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REPULSED AT SEVERAL POINTS BY JAPANESE

Emperor Thanks Troops-Oyama's Tribute to Mistchenko-Togo Will Return to Ship on Friday.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Jan. 29 .-Noon, via Fusan, an. 30.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Yesterday (Saturday) afternoon the Japanese began a fierce out of a village they had occupied. bombardment with artillery and musketry along the whole line. The fighting was kept up until midnight, and was resumed at dawn to-day; continuing until for the purpose of surrounding and cutting off the Russians in the neighborhood | small. resistance has been stubborn. Should Over 300 were made prisoners. the Russian force be cut off it will result in leaving Gen. Kouropatkin's right flank unprotected.

WERE DRIVEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Jan. 29, via Fusan Jan. 30.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Two divisions of Japanese troops attacked Pokowtai and drove four divisions of the Russians across the Hun Six hundred Russians were captured. The Russians are making a stand cross the river. One Russian division made several attacks on Santanpu to the of over 4,000. The Japanese bombardentire Russian line. The Russians replied feebly, showing little activity.

second army, under General Grip-penberg, was the capture of Sandepas, tions with German and American firms the check of the Russians, hurried up their reinforcements and assumed the ofthe check of the Russians, hurried along the railroad and the great Mandarin road. The Russians, however, appear to have been successful in repulsing all the Japanese attacks. Under the circumstances, General Grippenberg did not press the attempt to storm Sande-

Owing to the flat trajectory and the enormous penetration of modern projec-tiles, the capture of the outer line of trenches on Saturday, entailed heavy casualties, some thousands on both sides being killed or wounded. The news of this defeat is especially hard for the government. The popular idea continues to be that the advance was undertaken attention from the events in European Russia.

TWO RUSSIAN GENERALS HAVE BEEN WOUNDED.

St. Petersburg. Jan. 30 .- Lieut.-General Grippenburg, commander of the second army, has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that the Russians have occupied Santatits. He also reports that Generals Mistchenko and Kondralevitch

RUSSIANS LEFT 1,200 DEAD ON THE FIELD.

London, Jan. 31 .- 2.13 p.m.-A dis-Tokio, dated to-day, says: "Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Russians have left 1,200 dead on the field since January 25th."

MANY WOUNDED REACH MUKDEN.

Mukden, Jan. 30 .- (Delayed in trans mission.)—Constant streams of wounded men are arriving here from the right flank, including Lieut.-Gen. Mistchenko, who is in excellent spirits and is receiv-

According to the official mmy organ,

the wounded number 3,500. The cold is papers, so that the troops to a certain

The Japanese are taking good care to see the Russian rank and file are not left uninformed regarding the disturbances in Russia. They are carrying on a regular campaign to spread sedition and discouragement among the troops.

Letters are delight through within the lines. Letters are daily thrown within the lines, declaring that all Russia is aflame with ther develops is better understood, declaring that all Russia is aname with riot and revolt, that the soldiers are shedding their blood in vain, and calling on them to surrender or desert. The soldiers eagerly read and discuss the soldiers eagerly read and discuss the communications, especially accounts of events at St. Petersburg on January siderable part of the first corps and Gen.

Russian losses, it is now said that a considerable part of the first corps and Gen.

Police and the Strikers-Gloomy 22nd. The sincere hope is expressed on siderable part of the first corps and Gen. all sides that the Russian nation will ed the main body of the forego internal differences and not play ed the main body of the sinto the hands of the Japanese.

This morning the Japanese advanced on the Russian left, drove in their valley screen and bombarded the outlying hills. The Russians moved up reinforce

RUSSIANS ADMIT LOSSES

REACH TEN THOUSAND. St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.-A telegram noon. The Russian reply was feeble. from Schiatun, dated January 29th, states that the Russian losses from January 25th to January 28th were 10,-000, but that the percentage of dead was

of Pokowtai is progressing slowly, as the The Japanese losses were very heavy.

ARE HOLDING THE CAPTURED POSITION.

Tokio, Jan. 31.-11 a.m.-It is believed that the loss of Heikoutai weakens the Russian position and probably will compell a material change in the Russian front in that vicinity. Heikautai will be strongly defended by the Japanese, who are now occupying the Russian works. As the ground is frozen it is practically impossible to construct new works.

NO FURTHER FIGHTING EXPECTED AT PRESENT.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—The Associated Press telegrams from Manchuria do not indicate developments of import-ance since General Grippenberg aband-oned the advance. The Japanese yester-day made a demonstration in the eastern district, but apparently it was not seriady made a demonstration in the eastern of Bussian signature.

It is a present in the filed and Gen. Grippenberg has notified the Emperor that he has discontinued the offensive. Gen. Mistchenko and Gen. Kondratsvich, while not seriously injured, have been obliged to relinity.

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Tokio, Jan. 3.-Manchurian headquarters, telegraphing yesterday, report that in the fighting since January 25th at Likajentan, Chenchienpao and Heikoutai, the Russians left over 1,000 dead on the field.

The Russians yesterday shelled the Japanese centre, using field guns and mortars. Simultaneously they shelled a portion of the Japanese left using twelve heavy field guns. There has been a series of small infantry encounters in

Japanese outposts, where they were repulsed. On the same day heavy Russian

On January 31st, the Russians bom-barded Chenchiehpao, Lapati, and Lita-Hoch was photographed for the rogues' jentan, and two companies of infantry attacked Chenchiehpao, advancing from the south and near Pitaitzu. The Japan-

ese repulsed them.
On January 30th, two companies of Russian infantry unsucesesfully attacked Yatzupinao, two miles west of Chen-chiehpao, and two battalions of Russian nfantry and a regiment of cavalry failed

Field Marshal Oyama, in reporting the wounding of Lieut. General Mistchenko, characterizes Gen. Mistchenko's attacks upon the Japanese flank as brave.

THE JAPANESE ARE AGAIN AGGRESSIVE.

Mukden, Jan. 31, via Tientsin, Feb. 1 —Cannonading on the centre and right commenced again to-day. The Russian army has reoccupied its old positions, having returned from Sanchiapu.

The main events in the interior of Russia have been published in official army

intense and the conditions of the wounded cause the greatest anxiety because the exposure of the wounds to the frost induces gangrene. reason given by the commanders for re-The Japanese are taking good care to tiring fully explain the army's move

ed the main body of the army and re-

VICTORIOUS TROOPS.

recent battle. Oyama, responding, says the troops fought desperately day and night in intensely cold weather.

Admiral Togo will return to his flagship on February 6th. The immediate naval plans are not disclosed.

the days past a heavy artillery fire has been kept up by the Russians on Gen.
Oku's left, running to-day towards the centre. The Japanese have not replied to the canadade, a waiting an attack by the Russians, who have been heavily reinforced. It is believed now that they roters who have been arrested were have numerous divisions about the control of the control of the control of the control of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of the military would result in an immediate result in a have numerous divisions along the Shakhe river. The Japanese force has also been increased, and everything now seems ready for the greatest conflict yet recorded in the history of the present of the present rooters who have been arrested were found to be armed with long knives and a uniform kind of revolver, confirming the reports that the revolutionary party some time back succeeded in smuggling thousands of revolvers.

An official statement issued to-day gives the casualties in the collision between the strikers and troops on January 22nd as 96 killed and 333 wounded. Of the latter 32 have since died.

Bomb Throwing.

ously injured, have been obliged to relinquish their commands. The war office gives no estimate of the Russian losses, but they are believed to be heavy.

Field Marshal Oyama appears to have

Military critics do not express approval

Of Caperal Kouronetkin's offensive the content of large bodies on either side well night impossible. One army. The utter failure of the recent cavalry raid by the Russians on the rail-tempts of the fluility of further attempts of the kind. With the ground so solidly frozen troops on the advance with a content of the recent cavalry raid by the Russians on the rail-tempts of the kind. With the ground so solidly frozen troops on the advance with a content of the recent cavalry raid by the Russians on the rail-tempts of the kind. With the ground so solidly frozen troops on the advance with a content of the governor-general's residence is uncontent.

NAGASAKI FOR HOME.

dred and twenty-four paroled Russian prisoners of war left to-day on the French mail steamer en route to Russia. Eleven Russian officers who recently sailed from here have returned from Shanghai on the steamer Siberia, and are proceeding to San Francisco. ANOTHER STEAMER

Tokio, Feb. 1.—The Austrian steamer Siam, bound for Vladivostock from Cardiff with coal, was seized off Hokkoaido Island vesterday

SEIZED BY JAPANESE.

ANXIOUS TO FACE CHARGES. Johann Hoch, Arrested in New York,

Desires to Proceed to Chicago. front of the Japanese centre and left.

Tokio, Feb. 1.— Noon.— Marshal Oyama, reporting yesterday, says that the Russians bombarded his centre and left wing on Japuary 30th, and sent cials at police headquarters to-day that of the city is still in a condition of danger-ous ferment. "The majority of the cials at police headquarters to-day that the correspondent says, "have the correspondent says," the correspondent says the corre

> "THE FIRING INCIDENT." Further Inquiry Into Shooting at St.

gallery before being taken to Chicago.

Petersburg Winter Palace. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.-The commis

sion of inquiry has issued a long and detailed report in explanation of the care-lessness which led to the firing incident further investigations will be held, under | The Lodz men have struck, but remain the supervision of General Pavloff. to quiet." clear up all the circumstances and estab-lish the culpability.

OIL REDUCED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—The Standard Oil Company to-day reduced the price of all grades of crude oil. A reduction of three cents was made on high grades and two cents on the lower grades.

Creasingly serious. Minor conisions between the troops and police and the populace continue to swell the number of dead. Trade and industry are completed by at a standstill, and the presence of thousands of idle workmen who are predicts a general strike.

MANY PEOPLE WERE KILLED OR WOUNDED

> Police and the Strikers -- Gloomy Outlook in Poland.

Warsaw, Jan. 30.-The number killed and wounded during the rioting here is thousands of workmen have been thrown tinues in full swing.

Fired on Mob.

been quietly massing troops on Gen. At 11 o'clock Sunday night a regi-Oku's left, evidently preparatory to an ment of infantry marched thither from troops, and the Nashizihisen claims that mpt at a turning movement. For Smolna street, when somebody fired on this

but they are believed to be heavy.

Field Marshal Oyama appears to have arrested the Russian advance with a counter offensive movement, but no great into the territory held by the Russianse in force, nor a demonstration to the territory held by the Russianse in force, nor a demonstration the territory held by the Russianse in force, nor a demonstration the territory held by the Russianse in force, nor a demonstration the territory held by the Russianse in force, nor a demonstration, hence, it could only have been undertaken to capture a strategetical point, and this object was not justified by degrees below zero with a high wind, which drifted the snow and rendered it has been proclaimed. In the rioting at hazardous to expose the troops on the advance solidly frozen troops on the advance would have great difficulty in entrench ing to secure the slightest cover. The advantage of the situation would be entirely on the side of the army on the defensive.

With the thermometer at zero, and the ground covered with snow, a battle when fought would be over a great plain that of the provinces, this hardly enters into any third the snow and rendered it whis object was not justified by events.

Is NEGOTIATING FOR

BUILDING OF WARSHIPS.

REPORTED THATING FOR THATING Most of the factories and mills of St.

Petersburg are in operation and the Nagasaki, Feb. 1.—10 a.m.—Five hun-tred and twenty-four paroled Russian ed. A few large establishments have not yet fully resumed operations, owing to the official formalities necessary in registering their thousands of employees.

Warsaw, Jan. 31.—Several persons were killed and many wounded in encounters with the troops and police in various parts of this city yesterday. The first aid society has suspended operations, telephone communication is interrupted and the conditions throughout Warsaw are such that it has been impossible thus far to ascertain the num-

bers of the victims.

By order of the chief of police the By order of the chief of police the Russians took about 500 prisoners. The doors of houses are kept closed, and are Japanese forces on the Russian right only opened to admit people living in the wing were originally about 10,000, who premises. Two additional regiments of were routed and panic-stricken, but infantry and two regiments of dragoons afterwards they were strongly reinforced have arrived here.

he is anxious to return to Chicago at once. He wanted to face the charges been withdrawn from the centre of the against him in that city he said, and has city and the end of the strike is in sight. no intention of opposing extradition. There is some fighting still in the outer suburbs, and cases of treacherous stab-bing of soldiers are growing more frequent. Vehicular traffic has been resumed and supplies of food are arriving. Hundreds of domiciliary visits and arrests have been made. All suspected persons are stopped and searched and arrested if found to be carrying wea-

"Careful investigation convinces me that the dead number 300. "The rumors of dynamite outrages at Lodz and that 25,000 Lodz workmen are marching on Warshaw are unfounded.

Grave Situation. St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—2.45 p.m.— The latest reports from Warsaw depict the situation throughout Poland as in-creasingly serious. Minor collisions be-

starving and desperate are a feature of the greatest danger which is not present to the same extent in St. Petersburg. where the government orders for war purposes have kept the factories busy. 'the American vice-consul at Warsaw, Witold Fouchas, telegraphs that the stores have been pillaged by mobs, and that the shops and factories are closed. Those who are not ready to walk out are compelled to join the strike by threats. Mr. Fouchas saw no improvement in the situation up to last night, and reported bad news from Lodz and Radom. It is conservatively estimated that the number of killed or wounded at Warsaw

is about one hundred.

The rioting in Poland will large affect the economic situation. Factories at Warsaw, Lodz, Petrokoff and other industrial centres in Poland have been compelled to gradually reduce their output and decrease their working forces since the outbreak of the war, which has Manchurian markets. The result is that London, Jan. 31.—The Daily Mail's ment may develop a purely political warsaw correspondent telegraphs: "The character, though there is no indication character, though there is no indication conference of the control of the control

was not done before the military be-

Strike Spreading.

Thirty-Six Thousand Men in Recent Fighting.

London, Feb. 1.-The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says the Russian casualties in the engagements from January 25th to January 29th are now estimated at between 36,000 and 42,000, and those of the Japanese 7.000. Stakelberg Lost Heavily,

Mukden, Jan. 31.—The Russian losses the last few days were about 10,000. Many of the bodies of the killed have not been gathered. Lieut.-General Stakelberg's corps was the heaviest losers. The Japanese losess, according to Chinese reports, also were heavy. The from the Japanese right. Gen. Mistchen-ko's wound is serious, a bullet having fractured his knee joint. Gen. Kondoatovitch was shot through the lungs, and whence it has been abstracted.

STEAMER FLOATED.

Pulled Off by Tug After Being Ashore For a Week. Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 31.-The

steamer Georgetown, which was driven ashore on the end of Great Point in the storm last week, was floated early to-day on the high tide. The tug I. J. Merritt released the steamer and towed her to Great Round shoal lightship, where bear-A hasty examination of the Georgetown revealed no damage as the result of the accident. The Georgetown is bound from Portland for Newport News.

STRIKE PREDICTED. Miners of Belgium Have Decided to Ask For Increased Wages.

London, Jan. 31.-According to a dispatch from Brussels to the Morning Post, various meeting have been held in

DECISION REGARDING THE CLOSE SEASONS

Another Important Project for Vancouver Island-Hatchery to Be Built on West Coast.

Ottowa, Web 1.-Hon, R. Prefontaine met Senator Templeman and British Tokio, Feb. 1. The Emperor has issued a rescript to Field Marshal over the city is at a complete standstill. All the complete standstill and Rojestvensky thereupon ordered his formed them that he had decided to respect to thousands of workmen have been thrown out of employment for many months formed them that he had decided to respect to the cabinet in favor of a 36 hours' pedo boats, which, Mr. Obeirin asserted. Columbia members last evening, and in-and Rojestvensky thereupon ordered his defeating a superior Russian force in the restaurants, cafes and shops are closed. satisfied men, among whom the news from St. Petersburg caused an outburst weekly close season for sockeyes, and The strikers have been quieter since of riotous and incendiary spirit. It is also to close down during 1906 and 1908. The fishermen concluded their testiyesterday evening, but the strike confeared that a large proportion of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of these thousands may be utilized by the revolution of the second ma lutionary organizations in Poland, which answer to the delegation from Van-during the cannonade he saw a black

THE ATTACK ON

GENERAL OKU'S ARMY.

General Oku's Headquarters, Jan. 27, Noon, via Tientsin, Feb. 1.—(Delayed in transmission.)—After three months indangerous fashion. There have been transmission.)—After three is now a prospect that the acrinics of Gen. Kouropatkin and Field Marshal Oyama will soon join in what may prove the greatest battle of the war, For some days past the Russians have

Warsaw correspondent telegraphs: "The character, though there is no indication so far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish population, which are averse to a revolution-sor far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent class of the Polish populat

The Order-in-Council.

The order-in-council regarding the ject. close seasons passes the council to-day. several other fishermen. This developed It refers to sockeyes only, the wording much contradiction, Costello maintaining of the order being the same as used in that he saw the black object.

The prohibition affects canning as well sky's

Island. The spawn will be secured from | rond answered: "We proceed with lights London, Jan. 31.—A St. Petersburg dis- a nearby stream and distributed on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It will lengths." be stocked with sockeyes as far as possible, as they are not so abundant as cohoes. The hatchery will be of fifteen will be of fifteen craft, and did not hear any further shots. stood that the Czar will receive a depu- be stocked with sockeyes as far as postation of workingmen as soon as the sible, as they are not so abundant as

The Halibut Industry.

Mr. Sloan will inquire if the government has any information as to whether American companies engaged in the hali-but industry are encroaching on waters nother boat, which almost collided with under the jurisdiction of the government on the Pacific coast, and if any steps have been taken to secure control of Hecate Straits. The New Provinces.

It is not likely that the boundaries of It is not likely that the boundaries of lighted it up. The torpedo boats gradu-British Columbia will be affected by ally drew off. At first we could distinprovincial autonomy to the Northwest. Ottawa will continue to administer the Yukon. A section of the opposition press is endeavoring to stir up another longer. Manitoba school question in connection with the Territories. It wants separate were ended to-day, and their cross-exam schools wiped out.

EVIDENCE OF FISHERMEN

Regarding North Sea Affair Has Been Heard By International Com

Paris, Jan. 30.-The international commisssion inquiring into the North Sea incident at its session to-day heard two Swedish witnesses, Captain Johnson and Mate Stromberg, of the cargo boat Aldebaran. They both testified that a few hours preceding the firing on the British trawlers by the Russian squadron their boat was attacked in the red many shots at the Aldebaran, but did not do her serious damage. The

stranger then disappeared. Hugh Obeirin, British agent, said the strange vessel was the Russian transport Kamtchatka, which mistook the Swedish craft for a torpedo boat, Mr. Obeirin further declared that the Kamchatka sent a wireless message to Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, notifying him that

boat. Later at Hull, after examining

arshal Oyama will soon join in what troops with revolvers and knives. The ay prove the greatest battle of the war. For some days past the Russians have

Novisw street, a leading business street.

Novisw street, a leading business street. other boats, but saw the unknown ob-

The witness was then confronted by

their testimony to-morrow. Evidence of Russians. meridian and south of the 50th latitude. | Paris, Jan. 31.—The Russian officers formerly with Vice-Admiral Rojestven

extinguished. They attack us from all sides at a distance of about ten cable Capt. Clado, of the admiral's flagship,

gave a circumstantial record of seeing two torpedo boats. He said: "I first saw a strange craft through my night glass and then searchlights us that it was a torpedo boat. At the us. We manoeuvred to avoid a collision and escape a torpedo which might be closed a torpedo boat immediately in length away. We saw this one much bet-ter than the other, as the searchlights guished only their bows, but we after-wards saw them completely. The first boat disappeared after three or four minutes. The second was visible much

The depositions of the Russian officers

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# THE PURCHASE OF E. & N. RAILWAY

## C. P. R. Officials Are Here Completing Details in Connection With Acquirement of Island Line.

Negotiations Cover the Whole Business of the Company, Including Ferry Between Ladysmith and Vancouver and the Steamers Joan and City of Nanaimo.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

R. Marpole, general superintendent, Dunsmuir. H, J. Cambie, engineer, and E. P. Davis, K. C., representing the C. P. R., Wellington Colliery Company. The C. have been all forenoon in conference with P. R. is not dealing with Mr. Dunsmuir Jas. Dunsmuir and his associates arrang- in connection with his coal mines. These | matters that must receive consideration ing matters of detail in the aggetiations | will remain under the same management for the purchase of the E. & N. by the as at present. C.P. R. The subject has not as yet Mr. Marpole was asked what object

was now one of price. His reply was

No, no, not at all. It is a question of a through service from the East to Vice. arranging details. The hoped that dur-form the afternoon negotiations might be far enough advanced to permit of a statement being given out. However, pending the settlement of certain details rates are given to Victoria the C. P. R. now under consideration Superintendent B. & N. Company for the carriage of all statement.

Mr. Dunsmuir also was unwilling to the service. make a definite statement respecting the subject. He says that the negotiations P. R. has not in view a much fuller are connected with the purchase of the development of the property which they whole E. & N. business. This includes are now apparently about to acquire. It the railway line from Victoria to Wellington, a distance of 78 miles, the ferry fic trade that the company intends to and Ladysmith by means of the tug Czar and barge, the steamer Joan, which i now plies between Nanaimo and Vanconver, and the steamer City of Nanaimo out a doubt that company, assured of the

The deal does not include the land in the railway belt owned by Mr. Dunsmuir. This amounts to about a million

will yet remain in the possession of Mr.

Another property which is not affect ed by the negotiations is that of the

reached a stage where the principals contact the C. P. R. had in seeking to acquire and Canada during the next seven or cerned are prepared to make a definite the block. In reply he said that at eight months than in any previous year. present he could not say what the pur- They will come west for the Portland

Marpole did not feel at liberty to make a the through freight coming to the Island. This made the cost to the C. P. R. for The negotiations, however, have this business very much higher than it reached a stage where it is largely a matter between the solicitors of the two comrate to the consumer was charged. The panies to draw up agreements suitable this, and the additional expense to the C. P. R. for the Vancouver Island business will be only the cost of operating

No one supposes, however, that the C. ease in competition for the trans-Paciess operating between Vancouver transfer to Victoria or Esquimalt its terminal facilities. In this way advantages in time and saving in pilotage, insurance etc., will be affected. The C. P. R.'s action shows that with-

running among the Gulf Islands from great future for Vancouver Island, is dong all in its power to secure all the avenues of trade in connection with it. An impression prevailed in well informed circles that the C. P. R. would n connection with this transaction seek and a half acres, which have not yet to acquire the coal fields belonging to Mr passed out of the hands of Mr. Duns Dunsmuir. It seems, however, that Oak bay will be undertaken by The original grant was almost and that the company will continue to two million acres. This land, should the negotiations result as expected in a sale, of coal required as at present.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR FIRING BY SOLDIERS

Says Authors of War Are Responsible for Outrage-Does Not Anticipate Revolutionary Outbreak.

