiment with nickeled steel rails, the Pennsylvania railroad has decided to that no coal was mined last summer,

hard coal at 10 cents a pail.

TWO LIVES LOST

wealthy coffee merchant, was burned to death to-day in a fire that almost enlind him protected by some boughs and his overcoat while he went for assistance, carrying the third child. When help reached the spot the children were help reached the spot the children between the spot the spot the children between the spot the children between the spot ceived injuries from which she died soon afterward. Mrs. Henry's two infant children were saved by their nurse, who ran with them to the street. Mr. Henry, who was slightly burned, was rescued

while attempting to reach a window.

BELLEVILLE COUNCIL

Montreal.

action has created quite a sensation.

of Premier Haultain and others.

Unseated.

The Sultan Has No Control Over His DECLARES CIVIC

ICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY JANUARY 16, 1903.

Madrid, Jan. 12.-A dispatch from Melilla, Morocco, to-day announces that all Kabyle tribes of the Taza region have joined the Pretender. The Sultan's troops, it is added, are absolutely undisciplined, and are selling their arms and ammunation to the Pretender, who pays high prices for them. Foreigners Safe.

London from American and English missionaries at Fez. dated December 30th, say there was little anxiety at the time for the safety of the foreigners, even in the event of the Pretender en tering Fez. The Pretender, the mission St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—A special the foreigners, and will simply convey from Tuscola, Ill., says: "About 200 them out of his territory. He is described as a strong man, and exerts his ed as a strong man, and exerts his

among the sufferers who are out of from friends in Taza saying that part of the country is safe, and quite under the Pretender, and that their taxes have been greatly reduced. The Sultan's forces at Fez are said to be demoralperial forces tried again and again to mony took place at Government House, kill their opponents, their bullets turned | where the oath was administered by

"into water The Pretender's strategy has quite outwitted the Sultan's generals. Messengers have been sent to Mequines to bring to Fez two American missionaries

Fight in Progress.

Madrid, Jan. 13.-Fighting is proceed ing between the troops of the Sultan of Morocco and the forces of the Pretender to the throne, according to a dispatch followers of the Pretender are said to

be overcoming the imperial troops.

The correspondent adds that the in habitants of Fez have risen against the Sultan and that anxiety reigns at Rabat, where the inhabitants are in fear of an attack by the Pretender's forces. The Sultan's representatives at Tan-gier had been ordered to seize cattle and dispatch reinforcements to the Sultan.

British Residents at Coast. London, Jan. 1:a.-The latest advices received here from Fez say that with the exception of the members of the staff of General Sir Henry MacLean, commander of the Sultan's bodyguard, the British residents, including the women missionaries, left Fez on January 8th and have since arrived at the coast.

ANOTHER SENATOR DEAD. Morning-Appointed By Conserva-

tive Government. Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Senator McCallum died this morning, aged 80 years.

The late Senator was born on the isl-He was captain in the Dunville Naval street, from which a roomer was re feated in 1872. He sat from 1871 until 1872 in the legislative assembly of Ontoria, when he resigned on account of the passage of the act abolishing dual representation. He was re-elected to the House of Commons at the general elections of 1874, and was again unseated in the following year. He was again cessful on an appeal to his constitu ency, however, sitting in the House of Commons until 1877 when he was called to the Senate. Hon Lachlan Mc-

Callum was a Conservative.

Outbreak in Home of Geo. Gould-Factory Burned and Many Persons

New York, Jan. 13.—In a fire to-day at the residence of George J. Gould, 857 Fifth avenue, several valuable paintings were destroyed. This loss, which now estimated at \$125,000. Among

streets, which was occupied by Fayer-weather & Lade, manufacturers of negroes. They probably will be lynched leather belting. The loss will exceed half a million dollars. The firm had 1,000 employees who will be temporarily out of employment. The origin of the

Outbreak in Chicago. the American Ship Builders, with a capital of \$7,000.000, is announced, says a dispatch to the Chronicle from Cin-

ASPHYXIATED.

in San Francisco.

ried, but had no family.

CAUSES SENSATION agony, but made an ante-mortem state-ment. Neepawa is a prohibition town, and a rigid investigation is in progress.

En Route East. General Superintendent Marpole of the Pacific division of the C, P. R. was

last night declared all the civic offices in this city vacant and instructed the city Minister at Winnipeg. Hon. Clifford Sifton arrived to-day

Fatal Fire.

ter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Friar, and ner sister were severely injured in a fire which destroyed the premises of J. D. Friar buildings were wrecked.

Twelve men were killed, two white Lamp Caused Death.

A decision was given by Judge Cum-

Crushed to Death. Glace Bay, N. S., Jan. 13.-Joseph

Quinn, a boss at the Dominion colliery, was killed this morning by being crushed Snicide St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 13.-Alex. Notman committed suicide at an early

wake Notman's brother, her husband, who had been ill for some time, having become worse during the night.

smallpox have been discovered in the city, the victims being children aged city, the victims being children ageures respectively ave and two and a half years. They lived at a house on Church It Is Now Suggested That She Is Under Hypnotic Influence. Company, and commanded it at Fort moved suffering from smallpox a couple

break through this, founder in the snow and are left at the mercy of the wolves.

Board of Control. Alds. Wm. Burns, Loudon, Oliver and Richardson were elected as a board of control on the first ballot at the city

council meeting.

SHERIFF MURDERED. Shot by Negro Who, With a Companion, Had Been Arrested-The Prison-

ers Escaped. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 12.-A report reached here yesterday of the assassina-tion of Sheriff Reese, of Bibbs county, at Brierfield, late Saturday night. Reese ings were destroyed. This loss, which at first was thought to have been small, negroes at that place, and were taking Half a Million Damages.

New York, Jan. 12.—Fire early to-day completely destroyed the eight-story cuilding on Allen and East Houston treets, which was occupied by Fayer-ceather & Lade, manufacturers of ather belting. The loss will exceed.

Centerville. One of the negroes, who was walking behind, suddenly pulled a pistol and shot the sheriff. He died almost instantly. Both prisoners escaped. Searching parties are scouring the woods in every direction. A report from Brierfield late last night says a mob has been formed, and is chasing the two negroes. They probably will be two negroes. is now estimated at \$125,000. Among the paintings burned was "The Cavalier" by Stuart.

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them to the depot to board a train for Centerville. One of the negroes, who was walking behind, suddenly pulled a if caught.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Between Colonial Secretary and Mining Men Regarding War Contribution.

Johannesburg, Jan. 13.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the leaders of the mining communify here have arrived at an agreement in the matter of financial settlement. Under this agreement the Transvaal war contribution will amount to \$150,000,000. A guarantee also will be given for an Imperial loan of \$150,000,000, which is to be expended in reproductive public works in the Transvaal and the Orange River Colonies.

Denot This Morning.

While engaged in removing earth from the foundation of the proposed shipyard, adjoining the Machinery Depot, this morning, T. Nelson, a laborer, was crushed been many tons of dirt, sustaining injuries which resulted in death a few former Crown Princess Stephanie of Austrially and extreation, which, as it rous shoreward, naturally gets deeper. Just before knocking off work last evening that portion nearest the street had been partially undermined, and it was here that Nelson met misfortune. He was almost completely buried, and when extricated by his fellow workmen was more dead than alive. A doctor was summoned and efforts were made to obtain the ambulance, but without avail.

Somedi husbands always carry a whip during the first fortnight of their honeymoon to keep their wives in order.

CANADIAN NOTES

TO GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00

Fatal Fall-Two Persons Burned to Death in the East

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12.-B. Owen, employed on Elevator D., Fort William, fell 60 feet to the ground and died in the hospital this evening. He was mar-

Investigation Being Held. The brutal death of Henry Spence at Neepawa, Man., has aroused great indignation. He was forced by three residents to drink a bottle of drugged whiskey, and died at his home in great

Belleville, Jan. 13.-The city council here to-day en route East.

solicitor to prepare a by-law defining the duties of different officials. The council's from St. Paul.

been greatly reduced. The Sultan's forces at Fez are said to be demoralized by defeat, and the followers of the Pretender assert that although the imperial forces that although the imperial forces are said to be demoralized by defeat, and the followers of the Northwest Territories, was sworn in this afternoon. The cere-St. John, N. B., Jan. 12.-William

> Lieut.-Governor Forget, in the presence Windsor, Ont., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Belsom, A decision was given by Judge Cumberland at Brandon to-day unseating Mayor-elect Fleming, owing to insufficient property qualification.

> > Mayor's Address. Toronto, Jan. 12.-Mayor Urquhart in

his inaugural address to-day favored making the board of control the executive power, confining the council simply to legislative functions. Among other hour this morning, during the temporary absence of his wife, who had got up to

GLOOMY OUTLOOK. Prussia Will Have to Float a Loan-A Deficit in 1901 of \$9,375,000.

Simonetti, Fullord and the Chinamen were working in the gelignite room. It

become worse during the night.

Destructive Fire.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—Villeneuve's piano factory on Notre Dame street was dama faged by fire to the extent of \$10,000 to night. The loss is covered by insurance.

Invited to Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 13.—The city council last night decided to invite the Canadian Municipalities Union to meet at Halifax this year.

Frozen to Death.

Hawkesbury, N. S., Jan. 13.—Alexander MacMaster, 50 years of age, was frozen to death near River Inhabits on Sunday, while driving to a neighboring

ander MacMaster, 50 years of age, was frozen to death near River Inhabits on Sunday, while driving to a neighboring village. He leaves a wife and three children.

Smallpox.

Would result.

Bills were announced for furthering the doors in Nanaimo, and many people have gone to the scene of the explosion. The and for increasing the salaries of officials and teachers there. Measures to improve the administration of the railroads and for the extension of the state railroad system

THE PLAGUE.

CROWN PRINCESS OF SAXONY.

OFFICER'S SUICIDE.

Lieutenant of German Cruiser Shot Himself on Board Passenger Steamer. Berlin, Jan. 13.—First Lieutenant Von Lengerke, of the German cruiser Vineta, whose death on board the passenger steamer Hispania before her arrival at Bremerhaven was reported Saturday last, committed suicide. According to official reports he shot himself as the steamer was mearing land. He was returning home after a serious illness. It has been numbred that he lost official favor because he sank the Venezuelan vessel captured at La Gunyra.

COLD IN OLD COUNTRY.

Number of Deaths From Exposure Are Reported-Railway Traffic Inter-rupted.

Laborer Killed at the Victoria Machinery Depot This Morning.

No. 48.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION AT DEPARTURE BAY

Two White Men and Ten Chinese the Victims-Some Narrow

Escapes.

Nanaimo, Jan, 14.-A double explosion occurred this morning at the nitroglycerine works at Departure Bay, belonging to the Hamilton Powder Company. The first explosion was in the gun-cutton drying room, about a car-

men, George Simonetti and James Fulford, and ten Chinamen, the bodies being blown to atoms. The steel rails of wife of William Belsom, engineer of the ferry steamer Lansdowne, was burned the track were twisted round nearby trees like a corkscrew.

George Preston was at work in the mixing room and did not stop, as a moment's cessation of the process would have caused a frightful accident. He remained at his post and finished his work, while windows and doors around him were blown out.

Charles Stevens and Mat Wayland, reforms he favors purchase by the city close by, had a narrow escape. The side who were working in the glycerine room. of the building was blown out, but they escaped without injury. Simonetti, Fulford and the Chinamen

Several Deaths and Ten Fresh Cases Reported at Mazatlan, Mexico New York, Jan. 12.—The most furid, sen attonal reports are now current in the axony capital, says a Herald dispatch rom Dresden, regarding the Princess ader hypnotic influence?" is being well as the distressed poor of the sale of the moved suffering from smallpox a couple of weeks ago.

Wolves Increasing.

Wolves are reported as increasing remarkably in Algonquin Park district. Efforts are being made to poison them. Once a crust is on the snow they play havoc with the deer, since the latter break through this, founder in the snow

plague. They regard the plague with complete indifference A Suspicious Case. San Francisco, Jan. 14 .- A suspicious case of sickness caused the detention of the Pacific mail steamer Newport in quarantine upon her arrival from Panama, and the southern coast to-night The patient is a member of the crew, and is afflicted with the same disease that is reported to be prevalent at Maz-

atlan and other Mexican ports. CANADIAN IRON.

Product of Dominion Will Shortly Be
Placed on Market in the Old
Country.

New York, Jan. 14.—It is understood that advices have been received at the office of the Canadian High Commissioner which point to the entrance of Canada as an expoint to the entrance of Canada as an extremely keen competitor in the British iron trade, according to the correspondent, in London, of the Tribune. The Dominion Iron and Steel Company has decided, the dispatch says, to go in for the manufacture of constructural iron on an immense scale. A thoroughly up-to-date plant is being laid down and has ample capital at its back. British iron manufacturers apparently are not alarmed by the rumors of the Canadian invasion, but the general view in the trade is that a severe cutting of prices is imminent.

DENIED BY COUNTESS.

THE STATES WILL

ON COAL IMPORTED INTO THE COUNTRY

Republican Leader Says He Does Not Think Measure Will Relieve Existing Distress.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The bill reported from the ways and means committee westerday, to provide for a rebate of the duties on foreign coal for a period of one year, was passed in short order by the House to-day by practically a unanimous vote of 258 to 5, those voting against being Messrs. Cushman and nes, of Washington; Jaines, of West Virginia; Mondell, of Wyoming, and Patterson, of Pennsylvania, all Republi

The bill was considered under the opperation of a rule which cut off an op-portunity to amend. The opposition to the measure came from some of the expressed the fear that the admission of coal mined in Canada by Chinese would injure the coal industry in their

Both Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Payne, of New York, the Republican leaders, expressed the opinion on the floor that the bill would not relieve the existing distress. They said it would satisfy the public demand for action and show the disposition of congress to do what it would with the demands. Although they all supported bill, they took the view that it did not go far enough, saying that coal should go on the free list, and when the bill came from the Senate with a prowision which virtually placed anthracite coal on the free list, they applauded vigorously. Mr. Dalzell, in the course of his remarks, said that there was practically no anthracite coal in the world, except that in the United States and a little in China. When a message from the Senate announced the passage of the rebate bill, with an amendment. Mr. Payne (New York), moved to concur in the amendment. The amendment was adapted without division, thus passing

and passed it as soon as it was received from the House. A committee amendment was adopted by the Senate, adding a section to prevent the imposition of a duty on anthracite coal after the expiration of the time provided for in the bill, granting a rebate on all coal.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS

Touched Upon by Speakers at the Colonial Institute.

Montreal, Jan. 14.—The Star's Londen cable says: "Lord Strathcona, speaking at the Royal Colonial Institute last crate and its valuable contents, the quotations:

night, humorously protested against the smashing of which was the only damage night, humorously protested against the alluding especially to Beckle Wilson's as there was ample time for all to eslife of himself, said that many of the cape. The deceased, however, in his conversations related in that book never anxiety to stop the fall of the crate, possibly overlooked his own decease. did and never could take place.

supply of the Canadian Northwest and weight. The heavy crate fell with an efficient navy, which every one in the Empire desired, Great Britain could not be starved for six weeks, months or years. He asserted that those people from the United States who are settling in the Northwest of Canada will become as good British subjects as any in Canada or London. He also deprecated the application of Canadian clergymen for English contributions towards Canadian quite as able to support their own heard clergymen say that it was wrong Monday evening.

I.td., and W. R. Preston, begged Eng- stated what I did. lishmen to take a greater practical interest in the settlement of Canada's wac-ant lands."

CANADIAN BRIDES

Man Killed By Breaking of a Circular Saw-Rev. Dr. Proudfoot Dead.

Campbellford, Ont., Jan. 14.-By an accident which occurred at 5.30 this evening at Wellman's Corner. Alva Hogle, of that place, was killed and John Robinson Rawdon seriously injured. The two men were engaged with others, sawing wood on Hogle's farm, when the circular saw broke, the pieces flying and striking Hogle, killing him instantly.

New Station Proposed.

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.-A new hotel, station and sub-way are projected by the C. P. R. for this city. The station will be erected on the old site, but the location of the hotel is not yet decided Tipon.

Speaks at Brandon. Hon. Mr. Sifton left to-day for Brancion, where he speaks to-morrow even

Mayoralty Candidate. Robert Hall is mentioned as a candidate for the Brandon mayoralty.

Immigrants. Halifax, Jan. 14.-The mail steamer Corinthian, which reached port early this morning, had a tempestuous voyage. In addition to a fair list of cabin passengers, she brought 280 in the steer

Minister Dead. London, Ont., Jan. 14.-Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, a Presbyterian divine, died

this morning.

Welcome to Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 14.—Rev. Dr. Gordon, principal of Queen's University, arrived at noon to-day. At the station he was met by 700 students and 'many prominent citizens, and was driven to Convocation hall, the students following in a body. Addresses of welcome were made. Dr. Gordon replied suitably, expressing pleasure at the spontaneous relationship of the property of the and pleasant to take.

ARMY SUPPLIES

SOUTH PARK MEETING

RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

Decline in Price of Eggs and Increase

Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery)

Hams (American), per Ib.

Bacon (colled), per ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib...

Lemons (California), per doz.

apanese oranges, per box

Ducks, per pair Ducks (wild), Mallard, brace.

Ducks (wild), Teal, per brace.
Ducks (wild), Widgeon, brace.
Ducks (wild), Brant, brace.
Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.

Dressed fowl, per pair ...

Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib.

Cocoanuts, each

Fruit-

in Butter.

The most important changes in the

Ian Malcolm Writes Regarding Decision of Authorities to Obtain Meat Within Empire.

London, Jan. 14.-Ian Malcolm form erly private secretary to Lord Salisbury, writes to the London Times in congratulation of the war office upon preferring Canadian and Australian supplies for army meat contracts in South Africa, and asks why the army and navy everywhere are not supplied with food produced by British Imperial efforts. He condemns the war office for spending the nation's money for remounts in foreign countries, instead of long ago establishing remount depots and regular markets on the uncounted acres of priairie land in the Northwest, and then in the day of emergency Great Britain could draw enormeus supplies of horses by developing this important asset for their Canadian fellow-countrymen. Mr. Malcolm promises to return to the subject when parliament meets, and concluded as follows: "It is gratifying to see some inclining to found markets in places where we find men in time of war, namely, within the broad confines of our own possessions."

As the last sounds of the bugle died away and the firing party fired its last shot, the remains of the last resting place, on Sunday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended, the streets being limed with a grant of the learner of the length of service. The labor candidates were working for a maximum salary. He thought there could be cheapened by the board in the school books according to the streets being limed with the day of the more ment. In the claimed that the principle involved in it was practiced. When the contended that the principle involved in it was practiced by the board in exercising the power of permitting pupils to attend that the principle involved in it was practiced by the board in exercising the power of permitting pupils to attend that the experience of Toronto cheaded that the chalsow of the school books according to the veloping this important asset for their claimate goal of the movement. In the try of Toronto books were supplied at a cost of only 7 cents a pupil per hanum. That sum would not be noticed in the pure of provinciple involved in it was practiced by the board in exercising the power of permitting pupils to attend the pure of provinciple involved in it was practiced by the b Canadian and Australian

signed to their last resting place, on Sunday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended, the streets being lined with spectators when the cortege started on its way to the cemetery. At the request of Captain J. Duff Stuart, to whose company deceased had belonged, Rev. R. G. pany deceased had belonged, Rev. R. G. secure the exemption from taxation on all improvements.

MacBeth, himself a veteran of the Riel John Hall advocated day labor in all

pany, on Pender street, resulting in the death of W. H. Kelly, of Seventh avenue, West, Mount Pleasant. The de ceased was an old employee of the company, and, in his capacity of warehouse man, was assisting in the removal of a The Senate took up the coal duty bill large crate of plate glass, when the acretail markets during the past week has been the decident which ended his life took place. The glass crate which caused the accident was one of the huge plate glass eggs and the increase in that of butter. cases standing 12 or more feet high, and The former is caused by over-production containing several large sheets of heavy and the latter is primarily by a combine plate glass and weighing about two tons. amongst the creameries and incidentally During the moving the deceased had some difficulty with his prop, and went to change it for a longer one. In effecting the change, the deceased, in some manner, lost his Hold on the crate, and, his side not having the presence are appointed. his side not having the necessary support, the crate toppled over in his directive increase in the price of Japanese tion. Those assisting the deceased could do nothing to stop the fall of the heavy which may be noticed in the appended phantasies published about himself, and they imagined could result from the fall, id and never could take place.