New York, Feb. 2.—Count Tolstoi, the great Russian author philosopher, has been interviewed at first hand by the Irish leader, Michael Davitt, who is acting as special commissioner in Russia for the American. The interview related to the outbreak in St. Petersburg, and obtained at Yasnava Polisno, the count's home. The dispatch containing it is dated Moscow, February 1st, and

that manner. The students of the university thought the Czar might remember an incident of the early stages of the were led to believe that the Emperor the war with Japan were the actors in this outrage also. Both crimes spring from the evil of a government by force. If Grand Duke Vladimir issued the order to fire, if the Emperor approved, then so much the worse for both; being parties to so criminal action:" MAN

When asked if he anticipated any resort to revolutionary means by the Russian people as a result of the St. Peters-Mirsky's leaving the ministry of the inburg affair, the count replied:
"No. The masses of the Russian peo-

ple do not understand revolution in that ise. Moreover, they are too poor to sense. Moreover, they are too poor to buy arms, while the government could easily suppress any such attempt if it were made in only a small section thinking of revolt. In resorting to force as a remedy for evils, they would be equally as wrong as the Czar's troops. No great good reform can come in Russia in that way. What is wanted by the people of Russia is also needed by other com-

laws, enabling the few to rule the many evying taxes for that purpose and for paying soldiers and the application of he land of the country for private gain. A Russian revolution will come but it will be through the spread of education, ntellectual and economic, and especially through the people effecting a personal revolution in their own lives by acquiring a true religious spirit. The people must have the lands'

enable a representative assembly to convoke, and appealing to the throne to issue manifestos assuring the country of its intention to take steps to this end, without which it with he impossible to mitted. without which it will be impossible to restore tranquility to the country.

OTTAWA NOTES. Report That Premier Parent Will Be

Appointed to Transcontinental Railway Commission

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—It is reported here today that Premier Parent, Quebec, will "At first the workers of St. Petersburg be appointed a member of the national transcontinental railway Premier Parent will replace Mr. Brunet,

LACKED SELF CONFIDENCE.

Russian Newspaper Comments on the Retirement of Interior Minister Mirsky.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-The papers today discuss the retirement of Interior Minister Mirsky. The Novoe Vremya Mirsky's leaving the ministry of the in-terior call for the sympathy towards this sincere good man, and his unrealized

hopes."
Continuing, the Novoe Vremya re-

CLOSE SEASONS

WILL BE ADOPTED

Ottawa, Jan. 31.-Hon. R.

Prefontaine will meet British

Columbia members late this

cision in regard to the close

seasons for sockeyes. The min-

ister will decide in favor of

close seasons. The report of

his officers is in that direction.

Energetic Campaign for Com-

ing Summer.

busy one for members of the Victoria Tourist Association. There are many

before the advertising campaign is fully

matured. Of one point Victorians may be assured, namely," that more tourists

will come here from the Eastern States

exposition and the Dominion exhibition

at New Westminster, and, needless to

say, visitors to those fairs will hear of

the beauties of Victoria through the

judicious advertising of the Tourist As-

According to present intentions the

association will be well provided with

literature and the campaign will open

in a month and continue until late in the

Victoria" will be issued with an almost

entirely new set of pictures, and it 's expected that no less than 50,000 will

be distributed. "Fruit Growing Around

Victoria" will be the title of another

placed in the hands of every immigra

tion agent in the Dominion, while a

large supply will be sent to J. H. Tur-

tween 75,000 and 100,000 four-page illus-

trated leaflets will be issued and circu-

lated in Canada and the States. The

this a city guide is to be compiled con-

ciation during the next few months.

jects to be considered. Mr. Cuthbert in

sociation. The facilities offered by Foul

in every possible manner, the Victoria Tourist Association co-operating with

the Y. M. C. A. in this direction. 'To

gether it is hoped to provide every con

some steps will be taken towards heat-

ing water for bathing purposes alone

bathing at that resort, namely, the cold-

By far the most important undertaking

per reaches of the Gorge. At the next

discussed and carried, asking local repre-

Everything considered the prospects

Silver-Lead Mine Owners Adopt a Reso

lution on Subject.

of taxation. The expense of such commis-

sion to be borne by the government.

Resolved, That if such commission finds

it advisable to amend the present method

of taxing the smelter or mill returns, this

venience, and it is not improbabl

thus overcoming the only

that the Tourist Association

bay as a bathing resort will be improved

ner, the agent-general in London. Re-

pamphlet. Copies of this are to

Aother edition of "Picturesque

PLANS PREPARED FOR

afternoon and give them his de

AMOUNTED TO MORE THAN THREE MILLIONS

Increase of \$30,106 Compared With January Last Year-The Union Label Bill.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—Customs receipts for he Dominion for the month of January LIBERAL ADVERTISING unted to \$3,004.849, ar increase of \$30,106 over January, 1904. For seven onths the revenue from customs was \$24,208,978, an increase of \$580,462 Tourist Association Contemplate An ver the seven months for 1903-4.

Delegates Arrive. Messrs. Jardine and Hendry, of New Westminster, are here in connection with the lumber duty.

No Selection. Sir Frederick Borden stated in the House yesterday that a site for a central military training camp had not yet been Proposed Amendment.

Mr. Guthite, Wellington, has introduced a bill to amend the Election Act so as to prevent employers canvassing for or soliciting votes on his own em loyees. He could canval for everybody else. Mr. Guthrie is willing to include Union Label Bill.

Ralph Smith proposed his resolution for a union label bill in the House yesyear. Mr. Smith's resolution was pass ed, the bill introduced and read a first

Will Go South Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit Governor Willard, Virginia, next summer. He will propably meet Senator Fairbanks on his way going or returning. Resigns.

J. G. Jardine, Canada's commercia agent in South Africa, has resigned his position on account of ill-health. Mr. Leaves For Home.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., Victoria, left the Capital for home to-day. Coast-Kootenay Road.

pire" is to be kept up to its high standard, and about 10,000 issued. Besides All the British Columbia members day on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, taining a map and a number of local views. Altogether, Mr. Cuthbert says Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Senator man, and asked aid for the pro-200,000 books and pamphlets will be sent away to all parts of the world by the asposed Coast-Kootenay railway. The delegation asked that the government In addition to this and the advertising guarantee the principal and interest up amount of \$30,000 a mile. Sir retary, there are a number of local pro-Wilfrid Laurier said that the government could not do this, but when the time tends recommending the executive extend every assistance in establishing railway subsidies the Coast-Kootenay would not be forgotten. chase of a glass bottom boat for use at

Columbia & Western. Mr. Galliher has introduced a bill respecting the Columbia & Western Railway Company.

COST NINE MILLIONS.

New Cornell Dam Has Been Completed After Ten Years of Tabor.

New York, Feb. 1.-The new Cornell dam near Croton-On-Hudson, in Westchester county, the largest piece of dealing with is the deepening of the up- pyramids of Egypt, is practically com- calibre of the rifle bullets. plete after ten years of labor and an exmeeting of the executive Mr. Cuthbert pense of nine million do expects a resolution will be introduced. Moscow, Feb. 2.—In view of the open- sentatives in the Dominion House to use for the first time yesterday, and it began the provincial their best endeavors to obtain an appro- filling with water. It is estimated by the ing of the assembly of the provincial nobility to-day, two drafts of resolutions are in circulation, one insisting on the absolute maintenance of the autocracy, and the other asking political freedom for Russia, urging the government to make necessary changes in the laws to the different principal supply of the provincial their best endeavors to obtain an appropriation of \$5,000 for this purpose. It will be suggested that the work be carried out under the joint supervision of the resident Dominion government engineer and the city engineer. The reason the question is being taken up so early the representative assembly to constitute the province of the purpose. It is estimated by the engineers that it will require about two years for the dam to fill. When the water reaches the base of its coping, it will make a felle 16 miles long. For the first year New York's principal supply of water will come from the overflow of the water will come from the overflow of the old Croton dam. The old dam will then may be impressed with its importance before the year's estimates are submitted.

be flooded, and the water will rise 30 feet, above it. The new dam will hold 30, 1000,000,000 gallons of water.

The closing of the immense gate and the flooding of the sites of a half dozen are most promising. Mr. Cuthbert and the others interested are quite enthusiastic.
They predict that local hotels, private boarding houses, etc., will have their accommodation taxed to the utmost during the summer of 1905.

FAVOR A TAX.

the flooding of the sites of a half dozen abundoned towns in Northern West chester attracted many people desiring to witness the beginning of the inundation, which is to change the county and cover their former homesteads and old landmarks. The dam will supply both the city of New York and Sing Sing prison with water. prison with water.

French revolution, when what began as a gathering of unarmed people ended in hoisting the red cap of liberty and insure hoisting the red cap of liberty and insure a gathering of unarmed people ended in hoisting the red cap of liberty and insure hoisting the red cap of liberty and in with a view to arriving at an equal basis

Organic Heart

association suggests taxing, association suggests taxing.

There were present at the meeting:
President Jas. Cronin, Vice-President
W. E. Zwicky, John L. Retallack, Louis
Pratt. N. J. Cavanaugh and W. S.

Drery.

The Rev. Fifther Lord, St.,
Thave been a sufferer for 20 grant from organic heart disease, nervousness and dyspepsia, and have doctored both in France and America, with but temporary relief. I tried Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure and was indeed surprised at the immediate relief. I obtained. I am firmly convinced relief. I obtained. I am firmly convinced and stom Nanaimo, B. C., Feb. I.—The Japanese fish oil and guano works at Departure Bay, belonging to Aikada & Co., were burned down this morning. The loss is reported to be several thousand dollars.

W. P. Sayward Passed Away at San THE NEW WHALING

Wednesday the sad intelligence was re-

eived of the death at San Francisco of

W. P. Sayward, one of Victoria's pioneer

citizens. He passed away on Wednes-day after an illness of some weeks. He was about 90 years of age and a native of Thomastown, Maine. Mr. Sayward was brought up in the Eastern States, and left for the Pacific coast in 1849, when the rich discoveries of gold in California attracted many thousands to the West. The strike in Cariboo result ed in Mr. Sayward leaving the south for British Columbia. Reaching Victoria, however, he decided to establish a business, and the result was the initiation of what has grown into the largest lumber ing firm of the province. The enterprise paid from the start, and it wasn't many years before it became necessary to intensions, and the site this side of Rock Bay on the inner harbor was selected. Although he never took any active part in the public affairs of Victoria, Mr. Sayward always lent his hearty support to measures likely to increase the prosperity of the city of his adoption. organization of the B. C. Pioneer Society was largely due to his energy, and he occupied the position of president during the second year of its existence. He was also a charter member of Victoria lodge, I. O. O. F. He left Victoria about ten years ago because of ill-health, and took up his residence in San Francisco. His son, J. A. Sayward, was called south two weeks ago, and was present at the The remains will be brought to Vic-

toria\_for interment.

ONLY FORTY SOLDIERS

More Than Twenty - Four Thousand Cases Were Treated - Casualties in General Oku's Army.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Jan. 29 .-Noon, via Tientsin, Feb. 1.—Japanese field surgeons and field hospitals have accomplished a triumph, according to statistics obtained by the Associated Press from the chief surgeon of General Oku's army. There have been in the entire army since the landing on May 6th only 40 death from disease. The figures show that up to December 1st there were treated 24,642 cases of dis-Of these 40 resulted fatally, 18,578 patients recovered, 5,606 were sent to Japan and the remainder were undergoing treatment when the figures were com piled. It is believed that these figures are unequalled in the history of warfare. There were only 183 cases of typhoid and 342 of dysentery, while of beri-beriere were 5,070. The other cases of disease were not serious

The casualties in General Oku's army from May 6th to December 20th were: Killed—Officers, 210; men, 4,917. Wounded—Officers, 743; men, 20,337. Missing—Officers, 4; men, 402. Sixteen per cent. of the wounded died, 19 recovered in the Eighty-five per cent. of the wounds were powerful winches will gather in the hawinflicted by rifle shots, 8 per cent. by artillery and 7 per cent. by cold steel.

The largest percentage of recoveries was in the cases of chest wounds. Most of oil, in addition to the bone and other

# World. The flood gates were shut down YOU Are Alling

FIND THE CAUSE FOR THE WEAKNESS AND NERVOUS DREAD THAT OVERSHADOWS YOUR LIFE.

You can't keep up forever. Sooner or later Nature will rebel against the strain that is imposed on Sooner or later Nature will rebel against the strain that is imposed on your overworked system. So far, will ber of relatives and intimate friends. The power and nerve may have tided you bride looked charming in a gown of parently uninjured. There was no alarm over, but the end is probably near at white silk over taffeta trimmed with silk

Favorable Bulletin Regarding the Condition of Prince Eitel Frieding done by this scientific medicine.

Potsdam, Feb. 1.—Prince Eitel Friederich.

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Thus writes Mrs. D. F. Fowler, from Yarmouth: "I used to feel drowsy and heavy, my color was sallow, and there was usually a bad taste in my mouth. I had vague pains all through my limbs."

The presented both brides maids with beautiful gold lockets set with pearls. The popularity of the newlay married couple was testified by the large array of valuable presents of Wireles Mrs. Clarke will reside at 40 Toronto with they were the recipients. Mr. and Montreal and other interesting places. He with said: "The groom's proving that great good is being done by this scientific medicine.

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The Rev. Father Lord, Sr., Montreal, Canada, says: "Thave been a sufferer for 20 types from organic heart disease, nervous-

THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA-

WILL EMPLOY NEARLY ONE HUNDRED MEN

Another Shipment of Building Materia Forwarded on the Queen City Last Night.

By the time the steamer Orien, Capt. Rube Balcom, which is on her way from Christiania, Norway, reaches Victoria the new whaling station on Sechart channel, Barclay sound, will be ready for service and from ninety to one hun dred men will be given employment. This was the statement made to a Times representative by Capt. S. Balcom, manager

Capt. Balcom left Victoria for the station Wednesday, travelling on the ship descended to him by virtue of Queen City, which carried a full cargo position, his family being the wealthing of building material for the factories and other structures there in course of erection. There are two factories under construction, one 50 feet long nany wide, and the other 48 by 40 feet, Both will be two-story frame buildings. In addition several houses will go up for the use of the men and other buildings will be erected which will transform the site into the appearance of a small village. Already five cargoes have been forwarded on the Queen City, and it is anticipated that several more will have shape for business

The Sechart whaling industry will be the first of the kind on the Pacific coast or indeed in Canada. Similar stations have been established on the coast of Newfoundland, but Capt, Balcom con tends that their location is not nearly as favorable as the new one going up the Pacific. There is no ocean in the world which has more whales in it and they can be caught, he added, right off Vancouver Island at all seasons of the year. Three varieties are found and all are plentiful.

All can be used in the new works, and of their carcasses not a pound will be thrown away, even the blood being utilized. This, with the coarse bone and refuse will be turned into fertilizer, the finer bone will be put up in sacks and the oil barrelled ready for shipment. A market for all has, it is understood, been found and there will be no delay once to McNiven, M. P. P. or heals the Orien arrives.

She left worway several weeks ago with a picked crew of Norwegian whal- ted a draft of the resolutions passed by ers. The vessel is built of steel her the council opposing the closed seasons, dimensions being 97 feet long by 18 copies of which had been forwarded to feet beam and 12.6 depth of hold. She has a speed of fifteen knots, being suphas a speed of fifteen knots, being supplied with big power to wrestle with the Hall, M. P. P. whales, for as soon as one of these large sea monsters has been struck the vessel's engines will be reversed and the delegates: whale will be towed ashore, dragged up a slip to the factories and there handled. The Orien's equipment differs that commonly used. In the Northern

seas the whales are hit by harpoons and small boats follow them in their flight. But this will not be the method employ ed in the case of the Orien. There is a cannon in her bow which fires a harpoon with a long five-inch hawser attached. The line will be 120 fathoms long and will reach to any depth required. Immediately after the cannon has been fired

intends masonry in the world except the the recoveries were due to the small products. Vats, however, have been built at the works to receive 96 tons.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

member of the crew of D. G. S. water supposedly safe. Quadra, and Miss Emily Wallace, a charge, there was no obstruction in the sister of Mr. W. O. Wallace, the local path of the steamer which the chart indigrocer, in the holy bonds of matrimony. cated as near the surface. But, despite all and.

To-day the common complaint with of white carnations and files of the valweak men and women is lack of kidney ley, and was attended by her niece, Miss vitality. Here you have the cause of Catherine Wallace and Miss Violet Watyour ill-health.

Wouldn't it be wise to use a time-tested remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills—
bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. Robert they cure that "ailing" feeling in one Pefch acted as groomsman. The groom's night. Next morning you feel like new gift to the bride was a handsome watch

heavy, my color was sallow, and there was usually a bad taste in my mouth. I had vague pains all through my limbs,

A wedding was celebrated Wednesday diminish and effusion from the pleura is less. Respiration is still high. The better, my appetite increased, and that better, my appetite increased, and that exhaustion and depression gradually left me. Life seemed brighter and happier after I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills, so I strongly recommend such a good medical services and carried a strongly recommend such a good medical services. The bride was a studen change. I left better, my appetite increased, and that exhaustion and depression gradually left me. Life seemed brighter and happier after I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills, so I strongly recommend such a good medical services and carried a strongly recommend such a good medical services and services are services and services and services and services and services a strongly recommend such a good medicine."

Mrs. Fowler's letter is a message to you and all others in poor health. You can't do better than follow her advice. Dr. Hamilton's Pills you certainly need; then why not get them now and enfort presents.

> King, daughter of Mr. A. King, of the Times composing room staff. The cere-THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CATAREH.—D. T. Sample, president of Sample's Instalment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief. 50 cents.—49.
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> Times composing room staff. The ceremony Rev. E. G. Miller in the presence of a large number of the service of friends. Miss Bessie Crawford acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. G. W. Know attended the groom. The bride is well-known, having been for years a prominent vocalist and a member of the St. Andrew's church choir, Mr. and Mrs.
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> Takeh.—D. T. Sample, president of Sample Pa., with his family, he has been visiting his relatives. He was away six weeks and thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and while home enjoyed an unique experiences, one of which was a participation in an ice-boat race on the frozen Hadson river. The beat in which was church choir, Mr. Maloner rode went at the rate of more than a mile a minute."

Genn have left on a honeymoon tour of the Sound cities and, upon returning, will take up their residence on Prin

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLachlan, 12 Princess avenue, Wednesday, Miss Annie B. McLachlan and Mr. A. M. Duncan were united in bonds of matrimony. Miss Rose Pres-cott assisted the bride, while Mr. M. Mc Lachlan, brother of the bride, acted as The ceremony was perform ed by Rev. Hermon R. Carson, of the Congregational church. The wedding was simple and quiet, there being of a few immediate relatives and friends present. The happy couple left by Princess Victoria for the Mainland. thence they will proceed to Greenw B. C., for a few weeks

FUNERAL OF THE CHIEF.

Last Rites Over Head of the Saanich Tribe.

The name of the chief of the Saanich Indians, who died last week, was no David, as reported, but Peter. The probably the most noted aborigine in the rovince. He belonged to the celeb ated Malahat tribe, from whom Malahat untain derived its name, and the chie and most prominent in the tribe. was an able orator in the Inc language, and accumulated considerabl wealth as a sort of judge or arbitrate on disputes among his people. H funeral, which took place was a noteworthy event, be by the five tribes of which Peter head. There was a big procession from the Catholic church to the grave, headed by the Indian band. The chief leaves a whom is wife of Peter, who will likely

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

By President Coldwell, of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

President Coldwell, of the Trades and Labor Council, on Wednesday announced

the appointment of the following stand-Finance-Richard Ryan (chairman), A. J. Benson and T. W. Toombs Legislative-J. D. McNiven, M. P. P.

chairman), J. McKenzie, G. Monteith, J. E. B. Tyson and F. Heanskie. Organization-A. John J. Brinkham, E. Gilligan, E. Keowr

Press-J. D. McNiven, M. P. P. (chairnan), and Richard Ryan.

J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., on behalf

Credentials from their respective unions were presented by the following delegates: Boilermakers' Union, N. Hendricks, Geo. Anderson and J. Tod-

RELIEF FOR TOOTHACHE.

Wonderful, when you consider what the gums with Nerviline, and plug the Nerviline. This brings instant cure. Nothing so prompt, nothing so extraordinary good for any kind of nerve-pain as Polson's Nerviline. Get a 25c. bottle; it will save a doctor bill some day.

STRUCK A ROCK.

Amur Touched on Her Way North During a Heavy Snowstorm

The C. P. R. steamship Amur, which refrom Skagway Monday after struck a rock on her way North when entering Wrangel Narrows and sustained damage Four Couples Joined in Holy Bonds of which may necessitate her docking for repairs. At the time of the accident the ship was proceeding slowly. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and a heavy snowstorm made navigation very difficult. Rev. E. G. Miller, united Mr. R. Clarke, The vessel was feeling her way along in

created among the passengers, and after the accident the vessel proceeded on her way, completing the round trip in good time, as if nothing serious had happened.

The Amur is not leaking, but this is double bottom, which has more than once served her to good purpose.

Jas. Anderson returned to the city from the North by the steamer Amur. He will permanently.

St. Barnabas's church was the scene erect mills for some little time. He exnot come south of the Skeena in selecting

Harry Maloney returned a few days ago from Jersey City, where, with his family, WEEKLY WEATH

Victoria Metec 25th to The first part of the

'olumbia and the Nor ean storm area dev ver island Coast, pass Lootenay district, caus of the Cascades and a the Straits to the Co 25th the temperature pelow zero, and the n of the season occupie ley, with zero tempe far south as Cairo and and on the 26th New Y mum temperature of degrees of the coldest that city. West of t weather prevailed for of the week, but the p creased on the Californ Northwest Territories, area of high barometr until at the close of the reached 31 inches in vast area covered the cific eastward to Ontari to the Mississippi va states. In this distric became fair and cold. area was approaching causing a strong east rance to the Straits At Victoria, 28 hou

were registered; the was 47.7 on the 26th; on the 31st; rainfall, At New Westminst ture, 46 on 26th; low ipitation, 2.36 inches. At Kamloops, highe 25tn and 26th; lowest. tion, 0.14 inch.

At Barkerville, highes 25th and 26th; lowest, 31st; six inches of sno of snow on the ground At Port Simpson, on 25th and 26th; low fall, 0.08 inch. At Dawson, highest zero; lowest, 50 bel



On the last trip Jefferson, the run f ttle is said to have days and three hours

-Chas. Trawford 1

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a few days ago tives. He was hly enjoyed the which was a race on the boat in which he rate of more WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office

anay district, causing heavy rain west

the Cascades and a southerly gale from

Straits to the Columbia river. On the

h the temperature at Dawson fell to 50

e season occupied the Mississippi val-

with zero temperatures extending as south as Cairo and east to Cincinnati;

on the 26th New York reported a mini-

temperature of zero, being within 6

area covered the region from the Pa-

eastward to Ontario and southeastward

was approaching the American coast.

Victoria, 28 hours of bright sunshine

46 on 26th; lowest, 22 on 31st; pre-

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now on the ground at close of month.

Rocal+Rews.

On the last trip south of the steamer

Jefferson, the run from Skagway to Se-

attle is said to have been made in three

naimo district, says the Nanaimo Free

Press. Mr. Trawford was in the city

last week for several days in company

with J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

While engaged in his usual occupation

he was caught between two heavy tanks, having both legs badly crushed, besides

cil at his earliest convenience.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

were twenty-one cases of safe keeping.

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In this district weather conditions

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How to Cure 25th to 31st January, 1905. The first part of the week brought heavy A Burn ecipitation on the western part of British umbia and the North Pacific states; an an storm area developed on thei Vancou sland Coast, passing eastward to the

Apply Pond's Extract—the old family doctor—it will relieve the infiammation immediately. Cures burns, bruises, cuts, sprains; relieves all pain as if by magic. For over 60 years Pond's Extract has been the "first aid" in cases of accident—the reliable family remedy. Imitatione are weak, watery, worthless; Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceless. Sold only in sealed bot-

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ity. West of the Rockies unsettled Heisterman. No. 21 A and B, held by E. M. McConnon, proved the successful number. No. 21 O and D was not taken week, but the pressure gradually inhwest Territories, and an important at the close of the week the barometer ed 31 inches in Saskatchewan, and a

-Local examinations in music will be held in connection with the University of Toronto in June. Copies of the curri-culum may be obtained at Waitt's music store, the examination including the plano, violia, singing and theory. Full into the water between the ship and information may be obtained from Mrs.

A. T. Waitt, the local representative.

Kamloops, highest temperature, 46 on -The clearings here for January, are onsiderably in excess of any totals in wharf timbers the mate was consider-orresponding months since 1901. The corresponding months since 1901. The aggregate was \$3,205,685. For January, 1904, it was \$2,589,974; January, 1903, \$2,602,887; January, 1902, \$2,783,531; January, 1901, \$3,257,697. The totals for the last week ware \$746,805. Barkerville, highest temperature, 34 on and 26th; lowest, 16 below zero on ; six inches of snow fell, and 18 inches for the last week were \$746.895. Port Simpson, highest temperature, 42

Farmers' Sone Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, so a month with dynamement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the observation are being satablished. In omces of the association are being established th Province, Apply at once giving full particu-THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCY, London Can

terested a large audience a few weeks ago in the Crystal theatre, will deliver another lecture at the regular educational meeting of the Socialist party in the same theatre on Sunday evening the same the s

At the annual general meeting of analysis of the Columbia was marked of the company's control colors. The marriage of Mr. Henry Humber, of the C. P. R. telegraph staff of this city, and Miss Alice Schneider, of 139 Johnson street, was eelebrated in Scattle orn Monday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. M. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Humber returned from the Sound last evening.

—A serious accident occurred at the Victoria Chemical Works some days ago, the victim of Which was W. Mc. Laughlin, a carpenter, employed there. While engaged in his usual occupation of the syntate control of the province and license commissioners for the various municipalities. It is expected that all may be appointed to day. —An important meeting of Poet No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, was appointed to day. —An important meeting of Poet No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia the position of any other unorganized section beld recently when officers were elected as follows: Past chief factor, W. H. Langley; chief factor, G. T. Fox; first tice factor, Samuel Sea, ir; second vice factor, Jas. Fletcher; recording secretary trensurer, E. P. Johnston, cital government, and thus revert to the position of any other unorganized section of the province. Surely our case is not so desperate as that.

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James Scott, of this city, Monday received news of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Murdock, at her home in Fraser

The city assesor is to report to the coun- and instructive address Monday, and very acceptable solos were rendered by G. F. Watson and W. Ash. Mr. Piercy A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. will speak each evening during the week, exposit

nearly three years, was presented with ful association would receive every posher diploma and a beautiful gold medal. Miss Hardie passed most creditably be-The police returns for January show that the following charges were dealt with: Drunkenness, 24; stealing, 9: obtaining money by false pretences, 5; hospital directors. After the presentavagrancy, 7; infraction of the streets by- fion and the usual acknowledg law, 3; possession of intoxicants, 2; pleasant social evening was s pleasant social evening was spent by assault, 2; infraction of the fisheries regulations, 2; malicious damage to prothose in attendance.

erty, 2; fighting, 2; perjury, discharging rearms inside the city limits, infraction -Members of the Victoria Driving of the sewer by-laws, supplying intoxi-cants to Indians, infraction of the bicycle cants to Indians, infraction of the bicycle by-laws, possession of stolen property, breaking and entering, and infraction of the health by-law, one each. There the health by-law, one each. There ber 11th to 16th; Lewis and Clark, cattle, were twenty-one cases of safe keeping.

The Victoria No. 2 Building Society held its annual general meeting on Tuesday in Sir William Wallace hall. There are good attendance of members. The was a good attendance of members. The to 9th; Spokane fair, October 9th to of the lighting company to reduce its rates in securing the required specimens. The cold board of officers was re-elected with the exception of A. P. Moffest who The old board of officers was re-elected with the exception of A. P. Moffatt, who declined his former position owing to private business. The auditors selected were W. Scowcroft and J. E. Church. The drawing for an appropriation was held with the following as the committee:

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Humber, of

oss of their infant son. -An Association football match was layed the other day between the Spring Ridge and South Park school teams. It resulted in a win for the former by a

score of four goals to nil. Stanley Snider played a first class game for the victors. -Thursday evening Far West lodge, No. 1, K. of P., will confer the rank of the amplified third rank will be conexpected to be on hand early. The re-

-On Monday, February 6th, the regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial -A challenge has been received by the Association will be held in the parlors of Y. M. C. A. business men basketball the Y. M. C. A. At this meeting a reteam from a similar five of F. Y. M. A. port will be presented by the committee players for a match, to take place as on as possible. In all probability the fer will be accepted, so that enthusiasts incipient consumptives. Other matters offer will be accepted, so that enthusiasts incipient consumptives. Other matters may look forward to an interesting game of business of the utmost importance will be considered. A full attendance is de-

> -Mate Marston, of the Eurasia, discharging cargo at the outer wharf, when coming ashore from the vessel Wednesday missed his footing and fell 20 feet was fortunately not far away, and com-ing quickly to the rece saved farston's life. Through striking on a number of

-The funeral of Francis Walker took Hayward's undertaking parlors, when religious services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Wood. The following acted as pall-bearers: M. O'Keefe, R. C. Bradley, B. McGuire, P. Carr, W. Hassard and J. Clary.

On the last trip south of the steamer efferson, the run from Skagway to Settle is said to have been made in three ays and three hours.

Chas. Trawford has been appointed a pecial provincial constable for the Napaimo district, says the Nanaimo Free Press. Mr. Trawford was in the city

Beetham, arrived at the outer wharf of Knox church, Spring Ridge. About to Knox church, Spring Ridge. About the evening a social was held in aid of Knox church, Spring Ridge. About the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of Knox church, Spring Ridge. About the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of Knox church, Spring Ridge. About the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of Knox church, Spring Ridge. About the course they adopted, and we are proved very enjoyable. Among those in smuggling Chinese, and that her but the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of Knox church. Spring Ridge. About the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of the course they adopted, and we are believed that the short of the course they adopted, and the course they adopted, and the revenue cutter Arcata. It is believed that the short of the course they adopted, and the course they adopted, and the revenue cutter Arcata. It is believed that the short of the course they adopted, and the course they adopted, and the revenue cutter Arcata. It is believed that the short of Knox church. Spring Ridge. About the course they adopted in smuggling Chinese, and that her but the course they adopted in smuggling Chinese, and that her but the course they adopted in smuggl

At the annual general meeting of shareholders in the British Columbia Record, Limited, held at the company's office Wednesday, Messrs. H. Mortimer

the Royal City Agricultural Association to hold a general meeting on Friday, February 3rd, delegates being invited to attend from Victoria, Kamloops and Chilliwack. It is probable that G. F. Watson and W. Ash. Mr. Piercy will speak each evening during the week, and the public are cordially invited.

—At the Chemainus general hospital on Saturday evening, Miss F. G. Hardie, who has been a probationer there for pearly, three years, was presented with Therefore, it is expected, that local rep-

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-The provincial government, has named the officers and assistants for the ppreaching session of the legislature, which opens one week from Thursday The following have been appointed: Sergeant-at-arms, Wm. J. Saunders; assistant sergeant, Munroe Miller; doorkeeper, E. W. Musson; messenger, Richard Ryan; pages, Cecil Tyrwhitt Drake, Stanley Creeck, R. J. Lang, W. Carthew, Wm. Hartwell and John Whittier; stending apphers for session, Miss Muriel Langgraphers for session, Miss Muriel ant sergeant, Munroe Miller; doorkeeper graphers for session, Miss Murier Lang ley and Miss Estella Alkinson. Thornton Fell will be clerk of the House and Oscar C., Bass will be law clerk. The new sergeant-at-arms served as assistant last year to Harry Mason. The latter has an acquirement of lands and contend the department of the proposed contract being and a little and try to realize that etc.

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Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Stadthagen minor importance was then considered, after which the meeting adjourned.

St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, which has been undergoing some considerable repairs and improvements in the interior this winter, will be formally reopened by

for repairs. The vessel has a few more trips to make before she is laid up for her annual spring overnauling, and the Princess May relieves her on the Skagway

-At the next regular meeting of the board of trade council a resolution will be introduced by Ald. W. J. Hanna to the effect that the city council's action regarding the Songhees' reserve question be approved. Other matters of importance will be considered. -An informal meeting of the citizens

of Spring Ridge was held on Wednesday

evening, when it was unanimously de-

cided to form a Spring Ridge Municipal Association along the lines on which the

one in Victoria West is conducted. Wm. Marchant and J. G. Brown were appointed to be conveners of the first meet--The death occurred Wednesday after-noon of Mrs. Winnifred Gibeon, at the Stamer, 23 Bellot street. She was the widow of James Gibson and a native of County Sligor Ireland. She came to Vic-

Gibson, of Victoria. —A very pleasant evening was spent at the Prospect Lake school house on Friday last, when a concert and dance of the records. We believe Mayor Park money to purchase an organ for the school house. The whole affair was a success. The house was crowded, there being about 125 people present, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the money to purchase an organ for the school and those members of the late and of the present City Council who sanctioned the execution of the agreement in question are now prepared to admit that

two daughters and one son, Mrs. W. S. Stamer, of Victoria; Mrs. W. R. Mc-

-The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shinth week for several days in company the J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P.

—Rev. Mr. Raven, of Seattle, who interested a large audience a few weeks on the Crystal theatre, will deliver to in the Crystal theatre, will deliver to in the Crystal theatre, will deliver to the residual provided excellent relationship to the company to the com land and Christchurch. The ship will Japanese bound for England to supering a rather humiliating position. If we also carry cod fish for Henolulu; lumber, tend the construction of a new battle. freshments. The programme consisted of the following: Recitation, Mr. Semple; piano solo, W. Walker; song, F. Savage; violin duet, Davidson, brothers; song, Rev. A. J. S. Ard; song, Mr. Rolfe. In addition to the programme suitable games were provided, and a very pleasant evening spent.

—At the annual general meeting of The following: Land to superintend the construction of a new battle, then the construction of a new battle, with all the construction of a new battle, with all the province our people with all the form the Japanese navy, several being under construction in Japan. Shippards throughout Mikadoland are busy, one vessel nearing completion being the Tango Maru, which will sail for Victoria in the near future.

—The provincial government is busy naming police and license commissioners.

Home for the Aged and Infirm: Mrs. B.

W. Pearse, Illustrated London News and tobacco; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. H. D.

Helmcken, illustrated papers and maga
Moresby, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Thos.

W. Contract for supplying energy to the company will also, in the event of the project as outlined being carried out, be given a contract for supplying energy to the having both legs badly crushed, besides receiving internal injuries. Medical assistance was immediately summoned, and the patient transfered to the Jubilee hospital. Dr. Frank Hall stated Wednesday that Mr. McLaughlin was making favorable progress towards recovery.

> reading matter, etc., for the immates was complete as any monopolist could desire. It is this feature of the proposed contract that will engender antagonism on the part of our citizens. The officials of the days of applied electrical energy. It will have the part of our citizens. The officials of the days of applied electrical energy. It will have the part of our citizens as a proposed for this interesting and important subject, we fear our representatives are not up to date in their ideas as to the value of water power in these part of our citizens. The officials of the days of applied electrical energy. It will have the part of our citizens as a propose of this interesting and important subject, we fear our representatives are not up to date in their ideas as to the value of water power in these days of applied electrical energy. It will the sacred concert for the first Sunday in February. The thanks of the comof convalescent patients.

A well attended meeting of the Natural History Society was held on Monday when F. Kermode, of the provincial museum, read a very interesting and instructive paper on "The Bears of North America." After giving a general that the high rates charged for electric

With the consent of His Worship the the Bishop of Columbia on Sunday next full text of the agreement existing -There is said to be no present necessity for the docking of the steamer Amur Water Works Company and the tentative and the highly technical nature of the event of the corporation taking over the

residence of her son in-law, W. S. the beginning of negotiations was bound toria about forty years ago, and leaves to the true interests of the ratepayers. Apine, of Clallam, Wash.; and Hugh fically mentioned at the present time, -At the second of a series of organ recitals which is to be given next Monday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church by Jesse A. Longfield, the following will assist in the programme: Miss Jennie Bishop, Miss Schl, Miss Nora McCoy, Miss McKenny, R. Worlock and Hugh Kennedy.

-R. M. S. Empress of China, Capt. Beetham, arrived at the outer wharf Tuesday afternoon, after an uneventful of Knox church, Spring Ridge. About

here that be true, as a municipality we occupy

motion on the city hall bulletin board. One provides for the renaming of streets which have now dual or objectionable names, and the appointment of a special committee to deal with the matter. The committee to deal with the matter. The other motion requires the city assessor is to report to the comment. The containing matter; entertainment commatter; entertainment commatter; entertainment committee to committee to chail and boots; per propertion. Association and and state; the regular freeding matter; entertainment committee to committee to committee to deal with the caster. The comment and about the resource, report, showing a target containing the present strength containing it does could be done just as effectually at a reduction of one-third in cost.

Furthermore tramway company must admit that they be urged that a very large sum of money mittee was tendered to the following for contributions and assistance: The Work exorbitant demands of monopoly, bemen's Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry Clay, F. R. cause they themselves are protesting and to place it in a position to compete of \$8,500, covered by \$7,500 Stewart & Co., Carne's Grocery, Fell's most vehemently against the exactions of Mr. Lubbe, whom they accuse of pany, We could afford to spend a good which he had only \$4,500 insur ders's Grocery Co., Mowat's Grocery, "holding them up." It is to escape from ly sum and to pay a considerable amount The West End Grocery Co., Thorpe & "holding them up." It is to escape from ly sum and to pay a considerable amount Morley, Messrs. Callon and Johnston," the heavy tribute levied by the Esquias interest upon capital if our electric for bulbs, and to the Victoria Circle of malt Water Works Company that they light bills were divided by the figure the King's Daughters for a handsome have reached an understanding with the donation of twelve pillows, for the use municipality. Therefore, they should not be too severe upon the citizens of Vic-

description of the ordinary species he went into a detailed account of the discovery and peculiarities of the "Inland" the Water Works Company. Mr. Lubbe white bear" or, as it has been christened is of a different opinion. The public canby scientists, "the Ursus Kermodei." not judge intelligently between them the greatest railway corporation in the This bear was brought to light through lacking data gathered by a disinterested United States, is going to discard steam

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in the event of the report of the engineer being favorable to the acquirement by

the city of the Goldstream water power. Apropos of this interesting and im-appointed rector of St. George's church, Winnipeg,. He leaves here next week, understand the feelings stirred up by the | would be required to set the city of Vic-

> Then the fact must not be forgotten that the demand for electric power is increasing at a tremendous rate in all creasing at a tremendous rate in all wife of W. H. F. Richdale, of a son. that within a very few years a large porion of the rolling stock on American railways will be drawn by electric motors. Wherever the power can be obtained conveniently the transformation will take place immediately. It is being carried on now. The New York Central,

VANCOUVER NOTES

Vancouver, Jan. 31.-Rev. Henry L. Roy, curate of Christ church, has been

Lowe's jewelry store was completely gutted by fire early this morning and Kurtz & Co.'s eigar factory on the first floor above suffered damage to the extent which he had only \$4,500 insurance.

ROSMAN-On Jan. 28th, the wife of E. Rosman, of Salt Spring Island, of a

MARRIED.

BAILLIE-M'BRYAN-At Shuswap, on 25th, by Rev. T. O. Miller, James Bail-lie and Miss Maggie McBryan. DIED.

It was alleged as a reason for keeping dark the tenor or purport of the negotiations between the tramway company and the representatives of the city with reference to Goldstream water power that ordinary business prudence demanded that the Mayor should conceal the hand he held on behalf of the municipal corporation. We presume that enigmatical utterance was intended to convey the impression that the Esquimalt Water Works Company was not aware of what was going on-that if might be a dangerous thing to arouse into activity the selfinterested opposition of the power which at present is in possession of the Goldstream water supply.

Mr. Lubbe, as his letter published last evening clearly demonstrates, does not has expired? Will there not very soon want to be forced out of business. He be a demand for all the power the desires to retain his position and to main- waters of Goldstream can generate? Is tain the rights and the advantages his there any probability of the power going company has acquired in what he evi- to waste? We think not. None of us dently assumes to be a most valuable possession. If the city desires to share of prudential foresight on his part and wish it success. But there will be very nishes much food for reflection. It legislature we thought we had elected to safeguard our interests-Mr. Lubbe is prepared to meet our representatives and to deal with them in what he believes to be a liberal manner. All this and more is made plain in the letter of the business director of the affairs of the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

So that if there was at any time a notorious memorandum of agreement hetween the city and the tramway company dark until afer the municipal elections were over, there is no longer any necessity for secrecy. Mr. Lubbe says he has copies of the instrument. Why not let the other possible party to the up now. It is bound to be discussed, be acted in the best interests of the people?

With regard to the tentative agreegreat advantages in the way of reduced charges, but the city will have a guaranteed revenue of close upon twenty thousand dollars a year, which, added to the possibilities of the trap that they prediction that before long Esquimalt That is an important point. But is it sufficiently important to warrant the grant of a practical monopoly in the industry, perhaps it is just as well that we should put the past behind was attacked by torpedo boats from all acts cordially with them in what the charter of the British Columbia sary to secure permanency to the indus-

secure an independent means of operating its generators. It is not an unknown power and heat. In point of fact there is a manifest tendency in all parts of the all concerned, besides supplying more of the necessity of action. than sufficient revenue to indemnify us | Let us not forget either that our com- of all Russia's troubles. The emissaries for the possible defection of the tram- petitors have agreed as part of the con- of the British government have stirred way company. For example, we find tract that in the future regular weekly up strife throughout the Fatherland. that the city of Tacoma supplies resi- close seasons similar to our own are to They are operating successfully in the dents, and possibly non-residents, with be observed on Puget Sound. That we cities of Poland, of Finland, as well as 50 kilowatt hours per month, or fraction | that the provision for the complete ces- | have given the Japanese counsel and subeach additional kilowatt hour in excess an understanding that will preserve from of all, the unjustifiable liberality of kilowatt hour. For each additional kilo- of record that the salmon fisheries of wait hour in excess of 100 and up to California were at one time reduced to the wants, pleasures and appetites of the 2.000 kilowatt hours per month, or frac- a condition very much resembling ours "nobles," has set such a pernicious exare: On the first 40 kilowatt hours, to Mr. Babcock on the 23rd of Novemseventeen cents per kilowatt hour. On ber last: over 100 kilowatt hours, ten cents per hatchery affairs under your jurisdiction necessary if the crown in Great Britain and quieting and acts like magic in the toria; Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria; W. T.

THAT MYSTERIOUS AGREEMENT. of five per cent. if paid by a certain | learn that the results of the spawn col- demands of the Barons, because in such | CONDITION OF A same necessity to the citizens of Vic- Davis and Lambson think that never in there ought to be an opening here for the utilization of the surplus power of Goldstream.

Then what about the monopoly of the distribution of power for manufacturing purposes? Victoria is at present no mean city. Her prospects for the future are excellent; brighter than they ever were before. What will her position be before the proposed thirty-five year monopoly desires the tramway company to do us good at so much per kilowatt hour. It has many valuable privileges at present, a cannery at Esquimalt by the Capital tional advantages at our expense.

We are told that if the report of the expert should be in favor of the acquirecontract with the tramway company. That is good news. Why not publish the instrument and let the public judge of the people whom it concerns?

## THE CLOSE SEASONS.

minds of those in authority over the tentative contract—the people know all salmon fisheries of British Columbia at about the contents of the contentious the present time is the preservation of document? The matter has been opened a valuable industry. There is no quescause it is the piece de resistence of the tion whatever that over-fishing has been municipal programme of the year. Why indulged in to an extent that endangers not let the light shine so that it can be the life of the fisheries of these waters. considered intelligently, and avoid the All competent to express an opinion are of the city entering into possession of the tion suggested by experts and every reguspects as prudent in their conduct. Per- will follow. The situation assuredly is haps they believed when they discovered prolific of indications which justify the the saying that will be effected as be had a good thing which could not be coast, a consummation devoutely to be tween a complete gravity system of worked to its undoing. They have at wished by the people of this city. water supply and the methods necessary last been compelled to open their eyes. to make the Bil Lake reservoir meet to the truth that one cannot continue to public requirements, will go a long way reap year after year without sowing. to cover the increased interest charges.