"He contended that with the grain stayed too long under the over-balancing

several children. He also has several brothers and sisters living in Vancouver. MR. LOSEE APOLOGISES.

To His Worship the Mayor:-I take this opportunity to offer you an humble said Canadians were apology for the remarks I made regarding to support their own ing the opening of the All-Red cable at churches as Englishmen were. He had the meeting held in Semple's hall last

stantly killing him. Mr. Kelly was a married man and leaves a widow and

ecessary for any Canadian I did not know that Your Worship had to beg for aid in this way.

"Other speakers, including F. W.

Thompson, of the Ogilvie Milling Co., warded that evening or I should not have ing or I should not have

Hoping this apology will be accepted, Yours truly. W. E. LOSEE.



ing to take especial

care of herself at this time.

The ills which vex so many women at The society of grain dealers of the the change of life are entirely avoided Hamburg Bourse has published the fol-lowing notice: "Renewed complaints against the inferior quality of United or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Faor cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong, and enables the weakest to pass through this trying change with the tranquility of perfect health.

«I have been a very healthy woman, and this time has been very hard with me," writes Mrs. Maggie Morris, of Munson Station, Clearfield Co., Pa., Box 16. «I am come to the time of change of life, and I have been sick a great deal off and on. When Mrs. Henmis moved beside me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see States shipments of wheat and corn have the Dominion which would stand for made to the board of managers. The latter, therefore, intends to again on the part of the people. All actions make a protest to the United States produce exchange in order to remedy the proper support of the people. He agreed supervision of classification."

flotig's Fit cure for Epilepsy and kindred affections is the only successful remedy, and is now used by the best physicians and hospitals in Europe and America. It is described in the fitted of the affect of the fitted of the or have children or relatives that do so, or know a friend that is afflicted, then send for a free trial bottle and try it. It will be sent by mail prepaid, It has cured where everything else has failed. When writing mention this paper, and give full address to THE LIEBIC CO., 179 King street west, Toronto.

The Labor Candidates Outline Their Policy Before James Bay Electors. The Labor candidates held a public meeting oin South Park school Monday evening. J. W. Bolden, who presided, spoke in favor of reform with respect to the system of supplying school books. He believed in the introduction of a system by which the

books would be passed on from one pup to another.
T. H. Twigg outlined his ideas with respect to the school book question. He contended that the experience of Toronto BIG RALLY IN CITY HALL LAST EVENING

> Ald. McCandless Received a Rousing Reception-Addresses From His Worship and Others.

With the grand rally of municipal aspirants in the city hall Wednesday the city. election campaign was brought to a spirited conclusion. The building was of Ald. McCandless.

D. W. Higgins occupied the chair, and on consent of the meeting limited the aldermanic candidates to ten minute addresses, and the mayoralty aspirants to a half an hour each.

Ald. Cameron.

His Worship being absent at the openng of the meeting, Ald. Cameron was first called on to address the electors. Coming forth amidst much applause he MacBeth, himself a veteran of the Riel rebellion, conducted a brief but impressive service before the procession started. The procession was headed by the band of the Sixth D. C. O. Rifles, while immediately behind the hearse were several comrades who had been with the deceased in South Africa. The firing party was composed of members of E Company, to which deceased had belonged, and was in charge of Sergeant 1. V. St. G. Williams.

The News-Advertiser gives particulars of the sad fatal accident which took place on Monday afternoon in the warehouse of McLennan, McFeely & Company, on Pender street, resulting in the There was one subject of the many which had been discussed in this camerable, and that was home indu (Hear, hear.) He thought that with the assistance of the city council some active organization might well cultivate the data for the reclar the home industry. More money should Ald Yates I don't he be spent on the streets, particularly on the one leading to the outer wharf. He answer that. I can only give a partial answer. I was working on it but I believed in the metre system, and in closing spoke briefly on the higher taxation necessitated by the extra demands on the city during the last year. Notwithstanding this, however, the taxes

during the past year had been paid up more promptly than ever previously. Ald, Barnard. Ald. Barnard knew where he was last night, but could not predict where he might be to-night. (Laughter.) Ald. Cameron had spoken on a number of subjects which he thought very important. That of the amendments to cipal Clauses Act was first instanced, and in this connection speaker outlined the circumstances leading up to the changes, showing how little the council had to do with the introduction of the new features. The government ought, he considered, to forego the expenses of a private charter. If this was not done the municipalities ought to be divided into different. classes. Something ought to be done to prevent politicians tinkering with the act. In the up country one had been interfered with in the matter of cutting off \$20 worth of hay in a certain muni cipality, as a result of which the whole act affecting this was changed. There was just one other subject he had time to deal with. He wished to mention the library. He advocated the selection of a site near the post office so as to consolidate all the public as to consolidate all the public buildings and make that part of the city one of handsome buildings. Lawrence Goodacre, Ald. Grahame, Ald. Kinsman, E. Bragg, R. Dinsdale and W. F. Fullerton were called on the whole of the money she put to the sinking fund. ings seldom equalled. In this connection he wished he was in another ward so that people would not think he was working for his own interests. Street sprinkling was a homely subject. but one which should receive attention, and the alderman proceeded to express his views on how this should be when reminded by the chairman that 24.00 his time was up.

45 Ald. Vincent and Worthington and Messrs. Hall and Parker, who are other candidates, were next called, but failed to respond.

A. Stewart.

Alex. Stewart, coming next in order, serving should have been called on first. He could not understand why the city wanted the site for the new library near the post office. The lot facing on Wharf street was only 35 by 60 odd feet. This was altogether too small. Furthermore it was not central. Fifty thousand dollars would erect a sub-stantial building, and it should be in a good location. Continuing, he said the a lot, and that was the scaevnger work. This should be done by the city. If taken under civic management it would not cost much. He did not mean to deprive those now doing the work out of a livelihood, but if the city looked after it the work could be done better, cheaper and with beneficial results. One which the speaker instanced would be an im provement in sanitation of the city. After alluding to the sewer question, Mr. Stewart spoke of the Indian reserve. He thought there was not another city in this. What was required was more vim

evils complained of, and to secure strict with what Ald. Barnard had said in regard to the Municipal Act. The ward system ought to be abolished, as the city was too small. Then the city would man said this was more exciting than w more attention to the leading streets. Abolishing the wards would also do away with a good deal of personal feeling. He was in favor of keeping down taxation as low as possible. To-day he

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

oped to be elected. Ald. Williams. lic works to make both ends meet?
That could not now be done, but eventually the city should take over certain trustees. Ald. Williams was a member assets which would accomplish that re-sult. A road to the north end of the have known this. Ald, McCandless was island he regarded as the most important the man he relied on for this informa-matter before the people; he thought the tion. Ald. Williams was looking for the James Bay work well advanced; be-lieved in home industry and claimed, with one exception, to have attended Ald. Yates—Well,

more meetings than any other one on the council. He pointed out that he had in late that Ald. Williams is deceiving writing a permit to run for alderman. The cemetery had not received the attention desired, and he promised if rebills of the corporation? elected to do what he could to carry

McCandless, chairman of the finance committee, could answer that question. out an improvement. In conclusion he claimed credit for introducing the Cur-few law, which had worked well. Ex-Ald, Beckwith asked Ald, William E. Bragg. if, when it came to settling the Indian

ment?

reserve difficulty, he would act in the interests of the city or of the govern-

crowded and many ladies were present.

Proceedings were enlivened by the amount of cross-firing between a number of the aldermanic candidates, and one of the aldermen of having slept at acts would be to place a motion on the another one of those plain indisputable the council meetings. In self-defence he straightforward business like addresses answered it was Ald. Williams. Mr. for all. (Hear, hear). Whether elected over the country. Remember also that had seen an envelope opened containing exercising his franchise as a citizen. the card of Ald. Williams and Mr. Good-

> brother with the Seattle bridge company.
> Ald. Yates, in reply, stated that his brother had been connected with that company long before its negotiations

with this city. From one end of the year until the other Ald. Williams sat at the council neetings preparing and thinking of how he should catch the vote of the electors. leave himself in the voters' hands. He voted for every expenditure, and on There was one subject, however, which one occasion His Worship had to dress should be mentioned, and that was the him down. Ald. Williams voted for Voters' Act, which had been changed.

Voice—He is pretty sleek.

The speaker had voted for the original terminal railway agreement. In conclusional to the steps of ex-Mayor Rediction. Naturally the causeway was and chain. As soon as we receive your letter or post card we will send you post terminal railway agreement. In conclusional to the steps of ex-Mayor Rediction. Voice-He is pretty sleek, rion he wished no one to vote for him fern. As for the Tourist Association, simply on the ground of friendship, but advised all to vote for the best men. To movement. All the honor in this connection as our authorized agent. Bear in the helpless position in regard to securtion belonged to F. I. Clark, but he had ing legislation Ald. Yates also referred given the association all the support he any more than the 12 boxes and we which had been discussed in this camand he closed his remarks by stating could. The support of the two great don't want and he closed his remarks by stating could. The support of the two great that he would do what he could to have transcontinental roads had been enlisted.

The support is a support of the two great don't want and he closed his remarks by stating could. The support of the two great that he would do what he could to have transcontinental roads had been enlisted. the streets improved, if elected.

Mr. Losce-What alderman prepared the data for the reclamation of the Ald. Yates-I don't know as I could answer. I was working on it, but I

could not say that this was submitted to the city enginear.

H. L. Salmon. H. L. Salmon made a humorous adseason for salmon running. (Laughter.) He was in favor of reducing the taxes cated day labor for the reason that it works carried out. them in the condition it is in. All wanted good water, but there was another requisite, and that was the electric light, which the city cheed good water. which the city should supply.

H. E. Levy, although somewhat at

disadvantage in coming out as a can- statute? didate, was pleased to see so many, so fail to advance the interests of Victoria —not British Columbia. The speaker referred to the fact that he had large interests here. He mentioned this \$34,000 above expectations. through no egotism but to show that in working for the city he would be really helping himself. He did not believe in the ward system or aldermanic aid he preferred that the aldermen salaries, and if elected would devote any salary attached to his position to some

charitable institution.

Cross-Firing. Ald. Williams asked for a few moments in which to reply to Ald. Yates. the letter from the city engineer had not wish his friends to rest on their When it came to the eight-hour system come into the council, but would show oars. he asked who voted against it in council; who voted against the exhibition accounts, and had them returned to cause of His Worship. He read from city wanted much, but there was one subject which he had thought of quite subject which he had thought of quite on hand? The reference to his sleep the letter, and strongly advocating coming at the council was an insult. He had a sick child and had been staying He fo stated that it was not his object to criticize the work of other aldermen. It was his duty as alderman to work for the common welfare of all. The burden of interest all electors felt. Could the city balance the interest by undertaking pubup at night attending on it, and Ald. Yates knew it. A Voice-Wasn't that money in the

Ald. Williams—No. This gentleman is barking up the wrong tree. Who voted the compensation to the city en-gineer? I did not vote for that, as the city engineer was getting \$75 onth more than his predecessor, and had an assistant.

Calls for Ald Yates were then made the mayoralty election. Ald. Williams had been trying to deceive them again. Ald. Williams had told an untruth did not know that Ald. Williams had a sick child.

Ald. Williams-I told you at the time This assertion Ald. Yates disputed. There was another piece of deception Ald. Williams in his opening remarks which Ald. Williams indulged in, and

A Voice-He will get it. Ald. Yates-Well, he is welcome to it. The workingmen will find out sooner of

Mr. Marchant-Are there many unpaid

Ald. Yates-I can't answer that; Ald.

Ed. Bragg, who arrived during the meeting, spoke next. He was a new candidate and represented the labor FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either the labor represented the labor region of control of the labor represented t candidate and represented the labor vote. The city had got to that stage when the eight-hours a day system could be applied. He would vote for that measure. It had been contended that measure. It had been contended that \$2 a day was a minimum rate, but there were some old men on the streets earn.

Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of twenty other premiums such as fine sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandolins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, etc. Remember we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until after you sell the whom he should vote. Someone accused promised, if elected, that one of his first This is a bona fide offer from a Mr. Goodacre was now helping his old or not he would still be found on the Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a friend Ald. Williams into office. He same street and at the same number, and well known remedy for all diseases of

Mr. Noot-Is it true that Mr. Bragg, A Voice—What connection had your cil to the Trades and Labor Council, by all first class druggists and dealers in went around the city protesting. Mr. Bragg-No. He had taken the

no more authority for paying out money to the Trades and Labor Council than regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases ground that the mayor and council had You are not offering something that the

Mayor Hayward.

Mayor Hayward was the next speakcarry, and they will be sent absolutely er. Three years ago in his election adcress he had announced his policy, to Free to all who sell only twelve boxes which he claimed he had lived up to fairly well. One thing was the placing at once and be the first in your locality of the bridges in an unchallengable conhe disclaimed the authorship of this ored card with your name and address The C. P. R. had expended largely in securing tourist trade, and he had been liberal offer as a method of advertising informed by Capt. Troup, of the C. P. Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, Don't N., that there would be sufficient trade delay, write at once and earn a beautito keep two boats on the run during this coming summer. He asked what the Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO., attitude of his opponent was towards the Tourist Association? When approached by Mr. Clark he had refused = to give it his support. He had a list of the contributions in his pocket to prove right in his reference to the dismissal of the chief of police made a few nights this. His Worship pledged himself to dress. He referred to his inability to do what he could to reduce taxation, ago. He had no recollection of ever having a strend any of the meetings owing to the accident he had met with. He had been the levying of the two extra mills taxtold by a friend that this was not the ation. He believed that within one year waited on him he had forgotten it. He the works which had begun would be finished. The bridge he thought would be finished in ten months. He did hope ten years, which His Worship seldom on improvements (hear, hear), believed be finished in ten months. He did hope in metres at a nominal cost, and advotate the would be elected to see these attended, and had more of a monument

was satisfactory and there were no extras. He stood in a somewhat anomalous position. All candidates in Central ward had been or are members. Therefore no one could call him to task for until he became mayor, and he had also sleeping. The infusion of new blood been associated with the Protestant Orinto a composite body would do no harm. | phans' Home, yet because of his iden-He was a Victorian, had married here tification with those and other instituand expected to end his days here. Vic- tions mud was thrown at him. It was toria was the most charming place, and most unfair to blame him for a deficiwhile more industries were necessary ency in the agricultural accounts. As the beautifying of the city was most sessential. As for the Indian reserve, the nounce that the contract had been signtrouble was largely due to the people, who had not advanced their claims sufficiently vigorous. When the tourists sent. The working day had been fixed the believed in imposing a tax of \$1.00 on bicycle riders, and this money could be devoted to pathmaking. Street paying well he done no retter that the people, and the people, who had not advanced their claims sufficiently vigorous. same that reserve should not confront at nine hours, and the minimum wage

satisfactory.

Mr. Marchant—There is a rumor that This was incorrect. Mr. Marchant—There is a rumor that the whole of the money should have been but to the sinking fund

Did not think that any intelligent gentleman was present who would con-

His Worship—The financial statement tend that the flats would be filled in anhas been published. There were some unpaid liabilities. Mr. Marchant-Is this not contrary to

His Worship-In justice to hims that he might explain his position. As and to the aidermen he said that the all knew, he had just returned from a council did not know how much money trip to New Zealand, where he did not was coming in until the end of the year, for the courtesy extended to him. The paper had quoted all the other aldermen,

Ald. McCandless.

Ald. McCandless was the last speak-er. He said that His Worship had ciation, but had always worked for the found fault with him in connection with the filling in of the James Bay flats. only fair that a young man should ge Another matter was the proposed bonus a chance. Mayor Hayward had occuto the city engineer. He never voted for the motion, but recommended it to the was sure of election, but had a strong incoming council. He was sorry that combination to work against, and did the letter, and strongly advocating compensation.

He found that His Worship was in diameter cannot fall at any greater speed than 13 feet in a second. Raindrops rarely exceed one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

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Headaches, Constipation,
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Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To

Tourist Association. As all knew he had

been up north, and if Mr. Clark had

Mayor Hayward had in the whole city.

His Worship-I have more money in-

Ald. McCandless-I don't doubt that.

I wish I had the money you had invest-

The speaker again alluded to the In-

dian reserve question. He had been

working privately on the Darcy island

tion with it. He hoped that before long

He believed in imposing a tax of \$1 00

ing would be done no matter who was

about him being a police commissioner

Mayor's address now he said "even if

the work was not completed within a

The Mayor-Why don't you complete

Ald, McCandless-I don't remember it.

Colonist had not quoted him as express-

ing thanks to His Worship and aldermen

and this, he contended, as unfair. He

might have been a little backward in the

At the last meeting of the council the

matter, and explained the city's connec-

to his credit on Johnston

ronto, Ont.

(Hear, hear.)

Nursery Fitted Up in Sunday Sch dress and agree to sell for us twelve boxes of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Bathurst Church-Population Pills at 25c, per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI Bathurst, Ont., Jan. 15 .- One Methodist churches has reserved in the Sunday school for a nurser up with hammocks, cradles and where babies are taken care of by adies of the church while the mot the babies attend church service Teronto, Jan. 15.-Rev. Jas. J

liott, of Vancouver, the new edit Church Record, arrived in the the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, terday, together with Mrs. Elli diabetes, rheumatism, nervous trouble The directors of the Bank of merce yesterday presented J. H. have only to show them to sell they mer, the retiring assistant-genera ager, with two cases of costly vare of rich design. New Ontario. with handsome illuminated dials and reli-able time-keepers, watches such as no It is estimated that the population New Ontario this year has incr

over twenty-five thousand. To Buy Stock. The Dominion Live Stock Associ proposes to appoint agents in Ea Canada with whom farmers may orders for cattle in cases where the not afford to come East and b sonally. Agreements have already made with a bank to look after the

WILL TAKE CARE

WHILE THE MOTHERS

ATTEND THE SERV

of New Untario.

New Editor.

ancing of the orders. Bank of Toronto. At the annual meeting of the Ba

Toronto yesterday it was decided crease the capital stock to \$4,00 Previously the capital was \$3,00 with but two and a half paid up. report of the bank shows that half year ended November 30th las net profits were \$195,239. · Winnipeg Clearings.

January 15th, were: Clearings, \$ 692: for the corresponding week in the clearings were \$3,214,460, and the same period in 1901, \$2,001,43;

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.-The cle

house returns for the week

POOR WITHOUT COAL. Suffering in New York-Thousand Tons in the Yards at Eliza-bethport, N. J.

New York, Jan. 15 .- On account of coal shortage the university of Pen vania was in darkness last night, sa Philadelphia dispatch to the Amer If coal cannot be obtained to-day institution will be compelled to clo three thousand students will be

of anthracite coal were awaiting deli-to retail dealers at the docks of New Jersey Central railroad at E-bethport, N. J., has been vertified in tail by a photograph of the yards tically blockaded by loaded cars. were nearly four hundred cars in yards, and more than one hundre tional ones on the main tracks le by the drill engines. Averaging the hundred cars capacity at 60,000 pe each, would make the total co Elizabethport at the hour of the 15,000 tons. At other points, also, is a congestion of coal laden cars, the officers of some of the coal c caused by the separation of cars c ing independent coal from those b the company coal. Notwithstand promise made by President Baer Philadelphia & Reading Ra Co., who, as the spokesman of operators, told Mayor Low that coal yards in the tenement would be supplied with coal

obtain fuel. NO NEWS OF LINER. Leaky Boilers May Have Delayed t Louis.

poor, there is great suffering

York because thousands are una

New York, Jan. 15.—Up to 2.50 p. St. Louis, from Sou sighted the St. Lo officials did not at ould not take the

Probable day from New Yountered heavy
Inquiries at the boilers was the proto the St. Louis.