Now that they have announced their will-

of the water will be disappointed at the in the officer's opinion admit that, in the event of the city announcement that during the years the swarms of torpedo boats of hostile story might have been told about Kouroacquiring the Goldstream water power, 1906 and 1908 fishing must cease in orthe abundant energy stored up could not der that the runs of the "off" years may derstands how intensely patriotic the be disposed of advantageously even if the be restored to a normal state. After electric railway company did decide to striving for years the people of Victoria Japanese are. They simply scuttled them, and they hoped to speedily demon- order to avert international complicathing these days for municipal corpor- strate the advantages that lay with tions. Such a sacrifice would be entirely ations to supply their citizens with light, them as packers of salmon of a superior quality. But it could not reasonably be expected that we should be exempt from Denmark or Sweden or Great Britain world towards the application of public regulations proposed for the benefit of would have been culpably liable for perownership to underakings which in their all. Nor would it be possible to demon- mitting warships to make their ports the nature are more or less monopolistic. strate all the advantages we possess as base for operations against a friendly The facility with which under modern to situation without the necessary auxiliconditions hydraulic energy can be con- aries of abundant runs of fish. In the verted into easily transmissible electric end we shall come into an inheritance of energy has lent a very marked impetus greatly enhanced value if all concerned upon the minds of their excellencies the to this movement. If it were considered abide conscientiously by the provisions commissioners. There can no longer be desirable, what obstacles stand in the of the regulations. If there should be sny doubt that Great Britain was culpaway of Victoria utilizing part of the sur- evident any disposition to evade the pro- bie in a degree closely approaching to plus power of Goldstream for the pur- visions of the law, it must not be for- criminality in this matter. Such a con pose of supplying light to private congotten that Canadian regulations are clusion is borne out by the testimony His sumers? The experience of other cities made by order in council, which can be Excellency Grand Duke Sergius is preseems to convey the lesson that this amended or annulled at any time informight be done with great advantage to mation convinces the minister in charge pared to furnish that the most

try of salmon packing.

month, or fraction thereof, five cents per | year increase in value. It is a matter |

the next sixty kilowatt hours, twelve "I have read in the Pacific Fisherman breeder of discord. The massacres of ill-

pecified date. In the Washington city lecting stations are so meagre. I notice, a case the common people would have the water power from which the light is too, that the take of eggs on the Col- had no justification for making demands generated is purchased from a private umbia River is also very small. Of in their turn and thus wresting from recompany as is the case in Victoria. The course you can't obtain eggs if the fish luctant hands the liberties that for cenpeople of Tacoma have the advantage of are not permitted to ascend the river, turies have "broadened out from prelight at about a third of the cost of the Things are very different in California. toria. Do all other neighboring cities the history of the white occupation of participate in a more generous scale than the state has the run of salmon been so we do in the benefits and conveniences large as this year. It has increased of modern scientific improvements? It regularly every year for the past ten would be interesting to find out. Surely years." Then follows a statement that tablish on Vancouver Island a station every station reports millions more eggs for scientific research and investigation that the officials of the hatcheries can handle. "Contrast these conditions with the years when the Baird was the only Southern British Columbia, there will be no sacrifice involved in the raising of nets and the closing of traps for two sea-

## · A STRONG "NUCLEUS."

The article in Saturday's Times dealing with the projected establishment of Victoria is on the eve of a new induswill become the canning centre of the

RUSSIA'S GRIEVANCE.

was attacked by torpedo boats from all is merely at the beginning of its prosides "at a distance of about ten cable gramme. lengths." And their excellencies of the quesion that must be considered. It is the question that must be answered to the satisfaction of the people.

Naturally the people of Victoria interested in fish traps and the fishermen of the satisfaction of the people.

International Commission did not beg of the captain to permit them to sample his special tipple, nor did they inquire what their adversaries. If the temperature their adversaries. If the temperature had not described their adversaries. intent. But then all the world now unhave been granted rights long denied their ships and went down with them in consonant with Japanese ideas of duty. as Wallerond should have great weight perfidious of all nations is at the root light at the following rates: From 8 to consider to be a more valuable compact | right in the capitals of the country. They thereof, six cents per kilowatt hour. For sation of fishing for two years. It means stantial assistance. Most heinous offence of 50 and up to 100 kilowatt hours per extinction an industry that must every Great Britain in her treatment of the common people, people who were brought into the world primarily to minister to tion thereof, four cents per kilowatt at the present time. The extremity ample that the lower classes in all the hour. For each additional kilowatt taught Californians the absolute neces- political divisions of the world, including hour in excess of 2,000, in any one sity for preservative measures. The hint holy, benevolent Russia herself, have month or fraction thereof, three cents was taken; and what is the condition to- either been granted in some degree or per kilowatt hour. In Victoria the meter | day? The President of the State Board | are demanding similar privileges! It is rates, based on monthly consumption, of Fish Commissioners wrote as follows outrageous indeed. No wonder His Excellency Sergius thinks the situation demands the chastisement of the arch cents per kilowatt hour. Consumption for November the statement of the guided workmen would not have been all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing

cedent to precedent."

THAT RESEARCH STATION.

We fail to see why the announcemen

that the Dominion government will es-

should occasion any astonishment. We look for such developments as a matter hatchery on the river, and that was of course. The policy of the present closed for four years for lack of eggs." federal government has from the very If such a revival as that effected in beginning of its career been to promote California can be brought about in by every means that experience could suggest or experiment could justify the industries natural to each individual portion of the Dominion. The progress of farming in its various branches during the past few years has been the result of intelligent, systematic experimentation on the part of practical men, followed by demonstrations for the enlightenment of those engaged in the industry. The rein the benefits of that possession—product Let it make the most of them. We all City Canning & Packing Company fursult is found to-day in the tremendous H.M. S. Bonaventure is withdrawn in increase that has taken place in exports | March it is feared the patronage will be of prodigal shortsight on the part of the strong opposition to its gaining addi-forces home a realization of the fact that of Canadian agricultural products. It is a trite but nevertheless true saying that trial era the possibilities of which can agriculture is the foundation upon which For potent reasons the committee of ment of the Goldstream water power, the be adequately appreciated by only those the superstructure of general prosperity management would much regret this. people will not be told that they must who have studied the tremendous inaccept the proposition saddled with an fluence the development of the fisheries Canada up to the year 1896 the agriculthe land forces and the two ships re incubus in the shape of an impossible has exercised upon the commercial well-turist was in a deplorable condition. The maining. By opening the being of this North Pacific coast. Esquipolicy of extreme protection adopted by working expenses would be greatly re malt is surely eminently adapted for the the United States shut him out of the duced. reason other than the desire to keep the whole case for themselves? By what purpose the company has in view. Its market upon which he depended as the right is the agreement kept from the harbor is one of the finest on the coast, natural destination of his goods, He amount to a total of \$1,092, could be re affording unsurpassed facilities as a was helpless until he was led to culti- moved. shipping port, while it is in most convate for the British market and was full usefulness for the Home, if not for be submitted the city council. This is venient proximity to the trap locations. furnished with the means of cheap trans- English sailors then for Canadian, but The supreme consideration in the It should be remembered, furthermore, portation to it. Now he is doing well that the taking of fish on Vancouver and all the land shares in his prosperity. Island by traps has passed the experi- In this province it is the products of mental stage, gratifying success having the waters and of the depths of the earth hard for the institution's establishment. course, to obtain the approval of the attended the operations along this line at chiefly that we must learn to deal with Otter Point and Scoke last year. The economically and intelligently, and to dis-Pacific Canning & Packing Company, pose of to advantage. They major porwe understand, has acquired several ex- tion of our farm products finds a ready cellent trap sites off Sherringham Point, market at home. A few months ago so everything considered the prospects of the federal government sent out a pracpossibility of wrong being done to the agreed upon that point. It is rtue that the venture are nothing if not favorable. Itical man to examine our herring and public men who must be assumed to have Canadians cannot be held entirely re- The promoters of the company are men to suggest a process by which this valusponsible for the conditions which ad- who have been intimately identified with able fish could be treated and put in the mittedly obtain. We can fairly and the business life of Victoria for years, best possible marketable shape. That acquirement of water power in the event reasonably point out that every precautunity for a profitable investment. The government action along this particular establishment of other canneries at line is concerned. Now it is announced Goldstream property, the Mayor, we lation promulgated by authority have Esquimalt is also contemplated, Messrs. that a permanent institution is to be esunderstand, holds it to be essential to the been loyally observed on this side of the Todd & Sons having decided to begin tablished and equipped with the most consummation of the project. It is not international line. It is to be regretted building operations during the present efficient authorities that can be found denied that the company will secure that our neighbors were not in all re- week, and there is no question that more for the purpose of continuously prosecuting investigations and issuing reports that will be used as data for governmental action and for the guidance of hose prosecuting and interested in the fishery industry in all the various manifestations it must soon assume in this province. To be sure the Laurier administration deserves credit for this departure. It deserves thanks simply because it never neglects an opportunity to do

> in British Columbia. The government Russian authorities have made an patkin's latest attempt to break through the Japanese lines and to steal away to Tokio. Surely the prayers of a righteous nation ought to avail as much as the petitions of a god-like individual.

interests of the country. We are merely

at the beginning of things industrially

Just a few degrees of frost to remind the early game bird that it is not yet time to seriously consider housekeeping arrangements.

# HIS DIABETES IS ALL GONE NOW

DONAT LAFLAMME FOUND CURE IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Always Cure All Forms of Kidney Disease From Backache to Bright's

Disease. St. Marguerite, Dorchester Co., Que., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—That the most serious forms of Kidney Disease cannot stand before Dodd's Kidney Pills is be ing daily proved in Quebec, and one of the most convincing proofs is given right here in St. Marguerite. Donat Laflamme, whom everybody knows, had Diabetes. This is one of the extreme stages of Kidney Disease, and it baffles ordin ary medical skill. Consequently it is not surprising that the doctor who attended Donat Laflamme could not help him. But let Mr. Laflamme tell the most wonderful part of his story himself: "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me," he says. "My Diabetes is all gone and I recommend Dodd's Kidney

Pills to all my friends and to all those Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Diseases from Backache to Bright's Disease.

ITCHING, BURNING, SKIN DISEASES CURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS .-Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day. Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and kilowatt hour-all subject to a discount on the Fraser river, and am sorry to had withstood in the first instance the cure of all baby humors. 35c.-47.

# WORTHY INSTITUTION

## Financial Statement in Connection With Soldiers and Sailors' Home -Support Solicited.

The friends of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Esquimalt, will be interested in reading the statements of ac counts below which the Times has been asked by the management to publish, and will be gratified at the good showing the worthy institution is able to make.

Notwithstanding the removal of the cruisers Grafton and Flora, closely following the prolonged absence of the warships from the harbor last summer, the Home has practically paid its way from the opening day (March 5th, 1904) to the end of the year. About 5,000 calls for refreshments have been made during that time, 1,323 beds have been taken and nearly 200 baths, and the interst in the place on the part of the men of His The committee of management, however, are now, in consequence of the re

least a temporary closing of the Home only in a partial way for the sake of School Board Estimates Include Extra-It is felt that this liabilities, which in the two accounts

the merchant service, and the removal of the debt at this juncture would relieve the debt at this juncture would relieve Victoria West. Before the sum required the minds of those who have worked so can be obtained it will be necessary, of Alexander McDonald. the committee whose names follow the financial statements here appended: THE SAILORS AND SOLDIERS HOME. be observed before the proposal can be submitted to the electors but, as it is Property and Building Account from Inception to 31st December, 1904.

Receipts.

Donations, subscriptions and collections .....\$ 6,177 72 Provincial government grant ... 1,000 00 the opinion that the by-law would be pre-Interest from Savings Bank ..... Bank of Montreal, temporary Expenditure. Bui ding site (land) ..... 1.000 Clearing land ..... Furniture, beds, etc. ..... 565 82 Fire insurance premiums ..... lain's travelling expenses to and from England (\$575) ...... Bank of Montreal, loans repaid. the right thing to advance the material Bank of Montreal, for interest Imperial Bank, loan repaid

mperial Bank, for interest thereinterest for 6 months paid on \$400 ...... 14 00 \$11,253 58 Balance in hand ..... \$11,276 37 Memo-Outstanding Liabilities-

This is so far as I can ascertain. vouchers produced to me, together with hereby certify that the foregoing statement. the Sailors and Soldiers' Home to 31st December, 1904.

JOS. PEIRSON, Auditor. Victoria, B. C., January 28th, 1905.

In connection with the current account kitchen, which had not been previously

Current Accounts, from May 9th to December 51st, 1904.

Receipts. Summary of receipts from all 

Expenditure. Summary of expenditures in the general working ......\$884 50

tion from 9th of May to the 31st of De and there are outstanding accounts amountresting that the institution is about one nonth in arrears of the income.

JOS. PEIRSON, Victoria, B. C., January 28th, 1905. Following are the names of the com-

Andrews, Victoria; Commander

Sandeman, R. N., H. M. S. Bonaventure Commander H. Hunt, R. N., H. M. Shearwater; Lieut. V. Brandon, R. HI M. S. Egeria; Capt. Watts, A. O. D., t: John McLeod, R. N. tary), H. M. S. naval yard; Leonard (treasurer), victoria West; Rev. J. Police and Licensing Boards for the P Hicks (chairman) Beaumont P O

SOCKEYE SALMON OVA.

Shipment Has Been Forwarded to Winter Harbor-Boring For Coal at Quatsino.

On a recent trip of the steamer Queen City down the West Coast, 60,000 eve salmon ova were shipped to Winter Harbor. They were supplied from a Dominion batchery and are interded to replenish the run of sockeye salmon in the Tenet river, which flows into Winter Harbor.

A news letter from Quatsino reports

that T. P. Pearson and two others have reached a depth of 150 feet with the drill at the head of west arm. They have passed through some small seams of coal. but have struck nothing of value. substantial house has been built on the property, and boring will be continued until a good seam of coal is struck.

H. Harvey, of Marble Creek range has increased his output of various kinds of jams this season. A fine sample of preserved ginger is put out for the first time, equal to the Chinese product. All is grown and preserved at Quatsino.

## PROVIDE FOR SCHOOL IN VICTORIA WEST

ordinary Expenditure of \$30,000 for Another Building.

At a special meeting of the school board on Monday it was decided to in clude an extraordinary expenditure of for the purpose of purchasing a site and constructing a new school building in Victoria West. Before the sum required Subscriptions may be sent to any of ratepapers by submitting a by-law. There are the usual formalities to submitted to the electors, but, as it is on; police commissioners, Ald. R. W. the desire of the trustees to have the Timmons and John Stodders. work of construction commence as early as possible, these preliminaries will receive immediate attention. A member of the board this afternoon expressed pared within six weeks or a month. Plans have already been prepared by Architect Ridgeway Wilson. They prowill have eight large rooms and an assembly apartment. No definite announce nent in this regard, however, can b made at the present time, it being imof plans before receiving the appropria-

Appended is a complete list of the esti-50 00 mated expenditure for the maintainence 68 75 of Victoria schools during the ensuing Janitors .....\$ 4,400 Furniture ..... 4,500 Insurance ..... Miscellaneous ..... Teachers' salaries ...... 60,000 North Saanich; chief license inspector, \$77,000

> STOMACH TROUBLE. Agonies of Indigestion Can Be Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills.

All over the land there are people whose lives had been made miserable \$925 00 Pink Pills. One of these is Mr. Wm.

Moore, of Welland, Ont. Mr. Moore is This is so far as I can ascertain. the manager of the electric light plant Having carefully examined the books and in that town, and stands high in the estimation of the citizens. He says: other evidence relative to sundry items, I is really a pleasure to speak in favor of fairly discloses the doings and position of prior to 1903 I suffered great torture from indigestion and stomach trouble. I four certain individuals. One is a Chinacould not eat solid food without experi- man by the name of Ling, the same who encing great agony, and for over two struck Charlie Goodenough, the waiter, years I had to resort to a milk diet. I on the head with a carving knife or had grown emaciated and was almost dever yesterday afternoon, and who disunfit for active work. I was treated by appeared before the heavy hand of the here following, it should be said that when but without any lasting benefit. One day is Lock, also an Oriental, who is wanted a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' for stealing a ring from the residence of articles were needed articles were needed. such cases, it was discovered that sundry articles were needed, especially for the must confess that it was without much from Mrs. R. McBride and some blankets must confess that it was without much from Mrs. Turner's house. Lock was in hope that they would cure me. After the toils yesterday morning, but the thought of. These were charged to the taking a couple of boxes I could see an place that knew him then knows him current account, and made the total expenditure during the period appear larger
agement. I continued using the pills
until I had taken eight boxes, when I

restored to health." Bad blood, poor blood, watery blood, is the cause of nearly every ailment that afflicts mankind. It is because every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink dusky remailes regaining themselves with the seductive opium in a Herald street haunt. The twain were charged with vagrancy in the police court this morning, but were given a remand until to-Pills make new, rich, red blood that they have such wonderful power to cure such where they belong—Seattle. Then there ailments as indigestion, anaemia, rheu- are two white men that the police are matism, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, heart troubles, kidney and liver troubles, The above summary of receipts and expenditures in the working of the instituber, 1904, shows an overdraft of \$112.40, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. ing to \$55.20, but I may mention that the by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 receipts for the month of January are cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by about equal to this indebtedness, thus sug-writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

wife has also used the pills for troubles

Brockville, Ont. BETTER WITHOUT A STOMACH than with one that's got a constant "hurt" to it. plant of the Victoria Machine Co. to-day Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets st'mulate caused a loss estimated at \$60,000. There the digestive organs. Let one enjoy the good things of life and leave no bad effects

APPOINTMENT OF THE NEW COMMISSIONERS

Various Provincial Cities Announced in Gazette Extra.

On Tuesday an extra of the British Columbia Gazette was issued, in which the new police and licensing commission ers for the cities of the province were announced. Tuesday's Times contained the names of the commissioners for Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster The others are as follows: Nelson-Licensing and police commis

sioners, Dr. M. S. Rose and Ald. Bird. Rossland - Licensing commissioner Ald. Campbell and W. B. Townsend police commissioners, Ald. Macdonald and W. B. Townsend.

Slocan City-Police and licensing commissioners, Ald. C. H. Smith and C. H. Smitheringale.

Kalso-Police and licensing commissioners, Ald. Harry Giegerich and Leander Hanna.
Grand Forks—Police and licensing com-

missioners, Ald. Neil McCallum and Duncan D. Munroe. Fernie—Licensing commissioners, Wesley O. Robbins and Edward L. Wriglesworth; police commissioners, Ald. A. H. Cree and H. W. Herchmer. Kamloops—Licensing commissioners, Ald. John Milton and James A. Gill; po-

lice commissioners, Ald. J. M. Harper and Wentworth F. Wood, J.P. Sandon-Licensing and police commis-sioners, Ald. Daniel Hurley and Albert

Nanaimo — Licensing commissioners Ald, William Dick and William Hoult; police commisisoners, Ald. Chas. Wilson and Jonathan Isherwood. Ladysmith-Licensing and police con missioners, Ald. H. Blair and Geo. R.

Wilson. Ald. F. H. Parker and W. B. Fleming; police commissioners, Ald. Duncan Mo Intosh and James Sutherland.

Phoenix-Licensing and police Trail—Licensing and police commissioners, Ald. Archibald Donaldson and

Robert M. Perdue.

Vernon — Licensing commissioners, Ald. John W. Glover and W. F. Camer-Revelstoke-Licensing commissioners

Ald. Geo. S. McCarter and William S. Newman: police commissioners, Ald. J McLeod and Willis J. Armstrong. Rural license commissioners are also named for the province, the Vancouver Island commissioners being as here-Esquimalt district-I. R. Sannders

Esquimalt; G. W. R. Stuart, of Hatley Park, Colwood, and John Muir, of ke, J. P.; chief license inspector, Superintendent F. S. Hussey, of Victoria. North Nanaimo-Thos. Haggart, of Weilington; Richard Wallis, J. P., Nan-oose Bay; Duncan A. McMillan, Englishman River; chief license inspecto Constable D. Stephenson, Nanaimo. Comox-Charles Henry Tarbell, James

A. Carthew, Thos. Turnbull; chief license inspector, Constable J. Thompson, of Cumberland. Cowichan-David Alexander, of Dun-750 spector, Constable A. H. Lomas, of Dun-

North Victoria-C. W. Cundell, of 400 Salt Spring Island; Washington Grim-1,400 mer, Pender Island; Julius Brethour, Constable A. M. Ego, of Plumper Pass. Alberni-Thos. Kirkpatrick, John R. McLaren, John Orr; chief license inspector, Constable C. A. Cox, of Alberni. South Nanaimo-Henry Blair, of Ladysmith; Jos. Jefferies, Ladysmith; George Taylor, Northfield; chief license inspector, Constable Geo. C. Cassidy,

> South Victoria-Edwin John, of South Saanich: Walter S. Loveland, Lake district; John Sinclair, Cadboro Bay; chief cense inspector, Sergt. F. S. Murray.

ARE BADLY WANTED. ur Fugitives From Justice Whom Police Would Like to Meet.

The police are anxious to interview THE SAILORS AND SOLDIERS' HOME.

Current Accounts from May 2th to December 1 of the constance of the constan saved me from such misery as only a ed out, but out he went, and he hadn't dyspeptic knows. I might add that my been seen up to the time of writing. It was while searching for him yesterday that afflict her sex, and has been fully that the police encountered a couple of dusky females regaing themselves with norrow, or an opportunity to return to desirous of interviewing. They are the pair who tried to blow open the safe at John Bros.' grocery store. Three susa heap of investigating to attach the crime to any particular person.

EXCITING FIRE.

Panic Among Girls in Burning Building -All Rescued Uninjured

Camden, N. J., Jan. 31.-Fire in the were fifty girls in the building when the good things of life and leave no bad effects flames broke out. They became panic-carry them with you in your vest pocket— 60 in box, 35 cents.—48.

NIVE FEASIBLE RAIL

And Any of Them Tracked, Says of Victo

A. S. Going, surve

Trunk Pacific railwa

Jones, another survey

road, has been studyi the country leading t the passes through Rockies, is in Victoria for the last week busy preparing his re Of course Mr. Goi an opinion on what he feasible route for the been representing in makes the statement ot generally known Vellowhead and Per which are divided by grees of latitude, there every one of which. two named, are pract purposes, and that the one, but two lines of Starting from the Y ceeding northward the are the Smoky River, the Porcupine, the two Deer river, the Wapi These passes are all all lead to either the

countries. To the east of the gradual ascent. The rolling hills or "bunch" wood, spruce or por those on the Pacific ske reject if their choice they found in that co they are accustomed Westward of the su ing for a distance of for possibly 100 miles

try is very rough, Beyond this again re would be comparative on any route there me coming through to the latter country, however not engaged, but he d say there is no port on not be reached. Wh selected as a railway unable to state, and if a man in the nort about this. He knew about the plans of the he has been frequent people who have soug n on this matter. been working as far s and possibly to Bute son, Tuck's Inlet and been inspected, but wh likely be chosen as a not say. He doubted yet been decided on.