IT MEANS

OSTRACIS FOUL BREATH AND DISGUSTIN CHARGES. DUE MAKE THOUSANDS OF PEO JECTS OF AVERSION. NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDE LIEVES IN 10 MINUTES AND C on. George James, of Scr "I have been a martyr to twenty years, constant hawking and ping in the throat and pain in the yeary offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agr Catarrhal Powder. The first applic gave instant relief. After using a bottles I was cured."

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Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & C. EDITOR SHOT.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 15.—N. G. Goditor of the State, was shot on the ere to-day by James H. Tillman, Governor of South Carolina. The wo

e stomach and may be s

Argument of the appeal in Symons vs

that they would buy certain of Bon

throne's shares for that figure, provide

the mines would pay, and no further

calls arise, and obtained the money, but

contends that at that time the plaintiffs

knew the company's liabilities were

about \$15,000, and a new plant would

also have to be installed. Plaintiffs sued

for recision of the sale of shares on the

ground that Bonthrone's cables amounted to fraud, and were upheld by Mr. Jus-

Lead Products-The Yukon

Murder Case.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- W. A. Galliher, M.

P., headed a delegation representing the

silver lead producers of Kootenay dis-

trict to-day to the minister of finance,

with whom they had a conference with

regard to obtaining a higher duty on

lead and lead products. What the dele-

gation wants is a Dingley tariff, so as to

shut out all United States competition,

thereby keeping the Canadian market

Trade Returns.

six months are in the aggregate \$18,-000,000 more than for the same time last

year. They are also \$11,000,000 greater

A Protest.

The British embassy at Washington

has forwarded to the Dominion govern-

ment a protest made by Mr. Sage, of

Mission, B. C., regarding a collection

made on a shipment of Percheron horses which Mr. Sage took over to Olympia

imposed duty because they were import-ed for sale. Mr. Sage applied to Wash-

ington for a refund of the duty because

free if for breeding purposes. The au thorities here think that the United

States decision is rather a fine interpre tation of the tariff law, as the intention of Mr. Sage was to sell thoroughbree horses for breeding purposes.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

LOCOMOTIVES COLLIDE.

Walpole, N. J., Jan. 15 .- One man was killed, one was injured and property worth \$25,000 was destroyed to-day in the collision of three big locomotives on the Boston & Main railroad at Cold River station. Two of the engines were totally guined.

under the tariff they would be admitted

Canada's trade returns for the past

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WILL TAKE CARE OF THE BABIES

WHILE THE MOTHERS ATTEND THE SERVICES

Nursery Fitted Up in Sunday School of Bathurst Church-Population of New Ontario.

Cathurst, Ont., Jan. 15 .- One of the Methodist churches has reserved a room ith hammocks, cradles and pillows, babies are taken care of by young of the church while the mothers of abies attend church services.

onto, Jan. 15 .- Rev. Jas. A. Elf Vancouver, the new editor of the Record, arrived in the city yestogether with Mrs. Elliott.

The directors of the Bank of Com-

yesterday presented J. H. Plume retiring assistant-general manwith two cases of costly silverof rich design. New Ontario.

It is estimated that the population in Ontario this year has increased by er twenty-five thousand.

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Toronto vesterday it was decided to in crease the capital stock to \$4,000,000.
Previously the capital was \$3,000,000 half year ended November 30th last, the net profits were \$195,239.

Winnipeg Clearings. Winnipeg, Jan. 15 .- The clearing ise returns for the week ending

mary 15th, were: Clearings, \$3,980, 692: for the corresponding week in 1902 he clearings were \$3,214,460, and for the same period in 1901, \$2,001,432.

POOR WITHOUT COAL.

Suffering in New York-Thousands Tons in the Yards at Eliza-bethport, N. J.

New York, Jan. 15 .- On account of the al shortage the university of Pennsyl, for the hia was in darkness last night, says a highway. iladelphia dispatch to the American. coal cannot be obtained to-day the ution will be compelled to close and ee thousand students will be out

anthracite coal were awaiting delivery retail dealers at the docks of the hundred cars capacity at 60,000 pounds each, would make the total coal in Elizabethport at the hour of the count is a congestion of coal laden cars, which is of the collector that is afternoon is much as a congestion of coal laden cars, which is a congestion of coal laden cars, which is a congestion of coal laden cars, which is afternoon repair to the cursor of the coal carry in the officers of some of the coal carry in the officers of some of the coal carry in the officers of some of the coal carry in the officers of some of the coal carry in the officers of some of the coal carry in the officers of the coal carry in the coal carry in the officers of the coal carry in the coal carry in the officers of the coal carry in the ca

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Probable Cause of Delay.

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v's Heart Cure for heart,

Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—18 EDITOR SHOT.

NEWS FOR STEAMERS

graphy to Vessels on Approaching Coast.

London, Jan. 15.-The announcement that arrangements had been made to publish daily papers on Atlantic steamers supplied with the wireless telegraph system seems to be founded on a plan, TERRIBLE SUFFERING which goes into effect within a fortnight, to send news bulletins to certain steamers approaching the coast. The messages will be sent from a wireless nearly completed at Broadforty miles seaward, and for the present at least there will be no daily newspapers published on board ships. News bulletins will shortly be displaced in various parts of the steamers.

BEWARE OF STRANGERS

Sunday school for a nursery, fitted Magistrate's Advice to "Spike" Sulli-

tempting to pass "Bank of Engraving" to powder, mixed with stewed moss, and burn opposing them. notes, was discharged to-day, after a made into a kind of famine bread. friendly lecture from the magistrate on Coincident with the failure of Harris was committed for trial.

tween the Pope and Cardinal Parocchi on this account, and it led to the unprecedented step of the Pontiff in removing the Cardinal from the post of Vicar of Rome because it was thought that he too openly posed as the future Pope. Nevertheless the Pope was deeply af-Nevertheless the Pope was deeple af-Nevertheless the with but two and a half paid up. The Nevertheless the Pope was deeply af-report of the bank shows that for the fected by the Cardinal's death. He frequent deaths have made me feel quite ands died from starvation and typhoid. an old man."

DEATHS FROM PLAGUE.

Number of Additional Fatal Cases Reported From Mazatlan.

Mazatlan, Mex., Jan. 15 .- There have been seven new cases of plague and eight deaths here. The government college has been closed. There is a veritable panic in Culiiasan, Rosales. Several English and German ships are in the area. harbor, but the crews are not allowed to land. There is a lack of physicians for the new sanitary stations on the

STEAMER ON FIRE.

Crew Landed and Attempts Made to Scuttle the Ship.

Tralee, Ireland, Jan. 15 .- The British retail dealers at the docks of the w Jersey Central railroad at Elizabaport, N. J., has been vertified in deal by a photograph of the yards practically a photograph of the yards practi blockaded by loaded cars. There to scuttle the ship. The crew has been

REBATE OF COAL DUTIES.

Action of United States Congress Has Not Affected the London Market.

London, Jan. 15.-Prices in the London London, Jan. 15.—Prices in the London market thus far have not been affected by the action of the United States Congress in Providing a rebate of duties on all cherbourg.

The Spanish steamship Monte Video dockbox of the captain said he had come for the southern route, but had not track the state of the St. Louis. The American line dicheils did not attach much importance to

Against Venezuela Will Be Settled by a

the State, was shot on the street day by James H. Tillman, Lieutday of South Carolina. The wound is stomach and may be serious.

TO CURE A COLD IN USE All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

NEWS FOR STEAMERS.

Bulletins Will Be Sent By Wireless Tele-EATING PINE BARK

IN NORTHERN SWEDEN

head. The Marconi company will only undertake sending messages a distance of Taken to Save Population From Decimation.

> (Associated Press.) London, Jan. 15.—Telegrams from

The Dominion Live Stock Association church, died this morning of heart discrepases to appoint agents in Eastern ease. He was born in 1833, was of seed for the spring sowings.

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A special commissioner of the Swedish wernment, who has just returned from Are Urging Righer Duty on Lead and the scene of the distressed, emphasizes the necessity of the adoption of immedi ate plans to abate the distress. His report has caused the most painful impres-sion, and will, it is hoped, enhance the measures. Up to the present 1,600 car loads, valued at over \$1,000,000, repre sent the total quantity of provisions and

FLED FROM FEZ.

Moors Assumed a Threatening Attitude Towards Missionary and Four Women.

fodder shipped to the famine-stricken

London, Jan. 15.-Letters received here recently from Fez, Morocco, say that the rapidly growing anti-European will meet the cabinet later on. that the rapidly growing anti-European sentiment necessitated the hurried de parture from that city of the American missionary, Mr. Simpson, his wife, and three English women. For a couple of days prior to their departure the women were openly cursed in the streets, the Moors shouting as they passed: "What's this filth in our streets." When

stationed in Algeria, have been ordered now that the question is before the govto be in readiness to proceed to the ernment the official expression of opin-Moroccan frontier. The troops are being | ion cannot be obtained.

equipped for active service in the field. RAILWAY RUMORS.

Southern and Union Pacific May Extend Their Lines to the Sound.

The liveliest interest is manifested in The liveliest interest is manifested in railway and commercial circles on Puget to sell by auction for breeding purposes. The United States collector at Sumas Sound, consequent upon a rumor, that seems to be well founded, of an intention on the part of the Southern and Union Pacific railroad companies to extend their lines from Portland to Puget Sound. Last week a local company, said New York, reported having enheavy weather.

And the offices of the American given the answer that leaky is the probable cause of the delay Louis.

New York, Jan. 15.—M. J. F. S. Goffart, the Belgian vice-consul and enarge d'affaires pro tem here, has obtained from President Castro the concession of a settlement of all claims of Belgians against Venezuela by means of a mixed commission, says the Herald's Caracas, Venezuela, correspondent. One member of the commission will be a Belgian, another, a Venezuelan, and the third will be named by these two. Belgiam is to receive payment as the most important nation.

THAND DISGUSTING DIS.

PILL-FAME—10, contained from President Last week a local company, said to represent the Union Pacific, announced that they would build a line of rail-way from Olympia to Bremerton, the naval station, and yesterday Seattle papers stated that the great sawmill and timber limits at Port Blakely are about to pass into the hands of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, the consideration being \$3,000,000. Port Blakely is directly opposite Seattle, about 18 DSTRACESM
important nation.

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BRICH AND DISCUSTOR
BR pany, are dissatisfied with their present London, Jan. 15.—The claim of May Yohe, Mrs. Putnam Bradley Strong, against her former husband, Lord Francis Hope, has been settled for \$5,000.

It was announced on January 1st that the claim of May Yohe had been settled amicably, but the amount paid to her was not stated.

FREE LADIES, send name and you will receive a sand you will receive a sample of SLOCUM'S COMPOUND PENNYROYAL TEA.

Every mother and lady should use it. Used successfully bythous ands of ladies. 3cc. size for sale by all Druggists, or direct, and so of ladies. 3cc. size for sale by all Druggists, or direct, and the Vernon hotel. He is delighted with Victoria.

Appeal Allowed in Symons vs. Bon-

Bonthrone was completed Thursday, and the appeal allowed. Bonthrone, who was manager of the Rose Marie mines of Lake Kennedy, and a shareholder in the company, cabled to the plaintiffs in London for \$3,000 to pay miners' wages which were due. Plaintiffs wired back SECURE MORE HELP

the mines would pay, and no further cails would be made. Bonthrone replied that Relieve Labor Conditions in the North.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A report was current last evening that

meeting, together with those interested certificate. If we believe the public NAVY LEAGUE MEETING in the matter, it is admitted a good press he only got that five or six weeks number will be induced to enter in the hope that some of the disabilities under which the mines are operated shall be since. Mr. Shepherd told me inst July in Nanaimo that Mr. Faulds had been up to be examined time and again, and

R. D. Featherstonehaugh, of the Atlin good enough scholar. Heat asks the Mining Company, whose name was last reason I was not picked on for year connected with the attempt to introduce Mongolian labor, says that the ting coal in Fernie, I want him to The mine owners' contention is that they have been handicapped in the development of their properties in the past by this lack of available labor in the development of their properties in the past by this lack of available labor in the development of their properties in the past by this lack of available labor in the self, as he had to, that he smoked lift the district. With an insufficient number of mine. At the inquest he also admitted men in the camp they have been practitiat he was 29 years of age, and that

to contend. than they were for the whole year of

at a future time to be agreed upon.

PERSONAL.

London, Jan. 14.—The marches of the un-employed, which have now become a daily feature of London streets, are causing un-easiness. About 2.000 persons traversed the metropolis in a procession to-day, escorted by a body of police. While these demonstrations thus far have been orderly, the short keepers are mitting un shutters Henry Bucey, a prominent lawyer of Tacoma, who is acting as attorney for the
Quatsino Power & Pulp Company, is in the
city on business, and while here is making
his headquarters at the Dominion hotel.

Premier Prior and Hon. W. W. B. Mc
Innes, provincial secretary, returned last
evening from West Yale. The candidate
for the constituency has not yet been announced.

So you can see in 1,200 feet on 50
side only, there was 480 tons taken cut.
So my statement was true. I know I
am a humble individual, and don't curry
weight with the present government, but
I can and will tell the truth. He seems
to think he is the only one who has read
about the dust commission that sat in
England in 1891, with the best mining
place, so the Dublin King's bench has decided. One Man Killed and Two Engines Totally Ruined.

THE FERNIE EXPLOSION.

To the Editor:-Craving your indulit. What does the commission say of gence once more and for the last time, in reply to Mr. Faulds's attack in yesterday's Colonist, in which he accuses

it can be completed. It is not therefore expected that the central body will be fully organized before perhaps a year's Fernie mines. I have seen fools of min is enjoyed under the British flag. time. In the intervening period, however, the various districts may be organized and representatives elected to the central association which will meet steady every day and night. I think it is enjoyed under the British flag.

The matter of the prizes offered for the matter of the prizes offered for ever, the various districts may be organized and representatives elected to the central association which will meet steady every day and night. I think it month, was referred to and report made at a future time to be agreed upon.

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MAGIC.—"For years my greatest enemy
was organic Heart Disease. From uneasiness and palpitation it developed into abnormal action, thumping, fluttering and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the
Heart gave instant relief, and the bad
symptoms have entirely disappeared. It is
a wonder-worker."—Rev. L. S. Dana, Pittsburg, Pa. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall
& Co.—155.

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to gull to g pipes in No. 2 mine, but had to clean the dust out to put the pipes in. He got the men after 12 o'clock each night to clean George Clar A. H. Jones, of Port Townsend, is at the Dominion. He will leave for San Francisco by the United States revenue cutter Bear as a guest of Capt. Tuttle, of that vessel. The Bear is expected to arrive here to-day from Comox, where she has been taking on coal.

C. H. Eshbaugh, British Columbia reprecedence.

The committee look for a large and speedy augmentation of this fund. Reference was made to the question of the ships having to leave Esquimate for the shooting practices, and as it is other side, and still 1,500 feet to be cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Further, was 2,500 feet in the high changed conditions there may be a chance of the old range at Belmont becleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a there, there was 2,500 feet in the high chance of the old range at Belmont believe, there was 4,500 feet in the high chance of the old range at Belmont believe, there was 4,500 feet in the high chance of the old range at Belmont believe, there was 4,500 feet in the high chance of the old range at Belmont believe, there was 4,500 feet in the high chance of the old range at Belmont believe to a conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in. Furchanged conditions there may be a cleaned up to put the air pipes in the high chance of the old range at Belmont below.

coal dust, or the danger thereof, in their report? They blasted 40 shots in firedamp in an explosive state. No explos from the firedamp, but the first shot me of malicious inconsistencies, I beg to blasted among the coal dust in suspeninform him I had no malicious intent. It sion caused a fearful explosion. In was justice to my fellow men who were gathering the dust up afterwards only killed by criminal carelessness, and for nine per cent, exploded, and left ninetythose of my brother miners who are one per cent. of a residue, ready for still living and working at the same another explosion. Or, take the case of dangerous occupation. I would ask Mr. a flour mill at Minneapolis, about twenty Faulds to read his own report, and not years ago. A man went in with a light-try to turn it over on to me that I said ed candle into the dust rooms. There such stupid things as he put in his re-port in the Colonist. Here is part of his or shock, not the flame, struck two other "There was not the proper mills and also blew them up, and killed methods adopted with regard to ventil-ating all the workings; there was also needed some means of watering the blasted fifteen holes with a battery, and dusty parts, or treating them in some way which would be equal to watering.

These conclusions are reached after finding first, that the explosion followed tons of dynamite, but no one was hurt.

This will show you the danger of dust Magistrate's Advice to "Spike" Sullivan, the Boxer.

Stockholm, Sweden, confirm the districe Irving at the trial. The Full court, was the Atlin mine owners now in the city the Atlin mine owners now in the city the course of the famine in North-however, hold that these ambiguous cables are no ground whatever for establishing fraud against. Bonthrone, and the courty of the course of the city the course of the cour the American boxer, better known as "Spike" Sullivan, who, with a companion named Charles Harris, was remanded without bail at a police court here on January 8th, charged with attempting to pass "Bank of Engravine" to powder mixed with strength and against. Bonthrone, and have allowed the appeal. It is underwise, which is ground the case will probably be white miners in a summary manner and the Orientals were ruthlessly turned to orientals were ruthle handed without ball at a ponce court into the interior. The starying people is throne; A. D. Taylor and J. M. Bradberger of pass "Bank of Engraving" to pass "Bank of Engraving" to posses, was discharged to-day, after a ricedly lecture from the magistrate on the danger of conversing with strangers.

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Bank of Toronto.

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engineers in the British Isles. I did see Mr. Faulds's name mentioned in

HUGH DIXON. Victoria, Jan. 12th, 1903.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

could not know the reason, for he was a List of Contributions to Fund For Prize Essays - General Business Dealt With.

The usual monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria branch of the Navy League was held at the hon, secretary's office on Wednesday, Hon, men in the camp they have been practically held up by the miners, and when the demands of the latter were not met by any particular mining company, those employed packed up and working to each others interests and with a sufficient number of miners in the country to meet the demand, they anticipate removing some of the disadvantages with which they have in the past been forced. Law he was 29 years of age, and that when the was 16 years old he went to members present were Vice-Presidents, and A. B. Fraser, sr., Ald. Vincent and Messrs. G. W. Woollett, J. Peirson, Roland Stuart and A. L. Neale. After ordinary routine business was disposed of and sundry communications both new past been forced. which they have in the past been forced I say he was too young and inexperienced ward and outward, had been gone to take charge where valuable lives through, nothing of special interest aris-The meeting of Atlin miners held yes-terday afternoon is distinct from that about the state of things: One month ject of dry docking facilities followed, which is being held to-day in the board of trade building. Yesterday's meeting was an informal one devoted to the various interests with which those pres-

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George Clark ...

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Lower on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Lower box. 25c.

Mayor Hayward has pursued such an extraordinary course in offering to spend the money of the people to reclaim the "mud flats," when such an expenditure is absolutely unnecessary, that we are inclined to think the people must vote on Thursday next that a man who would propose to throw away many thousands of dollars of the taxes of the people is not fit to be Mayor of Victoria,

All the citizens probably do not under stand the actual position of this mud Schooner Geo. W. Prescott Sailsflat question, and therefore a little sidelight may with profit to all concerned be thrown upon it.

The people voted the money to reclaim the "mud flats." The Dominion government subsequently promised the use mating the dredge's services at the price per harbor, as some supposed. at which the E. & N. Railway was willway's offer it would have amounted to somehting like \$40,000. It any person thinks the value of months remain in which the owners to sail. the King Edward's work too high at have to comply with their agreement and say the work up to the present time is equal to what would have been accomplished by an expenditure of \$15,000 The Victoria Machinery Depot have the from Victoria at San Francisco by the detained in quarantine until such a time or \$20,000. This did not cost the city contract, it is said, and furthermore are officers of the steamship as a token of as all danger from smallpox infection has one dollar.

The King Edward has not finished. and will return to Victoria when more pressing work on the Fraser river has the "mud flats," therefore, will not cost Victoria anything-that is, if the Mayor is not permitted to have his way.

Mayor Hayward, however, is not satisfied. He wants to be "doing something," and especially does he want the electors, at election time, to know that he is "doing something." He is a man of action, who never lets his right hand know what his left hand is doing. Certainly he never lets the council know what scheme he has up his sleeve if it is likely to benefit himself politically. Hence the Mayor frequently does things by stealth, which will explain something in connection with the agricultural society-and the mud flats.