Mr. Going says tha in the part of the cou not attained a depth The winter, however, upon as exceptional. northern country. Early in August

deft Edmonton and train to Lake St. headed due west to J opening of the Yellow upper waters of the asper House they travelling among the the main range of the post at Saskatoo Prairie country they ried westward, the st some eighty miles fro was reached in due ti the party proceeded horses till they struck one of the branches of travelled down the where dog trains w which they traversed

to Ashcroft on the C party broke up. Mr. Going is of the Canadian Northern ouilding through fro not yet decided whi named it will use. pushing railway con road to Edmonton a When he left Edmo that the first gravel the town by next fa ed a point 40 miles and were advancing rapidity. Every country was engage of the activity show might be stated tha summer 1,500 tear There was seemingl laborer in the whole

Along the road fr monton the C. P. R. tensive improvement large numbers of me that it would appear Grand Trunk Pacific in undertaking their be the securing of the

to completion. The Canadian N niles of territory raverse before reac aree very large b er the Saskatche ther over the Battl structures, however, and by the spring o cted that passens ing between Winiver this new road. The Grand Trunk between the Canadi

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NIVE FEASIBLE FOR RAHLWAY BUILDING

> Tracked. Says A. S. Going. of Victoria.

A. S. Going, surveyor of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, who with Mr. lones, another surveyor of the same has been studying the character of country leading to the approaches of

es of latitude, there are seven passes, arting from the Yellowhead and pro-

eding northward the passes met with the Smoky River, the North Smoky, Porcupine, the two passes of the Red Deer river, the Wapiti and Pine River. passes are all within a day's travel of each other on snowshoes, and all lead to either the Fraser or Omineca

To the east of the Rockies there is a gradual ascent. The country is all winder group, with about 25,000 tons, rolling hills or "bunch" land, with cottonood, spruce or poplar of a kind that those on the Pacific slope would promptly reject if their choice lay between what they found in that country and what gether sent out between 88,000 and 99, Westward of the summits and extend-

ing for a distance of from 55 to 75 miles. possibly 100 miles in places, the country is very rough, hilly and rocky. Beyond this again railway construction would be comparatively easy, although on any route there may be difficulties in smelters in the district were all in operaunable to state, and doubted very much wod, was the most noteworthy addition if a man in the north knew anything made during 1904 to the ore-reducing about the plans of the company, although additions to plant and machinery were he has been frequently approached by those made at the Granby, Brooklyn and

not say. He doubted even if any has shown by much surface prospecting to yet been decided on.

Mr. Going says that the fall of snow in the part of the country visited is light.

From August 1st to September 1st it had marketable at a profit.

Mr. Going says that the fall of snow is a most promising property, having large bodies of ore that, after the proving the utilized to advantage. His lead in equipping the Bayne mill for saving the zinc has since been followed at several other mills in the district. not attained a depth of over one foot. winter, however, nad been looked

ried westward, the summit of the pass,

There was seemingly not an available tensive improvements, and here, too, large numbers of men were engaged, so that it would appear that one of the most questions which will confront the rand Trunk Pacific Railway Company rtaking their huge enterprise will securing of the men necessary for arrying of the undertaking through

territory which it has yet to very large bridges to build, two the Saskatchewan river and the over the Battle river. Improvised however, will be first built. the spring of 1906 it is fully exthat passenger trains will be runbetween Winnipeg and Edmonton his new road. Grand Trunk line will be built en the Canadian Northern and C.

oldest working clock in Great Britain of Peterborough Cathedral, which from 1820. It is the only one now that is wound up over an old wooden works, Trail, only 9,000 to 10,000 tons having been treated at the Rossland leased by a few men, who took out some improved doing development work. This mine would not have been operated at all last year had few miles above Pophar creek, a lot of ore in 1904. The greater part of this was smelted at the Canadian Smelting was smelted at the Canadian Smelting that is wound up over an old wooden. The greater part of this was smelted at the Canadian Smelting that is wound up over an old wooden. The centre Star and War Eagle mines to employed doing development work. This mine would not have been operated at all last year had few miles above Pophar creek, a lot of development work was done, and a small power plant installed.

Works, Trail, only 9,000 to 10,000 tons have been operated at all last year had few miles above Pophar creek, a lot of development work was done, and a small power plant installed.

East Kootenay.

In this district the good effect of the

dustries in those parts of the province, And Any of Them Could Be Double the mining industry in a more promising was possible at a profit during the earlier years of production in that section. Boundary.

only were five or six low-grade mines being profitably operated, but the opening up of high-grade properties around Greenwood was giving employment to a company has nuch new ground from which it is expected a large quantity of ore will be ext actively large number of men, and four or five of the more developed of these claims were bringing in good returns to their owners. The water short-age was occasioning some difficulty, but this was only temporary, the mines and profitable year in 1904, having shipped ore, as also did the adjoining which direction the company has nuch new ground from which it is expected a large quantity of ore will be ext active. No underground work was done at the Velvet-Portland mines last year, but the mill erected proved so successful in its treatment of dump ores that it has been enlarged. The Jumbo had a very profitable year in 1904, having shipped ore, as also did the adjoining which direction the company has nuch new ground from which it is expected a large quantity of ore will be ext active. No underground work was done at the Velvet-Portland mines last year, but the mill erected proved so successful in its treatment of dump ores that it has been enlarged. The Jumbo had a very profitable year in 1904, having shipped ore, as also did the adjoining which direction the company has nuch new ground from which it is expected a large quantity of ore will be ext active. No underground work was done at the Velvet-Portland mines last year, but the set wo properties is under consideration in England, where both are other in the section.

At Bear lake, mear the divide between the Ainsworth and Slocan divisions, the Empress. Silver Glance and Jo Jo yield to use auxiliary steam power until the so of latitude, there are seven passes, your of which, in addition to the named, are practicable for railway posses, and that they will admit of not but two lines of track.

smelters most affected by it being able to the Grand Forks smelter about 12,000 to so of ore, net profits from which are stated to have been fully \$50,000. Recently a strike of ore of higher grade or cently a strike of ore of higher grade in the biggest body of high grade zinc ore yet opened up in British North America. About \$45,000 to the Grand Forks smelter about 12,000 to the Grand Forks smelter about 12,000 to the Grand Forks smelter about 12,000 to so of ore, net profits from which are stated to have been fully \$50,000. Recently a strike of ore of higher grade in cently a strike of ore of higher grade zinc ore yet opened up in British North America. About \$45,000 to the Grand Forks smelter about 12,000 to so of ore, net profits from which are stated to have been fully \$50,000. Recently a strike of ore of higher grade in the district. The total are still more favorable for 1905. The but two lines of track. output of ore from Boundary mines in 1904 was about 820,000 tons, the largest a 150-h. p. Jenckes electrical hoisting sold lately, the sale faking place just at production of any year since these mines of the production of any year since these mines of the production of any year since these mines of the production of any year since these mines of the production of any year since these mines of the production of the product Of this large total, though, the Granby mines produced 550,000 tons and the B. C. Copper Company's Mother Lode, 175, 000 tons. The Emma, with a production of 388,000 tons, and the Brooklyn-Stemprevious year, while the Oro Denoro's production of some 15,000 tons was about

> 000 tons, as against a total production in earlier years of less than 400 tons. The high-grade mines about Greenwood produced about 1,500 tons of silver-gold-quartz ore of an aggregate

equal to its output in 1903. The Raw-

likely be chosen as a terminus he could river, the McKinley group had been

Rossland.

The winter, however, nad been looked upon as exceptional, in all parts of the northern country.

Early in August Mr. Going's party left Edmonton and proceeded by pack train to Lake St. Anne. Here they headed due west to Jasper House at the opening of the Yellow Head Pass, on the opening of the Yellow Head Pass, on the opening of the Yellow Head Pass, on the opening and treated. While this feeling Jasper House they turned northward, Jasper House they turned northward, are not some part of the winter, however, nad been looked in farting al 4,300-foot adit to cut its ore bodies at 1,400 feet below the bottom of the temporary closing down of the Rossland Power Company's concentrating mill, from which much had been the the temporary closing down of the Rossland Power Company's concentrating mill, from which much had been to the the temporary closing down of the White this development work is \$60,000. More than one-third of the distance has already been driven, and the company expended about \$250,000 in permanent improvements and additions to plant and equipment, which gives promise of again returning good profits; the successful development to be good cause for uneasiness as to the travelling among the foothills parallel to be good cause for uneasiness as to the contribute of the diston of the winter of the Athabasca. From the addition to plant and equipment and returned addit to cut its ore bodies at 1,400 feet below the bottom of its 800-foot main shaft. The estimated to the to the Ymir mine, of Nelson division, the most noteworthy expert water of the Ymir mine, which much had been the themporary closing down of the Will at the temporary closing down of the the temporary closing down of the the themporary closing down of the the temporary closing down of the the temporary closing down of the the themporary closing down of the themp the main range of the mountains. At future of the camp, for not only were mines at greater depth.

The large ore bodies opened up last year at large or bodies opened up last year at large or bodies opened up last year at large or bodies opened up large or bodies Prairie country they outfitted and hur- greater depth than during any previous year-the Le Roi having encountered some eighty miles from Saskatoon lake 5-ft. chute of \$20-ore at a depth of was reached in due time, and from there the party proceeded with only four pack and War Eagle mines having showings horses till they struck the head waters of of ore in their lowest levels, equal in exone of the branches of the Fraser. They travelled down the river to George, where dog trains were secured with which they traversed the ice down stream both the Le Roi No. 2 and the Velvet-Ashcroft on the C. P. R., where the Portland, while the Elmore oil process plant at the White Bear, operating under Mr. Going is of the opinion that the more favorable conditions than when Canadian Northern Company, which is building through from Winnipeg, have of achieving results that would demonnot yet decided which of the passes strate, commercially as well as technicalnamed it will use. That company is pushing railway construction along the grading tailings from concentrating mills in the camp. Further, it is probable that the addition of concentrating tables. that the first gravel trains would reach and vanners to the plant at the Rossland the town by next fall. They had reach- Power Company's mill at Trail, to treat ed a point 40 miles east of Edmonton, the tailings from the coarse jigs after and were advancing work with great fine crushing and before cyanidation, rapidity. Every workingman in the will bring this mill up to the required standard of efficiency. It has been anof the activity shown along the line it might be stated that at Battleford last made next spring, and it is confidently were employed. anticipated that the mill will thereafter

prove a commercial success. Along the road from Calgary to Edabout 132,000 tons of ore, bringing its aggregate production for all years up to about 1,100,000 tons. The diffic experienced in the early part of the year have been overcome and for several months the mine has been making good profits. On September 1st the managing director, A. J. -- cMillan, became general manager of the Le Roi Company, J. W. Astley general superintend-The Canadian Northern, in the 400 net, A. I. Goodell general superintendent keep the mill running. About twenty were before reaching Edmonton, have were large bridges to build, two W. S. Rugh chief accountant, and J. some work and shipped small quantities were large bridges to build, two H. Trevorrow mine superintendent. The outlook for the mine, with all its officials larger number did likewise. working harmoniously together and zealously for the best interest of the com pany, is now better than for years. The finding of bodies of payable ore at greater depth than had been looked for befor his time was the result of the opera-

now of Salt Lake City, Utah.

From E. Jacobs, who lately return | Power Company's mill. In December it ed to Victoria after having spent six was announced that E. B. Kirby, who lead bounty, production in 1904 was larger than in either 1902 or 1903 while a sasay value of about \$8,800,000. Most of this ore was produced while Mr. Kirby was general manager, so that he leaves Province has veins containing and Province, has veins containing and Province, has veins containing the production of this ore was produced while Mr. Kirby was general manager, so that he leaves Province the production of the was about 611,000 tons having a gross clean shipping ore scattered throughout. The Bismarck, situated near the Cork and Province, has veins containing the production of the production to mine and treat lower grade ores than was possible at a profit during the record in this connection

tt of ore from Boundary mines in White Bear was last year equipped with worth of zinc ore and concentrate were commenced shipping, and about 140,000 30-stamp mill Wilfley tables, etc., and largest transaction of this kind yet entertons increase over the production of 1903. 100-ton Elmore oil plant. The Spitzee ed into in British Columbia, which is did nearly 1,000 feet of development only now beginning to utilize its zinc rework and shipped about 1,000 tons of sources on a commercial scale. ore. It now has some 30,000 tons of ore exposed in the mine. Its plans for this year include doing another 1,000 feet of development before entering upon a regular monthly output of ore. Taken altogether there is ample ground for full confidence in there being a prosperous

future for Rossland camp. Slocan.

The Slocan did not produce so much ore in 1904 as had been expected it would, still its output of nearly 15,000 tons of silver-lead ore and concentrates and some 7,000 fons of zinc, of a total value of approximately \$1,500,000, was a substantial contribution to the year's mineral production in the province. The and it is now in a position to considerabout this. He knew absolutely nothing facilities of the district. Other important quently, should prices remain favorable, its profits.

people who have sought to get information on this matter. Surveyors have tion on this matter. Surveyors have been working as far south as Bella Bella producing high-grade ore and situated up milling in 1904 32,800 tons of ore and and possibly to Bute Inlet. Port Simpson, Tuck's Inlet and Kitimaat have all been inspected, but which of these would camp, up the North Fork of the Kettle resident manager, A. C. Garde, howresident manager, A. C. Garde, how-ever, has the satisfaction of having led the way in proving that the zinc in the

The Rambler-Cariboo is doing most mportant work in driving a 4,300-foot in last year's progress.

The Ivanhoe, Ruth and Reco, at Sandon, and the Idaho-Alamo, at Three Forks, among others, were in active operation, and added considerably to the

About New Denver and Silverton the Mollie Hughes, Hewitt, Comstock, Wakefield, Fisher Maiden and Rockland the last mentioned, a promising copper property being operated by Philadelphia men—were most prominent last year in this section in either development or production, or both.

In the Slocan City division the Ot-

tawa mine, owned in Pittsburg. Pa., took the lead, producing about 1,300 tons of ore, which yielded something like 250,-000 ounces silver. It was claimed that the receipts from this ore paid the pur-chase price of the property and all development work and improvements, beside returning \$49,000 profit to the owners. The Enterprise was operated under lease with results that encouraged the essee to plan the opening up of the mine at a lower level by driving a 300-foot adit. The Pioneer Mining Company consolidated the Black Prince, Two Frie and Bank of England groups, and did development work that blocked out about 1.200 tons of dry ore, which is now being ipped to the smelter. Between 20 and lease, but late accounts are to the effect at the company's smelter at Northport, other claims in this division also did W. S. Rugh chief accountant, and J. some work and shipped small quantities

Ainsworth. In Ainsworth division, the Highland, at Ainsworth, milled 14,000 tons of ore and shipped to the smelter the resultant product, some 2,000 tons of concentrate. tions conducted under the direction of the late general manager, S. F. Parrish, now of Salt Lake City. Utah.

Shipments ceased at the end of August, and the mill has not since been run, but 25 men have been employed doing de-

Silver Star Mining Company has about ed to Victoria after having spent six was announced that E. B. Kirby, who weeks in West Kootenay and Boundary for several years had been in charge of a 100-ton concentrator for its Cork mines, had resigned the general mine, on which there is an ore body districts, acquiring recent information these mines, had resigned the general mine, on which there is an ore body relative to the mining and smelting inmanagership. Quite recently he was succeeded by Jas. Cronin, long known as manager of the biggest silver-lead mine in the province—the St. The ore in sight has Speaking generally, Mr. Jacobs found in the province—the St. Engene, at the mining industry in a more promising Moyie, East Kootenay—the management Moyie, East Kootenay—the management condition than for several years past. Of which he retains as well. The ag.

With better prices for some of the gregate production of the Centre Star metals and the beneficial influence of the and War Eagle mines to the end of 1904

passes through the Canadian kies, is in Victoria. He has been here the last week or so, and has been incompanied in profitably operated, but the opening of this mine was continued westward, in which direction the company has much shipped ore, as also did the adjoining shipped ore.

Nelson.

gold quartz, which yielded between \$60,- ince by about one-third. 000 and \$70,000. The June was further This valuable property is being equipped with a 50-ton mill, which will be ready for operation by spring. There are at least 60,000 tons of ore blocked out

ready for stoping in the May and Jennie opening up of promising prospects on La-France creek, which flows into Kootenay group, situated on Summit creek, along the old Dewdney trail west of Koofenay mine, near Creston, all these properties being in Nelson division, were included

up their the addition of ten more stamps to the 4-stamp mill previously in use; the strik-ing of 10 feet of good ore on the Foghorn after much unsuccessful prospect-ing, and the important developments at the B. C. Standard Company's Hunter operation, and added considerably to the year's district ore production for the year. The Monitor and Ajax Fraction expended a deal of money in surface equipment and in erecting buildings for a zinc-enriching plant, but did little work in its mines during the year.

The Monitor and Ajax Fraction of a 13,000 foot aerial construction of a 13,000 foot aerial tramway from the mine down to the rail-way to the United States. Heretoway; the profitable operation of the Arlington mine at Eric, where payable one was found in previously unwaying the States independent of the C.P. Arlington mine af Erie, where payable ore was found in previously unworked ground that practically gave the mine a but now Coal Creek coal and Fernie coke can be exported to Washington, I daho, and Montana without having to make freight arrangements with two throughout the Vmir Erie and Salmo and Salmo are throughout the Vmir Erie and Salmo and Salmo are throughout the Vmir Erie and Salmo are throughout the States independent of the C. P. R., Though we have only expended on the property a little over \$12,000, we have property a little over \$12,000, we have 100,000 tons of ore available, which will the throughout the Company \$5.25 per ton, and every foot of work now being done is in ore, which is getting the Vmir Erie and Salmo are throughout the States independent of the C. P. R., Though we have only expended on the property a little over \$12,000, we have 100,000 tons of ore available, which will the company and the vmir through the States independent of the States independent o

The northern parts of the Lardeau-Camborne and Ferguson camps made a good showing considering the unfavorable conditions under which they worked Between forest fires and snowslides, operations were much impeded, but the difficulties have been overcome and things are again in running order. In Camborne (Fish river) camp the Oyster-Criterion, Goldfinch and Eva mines commenced the year well, but only the lastmentioned is now working. The Beatrice is shipping high-grade silver-lead ore, and the Mammoth, which is a promising property recently opened up, also sent out ore until the snow became too deep to continue rawhiding. The chloridizing mill of the Silver Cup Mines, near Fer-30 men were employed for a while on the Chapleau, which was worked under results that are unofficially reported to be very satisfactory. The Triune is that work has been suspended here on account of there being no ore in sight to of good ore and to be extending its oper.

Of Southeastern British Columbia and "I recently returned from a trip East."

Provincial Mining Association had all where the most of our shares are held. I be has earned, and justly merited, a restations. A big tunnel project has been announced, the object being to prospect at depth a number of claims on Nettie development of several claims was in work on the Lucky Jack group, but some development was done both on this and the Swede group, owned by the same company Active development work was carried out on the Pluto, Mother Lode. Spyghas, Copper King and Marquis and

Baltimore and Pontiac were both worked and made small shipments.

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The diffusite the resumption of the The South Fork of Kaslo creek is an important section of the Ainsworth division, having the Cork, Province, Monte-livan Group mine with the Kimberley

Whiteside is solicitor for the company. Thus far the syndicate, which has only zuma, Bismarck, Black Fox and other branch of the C. P. R., and the re-recently acquired the property, has been properties in its neighborhood. The modelling and completion of the Sullivan able to meet all expenses, including the struction of a mill. The company has

tainable from this source.

The St. Eugene mine is the largest of. producer of lead ore in British Columbia but owing to low prices for lead and difficulty in finding a market for it, production was suspended at this mine from the summer of 1901 until last year. Since resuming work last May about 3,900 lineal feet of development work was done up to the end of the year, much of this at the 1,000-foot level. Some of this development exposed large quantities of ore in parts of the mine where its occurrence was not looked for. One such find was made at the 1,800-foot record in this connection.

The Le Roi No. 2 shipped, about 23,000 tons of ore, chiefly to the creen-wood smelter; and milled some 12,000 tons that was of too low a grade to stand freight charges. Development of the tree last year and stand freight charges. Development of the connection.

The Le Roi No. 2 shipped, about 20 per cent. lead and 30 ounces silvitr per ton was discovered. This and the large chutes of ore opened up on the 1,900-foot level added considerably to the known value of this big mine, which is now shown to have ore in quantity at greater depth.

In Whitewater camp, the Whitewater leaving the camp, and will sail for South Africa about March 1st. have ore in quantity at greater depth than is usual for clean ore to be met Africa about March 1st. with in lead mining. Production during | General Manager Cronin, of the Cen 21,000,000 pounds, and of silver nearly is vacant. 542,000 ounces. The output would have been larger but that owing to the dry only half time during four months, August-November. A pump having a capacity of 2,500 gallons per minute has "The company has been earning sub-

upon the ordinary water power, While no work was done last year in gate profit of nearly \$150,000.

Ymir, there was fair progress last year.

Ore, there was a large outlay on the last of treat with its own About the city of Nelson the Graniteramway and smelter preparatory to reproduct at the Northport smelter. Poorman and Silver King mines were suming work at the mine. It has been worked under lease with profit to the calculated that the ore output of this lessees. The Athabasca-Venus mines mine will be on a scale that will increase the Le Roi for the last six months been make the matter an issue in the last produced rather more than 7,000 tons of the total production of lead in the prov-

developed and announcement was made developed and announcement was made been regarded as worked out and the stockholders had authorized the disincor-In the North Star mine, which had stamp mill on the property next spring, but it is probable that it will be found more advantageous to arrange with the high grade ore were opened up last year the Lardeau, where he has been inter-

them the Paradise and Dolphin. The In the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields the

tana, to Swinton (Morrissey Junction, portance to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal

Mr. Jacobs heard little about the Flatlead country, except that a surveyor claimed to have ascertained that a wagon road without heavy grades could be built to that section from Fernie. No ance of water power and timber. reliable reports were obtained as to developments in coal or oil nor could any information be gathered showing that

that part of the district. Outlook for Zinc. The outlook for zinc mining appeared to be improving. There was general disappointment, though, among those chiefly interested, at the seeming indifference of the Dominion government about this im portant question. The Associated Silver Lead Mines, Associated Boards of Trade made representations to the governme urging the appointment of a zinc special-L. Mountain. Over on the Duncan slope province, markets for zinc ores and other associated matters, but nothing definite progress during the season. At Poplar had resulted. It is still hoped, however, creek a considerable amount of prospecting was done. Litigation hampered that the government will do something in this direction, especially as recent developments have indicated that it may industry of considerable value, to the

First Officers.

The Skylark Development Company, Limited, has elected its first Those selected were: President, A. B. W. Hodges; vice-president, R. R. Bouch-Fast Kootenay.

er; secretary-treasurer. A. B. Hood; gen- by the Le Rol Company with specificaIn this district the good effect of the eral manager, C. B. Smith, jr, all of tions for the supply of about 125,000

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rich silver ore. On Woodbury Creek the granting of the lead bounty was marked, whom are residents of Phoenix. The di- feet of timbers for a concentrator which, Eugene mine, at Moyie, the construction D. W. S. Macy and H. A. Wright. David Company's lead smelter at Marysville, payment on the bond, and have a comwere direct results of the assistance obfortable balance, and the mine looks better to-day than when it was taken hold

> Superintendent Resigns. Carl R. Davis, superintendent of the structure now under Centre Star and War Eagle mines, has

Mr. Davis is leaving Rossland to take the management of the Lancaster group of mines at Krugersdorp, South Africa. The property is owned by A. Goetz & Co., a well known London firm of mine operators. The Lancaster is one of the deep-level properties on the Rand, 20 miles west of Johannesburg. It is equip-

1904 was about 73,000 tons of milling tre Star and War Eagle, was asked if ore, which yielded some 15,000 tons of miling tre Star and War Eagle, was asked if he had arranged for a successor to Mr. silver-lead concentrate, beside which 700 to 800 tons of crude clean ore were shipped to the smelter. The mine's total that the new superintendent would be production of lead last year was about ready to take the position as soon as it Le Roi's Earnings.

"For the month of December the Le season the water supply was so short as Rot Company is reported to have earn-to have necessitated running the mill ed \$28,000 over all expenses," says the

since been obtained and auxiliary steam stantial profits every month since last power has been provided, so that the mill June. Taking one month with another will not in future be entirely dependent for the last half year, it is safe to say that the Le Roi has netted an aggre-

the Sullivan mine, which on a rough "This a remarkably fine showing for calculation has in sight between 300,000, the mine, considering what it has to bear In the Nelson division, which includes and 400,000 tons of low grade silver-lead in the loss of not having a larger ton-

"It is the opinion of a number of wellsmelted in conjunction with all the other ores of the Rossland camp, the Le Roy ompany would have saved another \$150,000, despite its own limited output since July 1st."

would be comparatively easy, although on any route there may be difficulties in any route there may be difficulties in the district were all in operatively easy, although to the coast. In this solution and at each of them the enlargement of the treatment capacity of the say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to sale the most noteworthy addition and at each of them the enlargement of the treatment capacity of the say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to say there is no port on the coast that can not be reached. Which one would be reached to substantial contribution to the year's as aubstantial contribution to the year's and 5,768 tons were shipped to the state than expend a lot of money unnecessarily. The acquirement of the May and Jennie group, on Forty-Nime creek, by the Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Company was one of the features of the year near Nelson. This valuable properties in the Windermer with the Athabasca-Venus Company to treat its mill rather than expend a lot of money unnecessarily. The acquirement of the Matchen meeting was held here last Monday, and of the Criminal court, nothing was done Several properties in the Windermere Brayton, John Mackenzie, D. H. Smith, division shipped ore last year, among F. A. Chase, John T. Davie and F. R. Finkelson, all of Spokane. The new of-Lead Queen group, described as one of ficers are: Colonel W. N. Brayton, presi-the most promising low grade lead pro-dent; D. H. Smith, first vice-president; The resumption of operations at the Molly Gibson, on Kokanee creek; the opening up of promising prospects on La.

The Cooling of Stoping in the May and Jennie mine.

About Kootenay Lake.

The resumption of operations at the most promising low grade lead properties in Northeast Kootenay, and on which a lead ore lode has been traced through seven claims, is likely to be and F. A. Chase, treasurer. Said Mr.

In the Cooling New Grade lead properties in Northeast Kootenay, and on which a lead ore lode has been traced through seven claims, is likely to be and F. A. Chase, treasurer. Said Mr.

"The company owns 11 claims, aggre-France creek, which flows into Kootenay lake a few miles below Crawford bay; the taking up of the bond on the Bayonne the taking up of the bond on the Bayonne that contributed to the coal and coke derfoot creek. They are crown granted. production of the province last year. There are two main veins, known as the Its gross production was about 744,000 John L and the Liza veins. In the No. cult to stamp out gambling; in fact it is lake, and the further development of this tons of coal, of which 210,000 tons were 2 level we are working in the John L consumed in Canada as coal, 162,000 in 11 feet of concentrating ore and in tons exported to the United States, and the Liza in 12 feet of concentrating ore. 366,000 tons made into coke. The coke It averages about \$11 a ton unconcenproduction was 244,000 tons, of which trated. In the No. 1 level we have three

and parties interested with him The Orow's Nest Southern Railway, East. Haif a mile north of the I. X. L. generally known as the Great Northern, of which American transcontinental railerly known as the Triune, and a mile or way it is a branch from Jennings, Montana, to Swinton (Morrissev Junction, Cup and Nettie L mines, which have large mills and tramways in operation. tation was made by the male emp

"We have made an excellent showingfor the work done and money expended. throughout the Ymir, Erie and Salmo camps and a fair amount of ore was ket for Crow's Nest coal is developing in those states, additional transportation level No. 2, and by the time the present condepth is attained. We are drifting on the John L and the Liza veins on level gallantry of a number of the young men No. 2, and by the time the present contract for work is completed, which will were men enough to carry out the scheme be May 1st, we will have about 300,000 tons of good ore available for treatment. I do assure you their hearts and sympathies The proposition is a very economical one were, and are, with us, and, if so, what from all points of view; in fact, it is an | more do you want? Now, gentlemen, perideal mining proposition; the veins are mit me to remark further that no event exceptionally large, and there is abund- since the death of ar. M. R. Smith, the

"We propose to erect milling and con-centrating works at the mouth of Ten-tory. Mr. Peter Oakes, the gentleman we derfoot creek to treat our ores, in con- have met here to honor, has for nearly such actual work was being done in junction with the ores of the Handy 20 years been the constant and faithful enmine, one mile and a half up the railroad | gineer of this establishment, and during track, in which I am also interested. The | all those years he has, so to speak, held in handy mine has about the same amount | the hollow of his hand the lives of scores ment, and is another bonanza property. resignation no one could say that he was and the ores of the two properties are ever the cause of the loss of one hair of proposition.

have found that people like British Col- a rest that will reach to the final day of umbia laws, as there is less possibility | ist to report on the zinc resources of the for expensive and protracted litigation in this rest, and as evidence of the fact we connection with mining properties over have taken steps to make that rest the there than there is on this side of the more enjoyable, if possible, by presenting "I consider the Lardeau to be the most

promising field for the mining investor to-day. It had 12 mines waiting to ship be practicable to build up a zinc mining when the Canadian Pacific railroad industry of considerable value to the Slocan particularly and the province High grade ores and large veins with great depths are the characteristics of the Lardeau country, which I believe will shortly be recognized as the richest mineral district of British Columbia."

- Test Concentrator. Rossland dealers have been furnished to the mine.

The Le Roi people make no secret of the fact that they are asking for tenders, but they deny that they are ready to proceed with the immediate concertain plans for concentration which it desires to test thoroughly. The process is of a nature that does not admit of the satisfactory use of either the O. K. mill or the Silica works still further south. It is strictly a water process, and the would not have a capacity of more than handed in his resignation to the manage forty or fifty tons a day, it being only ment, the same to take effect February intended for experiment.

## A FEW WORDS TO THE NEW COMMISSIONERS

## Resolution on Gambling and Enforcing It.

Victoria's board of police commissioners for the year 1905 will be identically the same that presided over the department for the last twelve months, namely, Mayor Barnard, chairman, Ald. Goodacre and Geo. S. Russell. This is along the line of the general expectation, and therefore causes no surprise. It is quite likely that an extra of the Provincial Gazette will be issued this afternoon announcing the appointments as well as those of the new board of licensing commissioners-Ald. James A. Douglas, J.

S. H. Matson, and, of course, the Mayor. Now that the police commissioners are about to enter upon their duties it is worth while urging upon them to begin their annual deliberations by passing one very important resolution that should be pasted in the bottom of their hats, so they won't forget it. That is to make a better job of the suppression of gambling than they did last year. In former years the anti-gambling cry has been loudly raised just before the municipal aldermanic contest. But, nevertheless, the evil existed as rampant as ever, and everybody knew it. particularly those who dropped their hard-earned shekels in a futile and foolish attempt to "get rich quick" at the vr lous games in operation. A number of instances of young men who had narrow escapes from absolute ruination, and others, who, not so lucky, were seriously compromis have cropped up from time to time, but as the cases never came to the attention

The criminal code gives a pretty definite description of gambling, and no gambling haunt can possibly be protected from the administration of the law by a mere formality, even though it be an act of

Wonderful, indeed, is the extent to which the "Benevolent Societies Act" is often stretched, but no reasonable person will believe for an instant that the application of that enactment renders a ling hell immune from the law. It would be interesting to test such a proposition in the Supreme court. As far as Chinacult to stamp out gambling; in fact it is impossible. Chinamen will gamble the toss of a coin. But as long as they play among themselves and their places are not conducted so as to make them a perpetual invitation to the youth of thi city, no great harm would ensue even if it were found impossible to totally wipe it out. The whole question is up to the

PRESENTED WITH CANE.

Fellow Employees of Firm of M. R. Smith & Co. Honor Peter Oakes.

On severing his connection with the was presented with an ebony cane with The Metropolitan group last summer shipped a large amount of ore which netall the employees. The following address accompanied the present:

without calling on the girls for help; but founder of this business, can be compared of ores as the John L ready for treat- of men and girls; but up to the day of his similar in character. The one plant their heads. This man has resigned, and would thus be made to serve both properties, which would also be an economical of the department over which he has so roposition. long and ably presided. And now, after a "I recently returned from a trip East." half century of labor and toll, he feels that his life. We believe that he is entitled to him with a solid, sterling silver-headed ebony cane, or staff, which we hope will be a support to him as he journeys down the western slope of life. And now, Mr. Oakes, allow me, on behalf of these gentlemen, to present to you this came, as a mark of their regard and best wishes. May your days be multiplied and also those of your wife. May peace, plenty and good health preside under your roof. . Please accept this gift of ours; hold it fast and keep it until death parts you and

(Signed) R. T. CLANTON. On Behalf of the Male Employees.

Victoria, B. C., January 28th, 1905.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

Oranges Are a Little Lower-Otherwise There Are Practically No Alterations in List.

The markets this week indicate that a stable condition has been reached. Sugar and flour which for some time have been a disturbing element on the market have not advanced any, and merchants are ing that no further advance in price

will follow. There has been a lowering of price in oranges, and the Japanese variety has tically left the market. In other departments the prices remain

the same as last week. Ogilvie's, per sack ..... Ogilvie's, per bbl. ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, ner hillog . R. Zunso Dr. . . . . . ke of Woods, per sack take of Woods, per Wall T.O , b Okanagan, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack ..... celsior, per bbl. ..... Oak Lake, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack ... son's Bay, per bbl. ..... erby, per sack ......

derby, per bbl. ...... Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... rifted Snow, per sack ...... Three Star, per sack .....

Three Star, per bbl. ..... Pract's Coal Oil ..... ene ..... B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. Grain-Wheat, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) .....

Hay (baled), per ton ..... Straw, per bale ..... Middlings, per tob ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. ... 1.25@ weet Potatoes, per ID.

Cabbage, per ID. ..... ons, silver skin, per Ib .... Carrots, per ID. ..... Turnips, per lb. ..... Haddles, per Ib. Salmon, per ID. ...... Bloaters, per ID. ..... Rock Cod ..... Herring per Ih. .. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs .. Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) ......

Lard, per 10. ...... 124@ Meats-Hams (American), per ID. Bacon (American), per ib. .. 22@ 27 Bacon (rolled), per lb. ..... Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per ID. ... Beef, per Ib. ..... Pork, per Ib. 110 Lamb, hindquarter ..... 1.50@ 1.75 Lamb, forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50 Fruit-Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per dos. 25 Apples (local), per box ..... 1.00@ 1.40

Oranges (navel), per doz..... ed), per ID. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled), Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Ponltry-Dressed fowl, per ID. .... Ducks, per ID. ..... Geese, per lb. .... Turkey (Island), per lb. .... Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ... Mallards, per pair ..... Teal, per pair ..... Widgeon, per pair ......... Pin Tails, per pair ...... Brant, per pair ...... 1.00@ 1.25 Canadian Geese, per pair ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes, per ton .....\$ Onions (local), per lb. ..... Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... Lettuce, per crate ...... Butter (creamery), per ID. .... Apples (local), per box ...... Hay, per ton ......

Barley, per ton ......

Beef, per Ib. Dranges (navel) 2.00@ 2.25 Oranges (seedling) ...... Oranges (Seville) ..... Dry Figs, per lb. ..... Walnuts, per ID. ..... Frape Fruit, per box . Spanish Grapes, per ID. ......

DEPPED IN ICY WATERS. Many Victorians Met With Misfortune While Skating at Colwood Lake

Yesterday.

"Be careful, that ice is dangerous." This warning was heard by the exf Colwood lake yesterday after the rrival of the 3 o'clock train. It was W. whose property includes the his advice, and soon the lake was covered with enthusiasts, utterly oblivious to

It wasn't long before they were renot deep at this spot, and he was pulled out, dripping, but otherwise none worse for his unpleasant experience. Belfry, the well-known lacrosse 1.76 player, also went through. The first an-

piece of Fort Macaulay ordnance. The 1.75 startled crowd gazed apprehensively to-6.75 wards the place where Belfry's stalwart 1.75 form was last seen. His head appeared 1.75 hockey players went to his assistance 6.75 and hauled him out. Others who came to grief during the

6.75 afternoon were Charles Wilson, W. West, A. Haughton, J. Finlaison, W. Fisher and F. White. Fortunately for all concerned the lake is not deep, that those who went through were able to reach terra firma without great difficulty. It was feared that some of the more ventursome ladies would come to grief, but happily they all escaped.

The bonfires, which blazed near Langford station, afforded welcome warmth

to those soaked with the icy waters of It is estimated that about two hundred left Victoria yesterday morning and afternoon for Colwood. In the fore 6.75 the skating was all that could be desired, t, as many discovered, the ice was de-

cidedly dangerous in the afternoon. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The Regular Meeting of the Society

The Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital at its meeting on Tuesday transacted considerable business. The secretary read a report of the business transacted by the executive since the last meeting, and in the course of it suggested that the sewing committee should meet on Fridays, commencing February 10th, so as to dispose of the North America; and it is safe to assume sockeye. work before spring.

ceeds of an entertainment which is to be given by the officers of the garrison and given by the officers of the garrison and friends early in February. It was sugthe four specimens now in hand. In gested by Capt. Cockburn that it should be devoted to ambulatory chairs. Capt.

Levin by the officers of the garrison and Columbia, and that it is represented by Vancouver Island, and it will be seen gan lake was that the Esquimalt Waterhow important a factor in the comment works Company was asking such in the control of this city the industry is bound to supply the comment of the securing three of these specimens, the 8 Cockburn and those associated with him

A committee consisting of Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Hasell was appointed to confer with the board of directors with respect io the children's ward.

The sewing committee was called to meet on Friday, February 10th, and two convenors appointed for the session—Mrs. A committee consisting of Mrs. Rocke

Pigott and Mrs. Albert Griffiths. Purchasers were appointed for the quarter is of a very small size, and its habitat is as follows: Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. 2,300 miles south of the nearest haunt 1240 18 Machin, and visitors for the month, Mrs. in Behring Sea of the genuine polar spe-15 ford and Mrs. Croft each volunteered to make up three dozen pillow cases at great Northwest and Canada's contain

15 the V., L. & M. Co.'s mills at present, but the mills are running ten hours per day preparing stock for the Northwest and Manitoba markets. The company have now piled in their extensive yards upwards of ten million feet of lumber for this trade, and also have a large amount of dressed lumber in their large stock sheds. If the government sees fit impetus to the trade of the Island mills.

The V. L. & M. Co, have just completed an extensive water system to their plant. A ten-inch main has been laid from Fuller's lake to the mill, with four-inch mains throughout the lumber yards, standard hydrants being placed at regular intervals. All the company's source of the trouble and grippe, but recovered through using Cutarrhozone.

This is a shoult five mills on the dollar increase on the real estate tax. This is a heavy burden to ask the property owners to assume. Therefore I say it was of paramount importance that addition was built last year by convicts with 64 cells, and foundations were laid for another wing with accommodation for 150 more.

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Mrs. Robert Moore of St. Co. 25.00 regular intervals. All the company's dwelling houses have connections, giving Those who haven't used Catarrhozone 1.00 the employees an ample supply of water, which will be a great convenience. The installation of this system has cost in the complete outfit, sufficient for two months. neighborhood of \$10,000, the whole amount of which has been disbursed in Remember the name, "Catarrhozone." 24.6 20 the province, as the pipe used in the system was manufactured by the Canadian 75@ 1.25 Pipe Co., of Vancouver. J. McGuire was sentenced to-day by

months with hard labor, for supplying

NEW BEAR NAMED AFTER LOCAL CURATOR

World of Science Introduced to Stranger From Animal Kingdom-How It Came to Light.

Tuesday afternoon the Times in the course of a report of the regular meeting ceant crowd that thronged the banks of the Natural History Society referred to an entirely new species of the bear kingdom which had been found in the of water so tempting to skaters Nass River country—a creamy white they have with comme ous ice. Very few, however, listened to Frank Kermode, curator of the provincial museum, and Professor Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Society, brought it to light. In honor of Mr. Kermode the bear has been named minded of the frailty of the frozen crust. after him, Ursus Kermodei, which is no ominous crackling sounds were heard, mean distinction for the local naturalist struction will commence this week. The

to say of the newly discovered animal: "William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, has prepared an account of a white bear recently dis covered in British Columbia, which will be incorporated in the forthcoming an-6.75 nouncement of this misfortune was the nual report of the Zoological Society.

1.75 noise of a report resembling that of a his description is in part as follows:

examination of the skins of North Am-

erican bears that were to be found in Victoria, B. C., the writer found a very strange specimen in the possession of J. Boscowitz, a dealer in raw furs. The skin was of a creamy white color, and very small. Mr. Boscowitz reported that it had come to him from the Nass River country, and that he had previously rethe same locality. Although this skin an animal no larger than a grizzly cult one year old, its well-worn teeth indi-cated a fully adult animal. Believing that the specimen might really repres new ursine form, it was purchased, and 'Four year have elapsed without the

the region drained by the Nass and garding the white bear of British Columbia was slow in coming. At last, however, the efforts of Francis Kermode, urator of the provincial museum at Victoria, have been crowned with success, in the form of three skins in a good state of preservation. They repre- the season's operations. sent two localities about 40 miles apart. skins which have been handled or seen upon, as owing to their exposed position

cies of white bear, of very small size, inhabits the west-central portion of British securing three of these specimens, the to prove.

new species is named in honor of Francis satisfactorily.

It was decided that the Women's Auxiliary would affiliate with the Local Council of Women.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Rocker director does not believe in rampant al-

convenors appointed for the session—Mrs. three new specimens the animal has been pagett and Mrs. Albert Griffiths. Purnamed the 'Ursus Kermodei.' The bear

many regions as yet wholly unexplored by naturalists and scientific sportsmen. Before adjournment the president made a strong appeal on behalf of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, February 28th.

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CHEMAINUS NOTES.

Chemainus, Jan. 31.—The French ship Guerreur will complete loading a carge of lumber for London, England, this week. This is the only vessel loading a carge of lumber for London, England, this week. This is the only vessel loading a title more money. As a class they are the mills are running ten hours per the mills are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the mells are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the mells are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the mells are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the mells are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the mells are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the mells are running ten hours per tutterly worthless. They do nothing for the company is the expenditure of a very large tuntor of a very large sum of money we could show them involving the expenditure of a very large tutterly worthless. He company of the company of the corporation of the either of view and the Yukon country zoological explorations have only fairly begun. There are territories containing we know only fairly begun. There are the vision of the fraterpayres a scheme the orlowing the expenditure of a very large tutterly worth of the which have the decision of the Dominion governs and the Yukon country zoological explorations have only fairly begun. There are the vision of the every large turn that the value and the sum of money large and increase of an increase of the city of Viet to toria, British Columbia (hereinafter, that we had the assurance of an increase of revenue amounting to probably enough to pay of the other pay at hird of the authors of the weak and the sum of money large and sinking favor of further protection, of s the betterment of the world or the peo- nery. ple in it. A million dollars spent in scientific research in the country name by Director Hornaday would give young miulti eternal fame. And he would not miss the money."

catarrh because it goes direct to the Mrs. Robert Moore, of St. Charles, source of the trouble and cures quickly, near this city, succumbed to burns re-

POLICE CHIEF WOUNDED. 16.00 J. McGuire was sentenced to day by Odessa, Feb. 1.—Near the police 27.00 Magistrates Barclay and Hill to three station here to-day Chief of Police 45.00 months with hard labor, for supplying Galeven was shot in the right shoulder. The wound is not serious.

CONSTRUCTION WORK COMMENCES THIS WEEK

sie Promoters-Traps to Be Built.

Mesers, J. Ha Todd & Sons and Wil ham Munsie, who were the first to intro duce traps for the catching of salmon in British Columbia waters, having estab now prepared to develop the industry during the winter months, who vainly at- skinned little quadruped, which was un- initiated on Vancouver Island. As intitempted to keep everyone off the treach- known to science until the efforts of mated at the time those traps were erected, they will build a cann fully exploit the business heretofore co fined largely to the Mainland and Puget

projects into the harbor immediately naval yardi Here a fram building 220 feet long by 80 feet wide with warehouse 150 feet by 50 feet is to aployees will also be constructed. It is expected that the cannery will be

completed by the first of April. The pack prepared for will be from thirty to are to arrive by the 15th of April. They will be brought in from the American cannery door an accommodation permitted by the excellent situation. The canvantage of shipping facilities on water and on land. The product, which will be largely marketed in Eastern Canada, will be loaded on C. P. R. cars and shipwill be loaded on C. P. R. cars and smpped direct to any point desired on the
American continent. Thei supply of
water needed for the plant will be
obtained fromt the Esquimat Waterworks Company, and will be ample for
the city solicitor. The first step taken was
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the counsel were requested to advise all purposes. There will be telephones: the corporation as to their legal position, installed, electric light provided, and all and Messrs. Davis, Bodwell and Taylor furnishing and equipment will be strictly up-to-date. The necessary supplies of trap piles and webbing have been purchased, and will arrive in good time for "It then became important to consider" and Taylor were asked to give their opinion. This was given, and is distinctly in the city's sum for it. It is only binding on the city when passed by the property owners, and there is no provision in it whereby

persons regarding other white bear last year, but will again have to be built ratepayers?