The Mayor suddenly conceived an idea that it would be a good thing to have the flats filled in before election day, and with characteristic celerity and secrecy the ard of his misfortune he unbuckled he sent the following telegram to Othis own belt and fastened it around the for many years." he sent the following telegram to Ottawa:

Victoria, Dec. 23rd. Hon. James Sutherland, Minister Public Works.

Will government kindly continue deep ening harbor and filling in flats with dredge King Edward as promised, if city pays all running expenses? If so, can work begin? Prompt answer

CHAS, HAYWARD, Mayor. The Mayor proposed to pay "running expenses"-about \$3,000 per month-for the use of a dredge which he admits was "promised" without the cost of a strength would leave him if he rema dellar to the city. His anxiety to see the exposed to the cold wind, and that the dredge at work before the election was rising tide would soon cover his tempordredge at work between that he was willing to sacrifice many thousands of dollars, rather than wait for a short time until the dredge could conveniently come to Victoria, which will be at the time of high water on the Fraser, when work there cannot be economically carried on. The Mayor attempted to commit this extravagant the Shamrock lacrosse team, "off his the Shamrock lacrosse team," off list own bat." But, fortunately for the way bat." But, fortunately for the way is ble except a few spars floating some titled with the Shamrock lacrosse team, and together they traveled to the eablin, where they were kindly review. Not a sign of the wreck was since the two connections of the west to do our best to make it easy for the way is slib except a few spars floating some titled with the Shamrock lacrosse team, and together they traveled to the cabin, where they were kindly review. Not a sign of the wreck was visible except a few spars floating some to the mines of the West Coast many to the shore."

THE VENTURE'S LOAD.

Some conception of what the development of the mines of the West Coast ment of their mines of the West Coast ment of their mines of the West Coast ment of the mines of the West Coast ment of the mines of the West Coast ment of their own parts in connection with make the production of great and coast. As a leady mentioned both will be a person of whom I wish ill. But I can be a dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead of hunting dway, it is hoped, this evening. Instead dredge at work before the election was segret that he was willing to sacrifice any resting place, he jumped into the sea and again began a battle for life. He soon reached another rock, upon reached another rock, upon are now ready to leave, and will get to sail. They are now ready to leave, and will get in the sea and again began a battle for life. do in the interest of the public without fleet which has been in the bone yard, charge.

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The Everlasting Devil's Auction,

Th The Mayor's generosity is simply un ward seriously, and exact payment of "running expenses" when the King Ed"trunning expenses" when the King Edward seriously, and exact payment of "running expenses" when the King Edward comes here to finish the uncomward comes here to finish the uncomThe house work work work to the complete the sealing navigator. He has taken over the Rainbow with sor plant, and twenty-five thousand feet the object of converting her hull into ceeds to Vancouver on Tuesday to load pieted work. If he does Mr. Hayward a sealing schooner. The house work should be called upon to pay the bill.

A wedding took place at Vancouver or Monday evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. M. Mc-Leod, 233 Dunlevy avenue, when Mr. Christopher C. Shea, of Skagway, was united in marriage of Miss Ida May Bunt, of Whatcom, Wash. The cere-mony took place in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties.

THE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEU-MATICS RUGGED ROAD.—For 4 years the wife of a well known Toronto physician was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge, and not until she began using South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure could she get a min-ute's permanent relief from pain. Four bottles cured her. Write for confirmation it you're sceptical. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—154.

The shark, much as the sailors may hate

VESSEL WILL SHORTLY

Steamer Rainbow to Be Converted Into a Sealer.

Two hours after the big pump from of the big dredge "King Edward" to the Albion Iron Works was set in operdeepen the harbor, the mud taken there ation on the steamer Victorian Monfrom to be used in filling up the unsight- day afternoon the hold of the vessel had, bridge. The dredge worked for some thought that the leak would have been time and filled in fifty or sixty thousand discovered somewhere in the hold, but square yards, when its services were those of this opinion were disappointed. at the steamboat landings to enable the of the misfortune was therefore attri-Carmers to get their produce to market. buted to the straining which the vessel According to arrangement it will return received either in coming across the to Victoria to complete the work. Esti- Straits or in touching bottom in the up-

ing to do the filling, the city of Victoria of the vessel. She was be stripped of the her furnishings and placed in readless has received up to the present time to be hauled on the ways for the alter-\$30,000 worth of work for nothing, ations and improvements which it is prothese figures, let him cut them in two with the city in regard to providing a ferry service, the work will be carried out without delay. Just what will be done on the Victorian is not yet known. reported to be preparing plans for an-other steamer to be built for the railway their superior officer during his career as my later in the year.

On Tuesday the pump which had been placed on the deck of the vessel in the loving-cup were held aboard the order to relieve her of the water in her steamship Queen. All of the officers of hold was removed. The barge Isabel, the vessel, including even the heads of which is equipped with wrecking gear, the engineers' department, joined in been finished. The actual filling in of order to relieve her of the water in her and which had been harriedly summoned from Esquimalt when it was thought Captain Hall's popularity.

Monday morning that the steamer was First Officer Nilsen and Steward Monday morning that the steamer was

and the vessel now stands alone.

A Port Townsend dispatch says: "From two survivors of the wrecked Norwegian barque Prince Arthur, who have arrived here, additional particulars of the disaster have been learned. Capt Markussen, although thoroughly alive to the danger, cheered the men by his Life belts were distributed among the crew, part of whom were oung apprentices belonging to wealthy Vorwegian families.

"As the hours passed and the waves began to break over the ship one of the boy, saying: 'Take it, my lad; you need

"By his brave act Capt. Markussen probably forfeited his life, as he might for the California coast. She is the have succeeded in reaching shore had

two and all hands were thrown into the

high above the noise of the breakers as She is well equipped for a long voyage, rapidly towards what he thought was shore and finally was dashed on a rock, of the few schooners not operated by upon which he climbed. Realizing his the sealing combine, and will have ad-

subjected to a close inspection. The examination was made with a view to a now moved, masts will be stepped and other Afterwards she will coal and may then alterations necessary will be undertaken return to Victoria for more cargo. at once. The hull of the steamer is said to be as sound as ever, and is considered well adapted for the purpose to

which it is to be applied.

The Rainbow is one of the oldest crafts in these waters. She has seen had a narrow escape from being killed service on nearly every steamboat route in British Columbia territory. She was built for Captain Moore and launched in Victoria in 1884 for the New Westinster run. Her owner, however, be-oming financially invoived, the Rainoow steamed away for Petropaulovski the following year. As the steamer was oliged to stop for coal. Deputy Sheriff Cuthbert, who was sent to seize her, succeeded in overhauling her at Tongas, and she was brought back to oria and sold at mortgagee's sale on January 11th, 1886, to Capt. G. W.

wharf in the upper harbor there is a big fleet of schooners outfitting, and other-BE PLACED ON WAYS wise preparing for sea. Many will be sailing shortly, and a number of masters are now on the coast arranging for Indian crews. This is always slow business, and oftentimes requires the exercise of the greatest diplomacy. Last year hundreds of the natives refused to go to sea at any price, and were determined to try their fortunes at the salmon canneries. Having made poor wages at this avocation, however, it is believed ow that more will be available for the sealing business this year than last. The natives were paid last year \$4 a skin for pelts taken on the coast and \$6 a skin for those obtained in Behring Sea. This ly hole on the east side of James Bay been cleared of water. It was then year the company will pay \$5 a skin for the entire season. Contrary to the cussquare yards, when its services were those of this opinion were disappointed. the natives for the whole season, the will consume forty tons of coal a day.

No leak could be found, and the cause directors of the association having such association ceeded in obtaining the consent of the whereby the captains are authorized to

sign natives accordingly. The Triumph and Geneva which, with Captain Cavin has been given charge coast fleet, have not yet sailed, and are The Cox will be commanded by Capt. Nelson, who has just returned from the old country, where he has been while at the rate of the Tram- posed to make on the ship. Steps will for the last few years. She will carry a complete white crew. The Penelope

PRESENTATION TO CAPT. HALL. ter of the steamship Queen, was presentloving-cup on arrival captain of the steamship. The simple remonies attending the presentation of making the affair a touching tribute to

sining, was also taken away on Tuesday, James Hamshaw made the presentation speeches. They praised Captain Hall for his courtesy, bravery and uniform kind-ness to all of the officers and crew of the steamship, and expressed deep regret at his giving up command.

Captain Hall replied briefly, saving: am overwhelmed with gratitude. While I have been in command of this ship I have endeavored among men. I have tried to treat everybody kindly and at the same time gain the role of Tilly Bird, the maid, who your respect. That I have done this durfied. This beautiful loving-cup, which I appreciate more than words can tell, will always remain one of the most highoung boys discovered he had lost his ly valued things I possess. I am sorry to leave the Pacific Coast Steamship

FIRST SEALER AWAY.

The first sealing schooner has cleared had a best.

"About midnight the barque split in Capt. A. Ramalies, with Capt. Gullin, Capt. A. Ramalies, with Capt. Gullin, got away last night in command of who had charge of the schooner Sadie Turpel last year as navigating officer. "Second Mate Hansen says he will The schooner will secure an Indian crew ever forget the agonizing cries that rose at Hesquoit and proceed down the coast. vessel disappeared. Hansen swam and will waste no time in reaching the ined vantage over the vessels of that company's fleet in getting down the coast

GASOLINE EXPLOSION. While boarding the British ship M. E. Watson, at Seattle a few days ago, two terior of the boat was burned, an overceat which was used in extinguished the flames was almost entirely consumed and the occupants of the craft had a scare that will last them a life time. The M. E. Watson until last week lay in the Roads for several days.

AGAIN TO BE OVERHAULED.

were sunk with those of other owners career has been sensational. She turned the company.

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PLEIADES IS SAFE.

Majestic reports the arrival of the steamer Pleiades at Yokohama. Beyond not be indisposed to recall the kindred the fact that she had reached port and had called at Dutch harbor for coal the cable message received stated nothing tor. More than half a century had as to her experience.

The Post-Intelligencer says: statement that the Pleiades put into Dutch harbor for fuel is significant. She sailed from this port December 14th, with 1,070 tons of coal, almost enough fuel to carry her one-third of the way around the world. That she had to put into Dutch Harbor, on the Aleutian archipelago, for coal is an indication that she encountered severe weather. Dutch harbor is hardly half the distance to tom in the past the company in shipping
their Indian crews this year will engage
Tarbor is hardly hard
Yokohama. It is, too, some sixty miles
off the course. Ordinarily the Pleades Federal government to change the act her fuel as to necessitate her putting burn more. And as she used so much of into Dutch harbor in order to complete the voyage, she must have been in a the Carlotta G. Cox, will form the Japan it began soon after she passed Cape Flatstorm of many days' duration. No doubt tery. The Pleiades took almost twice the time usually taken by a vessel of her class to make the run from this port to Yokohama. She should cover the tance in from eighteen to twenty days. She was out thirty-seven days."

LEAVES TO-MORROW

The ship Ancona, which is now quarantine, will leave William Head toorrow after having been thoroughly Captain A. L. Hall, the retiring mas- fumigated, and will be towed to Chenainus to there receive her cargo of lumber. Her crew, however, will be

> "THE WRONG MR WRIGHT Harry Beresford in This Laughable

Comedy Last Night—"Tyranny
of Tears." "The Wrong Mr. Wright" has been seen in the city before, and while this undoubtedly accounted for the small audience, it did not in any way detract from the fun in the comedy. From the entrance of Seymour Sikes, alias Mr. Wright, in search of his missing cashier. until he is made prisoner for life by the female detective; those present were kept in roars of laughter. Harry Beresford took the part of Sikes, and he proved as amusing as ever in this role. Miss Annie Leonard was the female detective, Henrietta Oliver and Miss Emma Dunn took personated the heiress, Julia Bonds, Her laughing song was well received. Among others in the company were Miss N Lindroth, who appeared as Julia Bonds; J. G. Edwards, Frederick Bonds; Rey Lennard, Lord Brazenface, and A. Jan

"The Tyranny of Tears."

rett, Lieut. Crosby.

Paul Gilmore will appear at the Vicbers's delightful comedy "The Tyranny of Tears." Mr. Gilmore has trod the boards less than a decade, but five years of that period have been devoted to star- strain than I have hitherto been accusring tours in romantic and other tomed to. plays. In his interpretation of the complex and difficult character of Mr. bury in "The Tyranny of Tears," he displays a talent that has broadened wonderfully in the past few years and gives every promise of a successful future for his advancement in his art, which has been unvarying in its rapidity. Mr. Gilmore is delightfully volatile and breezy throughout the entire play and wins his audience by the diplomacy, tenderness and courtesy he displays in winning back his too impetuous wife. The company

THE READER

The January instalment of "The Literary Guillotine" in The Reader, has the amusing sub-title "Wards in Chancery," and deals with Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, the latter of whom is tried by the Literary Emergency court for the crime of "Confessions of a Wife." Wheever the author of this series may be, he certainly knows what he is writing about, and may be credited with producing the only good literary satire of this generation We understand that Miss Marie Corelli and Mr. Hall Caine are to be the next victims of this anonymous executioner. As usual, The Reader is full of interesting articles on literary subjects, the most remarkable of which, in this number, undoubtedly is a collection of hither to unpublished notes of conversations Orders have been received at the tense interest to all admirers of the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton philosopher-pessimist. An entertaining authorizing the reconstruction of the torpedo boat Goldsborough. The work contemplated on the vessel, which gained the cognomen of "Rodoo" through the ill-stories merrily discourses of his fellow

BY HIMSELF.

The demenstration of which Mr. Chamberlain was the central object in Birmingham on Nevember 17th was of of the town. And, ladies and gentlemen. a character which appeals to human to you now, with whom is the future, I dition of success in every case of co Sound papers, received by Tuesday's sympathies all the world over. For say that to this older generation you owe what was it? Perhaps the reader may the highest ideals of the town, you owe eccasion of Carlyle's reception by the students of Edinburgh as their Lord Rec- will have equal interest for those who elapsed since Carlyle had gone up to that university as a shy and raw lad of fifteen, as he said himself, to make his way, and in this, one of the supreme mements of his life, he not resist some reflection, half pathetic. half triumphant, upon the long road he had travelled in the interval. Like Carlyle, Mr. Chamberlain was welcomed the life of a great community. back in one of the great crisis of his career to the university in which he graduated in his early manhood. It was in Birmingham that the most prominent British statesman of the day learnt his first lessons in public life and many of his admirers will hardly admit that the achievements of his pupilage have been excelled in wisdom or in substantial benefit to his fellows by the better known works of his maturity. Politics being entirely put aside, no heart could remain unaffected by the

> that Mr. Chamberlain his the occasion, and in this light also that was looked upon by Birmingham men, his political opponents and his not less easured political friends alike The town hall, in which the banquet and subsequent meeting was held, was finely decorated. The appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain was greeted with a tremendous display of enthusiasm, and tens of thousands standing behind the

spectacle of Birmingham congratulating

connected with her fortunes and is now

no longer a municipal but an Imperial

and world figure. It was in this light

barriers in the streets voiced their welcme by sustained hurrahs. Mr. Chamberlain's Speech.

After the usual expression of thanks for the manner in which the toast of his health had been received and a triwife, Mr. Chamberlain said: My Lord Mayor, the trip-if I may business affair, and not a mere paradeouraged, and desired, as far as in me lay, to decline, anything in anticipawhen I was told that my own people in desire. I made one condition, if indeed politics and from contentious matter, you will, I know, excuse me if my remarks fall a little more into a personal

Connection With Birmingham, I turn naturally at a time like this to

the long history of my connection with this great city, the city of my adoption. It is forty-eight years since I first came to Birmingham, and in the first of se years, I think, I met my friend Mr. Mathews. There are others here who almost at the same moment became my life-long friends. Our historian, Wm. Hatton, who wrote the first history of Birmingham, dedicated it to its inhabitransport ore to the smelter. She has of "The Everlasting Devil's Auction," their career. I have even myself heard political enmities in this country are times when Royalists and Puritans,

think, remarkable in any society; re- | edge an markable for their attainments, for the shall see variety of their intellectual gifts, for with whi their originality and personal force, and shall ga who were united chiefly and mainly by colossal their love of this town, by their desire and I beli to make it great and prosperous. Our by frank; ranks have been thinned by death. Still place of vi I see, with rejoicing, many veterans of that old time, who joined in the service tion between the home and the colonial to them the beginnings of life, the initiative of institutions which are still working, and which we hope and trust Lord Milner only. I go to see every repcome after us. Already in my memory ears will be opened to all that they have the town is transformed. I imagine that if one who only knew it then could to say to me, my eyes to all that the come back to it now he would think he was in an altogether different place. It belp thinking that, though my stay must will show me, and in this way I cannot necessarily be short, I shall learn more has been changed in its material aspect, in the intellectual and material in a few days of this intimate acquain development, in its commercial extension in everything that goes to make

Not the End of the Chapter.

It has been changed, but don't think a kindly red chapter. Our motto is still "Forward." There can be no finality in progress, and lation, and I hope I can in some meas I rejoice that amongst these changes the great characteristics of our population still are preserved—that public spirit. justified by the attitude of th that intense local patriotism, that strenuous energy, that independence of mind. and that broad-minded toleration, which have justified the place that Birmingham has taken among the great cities of the Empire. Those are the qualities which had made Birmingham as a city, great in the eyes of men. Those are the qualities of which I am proud of Birmingham, proud to be the "citizen of no mean city." But if I go on to say why I love it, then I am touched with more than a personal note. How should I do hand to your opponents rather than half otherwise than love it? Here is my home, here is my family life; and no man owes more than I do for the blessings of a family life. Here I have sorthrough good and evil, through all the icissitudes of my career, the sympathy and the good-will of the people of Birmingham have followed it and bound me to it by links of steel. New Experiment and Great Adventure. pathy and your kindness, and I feel that

And now that I am starting on a new

experiment, that I am attempting a great adventure, of which I know, as well as call it so—that I am about to take is, as any one, that there are connected with all whom I address will understand, a it great risks of failure, it is the best - augury for my success that you have There was prolonged cheering, during which Mr. Chamberlain resumed his and, therefore, I have very naturally given me a proof of your continuous kindness, of your good-will, and your interest, which will follow me on every tion of that tour (the results of which stage of that arduous work. I have I cannot foresee) which should take the said that my tour is one of business, and form of a ceremonial function. But not of pleasure. The war which has cost us all so much is happily over. But when I was told that my own people in cost us an so much is a speed I could not refuse. I was touched speed I could not refuse. I was touched to bid me God speed I could not refuse. I was touched to be speed I could not refuse to and gratified by the expression of your ception of the German and Portuguese can be called a condition; I said that the British flag. What is our task, what of course I should not be expected to is our duty and our desire? It is to make a political speech. No suggestion make all these people of different races, from outside was necessary to prove to lately so much divided, one united name that it would have been altogether | tion, united in heart as well as in name nappropriate (to use no stronger words) together in loyality to the throne, and o use an occasion of this kind, in which in a common desire for the prosperity am engaged on a national and not a and the welfare of the whole of the party mission, to use it as a vehicle for people. We want to make South Africa Paul Gilmore will appear at the Victoria theatre to-night in Haddon ChamThat being so, if I am debarred from which we all belong, of which we have privileges connected therewith. hope that at no distant time they also, who recently were opposed to us, will be equally proud. We look forward to the Rev. A. Fraser. learned to be proud, and of which we We want to forget, if that be possible, all that has tended to separate in the past. There has been much Retail Clerks' Association in Labor half uffering on all sides, following upon a on Monday the following officers were war, as it always does. There has been much suffering, and we cannot expect dent, A. Brockhurst; president, A. Hugthat the bitterness which did exist will gett; first vice-president, John Russell at once and immediately die out; but we second vice-president, A. L. Pengelley: can do something, and I believe I speak recording and corresponding secretar, the feeling of the whole of my country-men when I say we will do everything in

H. O. Kirkham; assistant secretary, G. W our power to relieve that suffering and Knox; treasurer, J. Finnerty; guide, H. to remove that difficulty. There are two Keeler; guardian, R. H. Sherwin; board things which we must keep constantly of trustees, A. Galbraith, H. C. Edtefore us. The first and cardinal prin-ward, W. A. Smith; delegates to trades ciple must be that we shall deal generously and wisely by those who have stood with us. We will never forget the "Devil's Auction."

A noted dramatic writer stated in one of his recent articles that real ballet dancing or performance of the state o the congregated mass there is no single sacrifices that they have made, and the his candidature for school trustee, and When we have done that, our as a labor candidate but as a fellow-

THE RAINBOW SOLD.

Within the last few days the steamer Rainbow, the old vessel of the C. P. N. fleet which has been in the bone yard, James Bay, for several years, has been subjected to a close inspection. The ex
THE RAINBOW SOLD.

Will mean to Victoria can be gleaned is far from being a lost art, There is from a visit to the steamer Venture Tues-day. That vessel, as already reported, grand opera, such as is presented at the has been chartered by the Yreka Mining Company, of Quatsino, to carry supplies to the camp, and on her return subjected to a close inspection. The ex
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Will mean to Victoria can be gleaned is far from being a lost art, There is the time or the class. I think that is a very silly phrase. I have known it to do a very silly phrase. I have known it to be applied to many before myself; I have be a very silly phrase. I have have it in their own power to shorten, rise to the full height of self-government and the popular contraction with the box applied to many before myself; I have be applied to many before myself; I very much "the crackling of thorns un- Jacobites and Hanoverians, even Scotchder a pot." The fire burns fiercely and freely for a minute, and very soon dies down; and those who, like myself and Boers to-day, and on the other side of like a very great man-I mean President | the Atlantic, in America, terrible wounds Roosevelt—those who like the President of the United States believe in a strenuous life, believe in fighting as well. You we have in the most powerful and the know from the faith that is in them men most unnerous of English-speaking peomust be prepared from time to time to ples an absolutely united nation. And provoke temporary antagonisms, and may even share them themselves. But equal difficulty to deal with? Do we may even share them themselves. But they pass away; and, for myself, I can truly say that I hope and I believe during what may be called perhaps a fighting career I have never cherished personal animosity to any man; and I have some land in our selves a man universally respected and to the various members of the households into which it has been introduced. It accords with the theory of infection, also, that the disease has usually attacked the persons liable to infection. The Richard Sisely, in his book on "Epidemic Influences" says the disease is also. The shark, much as the saliors may hate the furnishes several valuable products. An oil obtained from its liver vies in medicinal off the cot; its skin, when dried, takes the tardness and polish of mother-of-pearl, and is used by jewellers for fancy objects, for making shagreen, and by indeers for making shagreen, and by indeers for polishing wood.

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thank you from my heart for your sym

and gentlemen, I end where I began. I

whatever may befall me, whether the

results of this new departure are good

or ill, I shall always have your confi-

The men of Birmingham will be to me

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perity and a contentment which

ance with the people of the country than I could possibly gain by months of stud of Bluebooks and official dispatches Ladies and gentlemen, going, as I do in this spirit and with these intentions I hope and believe that I shall be met half way. I am assured beforehand of eption from the British popu ure gain the confidence of our new Boer subjects. It will not be my fault if that earance of Ald. McCandless. is not the case, and my hope, I think, is Ex-Mayor Redfern was elected even so recently surrendered-which, I think, is more satisfactory than, per haps, even an optimist like myself could eration for the coming year. Mrs. MacGregor. tude cannot be better described than in the words of General Viljoen, who is now in this country, but who a few days after the surrender was made known, in addressing a camp of burghers declared to them that in his belief it was better for the position of school trustee. ad no connection with the labor after a fair beating, to give a whole a hand. If, as I believe, that is the feeling of the majority of those who so-

> partment would oppose the wishes he board in this respect Referring to the question of discrin nation, she contended that as the w men's candidate she favored no She also advocate the introduction indergarten schools. She thought some of the rich men of Victoria m n that direction. A new school

-Rev. John Miller was formally ineeded in Victoria West. ducted into the pastorate of St. Anarew's Presbyterian church, Nanaimo Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Crofton, and Rev. E. G. Taylor, Al-Rev. Dr. Campbell reviewed briefly steps that led up to the present induction service, and then asked the usual questions of Mr. Miller, which were solemnly inducted the candidate into the pastorate of the cor gregation and admitted him into all the

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"PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

ORTIFIES THE BODY, CLEANSES THE BLOOD AND GIVES STRENGTH TO RESIST ALL ATTACKS

That mysterious visitor "Grip" is now vading many homes and striking down the young and old who are weak or predisposed to disease. It is now well known that the disease spreads rapidly to the various members of the housesonal animosity to any man; and I have always known how to separate in our political differences the public policy from the private character. Well, I do not think at any rate that I am hated in Birmingham. In the retrospect to which this occasion naturally lends itself, I have been looking round these tables, representative indeed of Birmingham to fall, mainly on the Shoulders of Lord Milner. It is to his policy of firmness and moderation combined that we look for a successful result. We have MAYOR HAYWARD'S SURPRISE PAR

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES GIVEN LAST NIG

His Worship's Attempt to Outmanoeu Ald. McCandless Frustrated by Warning to Latter.

The meeting on Tuesday in the all, called in the interests of the ca lates for school trustees, was not la ded. This apparent lack erest was lamented by several of peakers. An interesting feature attempt upon the part of M Hayward at the close of the meeting cure an exclusive hearing and the rating of this scheme by the sudden man. In opening the meeting he can attention to the fact that there we ome rather unusual subjects for

Mrs. MacGregor said she was n blic speaker. She had come out women's candidate and had not herself with any of the candid didates, as might be inferred fro circular issued. She advocated a meractical education. She had advocated he putting of stenography on the iculum of the schools. She had h told that that was no part of the d of the school board. Col. Baker, he ever, she remember having stated at time that the school board was loc on as the medium between the e ational department and the elector She had advocated the segregation

Dr. Lewis Hall. Dr. Lewis Hall said there was reno discrimination with respect to sal When he went on the board pay was according to the position. Eve addition to the staff of the schools ent ed at the primary division. As a

ancy occurred advancement was m all along the line. He believed in good superstructure, and good teache were as important in the primary class as in the advanced ones. He went to the board to try and remedy the iculties he saw in connection with the He contended that the teachers sho e placed where their services were b oted for. This had been carried and the staffs of the schools were adjusted. The schools should not nere machines.

If the teachers were all brought up the same salary it would mean an ease of about 20 per cent, in the The property holders would not sta the members of the staff who h erved for years. Going through verage salaries paid in the differ grades of the schools, he showed th ere was no discrimination in favor ne male teachers. He showed that ne grades the average was in far of the lady teachers. The basis which they proceeded was that onethe salaries should not exceed \$6 third \$700; one fifth

ghth \$900, and one tenth \$1,000 Taking up the question of the gation of the Chinese, he said that superintendent of education had info d the board that they had not ower to segregate. The opinion of new minister of education had been asked in a letter the spaker wrote him some reeks ago. No answer had been reived yet. Reading from the regi ions he showed that the appointmen salary and dismissal of the superinter dent of city schools was subject to the approval of the council of public ruction. The superintendent was ucted to see that the regulations ried out. The government paid \$ er capita, compared with \$10.90 by the city. The province, if the be ailed to carry out the wishes of cuncil of public instruction, might

this \$13 grant and further bu

He went into the advances in edu ion in the city. If a school were p vided for Chinese, instead of educa 20 Chinese pupils they would prob have from 100 to 150 to educate. He had always advocated cheap books. But he found that the pro hool books was only 10 per Were the school board to purcha et of books the saving would not i than pay the interest on the mone vested. He had received a tele om the chairman of the Toro ard where a system of free bo use. This message informed him paper, etc., the cost was 25c. a stead of 7c. as stated by one o candidates. In Hamilton, as a smaller city, this was incr In a city as small as Victori Ex-Mayor Redfern asked if there v pupils in the schools who could

ak English. n reply Dr. Hall said that he did I ink there was at the present tin Mr. Redfern asked if there migh mething done towards getting on enacted alone the line of pr ich from attending the sch Hall, in answer to this, said believed there was an opportuning the line of legislation. He something could be done in

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CAMPAIGN SPEECHES GIVEN LAST NIGHT

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Chinese, instead of educating assist in fitting 80 per cent. of the ball of the business or mechanical far more pernicious than some of the business always advocated cheap text pils for the business or mechanical far more pernicious than some of the other forms.

As a member of the licensing board, the schools.

chool board to purchase a

uction, however, a change of govent took place and a new minister

education was appointed. Trustee Jay.

Trustee Jay, alluding to the question practice to give male teachers higher salaries than lady teachers. Taking an example from New Westminster, which was the only city where separate schools for boys and girls obtained outside of In the Boys' school the four teachers in His Worship's Attempt to Outmanoeuvre the highest divisions were men, while in the Girls' school they were ladies.

Ir they were to maintain male teachers they must pay higher salaries, otherwise they would lose the services of many of these. They had lost one last week. During the year but two male teachers had had their salaries increased, while 21 ladies had had theirs increased. An interesting feature was Did that look like discrimination in

Miss Cameron interrogated: "If the salaries were then made equal?" Trustee Jay: "Have you reasons to believe they are not?"

Miss Cameron: "Certainly." Leaving this subject, he went into the rections. He had last night been painted question of the segregation of Chinese, by Ald. McCandless as "an agent of the urging that if a separate school were devil." He had been treated most unestablished in Chinatown there would fairly. a much larger number of Chinese MacGregor said she was not a pupils attending the schools. He said tion accounts, Ald. McCandless had said that the board of school trustees had that it had cost the city \$15,000 in the n's candidate and had not al- far less power than it was generally last two years. It was not so. They If with any of the candidates thought they had. They had no power had voted in 1901 a trifle over \$4,000,

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not the power to put it upon the list of subjects to be taught. He suggested to him. At the beginning of the year a which add advocated the segregation of Chinese, never thinking that the detection. The the board in this respect.

Which was within their power. He too assumed by the city. Ald, McCandless did not move in that direction. The segregation of the High school had expressed their willingness to take this subject, which would have provided the cable meeting. The centure of the segregation of the cable meeting. The centure of the segregation of the segregation of the cable meeting.

ome of the rich men of Victoria might crowded, so that additional room had to explaining the Bishop's position: sist in this. A move might be made be rented. South Park rooms and the

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new minister of education had been ask- | The average cost per child for education

No answer had been re-Reading from the regula-His grounds for opposing th eived yet. Reading from the regulations he showed that the appointment, lary and dismissal of the superintenent of city schools was subject to the proval of the council of caphilation. val of the council of public in-tion. The superintendent was in-as an optional subject. He was willing ed to see that the regulations were lout. The government paid \$13 school, but let that teacher take the full prita, compared with \$10.90 paid responsibility. He took the honor to compared with \$10.90 paid
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> The trustees had done all in their Ald. McCandless had not done what he the saving would not more interest on the money inhad received a telegram irman of the Toronto school told that they had not the power to be the face of authority, and when to the the face of authority, and when to the face of authority, and when to the face of authority and when the face of authority and the face of authority a

In answer to the question of Mr. Duncan as to whether he favored a truant officer, he said he thought such might be the Mayor had stated a wise move. He favored it coming as had only cost \$3,000. a recommendation from the superinten-dent of city schools. In this respect he of salaries, said that it was a prevailing was in favor of a revision in the regulations relating to the duties of the city

superintendent Mrs. MacGregor was asked whether she had anything to do with her name appearing on the fly sheet distributed Victoria, he gave the salaries paid there. this evening headed "Facts for Families." Mrs. MacGregor said she had not been asked to allow her name to be used, and had in no way authorized it The salaries were respectively: In the being associated with the names of the boys' divisions, \$90, \$75, \$60, \$60 per labor candidates, or any other. The month; in the girls' divisions, \$80, \$60, only reason she could ascribe for its appearing there was that the names which the sheet recommended were all new candidates.

Mayor Hayward.

At the conclusion of the addresses by the trustees, Mayor Hayward, who had entered the room, took occasion in the absence of his opponent, Ald. McCandless, of delivering a campaign speech. As an introduction he referred to his connection with the school board, and expressed his sympathy with that body. Then he proceeded to deliver his campaign address. He said he had been assailed during the campaign in all di-

Taking up the subject of the exhibiposition of school trustee. She to make any alterations in the curriculation of to the exhibition but to the build-connection with the labor canas might be inferred from a issued. She advocated a more deducation. She had advocated ting of stenography on the curoff the schools. She had been in the characters were in the power of the schools. She had been voted. It had therefore cost only \$3,000 had been voted. It had therefore cost only \$3,000, not \$15,000 for the two exhibition. There were, it was true, about \$3,000 of just accounts tention of the board in order to make the which he expected the new council would

s the medium between the edu-department and the electorate. which was within their power. He

Referring to the question of discrimby means of the fees proposed the saltal idea of that was the celebrating of the completion of the "All-Red Cable." The question of school accommodation would be a live question during the coming year. In Victoria West the school had been described as having bee

some of the rich men of Victoria might seemeds in that direction. A new school was reded in Victoria West.

Dr. Lewis Hall.

Dr. Lewis Hall and there was really to discrimination with respect to salaries. When he went on the board the pywas according to the position, Every and the primary division. As a varance occurred advancement was made all long the line. He believed in a good superstructure, and good teachers were assimportant in the primary classes is in the advanced ones. He went on is the board to try and remedy the conditions which existed in Toronto, where he has said that the board to try and remedy the conditions which respect to salarie the primary division. As a varance occurred advancement was made all along the line. He believed in a good superstructure, and good teachers were as important in the primary classes is in the advanced ones. He went on is the board to try and remedy the conditions which existed in Toronto, where he has said that the board to try and remedy the conditions which existed in Toronto, where he has said that the board where their services were best in the advanced ones that division that the proposition:

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age salaries paid in the different the advisability of the appointment of a swers to the questions proposed at the meeting of the city hall. These questions have the company of the city hall. These questions were: "Will you, if elected, enforce thought it would be advisable if a good the city hall were gambling and prostitution. He explained that open the statute book?" and gambling could be wiped out altogether.

the government before such could be carried out. He had done what he could for the advancement of morality in this thanks to the chairman. cty. He had never gambled himself, neither had the members of his family. The worst features of gambling were not those that were conducted in secret, but those where women and men might gamble together.

Ald. McCandless had condemned gambling, yet he had conducted such in his own store. The evil of such as Ald. Mcassist in fitting 80 per cent. of the pu-pils for the business or mechanical far more pernicious than some of the

could have done. It was in his power as such to have raised his voice in favor of the closing of every place in which the laws were not carried out. He con-

il said the board had already pro-led in this. About the time they had given inducements in order to retain He had believed that as a paid servant nged to meet the council of public their services.

Proceeding, Ald. McCandless asked if the Mayor had stated that the exhibitio

Mayor Hayward: "Not exactly."
Ald. McCandless gave the figures follows: For exhibition of 1901, \$4,000; for exhibition of 1902, \$3,000, making a in a hall where the mysterious light total of \$7,000. To this must be added the \$3,400 of outstanding accounts from ity of dusk, I sat and listened, while this year's show, which would have to brown-skinned men played weird melopaid, making \$10,400.

Mayor Hayward: "It was well spent anything known to the western world. continuing, Ald. McCandless said he India, in a private saloon in the fairy

hibitions would cost \$15,000.

of Mayor Hayward's committee rooms: "Vote for Mayor Hayward and a pros perous Tourist Association." He could not take all the credit for that, and at the exhibition affairs.

made by Mayor Hayward to a system apartment is built by translucent, milky which he had employed in his store and marble, warmed by the reflection of gold which was common throughout the country, he said that if that was all the Mayor could urge against him he thought it was needless to dabble with it. He did not go around the city attempting to buy the postmen for \$1 a piece as | ing, gilt to the hollows of the carving, Mayor Hayward had done.

Mayor Hayward explained that at Christmas time he had sent out about lacs of rupees, which was carried off 2,500 letters. He was given to understand that the postmen expected some drink in connection with it. Rather than do this he had enclosed them a lilies, inconceivably graceful and light.

Mayor Hayward.
"Nothing; but there was no election hast vear" added Ald McCandless

Ald, McCandless said he had refused to sanction the permit granted to the California saloon by Mayor Hayward. Mayor Hayward: "Is that a fair state-

Ald. McCandless: "It is the truth anyway." (Applause.)
Mayor Hayward explained that he had granted a temporary permit on no objection being offered by the chief of

building was an old one and was overceived. He read the following letter as that additional room had to explaining the Bishop's position:

Worsing came to make the worsing came to make the statement appeared in the papers.

The Mayor said the speaker's name was

EDWARD CRIDGE. to it after the Mayor had first intro-

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT

To the Editor:-Surely the letter of "Pro-To the Editor:—Surely the letter of "Progress" in a recent number of your paper must attract the attention and interest of all who are interested in Island progress. It has always been evident that whenever the question of transcontinental connection became a live issue in practical politics, the matter of the ferry, its situation and working, etc., contained in itself sufficient to delay, if not to frustrate, the whole scheme, if the extension of Island railway connection were necessarily a part of that scheme, if the extension of Island rallway connection were necessarily a part of that scheme. The suggestion of "Progress" clears away that difficulty and leaves its solution to those chiefly interested, namely, the competing transcontinental companies. So long as Victoria's interests are properly served, it matters little to the rest of the Island where, and of what kind, the ferry be.

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which received a telegram agriculture of the Toronto school of a system of free books was a system of free books was a system of free books was a smessage informed him that the, the cost was 25c, a year of free books was a smessage informed him that the, the cost was 25c, a year of free books was a smessage informed him that the was will-bear of the commissioners.

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Ald McCandless, said that he had not intended to be present at this meeting the schools who could not like.

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WEIRD MUSIC OF INDIA.

I have heard the musicians of India dies upon strange instruments, unlike Continuing, Aid. McCandless said ne land, in a private saidon in the land, had stated on Monday night that the two exhibitions had cost \$10,400, in addition to \$5,000 collected from the citizens and in special prizes. The two expenses and in special prizes are two expenses of the regression of the land, in a private saidon in th

cidental civilization which esteems it-Mayor Hayward: "You can't have an self so superior to the Orient; we only exhibition for nothing." The speaker had notice in the windows was redolent of the East, all was strange, mysterious, poetical. I. Their Excellencies were seated on

the same time shrink responsibility for the marble dais in the private stateroom, separated from the Coronation Referring to the personal allusions hall by colonnades of red stone. This

Under the white dome a wooden ceilhas taken the place of an earlier ceil ing of massive silver, worth seventy by the conquerors after some long-ago seizure of the city. Inside, by way of walls, are carvings in marble of twiste And then, at one of the entrances, those "How much did you give them last year?" asked Ald. McCandless.
"None of your business," returned the midday sun.

Towards 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the burning sun was beginning to hide his fiery face, the native musicians drove up at the gate in low, red carts, drawn by zebu oxen. They came in small groups, noiseless of tread and gilent-heantiful silhouettes, each of the type of a true artist: Their feet were naked and velvety as cat's naws. Each made a stately bow before the her ladyship and the other Europeans in the order of their rank, and then sat

down on the carpet. Only one-half of their bodies was embroidered with gold and pearl ornaments. The mode of drapery was like that observed in classic statues, one shoulder swathed in marvelous folds, the

giant mandolin or guitar, the crown neck of which was decorated with the head of some curious monster. Each head of some curious monster. Each furioso, lasting less than two seconds, perhaps—all the lute strings vibrating, perhaps—all the lute strings vibrating vibr giant mandolin or guitar, the crooked tips.

painted by great artists. Moreover, they are capable of producing tones of indescrible euphony, mysterious in calibre-

meeting of the city hall.

and prostitution. He explained that open gambling could be wiped out altogether.

"Will you instruct the chief of police to enforce all these laws?" His reply was:

"My best efforts will be exerted in that direction."

and prostitution. He explained that open gambling could be wiped out altogether.

The other vice could be regulated and kept in the dark as far as possible. He had never during the campaign been forced to take back any statement he direction."