"We knew that the tramway company by them, and were known to have come it is impossible to keep them protected from the same region. from the ravages of storm and sea. Just how many of the six locations will be use of the water for power purposes, and of the known species of bears of used to secure an ample supply of succeed in binding the tramway company

A communication was read from Capt. | color to a continuous series of freaks | is expected the industry which these men tain a revenue that would be a cockburn, of Work Point barracks, offer of nature. There is no escape from the conclusion that a hitherto unknown spe- 250 men. Add to this number the labor required to operate the other traps and it, that the tramway company was canneries, which will be established on thinking of taking water from Shawni-

dition. The latter go through what is known as the mild cure process, that is they are cut in two and slightly treated with salt. They are then shipped to Germany, where there is a considerable demand for them.

The new institution in Esquimalt is to

attention, and which the owners will be pleased to have those interested inspect.

With reference to the question of the involving the expenditure of a very large

WINNIPEG NEWS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.-The King Edward Stoughton, N. W. T., near Ardestroyed by fire last night.

ceived by the explosion of a coal oil The Sons of England will build a \$40,000 half here this year.

Mrs. Roblin, wife of Premier Roblin, was thrown from her sleigh by a runaway of the team, and was slightly injured. Premier Roblin left to-day for

W. S. Becker, for the past thirty years with the Hudson's Bay Company, has been appointed manager for Mani-

# THE CITY AND ITS WATER SUPPLY

Mayor Barnard Hands The Times Statement Regarding the Agreement With the Electric Tramway Company.

Says the Proposal Provides for Additional Revenue for the City-Reasons for Negotiating With the Railway Company—Text of the Agreement,

to be obtained by selling water to the

that in my opinion, and I think I am

right, in saying in the opinion of the

scheme at all, so heavy would the finan-

"That being the case, the city's object

entering into the agreement with the

tramway company was to obtain this

revenue and to prevent them from play-

works Company off against each other

water from the city in the event of the

modification of the agreement between

"If the waterworks company agreed t

reduce its price to the tramway company,

where would the city be? The city would

have no means of compelling the tram-

way company to take the water from it

"The agreement binds the tramway

council to submit it to the property

of the city as to whether it shall ever

vorks Company had a clause in its agree- Esquimalr

owners, so it rests entirely in

advantage of it.

"We did not propose that the tramway

oany and threaten that it would take

ing the city and the Esquimalt Water

tramway company.

In view of the vital importance to this we should secure this additional revenue city of the water question, the Times the store. L.W. Ambury went through with a crash. Fortunately the water to say of the newly discovered animal: the council and the B. C. Electric Railway Company, and also the agreemen between the railway company and the be built at once. In addition a number | Esquimalt Waterworks Company, for of buildings for the use of the cannery the purposes of comparison. His Worship also said:

> "As Mr. Lubbe, in his recent letter for its own benefit. amblished in the Colonist and Times, has thousand cases. Orders have made some very unfair insinuations company should be placed in a position to hear placed for the machinery, against me. I would like to shortly state to go to the Esquimalt Waterworks already been placed for the machinery, against me, I would like to shortly state boilers, retorts, etc. Supplies of tin plate the facts which led up to the execution of the agreement made between the city and the B. C. Electric Railway Com-

> "Early last year the railway company mutually satisfactory and leave the city nery will be located on a spur of the E. obtained a record of the water at Shawni- out in the cold. & N. railway, and will possess the ad- gan lake, from which fact it became obvious that it and the Esquimalt Waterworks Company were not pulling together. This seemed to me to be a favor-

ways and means. Supposing we acquire the tramway company can compel the Messrs. Todd have six brap locations ed the Goldstream water could the cor-The four specimens now in hand are supplemented by the statements of reli-

ing on the company, and the council, was paying a large sum of money to the to take water from us in the event of North America; and it is safe to assume to take water from us in the event of the tramway company the exclusive use to the company's power house at Goldstein that these specimens do not owe their in the height of the fishing season, it our acquiring the works we would obstream, and thereupon the company may appear to take water from us in the event of water, we had to take the situation as stream, and thereupon the company may that would be a great we found it. The Esquimalt Water-

"The main reason, as we unders mer company was unable to supply Were thanked by the society.

A letter was received from the seerestary of the Trades and Labor Council stating that the question of the allotment of a room at the hospital to be furnished by the council had been settled satisfactorily.

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Were objected strongly to the clause of this was the case of the cement works, in which the Cement Company was unable to supply and Munsie's the case of this was the case of the cement works, in which the Cement Company was unable to supply and Munsie's the case of the case

plant rather than pay the price.
"Therefore any agreement that we could make with the tramway company meant a reduction in the price of the

The new institution in Esquimalt is to be known as the Empire cannery. Its equipment will include a number of large scows which it is infended to have built. When all has been completed and in operation the cannery will doubtless prove a considerable attraction, the manufacturing of cans, the curing and treating of the fish in large quantities, and the various other processes they go having doubled since 1859, and the complete that I think the council in acting as they did took the only sensible and business like course that was open to them."

The price agreed to be paid by the trate to the ratepayers.

"For my part I do not hesitate to say that I think the council in acting as they did took the only sensible and business like course that was open to them."

Memorandum of agreement made the twenty-fourth day of November 1904, between the British Columbia particular and the various other processes they go and the various other processes they go through before being placed on the market are all matters which engage the

pert appointed to examine into the matter. It must, however, cost a very large
ter. It must, however, cost a very large
al) of water daily, and has the right to sum of money, probably \$1,000,000 or take certain additional quantities of \$1,250,000. Taking it at a million dol-water not exceeding fifteen million gal-shall be so constructed and maintained as not to contaminate any of the waters \$1,250,000. Taking it at a million and large water not exceeding interest and shiking fund about \$50,000. This means, if we cannot find additional means, if we cannot find additional works Company at Goldstream, British to the satisfaction of the corporation.

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install its own cumstances there was only one thing to but no change shall be made in the presence price. tramway company by the agre coming to any agreement with the waterworks company, to the exclusion of the city, and then submit the whole matter ured and paid for on the basis of the

in force by reason of some act of the

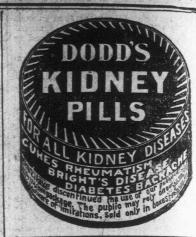
that I think the council in acting as they did took the only sensible and business of a capacity to enable the company to

Memorandum of agreement made the seventy feet, fifteen million imperial gal-

And whereas the corporation claims to

have, or to be able to obtain a paraant right to the use of the water Goldstream and its tributaries, and has determined to acquire the undertaking of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company by purchase or expropriation from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, or, in the event of failure to purchase or exproriate said undertaking, to take and use said water under such paramount right. And whereas the company have agreed with the corporation that in the event of the corporation acquiring the use of said water, either by purchase or otherwise, that the company will take from the cor-poration water for the purpose of gener-ating electricity and power upon the terms and conditions hereinafter men-

And whereas differences have aris etween the Esquimalt Waterworks lompany and the company as to the



carrying out of the said agreement, and apany have applied for and obtained a record of seven thousand inches of water for power from the Shawnigan lake, and have expressed their intention of taking from the sad Shawnigan lake, all water required by them over and above the said daily minimum quantity of four million gallons. Now this indenture witnesseth:

1. The corporation will proceed in aediately to acquire the right to use the water from the Goldstream river and ts tributaries, in one of the three fol-

(a.) By acquiring the undertaking of council, the property owners, without the revenue, would refuse to sanction the either by purchase or by expropriation. (b.) By obtaining the right to take and use all the waters of the Goldstream river and its tributaries as the same now exists, and which form the present source of supply of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, but without acquiring the undertaking of the said company

(c.) By obtaining a right to a portion only of the waters of the Goldst

river and its tributaries. 2. In the event of the corporation acquiring, taking and using all the waters of the Goldstream river and its tributaries under A or B of clause 1 hereof company and the company agrees to purthat may be required by the company for can be supplied from the now existing state of development of the source of supply. The corporation will, within six

walters under B of clause 1. elect either to take and use the same or abandon their rights thereto.

taining a right to a portion only of the waters of the Goldstream river under C of clause 1 hereof and provided, the portion of such water so acquired be sufficient for the purpose of the company, then the corporation agrees to supply to the company and the company agr purchase from the corporation all the water that may be required by the com-pany for the purposes of its undertaking, and that the corporation can supply from the now existing state of development of the source of supply save and except the daily quantity of four million gallons, which the company shall have the right position to say to the ratepayers that ed that the corporation may within six there is a large proportion of the addi-tional outlay provided for by means of menths from the time within which such right under C of clause 1 hereof is finally the agreement should they desire to take determined notify the company that it declines to construct the necessary pipe "With reference to the clause giving lines and raceways to convey such

ment, viz., clause 16, to precisely the heretofore 4. Should the corporation fail to ob-Mr. Lubbe, I understand, claims that tain the right to take and use the Goldthe clause in his agreement is no longer stream waters under either A or B or C tramway company, but the latter com- the date of this agreement, the company pany insists just as strenuously that it is shall not be bound to take any water

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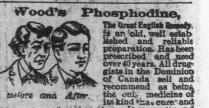
water to that company.

"The price agreed to be paid by the to the ratepayers.

"For my part I do not hesitate to say each twenty-four hours' run, and the company to the city at the rate.

"For my part I do not hesitate to say poration's supply pipe or pipes shall be company to the company draw, and the company may draw under a minimum head of five hundred and twenty-fourth day of November, lons, or such greater quantity as may be 1904, between the British Columbia available daily, but the company may Electric Railway Company, Limited draw for any fraction of a day of (foreign), being a company incorporated in England and duly registered of, but not exceeding, forty-five millions as a foreign corporation trading in imperial gallons daily, but so that the British Columbia (hereinafter called total amount drawn for the whole twenty-"the company") of the one part, and four hours shall not exceed fifteen million the corporation of the city of Vic- imperial gallons, or such greater quanti-

9. The corporation shall deliver the



in a sufficient pipe carried by the northwest boundary nised to the co malt Waterworks co enient position by the company and

10. The water sup the compan passed through the water motors, be im the company outsid or power houses, corporation, and be proper and sufficie ways, reservoir pip aqueduct, to be sup kept in repair by t to prevent any floo pany's power ho workshops, machine and such water shall discharged at the o house or power hou of the same degree liness (having regar use for which the it was when receiv tion in the wa motors at the said p company shall, con use thereof, use proper precaution from being contain affected in any man 11. The company poration for the us supplied under this ing rents, namely:

ousand dollars pe four million imper terdered daily, wh be used or not; the seven hundred and num for the fifth or sum of one thousan per annum for the lons; the sum of or dred and fifty dolla dollars for the eight and the like sum of for each and ever over and above the above the said fcu be used, the rents accordingly at the vided always that pany shall, under 25th of Septemb minimum quantity pany, payment for corporation shall b this clause provide supplied above th million gallons. quarterly on the fi May, August and I the first payment t of the first quarte rive after the corp to supply such wa shall happen betw terly days, the pa for a proportionat for the fraction of 12. The company tinuance of this ag right to take and supplied by the c

daily) belonging to be required for dor about the power l other buildings ere 13. In the even deeming it advise ly profitable to it sources of the Gold or to establish another downstream, of the plied to the comp head, then the corp ply to the comp agrees to purchas all such additional may require, and water the compan poration on the

For each million perial gallons dail For each million at a reduced head be calculated as a \$1,000 per million

per year; reduced 14. In the event plying water to the of the provisions hereby covenants or purchase water corporation other or from any sour stream and its tri ply of water dev tion from such s 15. In case the

at any time duri this agreement fi except hereinafte supply or omit, no the company to r water in a prope (unless such om be caused by the its employees) f and continuously machinery, and entitled to have with the provisi rents payable un forthwith cease proper supply s the company, a forthwith pay to of one hundred for each day of cessation is prod lightning, eartho liquidated and uch cessation, the event of the this clause conti on any one occa

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water to be supplied under this contract sufficient pipe or pipes which shall carried by the corporation to the orthwest boundary of the and already emised to the company by the Esquialt Waterworks company, and in such the company and be there received by

10. The water supplied by the corpora-

n to the company shall, after having passed through the water wheels or water motors, be immediately returned by the company outside their power house or power houses, to and belong to the orporation, and be discharged into a per and sufficient raceway or races, reservoir pipe, flumes, ditch or duct, to be supplied, maintained and kept in repair by the corporation, so as to prevent any flooding or injury to the npany's power house or power houses, rkshops, machinery or other property. d such water shall, when returned and harged at the outside of the power ouse or power houses, as aforesaid, be same degree of purity and cleaness (having regard to the purposes and e for which the water is supplied) as was when received from the corpora-

the water wheels or waters otors at the said power house. And the mpany shall, consistent with the said thereof, use every reasonable and roper precaution to prevent such water rom being contaminated or injuriously ffected in any manner.

11. The company shall pay to the cor-

oration for the use of the water to be upplied under this contract the followousand dollars per annum for the first our million imperial gallons supplied or be used or not; the sum of one thousand even hundred and fifty dollars per anum for the fifth one million gall sum of one thousand five hundred dollars per annum for the sixth one million gallons; the sum of one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars for the seventh one million gallons; the sum of one thousand dollars for the eighth one million gallons, and the like sum of one thousand dollars for each and every one million gallons over and above the eighth one million gallons. Provided that when a portion of a unit of one million gallons over and above the said four million gallons shall be used, the rental shall be apportioned cordingly at the rates aforesaid. Provided always that so long as the pany shall, under the recited deed of the 25th of September, 1897, take the quantity of four million gallons from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, payment for water supplied by the corporation shall be made on the sale by this clause provided applicable to water supplied above the minimum of four million gallons. Such rents to be paid quarterly on the first days of February, May, August and November in each year, the first payment to be made on such one of the first quarterly days as shall arrive after the corporation shall commence

12. The company shall during the continuance of this agreement have the free right to take and use from the water supplied by the corporation such water (not exceeding ten thousand gallons daily) belonging to the corporation as may be required for domestic purposes in and about the power houses, workshops and other buildings erected and standing on 13. In the event of the corporation deeming it advisable and commercially profitable to further, develop the

to supply such water, and if such event

shall happen between two of said quar-

terly days, the payment shall be made

for a proportionate part of the said rent for the fraction of the quarter.



There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight and clean. IB.

days or recurring within an interval of respect to any breach of any of the company by the corporation shall be deemed sufficiently given and served ed and to the right of the company to recover any sum due and payable to the company in Victoria. cover any sum due and payable to the company from the corporation, but the corporation shall not be liable for damages caused by shutting off the water for the purpose of examination, repairing, maintaining or clearing the pipes, valves or attachments belonging to the corporation, nor be liable to pay the aforesaid sum of one hundred and fifty dollars per day during such examination. supplied under this contract the following rents, namely: The sum of eight days notice be given by the corporation of the corporation.

24. This agreement shall be read as exthe water for the purposes aforesaid, the tained in this agreement; but i an

> be lawful, but not incumbent upon the company for the purpose only of acquir- 26. It is hereby expressly agreed at poration under this contract to enter upon the said lands and premises or such of the said lands and premises or such of them as may be necessary, for the purpose and to complete the necessary repairs to the said works and any proper additions and improvements to the same, and to renew and repair the same and do all other acts and things necessary for the same and to renew and repair the same and do all other acts and things necessary for the same and do all other acts and things necessary for the said approved by the rate-payers of the said approved by the rate-payers of the same and do all other acts and things necessary for the purpose, and the cost incurred by the company in the exercise of the above powers shall be deducted from any rent or other money which shall be pay-able to the corporation of the corporation as evidenced by a by-law duly passed in that the provisions of this contract to enter upon the corporation be measured and based on 72 twenty-found the first day of July and the first day of July and

pointed by cousent. And these presents shall be deemed to be a submission to arbitration within the provisions of the Arbitration Act or any then subsisting statutory medifications thereof, or reenactments thereof. And the said arbitrations or any two of them shall have and may exercise all the powers conferred on arbitrators by the Arbitration Act or any thou subsisting statutory medifications thereof, and in such four million imperial gallons provided for in clause one hereof, the Water Company and be there received by the Mall water supplied by the Water Company shall supply and deliver to the Railway Company and the Railway Company shall supply and all the necessary and to the Railway Company shall after the Railway Comp Soap cannot be used to advant- trators or any two of them shall have and may exercise all the powers conage. It makes the home bright ferred on arbitrators by the Arbitration Act, or any then subsisting statutory modifications thereof or re-enactments

22. Any notice to be given under this three months, the company may there-upon determine this contract, without ation shall be deemed sufficiently given prejudice to any claims by the company and served if delivered at the office of against the corporation for damages in the corporation, or any notice to be given

dollars per day during such examination, of one and a half (11/2) cents per kilowatt repairing, maintaining or clearing as hour, such power to be supplied to the aforesaid, provided that at least seven city at the present electric light station

the purposes aforesaid, but in no case tending to and be construed as extending whether the same shall shall the water be shut off for more than to the respective successors and assigns four hours at any one time nor shall of the said parties hereto, and such succeur oftener than twice during any one cessors and assigns shall be entitled to year, and when notice is given by the all the rights and privileges hereunder as corporation of its intention to shut off well as subject to all the obligations connected in a subject to a subje

company may designate the hours most convenient for the company; during which such examination or repairs as been duly executed by the company shall be embodied in a by-law having for its object the adoption of the same by the 16. In the event of a cessation in the corporation, but shall not come into force supply of water referred to in clause 15 until after the said by-law has received hereof through damage or injury to the plant or works from any cause, it shall of Victoria in accordance with the proing the water to be supplied by the corunderstood that (and all clauses in this portion understood that (all clauses in this portion understood that (all clauses in this portion unde

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feet, and such further and greater amount the satisfaction of the Water Company: party requiring him to appoint an armitrator, then upon such failure the party of water under the like effective working making the request and having himself appointed an arbitrator may appoint that arbitrator to act as sole arbitrator in the require, not exceeding a daily arbitrator to act as sole arbitrator in the reference, and his award shall be binding upon both parties as if he has been appointed by consent. And these presents the term hereby created, subject to the limitations and restrictions thereinarter contained.

thousand Imperial gallons after the first injuriously affected. eight million imperial gallons of water have 12. The Railway Company shall, subject been required and supplied per day of 24 to clause 13 hereof, pay to the Water Com

notice in writing, discontinued and cease lars (\$8,000) per annum for the said first taking the water for all or any of the additional units of two hundred and fifty thou- plied daily or tenuered, whether the same sand Imperial galions required and supplied under clause two hereef, over and above the said four million Imperial gallons daily supply referred to in clause one hereof, and on the expiration of such college of the said four million Imperial gallons beyond the said four million Imperial gallons of the said by the Railway Company or not, and the sum of five hundred (\$500) and the said four million Imperial gallons of the said by the Railway Company or not, and the sum of five hundred (\$500) and the said four million Imperial gallons of the said four million Imperial gall notice the Railway Company shall not pay gallons of water supplied daily under the for the water so discontinued and ceased provisions of clause two hereof, and not dis-

Company so, much and all the necessary pany to the Railway Company shall, after water under a minimum effective working head of five hundred and seventy feet as of water motors, be immediately returned hereinbefore provided as the said Rallway by the Railway Company outside their Company shall require, provided always power house to and belong to the Water that the Railway Company shall not de- Company and be discharged into a proper mand or require a less additional quantity and sufficient raceway, reservoir, pipes, than two hundred and fifty thousand Imflume, ditch or aqueduct, to be supplied, perial gallons daily at any one time or a greater amount in the whole than a daily company so as to prevent any flooding or quantity of fifteen million Imperial gallons injury to the Railway Company's power of water.

3. The Water Company shall be entitled chinery or other property, and such water before being required to supply the Railway shall, when returned and discharged at the Company with the needed additional covery outside of the power house or power houses nanted and agreed to be supplied water as aforesaid, be of the same degree of nder the preceding clause to receive from purity and cleanliness (having regard the Railway Company ten days' notice in the purposes and use for which the water writing of any and every additional unit of is supplied) as it was when received from two hundred and fifty thousand Imperial the Water Company's main in the water gallons required per day of 24 hours, and to wheels or water motors at the said power receive twelve months' notice, in writing house. And the Railway Company shall, before being required to supply the Rail, consistent with the said use thereof, use way Company with the water for the first, every reasonable and proper precaution to ditional unit of two hundred and fifty prevent such water being contaminated or

pany for the use of the water to be sup-4. The Railway Company, may at any plied under this contract the following continued under clause four hereof. The

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## AND REFERRED TO VARIOUS COMMITTEES

## Legislation Sought to Settle Songhees Indian Reserve - Sea Encreaches on Cemetery.

Tenders were opened at Monday's further encroachments of the sea. Carweekly meeting of the city council for the usual corporation supplies. Among other important matters receiving the attention of the civic solons was the Songa special committee regarding the en- the Indian department complaining of croachment of the sea on Ross Bay the high charges.

Ald. Stewart considered that the recemetery. The council did not sit until 8.30. Ald. Hall being alone on hand in uncil chamber at 8.15 p. m. In the read was from the secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association of the government. asking for the names of the councilmen who will act on the executive of that

On motion of Ald. Oddy the old mem-E. T. Lory applied for the position of

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron made application for any surplus books left over from the old library for the South Ward school. Tabled. The city clerk of Revelstoke enclosed

a copy of a resolution that certain property in the city be not registered. The D. J. Renny, city clerk of Fernie, forwarded a copy of resolutions passed by the council there and asking that the

ferred to legislative committee for re-R. Chapman reported that a milk canch on Lansdowne road was proving a of the Indians, whether in esse or in futuro. nuisance. Referred to sanitary officer

following communications had been received since the last meeting of the city

Mrs. J. Luney, asking that a sidewalk be laid down on Queen's avenue, north side.

The mover said that after considering f'. W. Adams, calling attention to the the matter, he thought that this was the

along the Gorge road.

condition of Kingston street, James Bay, sphere to deal with it. between Oswego and Menzies streets. A. Brakes, desiring the extension of the sidewalk on Shakespeare street northward.

tain improvements be made to Dudley therefrom, and the avenue be put in passable condition, and that a drain be constructed along the east side of said avenue.

authorized an improvement to a drain on King's road at a cost of \$200. Ap-

The sanitary officer and building inspector reported as follows:

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 30th, 1905. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:-We would respectfully re-

First-A shed at the rear of lot No. 107, block 3, and facing Blanchard street, assessed in the name of Mr. George Stelly. ond-Shed and barn on the rear end

Third—Three old one-story buildings on the rear of lot 572, block 3, facing Yates sians. The Wyfield is loaded from San street; assessed in the name of Mr. R. Hall. with sheds and outhouses in the rear, on parts of lots 422 and 423, block 2, facing Broad street; assessed in the name of Mrs. | shipping that it is hardly necessary to Raser Estate, and Messrs. Heisterman & mention that she has been employed in

Co. as agents. south part of lot 658, block U, facing Broad she was given a Victoria registry when street, and assessed in the name of the transferred from a shipping firm in the

All of the above being in the fire limits. facing Victoria Crescent. Assessed in the chase. name of J. B. Johnson, and Messrs. Pemberton & Sons as agents.

section 5, and facing the Burnside road; in the name of Messrs, Coughlan & Mason. Messrs. Bridgman as agents.

fire limits. All of the above mentioned buildings are in such a dilapidated and unsanitary conand, in our opinion, they fully come under section 60 of the Municipal Clauses Act and should be removed.