Some of the players seemed to caress their mandolins with their fingers; others used the bow, but, oh, so leisurely.

Before they began-that is, when all and mystery and exaltation

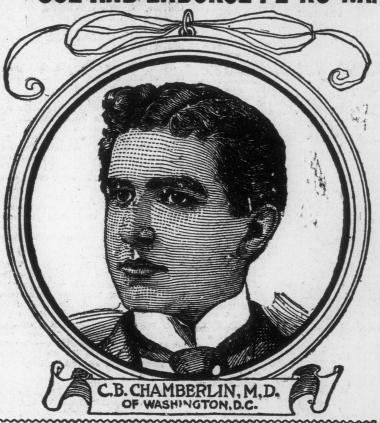
setting sun. of troops of singers and comedians in attendance there. There was a band of tam-tam players, too, but, as Lady csked her ladyship. Curzon kindly whispered to me, they would not be over-loud; besides each instrument was tuned to a particular

II.

It was 5 o'clock now, and the concert too hollow. was on-according to the programme, which gave the names of all the chief ken, dying voices. musicians—melodious names of a dozen syllables or so. The concert was on,

steel or other metal, and I thought I heard the breakers thundering against a rocky coast. I heard the beat of drums now, so tender that my ear despaired of catching the tune, executed spaired of catching the tune, executed steel or other metal, and I thought I the carpet for some time, as if preparing the preparing for his role. Suddenly his looks changed, his eyes flashed fire and he began to sing in a voice whose sharp spaired of catching the tune, executed "tmbre" recalled the bagpipe. On the

THE VICEROY'S CONCERT PROMINENT PHYSICIANS **USE AND ENDORSE PE-RU-NA**



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month has brought forth a vast change | Address Dr. Hartman, President of and I now consider myself a well man The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, after months of suffering. Fellow-suf-Ohio.

on the edge of a tam-tam with the finger whole, neither his singing nor acting

sounded like the heavy tread of elephants over hollow ground, or the dull noise of a subterranean river making its way to the earth's belly. After two seconds the former musical silence ensued

again. A young Brahmin, with the torso of a Greek god, the eyes of a fastinating, heart-demolishing woman, holds in his lap, between his crossed legs, an earthen-ware pot-a common, ordinary, needlessly ugly pot-a curious cout ast to the grandeur of the rest of the instrument icing now deep, now clear, sharp n like the clatter of hail. It was done vithout seeming effort, by uncovering

the mouth of the pot, or else, pressing it against his naked breast. Then one of the guitars broke the tuneful silence to play a solo. We heard a passionate, full-toned song, a song of love and suffering, a rhapsody such as ethird \$700; one fifth \$800; o

which could not be done. It was well known that gambling had to suppress the vices in the city.

The Mayor was not the board of police commissioners. He must have two commissioners on his side before he could do so. Two commissioners agreeable to such a course must be placed there by such as for musicians, each armed with an instrument as big as a bass viol. The hall such as the course must be placed to such a cour the monstrous animal freaks topping off the guitars had raised their head—I an-monies, when all played together, each from New York was steeped in shadows, but its great myself, the music had no secrets. I took Castro's last note. He avoids specific portals stood open, disclosing the vesti-bule, full of the glorious light of the by a stagnant culture, but, on the tlement as indefinite as in his preceding This light gilded the red turbans of whole, not unlike ourselves. Our gipsies dispatch, agreeing generally to arbitraa company of native soldiers, and was indulge in similar musical phraseology, tion. The President's reply has really only that their art, brutal withal, leans not advanced the matter at all, but it is

towards extravagance "Would you like to hear the children?"

I nodded eagerly. A troop of boys appeared in silk gowns, beautiful and original. I felt Mr. Bowen shall have reached Washington; for these young children, whose eyes are too big and whose cheeks are

Their leader, a man in a gold turban, played on a strange instrument. He directed the exercises by hypnotism—lookplayed on a strange instrument. He directed the exercises by hypnotism—looked at the boys like a screent about to magnetize a little bird. He electrified them and I am enter heads the mental transfer of the payment of claims should the warships be withdrawn. The Italian for

the vicerine. singer and an actor as well.

formance. He was to play the tragedy of a young girl, jilted by her lover. awarded now that the situation has so The singer remained motionless on completely changed.

were calculated to impress a cultured white man favorably.

The orchestra and the singers are the private property of a sultan in the neighborhood, who "lent" them to Their Excellencies. Ordinarily they are heard only within the walls of his great palace, where absolute silence reigns, though hundreds of servants glide through the endless rooms and corridors, eager to serve their master.

How totally different from our own must be the ideas of this Prince! How different his conception of the cares and responsibilities of life, of love, of death!

FIRED BLANK SHOT

He plays the pot to perfection, pro- Russian Barque Failed to Obey Orders Until British Cruiser Put in Ap-

pearance. La Guayra, Venezuela, Jan. 13.-The Russian barque Feodora, from Cardiff, with a cargo of coal for the La Guayra-Caracas railroad, arrived off this port during the morning and was notified to heave to, but the barque continued her

the mails of the steamer Zulia, which reached Willemstadt on January 11th

Officials Puzzled Berlin, Jan. 12.-The foreign office here is somewhat puzzled by President tion. The President's reply has really confidently supposed he has given Minister Bowen full power of attorney. The state department at Washington has advised the foreign office that Mr. Bowen has sailed from La Guayra. Nothing

The Blockade.

Rome, Jan. 12.-Negotiations between the co-operating powers relative to the raising of the blockade of the Venethem, and, I am sure, breaks the me-clanism of their feeble throats at will. Their songs are all in the minors— addressed in an offended goddess," said will only further impoverish Venezuela Towards the close of the concert a celebrated native singer appeared, a young fellow of 22 or 24, of fine physique, with a beautiful, manly face—a tain. As the quickest solution, the sug-As he settled down on the carpet the vicerine gave me a synopsis of his per-United States might not again be asked

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 7th to 13th January, 1903. The weather during this week, though generally overcast, was remarkable for the small amount of precipitation recorded both here and on the Lower Mainland, while in Cariboo and Kootenay only a trace of snow occurred. The force of the wind during this period was also excep-tionally light, and the temperature below

by the almost constant hovering of an extensive high barometer area over this province and the adjoining states, while over Caiffornia, where the barometer is usually high at this season of the year, it was remarkably low. The prevailing winds therefore on the North Pacific Coast were off shore, being from the north and east. The weather has been quite cold throughout the Pacific slope; the temperature fell to the freezing point at Victoria upon one day, and upon four days sharp frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland. The heaviest rainfall occurred on Thursday, 8th, during the passage of an ocean low barometer area across this province to the Territories. Owing to the absence of wind and the presence of cold air over the surface of the water, considerable fog occurred, particularly on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia and the inlets. This cold spell will prove beneficial by checking the growth of vegetation, which during the recent mild weather has been very marked.

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The weather in Carlboo and Kootenay was very fine and moderately cold, while east of the Rockies several cold waves and one blizzard spread across the Territories to Manitoba, and thence to the Grant Lakes. During the latter portion of the week the influence of the warm Chinok winds from the Rockies caused very mild weather in Alberta. The highest temperature recorded was 2 at Caigary on the 12th and 13th, and the lowest, 28 below zero at Minnedosa on the 12th.

Victoria—Bright sunshine recorded was 3 hours and 42 minutes; rainfall, 39 inch; highest temperature, 47 on 10th; lowest, 32.8 on 11th.

New Westminster—Rainfall, 58 inch;

32.8 on 11th.

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Kamioops-No precipitation; highest temperature, 32 on 12th; and lowest, 144 on perature, 32 on 12th; and lowest, 14 on 8th.

Barkerville—Trace of snow; highest temperature, 30 on 12th; lowest, zero on 7th.

The following is the summary of weather for December, 1902:

Precipitation in Inches.

	Rain.	Snew.	Total.
Victoria, V. I	. 5.75	0.48	6.23
Beaver Lake, V. I	. 9.72	3.00	10.02
Goldstream, V. I	.11.23	53.00	16.53
Alberni, V. I	.14.61	16.50	16.26
Duncan, V. I	.11.59		11.59
Nanaimo, V. I	. 8.19	1.75	8.36
Kuper Island	.10.61		10.61
Vancouver	. 9.65		9.65
Point Atkinson	. 8.80		8.80
New Westminster	. 8.75	5.60	9.31
Point Garry	. 5.12	5.00	5.62
Coquitiam	.12.07		
Chilliwack	. 9.05	0.57	9.11
Kamloops	. 0.10	14.90	1.59
Barkerville		15.00	1.50
Rivers Inlet	.17.57	16.04	19.17
Essington	.13.71		17.48
Port Simpson	. 6.04	12.75	7.31
Naas Harbor	. 3.56	89.00	12.46
At Victoria, 28 hours a bright sunshine were considerably below the	regis	tered,	being nount.

Highest temperature, 53.1 on 25th; lowest, 32.2 on 23d; mean temperature for month, 40.78. The total number of miles registered, on the anemograph was 7,074, and the direction as follows: North, 1,370; northeast, 525; east, 818; southeast, 1,767; south, 234; southwest, 1,147; west, 1,130; northwest, 83.

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 52.2 on 25th; lowest, 23.0 on 11th; mean for month, 36.01.

At Albern, highest temperature, 46.1 on

Duncan, highest temperature, 50.0 on lowest, 27.0 on 6th.

casket being literally covered. The pall-barrers follow: D. M. Paterson, W. H. Cullin, H. A. Morris and R. Ryan.

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At Vancouver, highest temperature, 52.0 on 31st; lowest, 28.0 on 11th.

At Point Garry, highest temperature, 52.0 on 20th; lowest, 25.0 on 18th; mean for month, 37.9.

Cooper, is claver California combinate. Chilliwack, highest temperature, 48.0 on 25th; lowest, 18.0 on 18th.
At Kamloops, highest temperature, 45.7 on 30th; lowest, 2.2 on 11th; mean for month, 24.5.

At Birkerville, ingest temperature, on 25th; lowest, 10 below zcro on 7th; mean for month, 17.20.

At Rivers Inlet, highest temperature, 45.0 on 15th; lowest, 25.0 on 11th and 12th. At Port Simpson, highest temperature, 47.7 on 14th; lowest, 17.0 on 12th.



-An enjoyable smoking concert was held at the Boomerang hotel on Mon-day under the auspices of Ye Olde Lon-transferred there for treatment. Conattendance. The chair was taken by H. F. Langton, in the absence of H. L. Salmon. An excellent programme was

-The Natives Sons have decided to hold their annual ball on Friday, February 13th. A meeting of the committee was held on Friday last and indeing by the character of the preparations contemplated the coming function should a very successful one. J. E. is chairman of the committee and A. H. Haynes, secretary.

-Charles Palmer Gee . passed away Monday at his home on Douglas street. He came here from Alberta about a year ago in the hope that the change would benefit his health. He was sixty one years of age, and a native of London, England. He was a past master Mason. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from Hanna's undertaking parlors.

Steel, who died on Saturday at Nanaimo, took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Alex-Stewart, Gorge road. Re Campbell assisted by Rev. D. MacRae conducted the religious services at the church and grave. The pall-bearers were as follows: Alex. Adam, A. G. Robertson, W. J. Cave, J. Renouf, J. Todd and G. McCandless.

-----A rather exciting runaway occurred horse attached to one of Goodacre's dein movement as a frightened equine, and apparent by diving into a ditch on the tents were almost inextricably entangled a' heap, and it required some little se them. The animal wasn't badly injured, but the cart was consider-

silver Jubilee gift from the pupils of St. Mary's and other convents in the arch- Vichert.

probably address a mass meeting in fence.

cers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: District Master, Capt. Thompson; deputy master, Julius Brethour; chaplain, Isaac Walsh; recording secretary, W. O. Wallace; financial secretary, S. Creech, sr.; treasurer, J.

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-At Portland last week Archbishop -Mr. Alma T. Thomas and Miss Rosa committee to those who contributed to Christie, formerly of Victoria, was pre- B. Hancock, of Portland, Oregon, were wards the programme. David Spencer sented with a beautiful gold mitre as a silver Jubilee gift from the pupils of St. the Dominion hotel by Rev. J. F. after going through the building, gener-

-The inquest into the circumstance Rev. Walter Calley, general secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, and one of the most eminent Baptist leaders on the continuous description of America, and one of the most eminent Baptist leaders on the continuous description of America, and one of the most eminent Baptist leaders on the continuous description of America, and one of the most eminent baptist leaders on the continuous description of the Circumstances surrounding the death of Milton Edgson, whose body was found on Shopland's farm yesterday morning, resulted in a verdict of accidental death by the dis-

Calvary Baptist church

—The general annual meeting of the Monday evening the annual meeting of held in the drill hall on Friday evening.

OARLAND RACES.

On Monday afternoon J. J. Bottger's Under the auspices of the Alexandria College of Music. Among those who will take part are Mrs. J. D. Helmcken and Miss Stoess. No. 2 district, L. O. L., was held. Offi- commencing at 8 o'clock prompt. The cers were elected for the ensuing term election of officers will take place and a concert will be given in the A. O. U. as follows: District Master, Capt. other important business dealt with, W. hall for the purpose of aiding in

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on Oak Bay avenue on Tuesday. The Stencel and Miss E. Sikes. The rooms horse attached to one of Goodacre's de-were prettily decorated with smilax, Mrs. Grant, who were in attendance. the road. There is nothing so erratic the road. There is nothing so erratic

ously offered to furnish one of the rooms, -The remains of the late Miller Edg-

son were sent to Cowichan for interment by this morning's train. THE TURE. -At the Institute hall on Tuesday OAKLAND RACES.

-On Tuesday evening, January 20th PRACTICE SATURDAY.



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WATER COMMISSIONER FAVORS THEIR USE

Annual Report Submitted to the City Council-Review of the Past Year.

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JOHN BELL, licitor for Applicants.

BY SILAS K. HOCKING.

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CHAPTER XXV.

Strategy.

Cleveland held what he called cil of war-several councils, in fac ven drove over to Briardene to co Mr. Plenty, but got no satisfaction his pains. Elizabeth remained in b refused to be dislodged.

'She had come to stay," she declared d stay she would, and nothin st again."

Ir. Cleveland argued with her, exposted and even threatened, but nothing could do or say made the smallest

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'That is unfortunate," was the reply t you want her back, surely?" Mr. "No, I cannot say I do," was the

"Elizabeth is a remarkable, but she is a good deal of a But she is your wife." 'Yes, I am aware of that," he ar

slowly and sadly. "Yes, she is And her place is by your side." Perhaps so. But she went away wn free will." And you will not come over and try

nduce her to return with you?" Vicar of Briardene smiled ically. "No," he said, "I think athetically. "No," he said, "I think can be better employed." "But what am I to do?" said Mr

Perhaps you had better keep her. She yours, you know, before she was Mr. Cleveland came very near to los-

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lizabeth declares that she is very d wants the doctor sent for Very good. Where's Isaacs? Let go for Dr. Grayton at once."
n hour later Dr. Grayton was shown Mr. Cleveland's private room. doctor," was his greeting,

ve you seen my daughter? ave, sir," and the doctor leant his on the mantelpiece and toyed with d what is your verdict?" was the slow and cautious these nervous complaints are difdiagnose. All forms of hysteria btless he tracednever mind that," Mr. Cleveland oted, impatiently. "What I want

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"Nothing!" "Not a trace of disease about her. I knew it, of course. Now the question arises what are we to do?"

"I do not see that we can do anyon to loo thing," was, the reply.

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ture. I had a letter from him this morning. He talks of returning later in the summer. Pendarvis, it seems, has left him and gone to Venice."

"So poor Duncan is left all alone. There's a case of real illness for you nd the occasion, were most ad- and no whining about it, either." "He's wonderfully patient," Dodo an-

Also she told her father that swered, thoughtfully.
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"Perhaps it was not all her fault. I feel, in looking back, that I ought to bear a full share of the blame myself."

"If we do she'll stay here, that's all." "That's evidently her intention."

"But it is not mine." "But what will you do?" 'I'll tell you in a day or two when I have made all arrangements," and with a knowing smile he left the room. Next morning at breakfast he said to Dorothy in the most easual manner: What do you say to going up to town for a day or two? I know you want to have a peep at the Academy."

"It would be delightful, father, if-"You are thinking of Elizabeth?"

this morning." "Sne can be left for a day or two in any case. Now, go and get your dress-baskets packed."

In the would be no risk of meeting Mr. Pendarvis, for he has gone to baskets packed." "I shall need very little luggage for

iple of days." "Better take plenty, for if Elizabeth

Dorothy hurried away quite delighted

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was the mild answer. "Now, Dodo, have you said goodmorning to Elizabeth?" oses to behave herself she "Yes, father." she declares you haven't treated

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"Hold his policy was to wait and the most of his opportunity.

Phil got very impatient as the most of his opportunity. will forgive her. Heaven knows tried to live peaceably with

live here with you. As a matter of fact, Dodo and I are going abroad."

you see, they will not acknowledge your authority or feel called upon to wait on you. Still, that is a mere detail; but body will turn you out."

shrieked. "Well, as to that I can't say. It is of the chapter. more than likely you will get your neals very regular; but you'll have to

make the best of it." "Oh, this is cruel, wicked, outrage-

she exclaimed, with flashing "Nothing of the kind," he said, quiet-"You chose to leave your own home and come here, and so you must take stop to argue the question, or I shall

pot-luck, as they say.

house. "Now, Simpkins," he said, "we have no time to lose," and he stepped into the carriage and closed the door. He said nothing to Dorothy of what had passed between him and Elizabeth.

He thought it better to wait and see how his scheme worked. Next morning they went together to he Academy and stood for some time he Academy and stood for some time has a tedious and tiring journey by sat looking at the distant peaks, clad in the canals are not always as fragrant. the Academy and stood for some time in front of Basil's picture. It was eviin front of Basil's picture. It was evidently one of the popular pictures of the year, and little groups gathered bescenery specially to divert his attention.

tor had gone he went in riddle out its deeper meaning. Had it

"Yes?" she said, looking up with an the sigh. "He has forgotten me," she inquiries about the Clevelands, and found "But I have a special reason for asking ger look in her eyes.
"Well, he says there's nothing the and a higher inspiration."

Said to herself; "he has found a new that they were somewhere in the house. If you can answer me, and a higher inspiration."

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He came upon Dorothy first; she was do not feel that you can answer me Mr. Cleveland evidently came to the sitting in the drawing room alone, intent upon a book. When the door opensame conclusion. "It is not your face this time, Dodo," ed she lifted her eyes slowly to see who

"No, father," and then they walked cry of pleasure, she sprang to her feet and came to meet him with outstretched on to look at the other pictures. By the last post that evening the fol- hands.

"No, frankly, I don't. You have been poiling me lately.

"Like to go on the jaunt again, eh?"

"Well, sometimes I should."

"So should I. I intended to have "So should II I intended to have "So should II intended to have "So should II I intended to have "So should II int taken you up to see the pictures before So sur without takin hout the horses I you!" this, but Elizabeth monopolizes you turns round the keridge and drives her straight away to ther own 'ome. Mr. Plenty sur, meats her at the door, sur, and if you will not thing it to familiar she says quite loud 'Oh Joshua it is nice to be 'Walue them? I should think we do beyond the strict truth—hence only one oking down at her needlework. she says quite loud 'Oh Joshua it is nice 'Value them? I should think we do 'It seems that Mr. Pendarvis has reto be 'ome again' these was her very value them! I am ready to embrace any peated his first success and even gone one better on it."

"Yes, I suppose so," she answered without looking up.

"Duncan thin's it is a very fine pic-

"SAMUEL SIMPKINS." Mr. Cleveland smiled broadly while intended remaining a week or two. I reading the letter, and when he had felt so impatient that I went off to the finished passed it across the table to Dorothy. Dorothy looked perplexed. "What a

creature of moods Elizabeth is!" she said. "For she declared to me only yesterday morning that she would never leave Sandhurst again." Mr. Cleveland burst out laughing.

asked. "Ah, Dodo," he laughed, "I was afraid to tell you until we had got clear down the corkscrew on the other side, are but the truth is, I have given up you will have the creeps. I assure you, "It may be all for the best."

"It may be," he answered, still looking that the corkscrew of the corkscrew

"For a few months, father?"

getting rid of Elizabeth. I told her yesterday morning what I had done. I gave her the privilege of staying where she was if she liked. Oh, you should used to do." "people nowhave seen her! I guessed what the up-shot would be." Dorothy looked grave for a few min-

utes, and then a smile rippled over her face. "And do you intend remaining in London?" she asked after a pause.
"Well, no. I thought we might try Switzerland for a change. Duncan says

"You are thinking of Elizabeth:
"Yes. She says she is much worse said, thoughtfully.
"And there would be no risk of meet-

to Switzerland."

goes on all right we may stay a week or two. Now hurry, for I want to catch the noon train."

"I believe the Darcys intend going as well," he went on; "so we shall have deaway by her side to another part of the horid away on contrain."

"Not more delighted than I shall be to see him," he responded; then he walk ed away by her side to another part of the horid away it. Dorothy," he

CHAPTER XXVI. Phil Gets His Answer. When Phil Duncan learnt that the "That's right. Perhaps I had better do the same. We are in good time," and he marched back through the hall be was. It was on Dorothy's account Dorothy was as friendly as she had

"I've come to say good-bye, Elizabeth," he said, when he stood by her side.

"To say good-bye?" she questioned in surprise.

"Aye, I shall not see you again for several months, perhaps for a year."

Elizabeth sat up in bed and stared.

"You may insist on living at home," he went on, "but I am not compelled to gether. But if, on the other hand, he discovered that provides a supportunity.

"Aye, I shall not see you again for several months, perhaps for a year."

Elizabeth sat up in bed and stared.

"You may insist on living at home," he would do more, he would and yet was suggestive of a painful truth. He knew very well that if she loved him or had any suspicion, of his love for her, there would have crept into her manner an element of reserve, and she would have been more or less shy in his presence. But her very brightness on again.

"An in the day and yet was suggestive of a painful truth. He knew very well that if she loved him or had any yet was suggestive of a painful truth. He knew very well that if the loved him or had any yet was suggestive of a painf gener. But it on the other hand, he discovered that Dorothy had outgrown fidence, confided in him and asked his opinion on a hundred little things—where again?"

"Yes, again."

"But she said you were only going "But she said you were only going on his part in trying to win her. Her there would be no disloyalty on his part in trying to win her. Her there would be no disloyalty on his part in trying to win her. Her there would be no disloyalty on his part in trying to win her. Her there would be no disloyalty on his part in trying to win her. Her there was a laver.

"But she said you were only going to her heart with all the before her as a laver."

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"And you think you will go on caring friend, and he was hungering to come the questioned at length."

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"And you think you will go on caring friend, and he was hungering to come the questioned at length." would lay siege to her heart with all the skill he could command, and if he won

One day he and Dorothy took a little

felt confiduet about. He could but try, and if he failed-well, he would be all

the neighborhood we shall come on to began to climb the hill between the tall the latter place for a two months' stay. We intend also looking at Maloja and Pontresina, so that we may decide the first the green fields and Pontresina, Mr. Cleveland fixed upon the latter place for a two months' stay. It was less artificial and less fashion-back. Indeed, it was impossible to be able than St. Moritz, and more open depressed amid such magnificents seen than St. Moritz Dorf.

norning for Davos Platz. He felt so othy's face, so eager to know his fate, orable opportunity for getting at the he got a letter from Basil to say that that it seemed impossible for him to truth."

Dorothy tried to read its story, to iddle out its deeper meaning. Had it It was growing dark when he reached rothy and found her in the any message for her? Had that beautiful angel with irridescent wings, seated amid the vast whiteness of the snowmountains, any secret for her?

She turned away at length with a littrage of the snowmountains and secretary is any secret for her?

She turned away at length with a littrage of the snowmountains and secretary is any secretary of the door of the Victoria Hotel. He went at once to the office to ascertain if he could have a room. Fortunately this was possible. Then he began to make of the said, "I've been or inquisitive," he said, hesitatingly.

The diligence dropped him at ship."

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"Well, what a funny request!" she said with a little laugh; "but I am sure the intruder might be; then with a little I shall not think you inquisitive, what-

ever the question may be.' "We were talking about Basil Pen

"Value them? I should think we do beyond the strict truth-hence only one

time I thought your conduct entirely

"On purpose," he answered "When quixotic."

I got your father's letter yesterday to thought s say that you were here and that you ended remaining a week or two. I coach office at once and booked my seat for this morning."

course, it may be done rather more quickly than that." "And is the scenery fine?" she ques-

tioned. ently," he said—"excellently."

"Glorious," was the reply. "You will enjoy going over the Fluella Pass; and when you have turned the summit and "Ah, Dodo," he laughed, "I was have begun at a spanking rate to go it all, but—but—well, I did not, I did

"I am sure it will be," she answered.
"I am quite looking forward to all the other way. Anyhow, I don't intend you to sacrifice yourself to Elizabeth again."

"We are bound to look after her while she is here"

"I a year," he laughed.

"I am quite looking forward to all the excursions that father is planning for and made preparations for a long stay."

"But why?"

"Well I saw it worth."

answered with a laugh; "people now- his arm. used to do."
"And you are better?" she questioned "Bu

after a panse. "On the whole, yes; indeed, I am very much better than when I left home. I suppose I shall be always more or less two years ago. His illness was a very trying one but I think good her every trying of a creaking gate, you know; still, if I do nothing worse than creak, it won't

to Switzerland."

better go and hunt up father. I am sure fore she was aware, and a hot wave he will be delighted to see you." "Not more delighted than I shall be

Dorothy clapped her hands and her During the next week Phil lived in a Dorothy hurried away quite dengated at the prospect of spending a few days in the city, but having no suspicion of the larger scheme that was in her the larger scheme that was the larg short ones and long ones. Sometimes short ones and long ones. Sometimes they were away from morning till evening, at other times they visited haloes will you not? You will never tell him? ing, at other times they visited places You will never allude to this conversi of interest near at home. Now and tion? Promise me, promise me, and you then, when the days were very hot, they shall be my best friend always."

Dorothy was as friendly as she had of pathos in his voice. nd he marched back through the han he was. It was on Dorothy's account that he had intended to return, but now ever been, and even more so. She treated Phil as though he had been an elder brother, and spoke to him with a free-dom that in its way was very delightful sometimes, and you will not misunder.

"Sut sale said you were only going up to town for a day or two."

"She doesn't know all. The truth is, I have fixed up everything; put the servants on board wages, paid off those that they were too tired and that the carth.

"Would lay siege to her heart with all the before her as a lover. One day he and Dorothy took a little jaunt to Clavadel alone; the others said that they were too tired and that the carth. vants on board wages, paid off those who are not wanted, and left Simpkins and his wife in charge. I'm afraid in the way, he felt sure. That Dorothy one way, he felt sure. That Dorothy of the way was too hot. To Phil the weather did not seem hot at all, and Dorothy tears were very near his eyes; and after was ready to go anywhere that might a few moments they rose and continued.

he would have her friendship to the end of the chapter.

At length he got a letter from Mr. Clevealnd, posted at Davos Platz.

"We shall stay here a week or two,"

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"We shall stay here a week or two,"

"The passed the English graveyard, and the sight of so many monuments telling he was free to do his best for Basil. Next to winning Dorothy himself, it ims to consumption had for the moment a very depressing influence; but by and friend happy in her love. the letter said, "for we think this place delightful; and after we have explored and had got into the green fields and Pontresina, Mr. Cleveland fixed upon

which is the detect of the distant slopes of virgin white.

The distant slopes of virgin white.

Which is the detect of a month of two. Dorothy, I am for a month of two. Dorothy in month of two say, is enjoying her trip immensely.

By the roadside were seats for tired travellers, and on one of these they are walked across through the distant slopes of virgin white.

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By the once to the coach office and booked a self; and as they talked Phil noticed the pedestrians, thou seat in the diligence for the following color deepen and fade upon her cheek, almost deserted. morning for Davos Platz. He felt so "I fancy she loves him still," was his So June came to an end and July was impatient, so hungry for a sight of Dorthought; "at any rate, this seems a favhurrying on apace, when one morning

wait two or three weeks until their ar- Their conversation at length tapered Moritz. "It is too terribly hot here,

darvis a few minutes ago," he said,

is really good of you to come to see us "I know you did," she said, with "When I gets back to-day from drivin' here."

"When I gets back to-day from drivin' here."

"Rather it is good of you to give me or perhaps very stubborn, or perhaps very stu prospect?"

finds that Mistress Elizabeth is much the opportunity of seeing you," he and both, for in the light of all that has hap recovered and in fact downstairs again.

swered with a smile. "I have been out pened since, I can scarcely understance."

conviction that your duty lay in an-

course seemed open to me. "It is not for me to throw doubt of the way you took," he said, slowly; "though I candidly confess that at the

"Yes, yes, I do not wonder that you thought so. It was always the painful part of it, that other people could never judge fairly—that is, they could never look at the matter from my standpoint "Is it a long journey?" she questioned.
"Pretty well; to-day it took me something under ten hours, I think. Of pathos of her illness, the intensity of her emotion, the violence of her attacks of hysteria, her tears, her threats, her pleadings, her use of Scripture, her religious frenzy, the subtle dread she in spired, a dozen things for which I can find no name, made her will supreme.

at the distant mountains that showed clear and distinct between the trees.
"They say that all's well that ends well. But that is a fallacy. Nothing can blot out the years of agony and suffering-

"Well, he is a young man yet," Phil she said, quickly, laying her hand upon "Yes, he felt it a great deal at the

"But he has forgotten me?" "He is quite himself again now. In trying one, but I think good has come out of it."

"Well, no. I thought we might try switzerland for a change. Duncan says it's lovely in the Engadine in the summer."

"You always did take the matter cheerfully and philosophically," she answered.

"It would be very delightful," she said, thoughtfully.

"And there would be no risk of meeting Mr. Pendarvis, for he has gone to Yenice, and intends remaining there for some months."

"And you have had no opportunity of unlearning it?" she questioned. Then, after a moment's pause: "But we had swered. "I have longed for years to go of the was aware, and a hot wave they first came—and the easiest way, out appears to be to do nothing." And ment of accounts amounting to \$122.90.

"You always did take the matter the matter cheerfully and philosophically," she answered. "You have no wish to meet him?"

"Not if we meet as strangers, or worse. Oh, no, I could not bear his scorn!"

"He is very proud still, and yet he is very gentle and pitiful. There is no unlearning it?" she questioned. Then, after a moment's pause: "But we had better go and hunt up father. I am sure fore she was aware, and a hot wave."

"And I love you for loving him." The world I love so much."

"And I love you for loving him." The world appears to be to do nothing." And ment of accounts amounting to \$122.90.

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of crimson swept suddenly over her "Please do not unsay it, Dorothy," he said, quietly. "I think you have an

swered my question before it was ask-

"I will promise you anything, Dorothy," but she did not detect the note

sometimes, and you will not misunder

"But he may marry some man. "Ah! that will be some other Basil. that they were too tired and that the Mine will never change nor grow old."

But whether the liking could ever grow offer some new view of the country, their journey.

Some sensation of greatness and breadth For a few days Phil felt terribly sad and splendor.

And depressed, and yet, on the whole, be was pleased at Dorothy's devotion. "But I shall starve!" she almost the richer for loving her, and he knew conversation took a serious turn, for It was clear he could not win her him he would have her friendship to the end they passed the English graveyard, and self. Perhaps it was best so, and now

After visiting Maloja, St. Moritz and

pedestrians, though some days it was

dently one of the popular pictures of the year, and little groups gathered before it constantly and discussed its merits.

before, and there was nothing in the scenery specially to divert his attention. Fortunately the roads were good and the weather fine, so that on the whole the weather fine, so that on the whole he enjoyed the long ride.

before, and there was nothing in the scenery specially to divert his attention. Fortunately the roads were good and the weather fine, so that on the whole have been friends for so many years that and, if all the truth must be told, I want have been friends for so many years that the dear old eyes of my best I am going to presume on our friend- to look into the dear old eyes of my best



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PICTURE PUZZLE Find the two sailors who are trying to catch the monkey.

Phil laid down the letter and looked grave. "Now what's to be done?" he "I am so glad! I should like to look upon his face again, if I could do so without being seen."

"You always did take the matter cheerfully and philosophically," she answered.

"I am so glad! I should like to look upon his face again, if I could do so without being seen."

"You have no wish to meet him?"

How they laughed and smoked and day at the city hall. It was pointed out chatted. Every sketch had a story control that the trustee board had no power to nected with it, and every new story recommendations of the board, and

called an old one.

Phil had a guilty feeling all the while A letter was read from P. S. Lampthat he ought to tell Basil that the man, secretary of the Law Society, an-Clevelands were in the next village; but nouncing the receipt of a communication emething-he knew not what-prevent- from the board respecting the proposal

eling had passed away.
"I'll leave them in the hands of Provi

tegether without my meddling." (To be continued.)

BIG LABOR RALLY. Final Meeting Held in Labor Hall Last

Night-Speeches and Songs. The labor candidates closed their ablyinducted campaign with a big rally in the board adjourned. Labor hall last night, which was largely attended. Great enthusiasm was displayed, the supporters of the labor candidates evincing the utmost confidence. The Premier Does Not Know Whether in the ability of their champions to carry the day. A pleasant feature and certainly an innovation at a campaign meeting in Victoria was a programme of

and labor council, presided, and in open-pledges to canners. As to whether any ing the meeting called upon all friends leases of foreshore sites for trap pur-of organized labor to stand firmly by their candidates. A. Johnson spoke in meets again I cannot say. Up to the illar strain, expressing himself con-present time no leases have been issued. ident that the victory had been won, do It is true that letters have been sent to Mr. Twigg, the first of the candidates some persons informing them that speak, refuted some of the statements applications for trap sites have been favmade by Dr. Lewis Hall in regard to orably considered. cheaper books in the school. He quoted

cheaper books in the school. The quotest an extract from the Toronto school inspector's report showing that the coarse per pupil for text books, on the basis of average monthly attendance, omitting of claim when the leases were issued, due kindergarten pupils, was 81/4c. The cost m basis of total enrolment, omitting land on the foreshore, each owner of kindergarten pupils, was 73/4c. The figures for Hamilton were: From kindergarten to junior second, 10c. or \$1 deal fairly by all,"

a year; from junior second up to the commercial class, inclusive, 20c. per month, or \$2 per year. These figures pay for all supplies, teachers' as well Ceremony in Rebekah Lodge-Presented as pupils'. He urged the laboring men to support their candidates at the polls. W. McKay gave a brief but very vig-W. McKay gave a brief but very vig-orous address. The labor candidates he said deserved credit for the manner in assisted by the following grand officers: they had conducted their cam- G. M., Sis. F. Walker; G paign, their meetings in the suburbs Dempster; G. S., Sis. H. McChain; G. having aroused interest in public mater T., Sis. I. Sommerville.

teria West.

Addresses were also given by E. Braggi
John Parker, Geo. Penketh. ex-Ald. John
Hell W. F. Fullerton, Manleton, and
Hell W. F. Fullerton, Manleton, and Hall, W. F. Fullerton, Mapleton and Ald, Williams. During the evening songs were enjoyed rendered by Messrs, Mapleton, Sehl

and Jones. Vice-Admiral Lord Beresford, of the English navy, on his arrival at New York on Tuesday said: "I have come, simply on a little business for the British A tumbler contains about 10 oz. of water; admiralty, and also on a pleasure trip." a teacup 6 oz.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. "If I write and tell him that A Short Session Held Last Evening to

Wind Up the Business of the

him as though he were her own son, and Phil showed his delight in a dozen little provide tea, coffee and sandwiches for

that departmental certificates be accept-When he got un the next morning the ed by the Law Society as equivalent to the regular preliminary examination which was called for. The letter an-

dence," he said to himself. "If God" hounced that the communication had meant them for each other, they'll come been filed. Some campaign speeches were also delivered by several of the members, after which the chairman, Dr. Hall, spoke of the harmony which had prevailed during the year. He and the other members also referred to the flourishing conditions in which the schools were now found. The superintendent, secretary, assistant secretary and other

officers were complimented, after which

FORESHORE LEASES. These Will Be Issued Before

the House Meets. Col. Prior is reported in the Vancouver songs, which made the evening a very Ledger as having, upon the question neasant one. "The present government has made no

> "I believe the understanding was that consideration to be paid to owners of land being entitled to one trap site. It

is the present government's intention to

INSTALLED OFFICERS. With Jewel.

The officers of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Following are the officers for the (n-

ters. He read from the January number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine showing that the free school system was adopted in the United States. He also dell, P. G.; Treas., Sis. H. Carne; Chap., favored a new school building in Viengra of the officers for the Comber of the C Ward., Sis. M. A. Phillips, P. G.; Con Sis. H. McChaill, P. G.; I. G., Sis. J. Grant, P. G.; O. G., Bro. Huxtable. After installation Bros. S. Reil, on behalf of the lodge, presented the retir ing officer, Sis. Sarah Freeman, with a

lay of December, A. D. JOHN BELL.

FINAL SESSION OF

A PROTEST AGAINST THE RAILWAY COMPANY

Board Object to References Made by Manager Wood-Other Business of Session.

It being their last sitting of the municipal year, the council at the conclusion of the business aronay partook very much of a mutual admiration gathering. Compliments were pand without restraint, and just before parting members seemed to unite in a little love feast. The Victoria Terminal Railway Company's attitude towards the city in regard to carrying out its agreement with the citizens came in for much comment. A resolution was passed protesting against te action of the cempany in purchasing the steamer Victorian and purchasing the plans for a feiry service. purchasing the steamer Victorian and making other plans for a ferry service, which, in the estimation of the Mayor, was not in keeping with the original

fore. Referred to the city engineer for

giving a statement for the Home for Aged and Infirm, showing the cost per day of each inmate to be 47.91 in 1902, as against 45.91 in 1901. The report shows the total cost last year to be \$433 less than the year previous. Received and referred to the new council to be

this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grafeful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—153.

Many savage tribes constantly use, without a most was a strychined by that gentleman that contract for overhauling the Victorian. The first was preparing plans for a new hast. He would be better prepared to support the resolution providing he had all the lans of the railway company before him. He would be better prepared to support the resolution providing he had all the lans of the railway company before him.

tion.

Ald. Grahame contended that it was impossible to remedel the Victorian to make her suitable for the ferry service.

Ald. Vincent, after calling attention to the statements of Mr. Wood in the Times, said that if the steamer was remodelled she would be a model ferry—the only model of her kind in the world. At this juncture Ald McCandless wished to be excused He of her kind in the world. At this juncture Ald. McCandless wished to be excused. He had a meeting to attend, and before withdrawing wished to thank His Worsnip and aldermen for the courteous treatment extended to him in council work during the past year. (Applause.)

Gontinuing, Ald. Vincent said that the ship carpeners had settled Mr. Wood. Speaking again to the motion, Ald. Barnard said, as Mr. Wood has seen fit to make public certain statements reflecting on the council, the public ought to know that Messrs. Guthrie and Hendry promised that they would take care of the whole interest which the city was called on to pay.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Milton Edgson, From Duncans, Met His

Death Last Evening on Shopland's

Milton Edgson, of Duncans, who has

been spending his holidays with Ian St.

Clair and other friends, accidentally

shot himself on Monday, the wound re-

sulting fatally. The circumstances sur-

ounding the sad event are only a mat-

ter of conjecture as no one was present

There is sufficient, however, in connec

tion with the finding of the body to indi-

Monday the victim of the accident

borrowed a gun from the home of John

must have reached the point where

He did not return to the home of Ian

St. Clair last evening, and fear was

aroused by his host. Finally, inquiries were made at the home of Mr. Shop-

land, and when it was found that he had not gone back to that place a search was instituted.

The search party came upon his body in Tuesday lying alongside a fence on

the farm of Mr. Shopland near Rithet's ranch. A bullet wound in the breast

revealed the fact that in getting over the fence he had thrust the gun ahead of him. There was a thick growth of

bramble bushes at the place, and the

trigger of the gun must have encounter-

ed some obstacle. The contents had been discharged directly at his heart, and

death must have been instantaneous.