JAMES WILSON, Sanitary Inspector. Building Inspector.

The owners will be requested to show cause why the buildings should not be

streets and Hillside avenue, which the ing, and it is thought will have no troupetitioners requested should be put in ble getting the schooner off. The beach

gineer for report. A. R. Shirk and other corporation emplovees who had been engaged on sewer started in Rock Bay. Referred to all Nova Scotia has again tied up railway Severe cold is being experienced in Italy.

Hattie McKeown asked that St. Louis | than at any time for the past twenty years, antly for the first time in 20 years.

street be placed in a state of repair. Referred to city engineer for report.

Tenders for proceed as follows:
For cordwood, John W. Speed and Josiah Bull, \$3.10 per cord; John Piercy, \$3.25. The former tender was accepted. For hauling coal—John Haggerty, \$1 per ton to North Deiry numning station. per ton, to North Dairy pumping station 50 cents to the Yafes street station Jones & Rosie, 971/2c. and 40c.; Burt & IN FIGHT AGAINST DeVerne, 95c. and 40c. The lowest

tender was accepted.

For bricks—Baker Bros., \$7 per thousand; Jennings, \$6.75 and M. Humber These, with numerous tenders for

other supplies, were referred to commit tee after being opened. The cemetery committee reported that a portion of the property facing the sea had been carried away, and rec ed that the city engineer be asked to re

that the charges heretofore imposed for the burial of pauper Indians be not enforced. hees reserve question, and a report from based on a letter from A. W. Vowell, of Mrs. Rocke-Robertson presided.

quest did not look good coming from the

Ald. Fullerton pointed out that there | He moved in this direction. had been very few, and the committee

janitor of the new library. Laid on the Indian office had time to burn to write spect to this disease. It was the duty

Referred back to the committee The Home for the Aged and Infirm ommittee recommended the admittance of Joseph Reily to the institution,

The finance committee recomm the payment of accounts totalling \$1,465.55. Adopted.

Ald. Hanua moved as follows That whereas the corporation is advise Municipal Clauses Act be amended. Re- a settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve should be passed by the Dominion parlia nent authorizing a disposition of the rights and also that legislation be passed by the legislative assembly of the province author City Clerk Dowler reported that the | izing a sale of the land free from encum-

Therefore be it resolved. That the con council, and referred to city engineer for poration of the city of Victoria humbly requests the Dominion and provincial gov ernments to bring in legislation accordingly The mover said that after considering

dong the Gorge road.

Question. The Indians would never be of city before the school pupils. He advised the appointment of a committee to

refer the matter to the provincial govern-H. A. Ross, directing attention to the ment if it came within the former's this subject up.

done with the land until proper legisla-L. N. Anderson, re sidewalk on Maple tion was obtained, and this would have might also take similar action. to be in a kind of triangular shape.

The motion carried. On motion of Ald. Goodacre the Muniavenue in the way of removing the brush cipal Assessment Act for 1904 was Tenders for carbons will be called for

Received and filed.

The Yates Street Debenture By-Law, 1905, was then finally passed, and the council adjourned.

> JAPS HAVE SEIZED STEAMER WYFIELD

Vessel, Which is Registered Here, Was

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Barnard, showing the receipts and Bound for Vladivostock With

Centraband.

Another Victoria registered ship has also a large shed on the rear of lot 30, British steamship Wyfield, which a disblock 3, facing Johnson street. These two patch from Tokio to-day reports was lots are assessed in the name of Mr. S. T. captured yesterday off Hekkaido island, northern Japan, while en route to Vladitreet; assessed in the name of Mr. R. Hall. Francisco, and was caught in almost in Fourth—Two 2-story frame buildings, the same place as the M. S. Dollar a

The ship is so well known to local the coal carrying business on this coast Fifth-14-story frame building on the for a number of years. A few years ago Metropolitan Estate Co., Messrs. Lee & England to the Western Steamship Company, of Nanaimo. The deal was made to raise funds to keep the institution affer it was built. Referring to the through R. P. Rithet & Company, of this Sixth—An old 1-story frame building on city. The company buying have been ortot 13, block 2, Christ Church Trust, and ganized specially to complete the pur-

The Wyfield is a vessel of 3,235 tons, seventh—A row of old cabins on lot 16 of steel, 329 feet long by 45 beam, and 16 feet depth of hold. The Japs have been looking for the ship for some time. In on. Messrs. Bridgman as agents.

two properties being outside the that she would be taken. At the same time it was mentioned that the Tacoma latter is now awaited.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Port Townsend. Jan. 31.-Schooner David Evans, 748 tons, Capt. White, Point yesterday. The small tugs Enola, of this port, and Elk, of Tacoma, happened along and took a pull at the beached schooner, but could not budge her. stroyed.

Geo. Glover and other property owners from where a telephone message was sent of Fourth and Third streets again drew to this city for assistance. The large tug an alley between these Pioneer went to the rescue this morn-

Halifax, Jan. 31.-Another heavy northasked that the septic tank be east snowstorm which is in progress over

THE WHITE PLAGUE

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Held Regular Meeting Yesterday and Discussed Matters of Importance.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society held a eeting in the city hall Monday afternoon. There was a fair attendance, and the members manifested great enthusiasm in the work of the organization.

Dr. Fagan advised the asking of the various clergymen of the city to do what they could towards co-operating in fixing a Sunday to be called the Tuberculosis Ald. Oddy said there was no such men | Sunday. On that day special attention pauper Indians. They were all wards | could be called to this subject. The nefits from this would be very great

Rev. A. Ewing was in accord with this. He said that the subject would be pauper Indian graves and not for other brought up at the next meeting of the Nelson Association Wants Game Act Ministerial Association. He lamented Ald. Fell thought that those in the the fact that so little was known with reof the churches to aid in this work. He pointed out a difficulty in taking up col-lections. He advised having envelopes repared and forwarded to the churches to be used for taking up the contributions to the fund

It was decided to ask the churches to take this action. Dr. Fagan during the course of the game at the next session of the provinneeting drew attention to the fact that cial legislature, but the newly organized the society was not for ladies alone. Nelson association also intends taking Gentlemen were asked also to join.

Dr. Fagan lamented that there was a false impression prevailing with respect to consumption. The teaching which had tion of Victoria and Vancouver citizens been so long in vogue that the disease waited upon the government last week, was hereditary had done much in this laid before Premier McBride and his colway. It was a fact, however, that con- leagues the necessity for the amendment assured that they never needed to con- and came away with the definite promise the society to do what it could towards for the appointment of wardens, Now enlightening the public on this subject. comes a demand from residents of one each month, should be given under the society. He proposed that these amendments in the interests of the game should be given by the doctors of the in that section of British Columbia: should take the initiative in dealing with | lectures the public could be instructed in

The president advised approaching the

there was a great deal of misunderstand-

cessary to spit, Dr. Fagan said:

Dr. Fagan said if spitting could be

It was decided to ask the city council enforce the by-law referred to.

It was argued that monthly meetings second Monday at 4 o'clock.

expenditure in connection with the coneaving a balance on hand of \$410.85.

ands to provide a sanatarium. The wardens without remuneration. trouble met with was that these men petitioners as in duty bound will ever said: How are you going to maintain pray. the institution when it is built? You will then be coming to us to keep it go-That was the reason for the attempt

ways, he said that \$1.151 had been pro mised. This would be paid yearly for ten years. The whole province would be concerned in this way before June, when Mr. Heald has been identified with the the work of collection would cease, and work would be done.

Mrs. Grant suggested that a proposal the public, his fellow employees and also might be made to erect a tent on the with the firm which he served. ospital grounds for the treatment of a case mentioned when Neil Grant, about sixteen, who had formerly been an inwas likely to be seized, and news of the mate of the Protestant Orphans' Home, The employees and representative night be treated.

Mrs. Stuart Robertson suggested that an albert chain and a locket, suitably they might get leave to establish the scribed. The chain was the gift of the tent in connection with the reformatory. firm, while the locket was presented by A committee consisting of Mesdames Jenkius, Grant and Simpson and Dr. bears on one side the monogram of if arrangements for a tent cannot be entering the employ of the house and his made with one of the institutions.

to give a dance for children and young Dixi H. Ross & Co., Victoria, B. C. people in aid of the fund to be given in sembly hall on 24th February. The president in introducing a card teem in which Mr. Heald has been held which had been prepared for circulation by his fellow employees. Compliments in soliciting subscriptions urged women were paid him for the kindly considerato do all they could in this good condition. Referred to city en where she is ashore is soft and the gineer for report.

where she is ashore is soft and the in ten years' time this disease could be His former employers joined with the

"Psychic Forces and Phenomena" Subject D. SPENCER MAKES

Rev. W. W. Baer, of Nelson, lectured to between five and six hundred people is Centennial Methodist church Monday night on "Psychic Forces and Phenomena." Peo ple had gathered from all parts to hear this Suit Against Stevenson Withdrawn from celebrated address. Mr. Baer has made a close study of the subject, and was in good form last evening when he took the plat-form. He received a grand ovation from his old friends and admirers, and after a brief introduction by the pastor of church entered into the treatment of his subject. He endeavored from point to point to show the powers latent in man-kind, and demonstrated beyond doubt that nan has not yet awakened to the possibilities within him. What Spiritualists attrioute to spirits, he said, was clearly in man the amalgamation with Gordon Drysdale, himself. He was very strong in denouncing the frauds which are being perpetrated | Co. on the community in these days in the form of Spiritualism. He stated that in every case when materialization took place Dreams, sleep-walking, trances, etc., were clearly explained. The audience was held were disappointed that the lecturer did not continue for another sixty minutes.

# KOOTENAY SPORTSMEN

Amended at Forthcoming Session of Legislature.

Clubs of Victoria and Vancouver interesting themselves in the introduction of measures for the better protection of active steps in the same direction. Sportsmen will remember that a deputa-The petition of the undersigned, resi-

dents of the districts of East and West ing be laid on Fort street, opposite the inion government was the party which take this subject up. By means of these Kootenay, humbly sheweth: 1. That the fish and game of the districts of East and evaluate steps to take to avoid the contrac-tion of the districts of East and the extension of the business relations what steps to take to avoid the contrac-tion of the districts of East and the extension of the business relations what steps to take to avoid the contrac-tion of the districts of East and the extension of the business relations of the business relations are the public could be instructed in fish and game of the districts of East and the extension of the business relations are the public could be instructed in fish and game of the districts of East and the extension of the business relations are the public could be instructed in fish and game of the districts of East and the extension of the business relations are the extension of the extension o sidewalk on the north side of Magara Aid. Hall thought it rather strange tion of the disease and the cure of it. if this province and are now in great danger of advantage to the purchasing public, street, between Carr and South Turner that the Dominion government should effected. A committee was appointed to take fires, indiscriminate slaughter and inade the increase in business will come addiquate protection. 2. The fish and game of tional advantages in buying from these districts offer great inducements to manufacturers and wholesale dealers, Ald. Fell said it would be no good if the Indians did go. Nothing could be the enforcement of the by-law against ing numbers, and unless steps are promptly tourists who annually come here in increas- which will have its benefits for the firm spitting. The other women's societies taken to protect the fish and game the province will lose the benefit of such toured, has an enviable reputation for its berg was a great deal of misunderstand.

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Dr. Fagan speaking to this, said that ist travel. 3. Large quantities of trout are being was a great deal of misunderstand. annually sold in the local markets and in British Columbia. With its entry into ing with respect to this habit. It was the nearby towns of the United States, and the Vancouver concern there will be the only way to prevent the wholesale de- brought to bear all the business experi-Why did men spit when women did pletion of our streams is to make such sale ence of the firm and the energy which Illegal. 4. Pheasants and quall have recent- has even characterized its conduct of "They chew tobacco," interjected one the ladies present.

Dr. Fagan said if spitting could be protection. 5. Many residents would act as While Vancouver is to be benefitted by protection. 5. Many residents would act as opped a great advance could be made game wardens without compensation, and the infusion of this new life, it is gratithe fire wardens for these districts could so be deputized as game wardens. 6. Victoria house be made to suffer. The also be deputized as game wardens. 6. Victoria house be made to suffer. The We would, therefore, humbly request the firm will carry on its business here as in It was argued that monthly meetings of the society should be held. It was decided that these should be held on the second Monday at 4 o'clock.

(a) Define "trout" in the act, as no definition thereof exists in the statute. (b) Make a rising from an increased purchase of second Monday at 4 o'clock. the sale of trout unlawful. (c) That the close season for deer be made the same as that for carlboo, and that no deer be sold until 1st October in each year. (d) Make goods by the firm.

C. E. Stevenson will leave for California almost immediately, and the firm of D. Spencer, Limited, will take an accome. The engine got to work at the come. The engine got to work at the come. until 1st October in each year. (d) Make cert given in the opera house in aid of the sale of blue grouse unlawful. (e) That the society. This showed that the rethe right of free miners to kill game be receipfs were \$512.85, the expenses \$102, stricted to such times as they may be abso'utely unable to obtain food in any other The report was adopted and on motion | way. (f) Protect pheasants and quall for of lot 108, block 3, facing Johnson street; fallen prey to the Japanese. She is the of Dr. Fagan a vote of thanks was accorded the concert. committee for its tion 15 of the "Game Act" so that non residents shall only pay a license fee of \$10 Dr. Fagan before the close of the meet- in lieu of \$50. (h) Provide for the appoint ng outlined the work which had been ment of game wardens and that fire ward undertaken. The consumptive was pre-cluded from all public institutions. Some game wardens. (i) Give the Lieutenanttime ago he had approached moneyed Governor in council power to appoint such men with the object in view of getting residents as are willing to act as game residents as are willing to act as game

ASSUMES MANAGEMENT.

S. J. Heald Takes Charge of West End Grocery-Presentation to Him Tuesday Evening.

Wednesday S. J. Heald assumed the nanagement of the West End grocery firm of Dixi Ross & Co., and during that time he has made himself popular with

The popularity of Mr. Heald leave of the firm he has served so long. the firm gathered and presented him with the employees of the house. The locker umber laden from Everett, for San Fagan will go into this subject and see Heald, together with the dates of his retirement from it. On the other side The president reported that Mrs. is the following inscription: "Presented to S. J. Heald by his fellow employees of Try Ferrozone. It completely re-An illuminated address accompanied

the present, and set forth the high es crusade tion he had at all times shown as chief staff in wishing Mr. Heald continued success in his new position.

streets, bridges and sewers committraffic and trains are again being cancelled. Moun Vesuvius is covered with snow and trains are again being cancelled. There is more snow on the ground now even at Palermo, Sicily, snow fell abundabout thirty-four years, committed suicide vesterday by shooting himself.

Court-Transaction Will Not Affect Local Business.

Chris. Spencer, of the firm of D. Spener, Ltd., of this city, left Monday even ing for Vancouver for the purpose of settling up the details in connection with of the firm of Drysdale, Stevenson &

The suit of Spencer vs. Stevenson has now been withdrawn from court. A set tlement of the difficulties existing has been arrived at. C. E. Stevenson retires from the business and the firm of D. In wrapt attention for over an hour, and all Spencer, Limited, acquires an interest in the Vancouver concern, which, under the name of Drysdale, Stevenson & Co., carries on business not only in the Term nal City, but also in Nanaimo and Ladysmith. When the suit was entered by the firm of D. Spencer, Limited, for he delivery of the shares due in the Vancouver business, it was for a con olling interest. With the settlement of the dispute out of court is is reasonable to suppose that the firm of D. Spencer gains the controlling interest.

Just what arrangements will be made members of the local firm are unable to say at present. The details in connec ion with the transaction have yet to be decided, and upon Chris. Spencer will devolve the principal share of that work. He will remain in Vancouver for some time until final arrangements have been

The firm of D. Spencer, Limited, has business places in Victoria and Nanaimo. Drysdale, Stevenson & Co. carry on trade in Vancouver, Nanaimo and Lady-smith. Only in Nanaimo do the original firms meet in opposition. It is not known what disposition will be made of the

sumption was not hereditary. It was given by the patient to the healthy subject. Knowing this, the public could be While little or no change is likely to sumption. It was the duty of that an appropriation would be granted advent of the Victoria house to the Van-He proposed that a series of lectures, say Kootenay district for the following Drysdale, Stevenson & Co. do not carry Terminal City. At present the firm of business in nearly all the departments on business in nearly all the departments which are connected with the Victoria house of D. Spencer, Limited. It is quite likely that further additions of the lines of business may be made in Van-

couver.

The local house of D. Spencer, Limitthe past, with the additional advantage

tive part in the Vancouver business.

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Fuse Company, are also situated on the remuneration of \$4,000 and expenses ground floor. They wholly escaped and increasing to \$5,000. This is the large lature prorogued this afternoon.

The Manitoba legistry of the total loss is estimated at est college of agriculture in South Amlature prorogued this afternoon.

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FIRE FIEND SCORED

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE IN LOCAL FACTORY

Firm of Lenz & Leiser Being Victim-Mrs. Le Poer Trench's Residence at Saanich Destroyed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Two serious fires occurred this morn ng. one at Lenz & Leiser's factory. Yates street, and the other at "Corheen," the residence of Mrs. Le Poer Trench, Saanich. In the case of the former the immediate availablity of fire fighting facilities enabled the fire fiend's opponents to triumph after an hour's bat tle, but the beautiful home of Mrs. Le Poer Trench was completely wiped out The contents also fell a prey to the destroying elements, and the lady herself and family had narrow escapes from a terrible death, Mrs. Le Poer Trench

being burned about the hands and face. The fire at the Lenz & Leiser factory which is on the third floor of the building erected for Thos. Earle about four vears ago, was detected by Sergeant Robt. Walker about 2.45 o'clock. He saw smoke and flames issuing through the skylight and windows, and at once rang in an alarm from box 21. The department promptly responded with all the apparatus, and soon a line of hose from the hydrant at Oriental alley was drawn through the front entrance, and up the stairs to the scene of the fire. corner of Wharf and Yates streets, and

roof of the building, the ascent being | SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135 made from the adjoining structure. Afer an hour's desperate struggle the blaze was extinguished. For a time the fire was spectacular enough to satisfy the craving of the most eager sightseer. Fortunately there was no wind, or the firemen would have found their task doubly difficult. As it The hurry and worry of modern was those who fought the fire at its very brain matter which often is not made of danger besides the smoke. This was ceiling and gave the fire fighters a num-

ed business activity at night soon drain ber of vicious jolts. First the chief reaway that reserve of nerve force that ceived one that staggered him, and then distinguishes between health and debil-several of his men followed with varia tions of the hornpipe, as the sputtering What are you doing to preserve your suspended terrors touched them. The men on the roof also had their crosses to be errozone will prove an enormous benefit. It threatened to cave in at any because the component parts of this great fonic supply just what the ex-Fortunately the fire was pretty well

were a number of sewing machines, operated in the daytime by the factory emple is Ferrozone. By its use hosts of well-known people have been restored by the factory employees, a motor which furnished the power, a large quantity of finished to health like Mrs. E. D. Emmerson, of goods, such as overalls, shirts and a great "I am glad to think that there is at ery were destroyed. But this was not least one honest remedy for nervous people. No one can imagine what I sufthousand dollars' worth of cigars, which also went up in smoke-not in the legiti- got out through a window, but not before mate smokers' way. When the all-comsuming flames encountered this delicious prey the tears that My Lady Nicotine poured out in sacrifice would have turned Niobe green with envy. Some of the away. All the contents of the house, incigars that were found saturated with cluding a large and almost priceless col-water, by the way, turned a few of the lection of Australian and New Zealand water, by the way, turned a few of the ing me enough additional strength to overthrow the attack of nervousness. I it is surmised that the fire originated articles, which only wealth can procure. from the air-tight stove, which stood in the centre of the room. The goods and by Mrs. Le Poer Trench on the house

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The fire at "Corheen," the fine home of Mrs. Le Poer Trench, Saanich, was even more serious than the one described above. It occurred about 5 o'clock this morning, and in a very short time nothing but smoking debris marked the site where the house had stood. Just how at the time of writing to say, but it was heard the crackling of the flames as they greedily consumed the woodwork. Quickly he alarmed the other occupants of the house, but so quickly did the fire spread that they had just enough time to escape with their lives. Mrs. Le Poer thousand dollars' worth of cigars, which egress filled with smoke and flame, and

There being no facilities for fighting builds the nervous system and establishes a healthy condition throughout the entire body.

The tentre of the tentre of the proximity would naturally welcome the forks of flame with open arms, and what was not destroyed the fire started in the bath room. The

Toronto, Jan. 31 .- Prof. J. W. Hart ha but Ferrozone. Price 50c, per box or the basement Simon Leiser has a quan-six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-land Machin, local agent of the Bennett pointment is for five years, beginning with VOL. 35.

STREET Troops Still Hold the

garding the St Warsaw, Feb. 2 .shed in the streets

The number of strik conditions through becoming chaotic. The worst disturb suburbs, while the o what more quiet. city proper are like some districts the it has been impossi The authorities adn corpses are still in

putrifying fast, and

Tuesday and early

stench is becoming In the Nowoswie at midnight remov female bodies in ca in one grave in the disturbances that w o-day did not occur clare that the strike The smaller factorie row and the larger bakers and printers ed to resume wor streets are still in militia. The shops

ed, and the city is There are rumor the suburbs, which verify because the pupils of many schools met to-day mand the introdu language or otherw turn to school. Th ndicating the intro

alist movement into Outside of Warsa ment appears to be great number of Lodz, not a single been reported here. It is rumored totricts of Dombrova extremely serious

ceased. Other rep that fresh strikes not confirmed. British Pro-Cons was injured durin expected to leave th The governor-generatinquires at the hos

consul. Dispersed Vienna, Feb. 2.— are reported at Cra sands of workmen g nent of the poet Deputy Dasvinski Galician Socialists nouncing the Empe portrait was torn : ance. The police of tration. Fifteen 1

injured, and many At St. 1 St. Petersburg, Detailed reports file of the St. Petersb breaking up the de ary 22nd of the tho only 480 shots wer troops represent from a squad of e 120, and the total ridges issued was ties point out tha there was no gener ber of wounded in

The report of M apparently either i was released or St. Petersburg wit lay. He had not r late hour last nig whom he lives, an to visit him yester irst time since his ciated Press that still in solitary co Peter and St. Pau Attitude of

St. Petersburg, tion of St. Petersh adopted the follow "First-All poin nands concernir participation of th piece work and res vorkings of facto of finance with a advanced at the