The coroner was noticed on Tuesday,

and visited the place. It has been de-

years of age, and resided at Duncans.

being a son of Milton Edgson, of that Awaiting the arrival of his friends

for his funeral. The deceased was well known in various parts of Vancouver

LEGAL NEWS.

fore the court rises this afternoon.

Chambers.

The following applications were dis-

sed of in Chambers on Tuesday by

Peck & Co. vs. Manson. H. B. Rob-

ceased. F. B. Gregory obtained an order for letters of administration in favor of

deceased's widow.

The Full court is still engaged with

Island, and was very popular.

e arrangements have not been made

Shopland, and had gone out shooting. About half-past five o'clock it is believed

his lifeless body was found this morn

cate very clearly the surrounding cir-

which, in the estimation of the Mayor, was not in keeping with the original agreement.

J. E. Jones, secretary of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, wrote conveying thanks to the council and city officials for the steps taken in the matter of sanitation and heping that next year's council will insist on the examination of plumbers. Received and filed.

J. Van Sant, general manager of the Victoria Railway Company, asked for a little delay in the matter of repairing the streets in the Work Estate in order to permit of the city engineer to make a report. Received and request granted.

W. G. H. Ellison called attention to the fact that a plank sidewalk has been laid on that part of Craigfower road under dispute.

Ald, Grahame asked the city barrister for a little light on the subject. The Mayor also thought that the city solicitor might explain the case.

In reply Mr. Bradburn stated that an injunction had been issued preventing the council taking any action at present. He was quite prepared to hurry on the case in court as soon as a judge can be done in road and the council taking any action at present. He was quite prepared to hurry on the case in court as soon as a judge can be done from James Flett, composite No. 58 Michigan street, i may say the street superintendent reports that the matter has received attention some days ago.

Communication from Otto Weiler, asking for temporary permission to drain overflow water on his property until the sewer is extended in that locality. I may say I can see no objection in granting the requised saked for, providing the work be carried on that locality. I may say the street from Camonan street west-reled ut under the direction of the plumbing inspector.

Communication from W. A. Sprinking, asking that the pipe drain be extended on Putnam street from Camonan street from Camonan street from Camonan street from Camonan street west-rely. After examination of the locality in question, if would respectfully recommend the pipe in question, if would respectfully recomm

the council taking any action at present. He was quite prepared to hurry on the case in court as soon as a judge can be found to proceed with it

Ald. Yates said the letter explained itself. It was a case of some one, not the city, putting a plank walk on some the city, putting a plank walk on some institute of the city can do anything in the complaint I find it is entirely of a private nature. I therefore cannot see that the city can do anything in the council to the case in ca

vs. Sperling, and Ah Tam vs. Robertson. Mr. Justice Martin:

the city, putting a plank walk on some one, not the city solicitor for reply.

The letter was finally referred to the city solicitor for reply.

C. A. Brewery drew attention to the bad condition of lower Charles street.

On motion of Ald. McCandless the letter was referred to the city engineer.

A. Malpas, who contemplates moving to David street, wished to draw attention to the condition of that thorough fare.

On motion of Ald. Yates, seconded by Ald. Kinsman, the communication was referred to the city engineer to carry out the work.

R. Drake asked for a sewer connection at 45 Quadra street. Referred to the city engineer for report.

A. J. Hobbs complained of the dangerous condition of the rails on Point Ellicostreet, which was the cause of an accident last week resulting in the breaking of a buggy and the throwing of its occupants into the mud.

Ald. Williams said complaint should be referred to the city engineer for report, as other vehicles had come to grief at the same place.

Ald. Yates thought that Ald, Williams ought to have drawn the attention of the city engineer to the grievance before. Referred to the city engineer to the grievance before. Referred to the city engineer to the grievance before. Referred to the city engineer to the grievance before. Referred to the city engineer to the provided over all the meetings which had been pleasant and that the meetings which had been beld during the year. All considered this worship on the able manner in which had been held during the year. All considered this worship replied feelingly. He had striven at all times to do his duty, and the hampy pleasing references to himself were all the more grafifying as the Times had get the beard were in a better position to judge of his fitness than the Times. He failled to question the provided over in the provided of the beard were in a better position to judge of his fitness than the Times. He failled to question the provided over the nature. It have a condition of the provided over the carefully considered the head o

Ceremony in Connection With Four A. O. U. W. Lodges Held Monday Evening.

LECTURE ON ORIENT. Interesting Address Given Last Evening by Rev. Mr. Ewing. COMBINED INSTALLATION.

The usual weekly meeting of the Young

ceremony in Connection With Four A. O.

City Cier. Dowler reported receivering the annual reports from the different heads of the city departments. Pecelve defeated with the city departments. Pecelve defeated will be included in the annual reports.

His Worship asked that the city beath officer's report be referred to the board of health. For this purpose the board of health and the board of h

Western Star.—F. M. W., H. Hancock, M. W., A. W. Mesher; F. J. P. Hancock, O., F. Cochenen; recorder, F. N. E. Shakespeare; F. A. Clark; receiver. A. Sempte; I. W., P. Blank; O. W., E. Colley.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.—Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malay since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grafeful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—153.

Many savage tribes constantly use, with out harm, the flesh of animals killed with minutes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—153.

Many savage tribes constantly use, with out harm, the flesh of animals killed with poisoned weapons; and in recent investigations with animals killed by various poisons. As strychnine, tartarized antimony, and oscilled, the flesh was found to be of animals killed with minutes of the room with a last and the Emperor and Emperor of China and the Emperor and Emperors of China and the Emperor and Emperor of China and the Emperor of China and the Emperor and Emperor of China and the Emperor of China

DAWSON ELECTIONS. The Result of the Municipal Contest on the Fifth Instant.

Dawson advices state that in a keen of Nova Scotia, was elected mayor by four of a majority over D. W. Davis, ex-M.P., second in the race; Thos. Adair was third and J. H. Davison BY GUN DISCHARGING fourth. The total mayoralty votes cast

For aldermen: Frank Johnson, former of Ottawa, led; James F. McDonald, Nova Scotia; George Murphy, of Brockville; Michael Ryan, of Winnipeg; Abraham Lalonde, of Gananoque, Ont., following in the winning; Dr. A. F. Edwards, of Ottawa, tied with R. H. Cresswell, of Hamilton. Edwards was elected by the vote of Returning Officer Geo.

There proves to be no truth in the re ported murder of Purser Ayers. All the money he had has been accounted for. Ayres died of exposure on the Stewart

ORGANIZATION WILL EMBRACE PROVINCE

All Those Interested in Anyway in the Mining Industry Will Be

representatives of the mining interests of Atlin and Cariboo. This morning a meeting was held in the Maple committee rooms of the parliament buildings. At the eeting there were gathered among others the following from Atlin: J. H. Brownlee Mr. Hirchfeld. C. Christopher, L. H. Griffiths, R. D. Fetnerstonhaugh, J T Deeks R. B. Skinner, J. M. Ruffner, H. W. Canavan, Superintendent Loveridge, M. Ban-ning and Jas. Stables, M. P. P. Cariboo was represented by Mcssrs. Hobson and Stephenson. There were also present Fred. Peters, K. C., and A. L. Belyea. The meeting was only a preliminary one intended to perfect plans for the general gathering which will be held to-morrow in the rooms of the beard of trade at 2 o'clock.

This morning Mr. Hobson presided over the gathering, with Jas. Stables, M. P. P., as secretary. The scope of to-morrow's meeting was fully discussed. The feeling of those present was that the convention should not be one for Atlin or for Cariboo men alone. These might organize as districts, and properly do so, but there

the appeal in McCleary vs. Howland. Argument will probably be finished be-It was pointed out that the association should embrace quartz miners as well as hydraulic miners.

The chairman, Mr. Hobson, outlined the work accomplished by such an organization in California. He had assisted in the organization of that association. It had resulted in the greatest benefit to all concerned. Before that time the miners did not pull together and were nowerless to Bro. W. H. Pennock. The next appeals in order are; Symons vs. Bonthrone, Oppenheimer cerned. Before that time the miners did not pull together and were powerless to obtain legislation looking to their benefit. The individual miners were at the mercy of the large corporations. That association worked wonderful good, and the mining industry had been given assistance which worked the greatest benefit to the country as a whole. It would do the same here. He paid a very high tribute to the mineral wealth of British Columbia, which was sufficient to support an immense population.

Bro. W. F.

The her proposed to responded frox? was "Queen of ser; "The Time at I K. Livings to the control of the control o ertson for plaintiffs obtained a garnishee order for sale of this estate was made. C. A. Holland was appointed valuator, No lots to be sold for less than the valuation made by him. Money realized is to be paid into court. Costs of pro-

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS. The Annual Meetings of the Association Held Tuesday Evening in Pioneer Hall

The Veterans' Association of Vancouver Island met on Tuesday in Pioneer hall. The attendance was good. In the absence of Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, V. D., Capt. Richardson, presided over the color of the The usual weekly meeting of the Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held Monday night in the lecture room. The meeting was in charge of the literary committee, who had prepared an excellent programme, the principal feature of which was a lecture by Rev. Mr. Ewing on the Orient, during which particular reference was made to the peculiar customs and mode of life of the people of China, Mongolia and Japan. As the speaker has lived in the two former countries and has made extensive travels through the latter his address was full of interest and was much appreciated by the large number present. ation as commanding officer for the year and Capt. Richardson, major, also re-

> lowing officers were elected: Lt.-Col. Commanding, Major Wilson. Major, Capt. J. R. Michell. Adjutant, Dr. Potts.

It was resolved to request the authorities to exchange the Martini-Henry ssession of the association for The membership fee was reduced from two dollars to one dollar per annum, payable during the year.

THOUSANDS PLAYED EUCHRE. Successful Tournament in Brooklyn-A Dozen Bands Supplied Music.

New York, Jan. 14.—What is believed to have been the largest crowd of euchre players ever assembled at one sitting, gathered last night in the Fourteenth Regiment armory, Brooklyn, where 7,500 persons played the game. The tables were arranged in sections so that there were forty players in each section. A band was assigned to every twenty sections. The dozen bands played in unison under direction of one leader. The party was given by the students of St. Francis College, of Brooklyn. A large sum was realized.

ENJOYABLE BANQUET HELD BY OUD FELLOWS

municipal contest on the 5th inst., R. P.
McLennan, of Vancouver, and formerly Lodges Entertained Last Evening.

> A more successful function than the banquet held by the combined local I.O.O.F. lodges on Monday evening has never been given by the order in Victoria. The chairman of the joint committee, Bro. T. M. Brayshaw, presided, while on his right was seated Grand Master A. Graham, and on his left Bro. A. Smith. United States consul. At least 100 members of the order were present. During the evening musical selections were given by Bro. W. Jackson, who presided at the piano, and Bro. L. Foster, who accompanied on the violin.

After all had done justice to the good things set before them the toast list was taken up. The chairman set the rolling by proposing the health of "The King." Bro. Brayshaw also proposed King." Bro. Brayshaw also proposed "The President of the United States." This was responded to by Consul Smith in a few well chosen words.

Bro. Frank Taylor proposed "Sover-eign Grand Lodge," which was respond-ed to by Bro. J. E. Phillips, P. G. Bro. Rev. E. G. Miller sang "Midshipmite" and answering to an encore gave "A Warrior Bold."

Bro. James Pottinger gave a reading, "The Wife," which was much appreciated. Bro. A. Henderson, P. G. M., proposed the "Grand Encam which was responded to by Bro. A. Sheret, P. G. P. Bro. T. Bamford gave a pleasing vocal selection. Bro. Dr. Ernest Hall, spoke of the beneficial influence of the I. O. O. F. upon a community, and before closing told a humorous story that provoked much merri-

"The Grand Lodge of British Colun bia" was proposed by Bro. E. Bragg and responded to by Grand Master A. Graham, who, after touching on his trip throughout the jurisdiction, gave some interesting facts regarding the strength of the order. In all there were 40 ledges in the province with about 3,500 members and 500 Rebekahs. A few remarks were made by Bro. F. Davey, grand secretary. "Noreen Moreen" was given by Bro. W. H. Huxtable. The

Cariboo men alone. These might organize as districts, and properly do so, but there was need for a much targer organization, that which would embrace the miners, the mine owners and everyone else who was in any way interested in the mining industry in the province. Such an association will include merchants and every class whose business depends in any way upon the mines. All such are therefore invited to be present at to-morrow's meeting in the board of trade building. This is not to be understood as a meeting for Atlin men alone, but for the whole province.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Hobson, of Cariboo, Griffiths, Christopher, Sainner and Fetherstonhaugh was appointed to report at the meeting to-morrow upon the plan for the organization of a permanent then called on Mayor Hayward, who had entered after the commencement of the proceedings, for a few remarks. After making a few complimentary references to the order, he expensed regret at having lately been unable to attend lodge regularly.

"The Newly Installed Officers," proposed by Bro. Huxtable, was received by Bro. H. Cannell, vice-grand, of Columbia.

It was polyned out that the association of Dominion lodge all of whom made a

Bro. W. H. Pennock.

The health of "The Rebekahs" was proposed by Bro. P. W. Dempster, and responded to by Bro. H. Siddall. "Guy Fox" was given by Bro. T. Mitchell:
"Queen of the Earth," by Bro. J. Dresser; "The Irish Jubilee" and "A Hot
Time at Finnigan's To-Night," by Bro.

is to be paid into court. Costs of proceedings to come out of estate. J. H. Lawson, jr., for applicant; S. P. Mills, K. C., and F. Higgins, contra.

Re estate of George M. Leishman, decased. F. B. Gregory obtained an order for letters of administration in favor of contributed to the evening's entertainment by a humorous story.

The health of the caterers, Messrs. Dickson and Hendricks, was proposed by Bro. A. Henderson, P. G. M. During the evening Bro. Jos. York, an old member of Victoria lodge, was pre-1, I. O. O. F., Jan. 12th, 1903." The honor done him in a few well chosen

The singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

APPLICATION FOR MANDAMUS. Adjourned Until Friday at Request of the Deputy Attorney-General.

compel the deputy provincial secretary to deliver the writ for West Yale has been adjourned until Friday morning. When it came up before Mr. Justice Martin in Chambers on Wednesday, the deputy attorney-general stated that he had been unable to find any precedent or authority for the course adopted by the applicants, and would be glad of any Re Eliza Steel, deceased—W. C. Mor ed. The writ as published in the Ga-zette must be returned to the deputy provincial secretary not later than January 31st. Under the act, the returning officer must advertise for nominations, was finished yesterday, judgment being and at least eight days must elapse between posting of his notices and nomination day. Then the election must take place, and the return of the writ made. So that, even in a city, it would be almost impossible to carry this out with of the Rose Marie Mines, on Kennedy lake roc Clareavet the said. in the three weeks now remaining, while lake, near Clayoquot, to set aside a in a riding like West Yales it would be sale of shares and for return of the out of the question, unless the order is \$3,000 paid for same. Mr. Justice Irvmade at once. His Lordship pointed out
that under ordinary circumstances the
Crown would be entitled to have until
Friday to appear on the application, and
To state of state o he must therefore grant the adjournment | Bradburn, contra.

The other matters dealt with in Cham-

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creck, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. G. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. G. B72438, intend, sixty fays from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Dated this 27th day of November, A. D., 1902.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash.

defendant, applied to set aside a default judgment, which was granted, with leave to defend, and costs to defendant

The application for a mandamus to Re C. D. Ralson, deceased—F. B. Gregory obtained order for letters of administration in favor of deceased's widow.

Gregory obtained order for probate of ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE will.

assistance from Mr. McPhillips on the by obtained order for letters of adminispoint to enable him to prepare to meet tration in favor of deceased's widower. it; but as the matter was so serious a Re Eastwood-On certiorari proceedone, he must ask for an adjournment ings the conviction against Fred. East-until Friday. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., wood, of Otter Point, for making false who, with L. P. Duff, K. C., represents declaration as to his right to vote at the applicant, S. Moore, of Agassiz, objected to any adjournment being grant- C. Moresby for Eastwood, deptuy at-Full Court.

Argument in McClary vs. Howland

On Monday morning the Fill cour will deliver judgments in the following bers were as follows:
Foster vs. Gabriel—J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff, moved for amendment of a foreclosure decree absolute, which was granted.

A I Kitto for minster and Jones vs. Galbraith.

appeals: Hutchins vs. Cooper, peacon of Sjolander, McKenzie vs. Knobb Hill, Sjolander, McKenzie vs. Knobb Hill, Sjolander, McKenzie vs. Knobb Hill, Rirkstrick vs. Davis, Fowler vs. Henry, Robilaille vs. Mason, Trowbridge vs. McMillan, Brenchley vs. New Westminster and Jones vs. Galbraith.

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Notice is hereby given that all pershaving any claim against the estate Charles Todd, deceased, late of Meahtla, British Columbia, Indian age ame required to send particulars of claim to the undersigned on or befo 30th day of January, 1903, after date the executrix will proceed to bute the assets amongst the person titled theorete having regard only titled thereto, having regard only claims of which she shall then have notice.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1902. CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Extrix, Isabella Maria Ingram Todd.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days date I intend to apply to the Chief missioner of Lands and Works for p sion to purchase 640 acres, situated of West Arm of Quatsino Sound, describ

SITUATION WANTED-As bookke (double entry), tutor or typist; town country; temporary or permanent. dress W. H. Wordingham, G. P. O., toria, B. C.

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Meeting of Granby Consolidated Min Company-- Two New Furnaces

to offer, and Judge Meredit ed the jury to bring in a verdic ittal." and Herbert was allo

Sir W. MacDonald's Gift. Toronto, Jan. 15.—Sir Wm. MacDd. Montreal, has made an addition ld school at Guelph Agricul

The Referendum. referendum vote in Ontario complete returns were not received o-day. The vote for the act is 199,

t 103.482; majority for, 96, The new poster law has been in sides prohibiting representation ntily attired women, sensationa

res of bloody deeds and persons i Reviewed Cadets. Sir Frederick Borden minister of ia, reviewed the High and Pu school cadets this afternoon at the mories. He addressed the poys, commented them on their appearance, said it was necessary for lovers of per rational or individual, to be able to I

tect themselves. To-night the ministrate was dined at the Rossin House by Anglo-Saxon Association

Montreal, Jan. 15.—In special sess day, S. Cooper pleaded guilty to blo open two safes and was sente ent de Paul penitentiary. Cooper

ested in Portland, Me.

Iron and Steel Company. At a meeting of the directorate of minion Iron & Steel Company to-d irplus on operating account for seven months ending November 3 coal lease, bond and preferred stock

t provided for of \$317,753

Granby Consolidated. meeting of shareholders of was held to-day, when five new dir vere appointed and President Miner nounced that through the sale of 125, shares of treasury stock at \$4 per shiften debt and that unless something the ordinary occurs a dividend we paid during the present year. Miner stated that two new furns and the full equipment would be pleted by March or April following. reek before last the four furnace treated 10,115 tons of ore at a cost cluding freight and commission, of \$5 figures which he believed in the future would be reduced to \$2.50. ew directors elected are: John copper statistician; Wm. cholls, president of the Nicholls Ch ical Company, Jacob Langeloth, p ent of the American Metal Cou George M. Luther, general manager the Nicholls Chemical Company of N York, and Clement S. Houghton, fire

SIX SUFFOCATED.

Lost Their Lives in Mad Rush Fron Concert Hall. Missoula, Mont., Jan. 14.—Duringerformance in the Exchange Con-

hall at an early hour this morning, withe large hall was crowded, a se ter crossed the circuits of two tris light wires. Flames shot over e wire in the place, and a panic ens There is but a single exit to the pl and through this the occupants of be

Six persons were suffocated, larry Walker, a bartender, sustajuries that included internal hurts fractured leg.

The trouble with the wires was ected by turning off the circuit, but intil the walls and celing of the thea ad been charred and scorched in man

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—The offingures show that 4,714 persons lost the ves and that 35,112 houses were oyed as a result of the recent ea luakes at Andijan, Russian Turkest